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thout any doubt the dolly 'sead.

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16 clasped in her a new sailor boy, and we knew that with us you are sure to randma found a new heart for Dorothy Dec.

-Virginia Adams in St. Louis Republic. AN X RAY TEST.

Aristotle Owen was professor of phoology and radiography in the great scince college which occupied the site of she censed from his labors and he whilem aquarium and presented a longerly till the sound of a closouses of parliament. Its presence there he telling the servants not to ently reminded old fashioned members to their constituents were no long to their rooms and silence reignment whose first thought was anything to their rooms and silence reignment whose first thought was anything to their rooms and silence reignment whose first thought was anything to the rooms.

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Communications with Yet, with all his cley ss, Professor lwen had been unablifallen in love wen had been unally fallen in love vith and married a y pretty woman. This, at first sight, fears only an amilial that the tendency, to faich many a great hind has heretoe been subject, yet was it of grievo import to the professive sit of prievo import to the professive sit of grievo import to the g ressive strids, virtue, alas, had been omewhat rerograde; hence it was hat, amid is most abstruse calculaions and statle deductions, harassing oughts of his pretty wife would arise disturb the calm, mental abstraction an science deriands. In the not on M science dendants. In the not on M ruder age it might have ear arlied that the professor was jeal-

the leading medical light of ous, the leading medical right of that ofessor Owen suffered from aggraid cardiac aderbitude, and the s irritability produced by this insids disease caused him to watch his with lynx eyed vigilance and to ngvery slight inflection in her voice manner. Nothing was too trivial to hpe being, as it were, instantaneoutphotographed on his mental sensi-

lifessor Owen returned home to dinnerThe table was daintily arranged, thecd exquisite, his wife at the head offe table in perfect harmony with heritroundings.

Fon lecture at the institute tomorrovevening, do you not, Aristotle?" heasked as the sweets appeared. VII you dine at home?" lcoked up quickly. His mental senitive plate was quivering with eager

recptyity as he answered slowly: Ind I shall not have to lecture." expression of his wife's face altere perceptibly. A little pucker of ann ance contracted her pretty brows, andher lips curved downward with a dispointed, dejected droop. There waeven a faint note of distress in her voje as she answered plaintively, "Oh,

I thught it was quite settled.' Nothing but a scientific fact or a mhematical problem can be considered denitely settled," he answered dogmically; then added in a tone he thight was genial and sympathetic: I hope my presence will not inconveience you or disturb any arrange-

mets you may have made." Oh, not at all. Only I- Well. thinking you would not be at dinner ad away all the evening, I asked Letty folightly to come up from Wimbledon and share my loneliness. Of course now, a I know she is not a persona grata, I ill telephone and put her off." "Do not, I entreat. I should much efer that you should make no altera-

bn in your plans." And Professor Owen rose, left the and rotired to his study in a very frame of mind. The cardiac acerbiwas rising most prejudicially to the per digestion of an excellent dinner His wife was right. He did not like AND DON'I GET TO ENCLOSE tty Golightly. She was advanced in my ways even for 1920. Yet, with a ange inconsistency, she clung to many micious, old fashioned customs, too cirt dancing, bicycling and a love for WANTED DEA Who can think thing to patent DEA of some simple bring you wear your ideas; they may BURN & CO., fe JOHN WEDDER D. C., for their torneys, Washington e offer. sic hall songs, among the numberl was engaged to a muscular hussa the fine mustache and body, but no ind. Serious as these propensities ere, there was another fact, which dered her even more objectionable the professor's eyes-Miss Golightly ississed an unmarried brother who

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tices the the on and to make recent for apprinter goods at the state. r. This brother—alas, for the weakssof great men-was the large cause the professor's cardiac trouble. the professor's cardiac trouble.
Aristotle Owen sat thinking deeply, ntil his meditations were disturbed by actinkling of the telephone bell. Not nly every house, but every room posessed its elephone in 1920. He reseemed placing his ear to the instrument intened.

"Can you beture at the People's pal e on Inchate Hymenogeny tomor bice of a nuchesteemed brother scient

Aristotle thought for a moment. ash of inspiration came to him. He laced his lips to the tube. Yes, I can. Will you join me here

The answer was evidently satisfact ory, and the professor, with a face from ch all uncertai oined his wife inc. hope you ha

at home "
"Well, do not alter your arrangements Blatant has just asked me to lecture at the People's Palace on hymenogeny tomorrow at 7. He will call for me at 6:30. We shall have supper in the city, and I shall bring him here

to sleep, but we shall not be home till late, certainly not before 12 I have an experiment I wish to up tonight, so do not wait up for me." He returned to his study and was soon deep in various strange preparations. Pretty Mrs. Owen yawned several

times, hummed, posted and at last, throwing the novel she was reading on the sofa in disgust, rose to her feet. At that moment the beil of the telephone sounded. She went easerly to the instru-

"I am here," sid a merry voice,
"What do you vale?"
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at 7. Not a moral earlier. Inope Jack "Jack is fre so is Bob. Ishall bring both, withou fail. Now ong is the coast clear? "Till 12 etter 11:2"

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ien whose first thought was amist ling up a strange shaped vial, he lient, but scientists, men of culture of lously left the study, and, ascendthe blind, stood looking into the street. / A narrow strip of ground faced the

house, wherein a few dilapidated and ill men were clever, for the til branches. almost bare of leaves, but which nevertheless gave the name of gardens to the adjoining street. Having studied the object of his investigation sufficiently, he closed the blind, and, turning, gazed at the room and its furniture. Slowly he took from the table the strange looking vial he had brought with him, into the neck of which he inserted a large spray. With it he squirted a shower of minute drops over the walls and furniture facing the garden. This he did with assiduous care, until every inch was covered with a fine but perfectly even surface of moisture and the air reeked with the fumes of potassium platino cyanide.

He then approached the electric button and, kneeling down, studied the carpet near the doorpost with deep attention. Rising, he crept softly down stairs to the hall door, opened it gently and adjusted something with great care near the left hand doorpost. This done, Professor Owen returned to his study. The following evening, at 6:30 pre-

cisely, Blatant arrived, and after a few vague words to Mrs. Owen he and the professor started. The little woman gave a sigh of relief as the door closed behind them and stepping on to the balcony, with a happy smile on her lips, watched them out of sight. Helios Gardens, where Professor Owen

resided, was dull and little frequented. especially after dark. It was an eminently respectable and quiet neighborhood. Noise and frivolity were not encouraged. But on that evening the drawing room of the professor's house was brilliantly lighted, and thence issued weird, unusual sounds of merry dance music or the refrain of a wild popular ditty was wafted out upon the breeze and made the dull respectability of the encircling gloom shiver with shocked surprise.

Beneath the shadow of the ghostly, skeletonlike trees facing the house a man, enveloped in a large cloak, stood watching the lighted window. A farreaching, prolonged hiss sounded, and the watching figure drew a curious pear shaped glass globe from beneath his cloak. Holding it carefully in his left hand, he manipulated some hidden ma- ture." chinery with his right, and a strange green glow shone forth.

At the same time another 'man. crouching in the shadow of the house. crept nearer and nearer to the entrance. then slunk up the steps and stood press ed close against the hall door. The deer obscurity of the porch hid him from the curious eyes of a possible but not prob able policeman.

The man beneath the trees saw the window suddenly darken. Still he gazed steadily, holding the globe jealously Five minutes or more passed. The window was again brilliantly lighted, and a peal of gay laughter sounded on the startled air.

The slinking form glided from the porch, and, turning the corner of the block, was joined by the cloaked figure, and both disappeared in the darkness.

Mrs. Owen's little dinner had passed off pleasantly. The parti carre had returned to the drawing room. Gay chatter mingled with the clatter of the coffee cups; music and merry songs succeeded the chatter. Two of the four amused themselves at the piano. The others conversed confidentially on the sofa.

Suddenly the brilliant light was extinguished and the room plunged in darkness. So startling was this abrupt change that the occupants of the room sat motionless, breathless, dumb Then Mrs Owen's voice rose in a little, tremuious cry of annoyance.

"This horrid electric light! It did the same thing the other night. And yet Aristotle says these are the best burners. I feel so frightened, or I would ring for lights."
"It is very jolly as it is," said

man's voice. "I rather like the dark." "Ah, but see what a ghostly light is playing over the wall I believe there is something uncanny in the room, " said Letty Golightly in a quivering voice. And in trembling expectation the four With equal suddenness the light blazed

"Is it not stupid?" said Mrs. Owen. "Rather embarrassing when the light hussar. "Ought to ring a bell, don't you know.''

forth again, and their nervous fear re-

lieved itself in a burst of laughter.

At 11:30 the door of the professor's house opened, A shrill whistle was heard, which was again repeated. Then two light motor coupes glided up: Into one two figures, a woman's and-a man's, entered, a single man mounte the other, and the phantomlike vehicle disappeared into the night. . The lights in the drawing room wen

out and reappeared in the room above and as a neighboring clock-struck 1 another motor car glided swiftly up to out of it Aristotle Ower they paused a mo

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

WHAT THE SOLONS ARE DOING AT

THE STATE CAPITAL. lent—as still as dd. ent—as still as un.
He crept down stite opplosed drawing room foor, entered or losed it again; then, raning or light, he stood still, his face quive his hands Bills and Resolutions Introduced and Other Matters Pertaining to the State Legislature-News of General Interest from shaking with excitement All Over Our Great State. He went to the wall a ripped from

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.—There was it a filmlike paper, will coiled itself up in snaky folds. The same curious tissuelike system is a high backed sofa, he had been greatest care and, ressing the electric butter. very little business of importance transacted in either branch of the legislature Wednesday. The relations of the two houses being somewhat strained in reference to the long adjournment questric button, let the oom and returned tion, independent action was taken in making arrangements for the absence Through the sight hours of the night of the several visiting committees. The he and his brotler scientist worked.

The first ray of early daylight peeping house took up the senate concurrent resolution, fixing the date of final adthough the laif drawn curtains found journment for April 23, but refused to them bending over two X ray radioconcur and the matter went on the tagraphs and lit up Aristotle's face, full

The most important bills introduced

were: For the introduction of fans and

to be non-partisan and non-sectarian

and in size and quality equal to the

standard books now in use. The board

is authorized to advertise for the pe-

riod of three weeks in New York. Phil-

adelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and St.

Louis newspapers for sealed proposals

for furnishing the books when selected.

The seling price is to be named in the

contrast for each text book, and will

includea retail dealers' profit of not ex-

ceeding 20 per cent. One thousand dol-

lars is appropriated for the purpose of

putting the system in operation, and

2,000 coies of the bill were ordered

The bl amending the liquor tax law

increasecthe uniform tax from \$500 to

specific tx on railroads increases the

tax one-hif of 1 per cent., increasing

the revene to the primary school fund

Lansing Mich., Jan. 23.—It is agreed

by all the bservers of the legislature in

Michigan hat the present assembly

takes the film for inactivity and lan-

guor. Althogh two weeks have elapsed

house has ben in session less than twenty-four ours, and the senators

even less thatthat. Governor Pingre

is the only leaden in the lump, and he

has been so bey looking after affair

in his capacity is mayor of Detroit that

he has not had time to stir things up

in the legislature as much as he would

Thursday an edmirer introduced

a bill in the senate o create the county

of Pingree from a portion of territory

now in Ontonagon \ounty. A bill, the

passage of which the governor urged

ties for watering stock corporations

was also introduced in the senate. The

ceived consideration in either branch

of the legislature are local acts. The

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.—Bills were

offered Saturday in the legislature to

cut the salaries of the justices of the

supreme court from \$7,000 to \$5,500 a

year, and to effectually abolish trusts.

WILL SHED FLOODS OF BLOOD.

Bay City Poles Issue Threats of Vengeance

Against Their Priest.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 22.—At the ex-

amination of Rev. Father Bogacki of

St. Stanislaus' church in the police

court Wednesday Joseph Bartkowiak

detailed how he went as a committee-

man to tell Father Bogacki to pack his

sachel and leave the place. While he

was standing on the front porch, ring-

ing for admission, which had been de-

nied, some person smashed the glass in

the door, whereupon Special Officer

Fizgerald shot outside, but did not hit

him. The riot then occurred. While

witness was standing on the lawn he

was struck by a flying bullet, but who

fired it witness does not know. There

were 200 men on the ground at the time.

Witness saw several shots fired from

the house, but not any into the house.

The Poles against whom the decision of

the bishop was given, are arming them-

selves with revolvers and threaten to

flood the yard of St. Stanislaus with

blood the next time an encounter co-

curs. They have twenty men gue ing the church premises, twelve by light

Ice Gorges Resist Dynamite.

Decatur, Mich., Jan. 25.-Unsuccess

ful efforts were made to blast a channel

through the ice gorges in the Grand

river at Portland. The ice is now

frozen to the bed of the river, and it

is thought the flooded mills and fac-

tories will not be able to resume opera-

ions until a protracted thaw loosens

Thrown from an Iceboat.

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 22. - While

Mackinaw, George Grisbrook, a con-

tracting mason, was thrown from the

boat and instantly killed. The boat was

sailing fifty miles an hour at the time

of the accident. Grisbrook's neck was

The bill amending the law for a

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about \$12500.

of strange perplexity and horrible disapblowers in shops for the protection of His experiment way perfect. There bad not been a single hitch in his clabworkingmen; making an appropriation of \$176,000 for the soldiers' home; creating a board of commissioners to estaborate arrangements. From his own doorlish a uniform text book system; a phyhe had extinguished the electric sician and surgeons' registration bill: light at the exact moment his friend establishing permanent quarters for the had attached the induction coil to the Michigan G. A. R. in the capitol buildtube for producing the Roentgen rays. ing: reducing the legal rate of interest to 5 per cent., and limiting it to 7 per The apparatus being directed at the first door, the figures in the drawing room cent. by contract; appropriating \$10,-000 for establishing a home for adult blind; placing the railroad companies had been thus placed between the rays and the carefully prepared walls and of the upper peninsula on the same footing as those of the lower in pas-By this clever arrangement Professor senger fares; joint resolution increas-Owen had obtained two radiographs of ing the salary of the attorney general; the unconscious occupants of the room. amending the law relative to specific Here on the table they lay. Yet, taxation of railroads. The most inthough they in part confirmed his suspiportent bills noticed were: Providing

cions, they helped him not in the least death by electrobution for murder in the first degree: a home rule bill for cities: to ascertain with positive accuracy the bringing all railroads operating north terrible truth. of parallel 44 of latitude under the gen-The film which he had taken from the eral law for taxation purposes. wall showed, in clear, ghostly shadows, The uniform text book bill introduced two skeletons, one seated with arms Wednesday is likely to be one of the outstretched as if the bony hands were most important of the session. It makes resting on the keys of a piano, the other the state board of education a board of bending over the seated form, the bones commissioners to procure the compilaof one large hand resting on the smaller tion and make a selection of books for use in the primary and common schools

ones below. The smaller film, which had been coiled from off the high backed sofa, also bore two skeleton shadows. These were seated, and, alas for the professor's peace of mind, the bony arm of one was round the equally bony waist of the

As he gazed upon them his cardiac trouble became so grievous that his speech was staid. Not so his friend's. "Perfect, perfect!" exclaimed Blatant ecstatically. "These are the best radiographs I have seen produced on the new sensitive film. But, my dear Owen, which are the real lovers and which is your wife?" He looked up at his friend, his bleared

eyes blinking behind his glasses. "Ah!" said Aristotle Owen, getting his breath at last, with a deep sigh of perplexity. "Which? That is the question. How can a man recognize his wife's bones?" Blatant stared at him. Slowly-very

slowly-he began to realize the terrible perplexity and doubts which troubled his friend's mind. Then he turned his dull gaze upon

the radiographs, and a movement flickered on his lips which, in less learned more frivolous man, might have been mistaken for a smile As soon as he could control this curious muscular contortion he said in a voice whose gravity fitted the serious question under dis-"Owen, does your wife bicycle? And, if so, has she ever broken a leg?'

ever. sank into desponding gentleness. "Not to my knowledge. And I am sure she has never broken any bones. But why this question?" "It is unfortunate she has not," said Blatant, "for even in the radiograph I could detect a fracture of the bone."

"My wife bicycle!" repeated Aris-

totle in a voice of thunder, which, how-

"Stay!" cried Owen excitedly. "Jack Golightly broke his right leg near the knee while hunting last year. Look at those legs by the sofa. Has one of them been broken? Blatant examined the skeleton shadow

closely, then shook his head, discour-

"The left knee is crossed over the right, and I cannot see the under bones distinctly enough to ascertain a frac-"Look at the legs by the piano!" cried

Owen again eagerly. "Useless, my friend. The left leg is in the same line of focus as the right. Again I cannot discriminate between the separate bones.

Aristotle buried his face in his hands and sat long in painful thought At last he raised his head and cried like one demented

"Her rings' Look at the left hands of the female skeletons!' Blatant shook his head

"It is no good Those male skeletons have completely frustrated your design. See that one standing up has laid his big bones over the smaller ones, and the two seated skeletons have their hands clasped. There is the appearance of a metal object, but I think it is on the bigger bones ''

He looked up and met his friend's troubled, anxious eyes with undisguised amusement in his own, and, trying hard to repress the laughter which shook him, he said: "'It is no use this time, Aristotle. You

must try again. The experiment was ingenious and interesting, but not convincing. You must insist on your wife wearing a metal anklet or cestus, or some other distinctive ornament. Then repeat this experiment. But I am afraid it is hardly to be expected that the conditions will be as favorable or the results as scientifically satisfactory. - London Truth.

dinary roads, in all of these the pneu-

The main feature of interest in Miche

lin's experiments consisted, of course

in the fact that the actual amount of

power required to pull a carriage equip-

ped with pneumatic tires was so much

less than when ordinary wheels were

The Pneumatic Tire. Fatal Trolley Car Collision. In a paper presented lately by A. J. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 25.-A dis-Michelin to the French Society of Civil astrous collision occurred between a car Engineers the author gives a suggestive loaded with coal and a trolley car on account of his experiments with the the North Parke line near the Michigan pneumatic tire and the ordinary wheels. Soldiers' Home. Motorman John Hake The first experiment was made on three was killed, and Conductor Frank Mcdays-that is, when the ground was Alvey was tadly injured. The car was covered with two inches of snow, also full of passengers and several of them when the snow was melting and then were badly bruised. The most badly when the ground was muddy. The reinjured are: James Ross, hip badly smashed; James Thompson, cut about sults showed that when the empty carriage moved at a walk through the head with broken glass. snow, the draft or pull required to move Killed by a Falling Tree. it was 35.9 pounds with iron wheels Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25.—Two men were istantly killed and a third fatally and only 25.2 pounds with pneumatic wheels. While moving at a trot with a load of 660 pounds, the pull was 68.6 pounds and 39.5 pounds respectively. In

wounded in an accident that occurred Bay. The location is out of the line of the mud, under the same conditions of travel. The killed are Joe Martin and a man named Ford. Pat Donahue was load and speed, the pulls were 35.2 and wounded. The men were returning to 50.7 pounds for the iron wheel and 23.1 camp in a blinding snow shortly beand 21.2 pounds for the pneumatic tire. fore dinner. A tree fell on the party, Other tests consisted of pulls of varying killed the first two outright and horspeeds over macadam, paved and orribly mangled Donahue, Michigan Prohibitionists. matic tire showing a saving in pulling Detroit Jan 23 -After a lengthy dispower of from 30 to nearly 50 per cent.

cussion the state Prohibition convention Friday afternoon declared itself as opposed to any negotiations towards a fusion with the Nationalist Pronibitionists, who seceded last summer at Pittsburg. The recolution gainst fusion was framed by Professor Samuel Dickie of Albion, chairman of the na-

tional committee, and by the Rev. John Russell, who is known as the father of

the Prohibition party. Pingree's Title of Mayor in Peril. Detroit, Jan. 25.-The judiciary committee of the city council has decided to recommend that the petition of Public Works Commissioner D. W. H. Moreland for a special election to choose a successor to Mayor Pingree be denied. The question will now be taken to the courts by Mr. Moreland's attorney, Fred A. Baker, who is chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

We're Getting to Have No Rights. Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 25.—The high school girls at Capac have organized a hair-cutting brigade, and the boys are quaking in their boots. The girls have a decided aversion to the wild west style of masculine coiffure. One youth was bereft of a liberal supply of hair, and another received notice that he must patronize a barber within three days or he, too, would suffer. Michigan Farmer in Great Luck.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 25.-Thomas Hall's father and mother separated in Chicago twenty-eight years ago. The father died soon afterward, and the mother went to New York city, where five years ago she left a fortune of \$2,000,-000 made by real speculation. Hall's share is about \$50,000 a year. He is a farmer, and had never heard of his father and mother. Michigan Royal Arch Masons.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 22,-The closing session of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, was held Wednesday, resulting in the choice of Grand Rapids for the next place of meeting. The chapter decided to join with the other Masonic bodies in maintaining the Masonic home at Grand

State Notes. Grand river is gorged with ice below and above the village of Portland, Ionia county, Mich. Serious damage is being done by the water and the town

Frederick Hoppe of Sheboygan, Mich. aged 69, was found dead in bed. Death

was due to apoplexy. Charles F. Howe, an extensive farmer and vice president of the First National bank at Buchanan, Mich., has assigned with liabilities of \$40,000 and

Oscar Carlson of Dollar Bay, on his way to Lukkinen's camp, died from exposure when seventeen miles from Houghton, Mich. A. W. Austin of Chesaning, Mich., coughed up a musket ball from his left

lung, where it had been since the bat-

tle of Bull Run in 1861. THE BLACK DEATH. Surgeon General Wyman Makes a Special

nominal assets of \$60,000.

Study of Bubonic Plague. New York, Jan. 26.—Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the United been making a special study of the black death, or bubonic plague, now raging in India, the deadliest scourge that ever afflicted the earth. It has already been brought by infacted seamen to Marseilles, France. In an interview he says: "In general, the disease is spread in the same manner as cholera, except that the cholera germ must enter the intestinal tract, while the germ of the plague may attack any part of the mucous memberane, or be attended by even the minutest abrasion of the skin. While this germ is so virile and so easily taken into the system, it is one of the most easily killed by disinfection. In the experiments now being carried on in the laboratory of the hospital service, it has been found that but stroyed by formaldehyed gas as the lague baccillus, namely, the staphylooccus pyogenes aureus. One per cent. quicklime will also destroy it. There are known to be two forms of

e disease. One is the fulminating rm called 'pestus major,' in which em the disease acts very quickly and very fatal; the other 'pestus minor.' i which the symptoms are mild, the pient not being confined to the bed, Tince this class are called ambulant The period for incubation for hacute cases appears to be pretty we fixed at under ten days, while in thembulating cases the apparent periogf incubation may be very nuch In other words, ambulating

cas may be afflicted for periods of tito thirty days before the symptom ave developed which call attention the disease. The acute form of the ection may cause mild attacks, casesmay cause the acute attacks. The pulant cases, therefore, are the most be dreaded." The Is No Hope for Turkey Yet.

Long, Jan. 26 .- The Constantinople correspondent of The Times says that the sun is dejected at the prospects of his chammedan subjects backing the Eulean demands. His grand vizier antoreign minister are both exhausetdvith worry from the palace and the and vizier is seeking permis-Wier Sticks to His Claim

Madridjan. 26.—The reported atempts of the insurgents in Cuba to capture Otain General Weyler is declared herto be unfounded. According to a Hava dispatch Captain General Weyler dares that there are only a few rebelsett in Havana and Matanzas provins, and that they can easily be dispers

Prents to Royalty. Much trillation reigns in many parts of Italyand hundreds of worthy persons are que cast down because the wedding giltsent by them to the crown prince and lucess have been "returned with thats." There is no denying that most of these were sent with the best intenties and were intended to prove the wiespread interest in the young pair. But, on the other hand, there is usuay so much self seeking mixed up in his kind of offering as a rule that natrally no exception can be made, and roulty has to protect itself without being ble to regard the feelings of those who really mean kindly when they self these presents. Three enormous storrooms at the Quirinal were filled to cerflowing with a motley collection of aticles, from costly diamonds down toknitted comforters, and such perishable commodities as flowers. eggs, cakes andho one knows what else besides. Numbers of the "disinterested" donors included congratulatory letters strongly resimbling begging epistles. — New York Advertiser.

How the Sin Affects Cattle. Pat had recently secured a place on a

One day at now he was handed glass of buttermili, but expected something better. He tasted the liquid, set the glass down, and went into the house. "Oi say, sorr," he said to his employer, "dbu't yezhhink Oi'd better be afther goin out and seein to the sthock!" "Why?"

"Because Oi've me suspicions that somebody's left the cow standin in the sun and lettin her milk get sour."-Pick Me Up.

Case of Heredity. Kohlspring-Do you believe in heredity, Mrs. Westside? Mrs. Westside—Most assuredly I do. There is Peral Place. Her father was a boil maker, and the fairly dotes on Was new Fooffalo Times.

onclusive au of "statistical The best and cheapest encyclopedia, and it is

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NEWS CONDENSED.

Summary of Happenings All Over the Great World.

While hunting near Elk Point, S. D., W. J. Murphy, aged 17 years, was frozen to death. Murphy lost his bearings during a storm.

Mormon missionaries are actively at work in Berrien and Van Buren counties at Vandalia. Some converts are being made. The purpose of the missignaries is to promote immigration to

Abraham Marberry of Mossvill , Ills. was killed by a tree falling on him. J. F. McNear & Son, hardware and carriage dealers in Columbia City and North Webster, Ind., have made an assignment, with assets and liabilities each amounting to about \$6,000. Gintz Bros., furniture dealers at Akron. O., have assigned. The assets will equal the liabilities, each being about

The I. M. Burton company, a large lumber and milling concern of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has made an assignment. Total liabilities cannot be learned. Aalska and Puget Sound merchants and the steamship companies are pre-paring for an influx of 10,000 to 15,000 miners into Alaska this spring.

A big hearted lawyer at Pratt, Kan., whose name is withheld by the local paper, bought a fine Christmas dinner for every widow in town. Sir Joseph Lister's elevation to the peerage is the first instance of that form of recognition of merit being awarded to the medical profession in

The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the First National bank of Summit, N. J., capital \$50,000, and the Simpson Na-Tagle Pass, Tex., capital 1872 Eat Newcastle-un-\$70,000. The d aer-Lync

aged 102. At a special me pany, at New Yo was elected pres late Mark Hoyt. committed suicida poison. He left 1;

wife, who is in Amer

Johnson & Ellis, rewards with Washington, Ind. have a state of thought the liabilities and assets with about balance cach other. William Burns, a saloon keeper of Nevada, O., has been arrested by revenue officers for illicit distilling. A dis-

tilling outfit was found in a room connected with the saloon. Mrs. O. H. Wilson died at Salina, Kan, as a result of poisoning from eating canned sardyes. Other members of the family who ate lightly of the same dish have recovered.

Ludwig. Meyer & Thompson of Wilton, Wis., have made an assignment to J. H. Hefferman of Reedsburg. Assets, \$3,500; liabilities about the same. Governor Tanner has made requisition for George Hill, who is under arrest at Alexandria, La., and is wanted in Fairfield, Ills., for murder. Andrew Lyman, 14 Paulina street, Chicago, has been missing since Devel His wife has appealed to the to search for him.

The German have completed zollern throug John W. Be Jan. 4 on ac money. Not since. Herman Jaco

was killed in a runaw By the explosion of a and two children were fear Joseph Myers at Decatu the second time for the mi gust Hackman, was set fre

Dick Delong has been arre Clinton, Ia., charged with being Roman Catholics of Bushville, Inc. have awarded contract for a church which will cost \$25,000. It is said that a great many American

flags are made by sweatshop labor in New York. Rainey E. Carter and S. M. Murphy of Davenport, Ia., fought, and Murphy

stabbed Carter three times, wounding him mortally. Carter fired at Murphy, killing him instantly. The postoffice department has issued a lottery order against the Southern Mutual Investment company at Cin-

cinnati and Louisville. John Daniels, convicted of forging a note for \$17 on his aunt, Anna Cole, was sentenced at Shelbyville, Ind., to state's prison for a period of two years. He is but 20 years of age, and of good The Rev. J. H. Harwell, charged securing money under false preten

was found to be insane at Richmo Ind., and was released, to be placed in a private sanitarium. Mrs. John McDowell of Martinville, Ind., was standing near the stove with her baby in her arms. She fell in a fit and the child's neck was broken. The mother was badly burned.

A colored training school will shortly be established at Charleston, S. C. Bert Holt was killed in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., by the bursting of the wheel of a feed-cutting machine. On five and one-half acres of land Bath county, Ky., man raised a cr of tobacco which he sold for \$550. Anton Link wandered away from nome at Milwaukee and was found in an alley in a badly frozen condition. Three two-story brick business houses were destroyed by fire at Russellville.

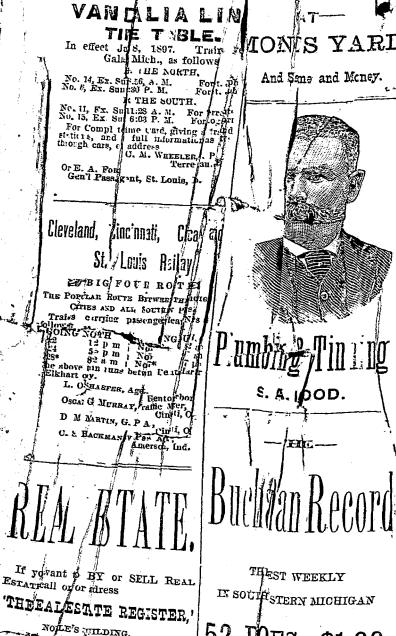
Ky. Loss, \$30,000. Horace Merrill, a young merchant, committed suicide by taking laudanum

John Haight, a farmer near Perry, O. T., was held up and robbed of money, horses and buggy and watch. He swore out a warrant for Pat Rice, a 15-yearold boy, who was riding to Perry him. The sheriff and a posse are after the boy.

The Russian Academy of Science has elected Professor Simon Newcomb, the distinguished astronomer of Washington, an honorary-member.

Didn't Mean It. "Henry," said she, "wake up. "she lieve there is a man in the house.' "Well, what if there is?" said Henry sleepily. "If there were a woman in the house, do you suppose I would go to the trouble of walting you no and telling

you atout it?"
By this time Henry wis awake and explaining.—Pearson's W



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We will sell ladies' made up Underwear 10 per cent discount during January.

We offer 10 per cent discount on Embroideries and Laces during January.

We will sell ladies' Jackets at about half price. In same department will sell 200 Beaver Shawls for \$3, made to sell for \$6, and 25 dozen Percale Wrappers for 750 ought. to sell for \$1

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sale our new Wash Dress this connection _lot Brocade Velvets, 75c, also Black Brocade Silks at 75c; one assorted lot of Silks at 50c.

There is no end to people's wants. Some people want an office: some people want to be a policeman; some people want to belong to clubs; some people want to smoke or drink, but all we want is people to come and buy Linens during January.

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Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly sewspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-

rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Bughanan Record is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their s one of the 100 that are now arrange customers know just what they are buying.

With this issue the RECORD begins

The New Carlisle Gazette began Volume XVIII with the last issue of last week. May the Gazette begin each succeeding volume with better pros-

The proprietors of the Cadillac at Detroit have tendered the Michigan Press Association a banquet at their hotel on the occasion of their annual meeting in Detroit, Feb. 22-23.

When Mr. Dingley was graduated from Dartmouth college the suit he work on the auspicious occasion, was a black broad-cloth suit, and the trousers were almost more than skin tight. It came from the fashionable tailor's shop in the little town of Hanover. and the fashionable tailor was Levi P. Morton, since vice-president of these

DAY. FEB RY 23, 1897. at 11 o'clock a. n iting candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, and two Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may prop-

erly come before the Convention. Every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State Election (November, 1896), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates.

Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. The delegates from each Congressional

District are requested to meet in caucus at 10 o'clock a. m., February 25, 1897, to seect candidates, as follows, to be presented the State Convention for confirmation: One Vice-President, one Assistant Secretary, and one member of each of the Committees on "Credentials", "Permanent Organization and Order of Business," and "Resolution", and for the transaction of any other business properly coming before

In accordance with a resolution adopted June 23, 1880, the officers of each County Convention are requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee (Lansing) by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates, and their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the Convention.

Dexter M. Ferry, Chairman. Dennis E. Alward, Secretary,

Republican County Convention.

A Republican county convention will be held at Martin's Academy of Music in the city of St. Joseph, on Wednesday, February 17, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m., to select 24 delegates to attend the State convention to be held in the city of Detroit on February 28. 1897; to nominate a candidate for county school commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention. The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the several townships and wards are entitled, based on

the total vote for Governor in 1896.

By order of County Committee.
FRED A. WOODRUFF, Chairman.
H. R. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.

Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor and perfector of the Pitman system of shorthand, is dead.

The Grand Rapids Herald has leased three more floors in the building which it now occupies, which given it ample room to carry on an increasing \grain. The Duluth fot within ten

A new swindle is being worked in such a heavy sea, and put about for a number of Michigan cities by two Chicago, where she arrived in safety, confederates, in this manner: One of Saturday evening covered with ice the swindlers goes into a store and purchasing a small article, paying with a one, two or five dollar bill that ha been previously marked. He gets 🛊 📗 change and departs, and in a few mi utes the other swindler enters # store and purchases a cigar or so other article, and after waiting a 0 ment asks the clerk why he doesot give him his change. The clerin forms him that he has not yetlid him. The swindler insists that has and remembers it very distinct because the bill he handed him da very peculiar mark upon it, whi he described. The clerk looks if the money drawer, finds the bill described, gives him his change aropol-

ogizes for detaining him. R. G. Dun & Company's Week says: There is more business, thoughot at better prices. It is interesting at almost all prices which change all are lower than a week ago, and it busi ness is unquestionably larger There is larger production, but as | not as much increase in consumpin, and there is larger buying of aterials. but at present only becau better prices are expected, in the sure. A few conspicuous failures ging the week have had no material fluence The market for securities slightly stronger, and yet there is lile doin. The number of hands emplied, all industries considered, is slittly larger than a week ago, with adverse change in the rate of wees. All apprehension of foreign sturbance of money markets has paged away, but there is still greater citim in making loans. It is a mistre to reckon these as symptoms of diression. On the contrary, in spire the lower range of prices in importat industries. the conditions all indicas larger production and a consumption increasing. not as yet largely, but stadily.

GALLEN.

From our Regular Correspondnt

Prof. L H. Baker wa in Buchanan Saturday to at end theteachers' rally. Mrs. Alice Rose and jaugh er Bessie spent Sunday with Frof. W. M. Milham at Three Oaks.

Some of our "boys" were disappointed beceuse of Sunday'storm. James Keefer, who was struck by

the M. C. train, died ast Wednesday. Further development in the case point

Ernest Hess' son is seriously sick with quinsy. Prince Bros, are making some improvements on the interior of their

Monday morning tome thermometers registered as low as 17 o below zero. Geo. Chase, of Buchanan, was in Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

town the first of the week. Revival meetings are being held a the south church. Some pugilistic ability was shown

on our streets Saturday evening. Clarence Renbarger was in Buchanan Saturday. Mrs. C. D. Rhoads was in Niles Saturday.

Mrs. Susa Ash is among the sick. the in any with Dr. Stryker, the den-

A family who does not take home paper loses time scription price,-A

countries are really needed or particious ely supported A good, estly aims inducted paper that honreaders, may prove a benefit to its an instrument perly be denominated cation that cate good, while a publibasing and victors that which is depropriety be plonoming be with equal sance.—South Bend Tings.

iles, Monday.

Edgar Kelsey was

County Seat, Tuesday.

giac, Fřiday.

last Thursday.

Niles, Friday.

gan City.

Plymouth, Ind

Bessie Ives of that city.

has obtained employment

visit with friends.

H. H. Porter was over from

Dr S. Belknap was over from

John W. Needham was up from

Buchanan relatives, the past week.

in chicago attending the Cycle show.

Ellis S. Roe and Charles Pears are

* F. A. Stryker has been attending the

Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., at Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbell and

Miss Linnia Dutton went to Eikhart,

Iod., Tuasday, for a week or ten day's

Misses Carrie Riley and Winnie Morley of Glendora have been visiting

Mrs. B. F. Wright, who has been

spending the past year at Denver, Col,,,

Mr. and Mrs John Kramer and

daughter of Blissfield, Mich., are visit-

ing Mr. Kramer's sister, Mrs. P. Moyer.

Mrs. A. M. Glover returned yester-

day morning, from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Robt Clark, at Michi-

Mrs. J. E. French returned Saturday

from a three weeks' visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bosworth, at

Miss Ida Rynearson has returned

from a visit with friends in South

Bend. She was accompanied by Miss

Will Bartles, who has been employ-

ed in the Cutlery factory, started for

his home in Connecticut, where he

E. J. Helmick of Ordway, S. D. hav-

ing been called to Chicago on railroad

business, came to Buchanan and spent

Saturday and Sunday with his father

J.S Helmick, and brother, A. J. Hel-

BENTON HARBOR.

Albert McClung has been granted a

Prof. Wilson, superintendent of our

schools, has been elected president of

J. S. Barker's hardware store was

burglarized, one night last week, and

The government fog whiste is fin-

ished, and when in operation blows

three times a minute. It works by

The bread war still contines. Last

Thursday three bakers turne out 1500

loaves of bread, which mans about

twelve barrels of flour. There are

eight home bakeries, beides these.

tuat make from 20 to 30 oaves each

day. It is cheaper now to buy than

Considerable anxiety as felt for

tbe satety of the City of Juluth, of the

Milwaukee at 1 o'clek, Saturday

morning, for this por, with 35 car-

loads of flour and 25000 bushels of

feared the sand-barsat its mouth, with

ing with the waves. Just two years

and two days before, the Chicora left

the same port, with the same kind of

cargo; and encountered just such a

The Nicaragua Canal and the Monroe

Doctrine.

There is always pending, in one

house of Congre s or the other, a Nica

ragua canal bill. It is reported that

many of the Senators have desired to

deal c nclusively with the Nicara-

denial or weakening of our position

under the Mouros doctrine, as defined

not only earlier stat-men but as defin-

d todav by such statesmen as Secreta

ry Olney or Senator Davis of Minneso

ta. We can no more consent to arbi-

trate questions which involve the prin

ciples of the Monroe doctrine than

England could submit to arbitration

any question affecting the structure of

her imperial system. But the signing

of the general arbitration treaty has

immediately followed Mr. Olney's elab

orate exposition of the Monroe doc-

trine, and what seems to be Lord Salis-

ous misunderstanding as to the scope

of the arbitration scheme.—From

The Progress of the World," in Feb-

County School Commissioner E. P.

to participate in the program before

the Round Table of County Superin-

tendents at the Indianapolis meeting

tion of the County Superintendent."-

lien en Thursday of each week and see

what can be done in the way of legal

business. He will occupy the old Dr.

Bulht This will not interfere

tist who occupies the same office on

Wednesdays.—Galien Advocate.

ruary Review of Reviews.

efforts.-St Joseph Herald.

From our Regular Correspondent.

the State Board of Education.

\$40 or \$50 worth of goods taken.

pension.

bake.

tierce storm.

has returned home much improved.

Buchanan friends, the past week.

daughter, Miss Clara, were visitors in

Deat men are sco foraction. So are dead advertisements. The backy seems who advertises one month in Sannot reasonably expect to the purch-sing W. S. Wells of Manistique visited

> in-Church not tare county in Gud's house, it is ther all cound in Gad's house it is not tark induce them to come; and if you have so to attractive to them three for trouble to cold them. The old what has never had such power over as it has today, and what we was able teaching. Plenty of illustration to make the truths practical and yoday, and a fearless application with will always be effectual my me what men want is to be preached on novover. A ministry as complaining to mactor that while his sermons were truthey had less effect upon his earers than the

less effect upon his learers than the actor's impersonations over his hearers. The reply was true. "You piach truth as though it were fiction," the actor. "I act fiction as hough its were truth."—Dwight L. Mody, in Demorest's Magazine for February. A new book, "Kinthing and Crocheting

of 64 pages, over 50 original designs life trated, beautiful lace parterns, shawls hoods, jackets, etc., has been published by The Home, 141 Milk St., Bostou, Mass and will be sent with a subscription to that paper. The Home is a 20 page monthly filled with original stories, literary and domestic topics and fashions. Its department of Fancy Work is a special feature. new and original designs each issue. The price of subscription is 50 cents per year and will include one of these books. As a special inducement to trial subscribers. copy of this book will be given with a 6 months' subscription. The price of the book is 25 cents, but a 6 months' subscription and the book combined will be sent for only 15 cents. Their annual premium list for 1897 will be sent on application.

You Can Be Well When your blood is pure, rich and nourishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either sufter from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be well.

Hoods Pills are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

But Little Progress Being Made at Lansing.

RECESS WOULD HAVE SAVED CASH.

everal Hold-Over Members Explain Why They Voted Against Taking a Ten Days' Adjournment-Efforts to Have the Law Providing for Collection and Publication of Farm Statistics Repealed-Other In-Lansing, Mich., Jan. 26.-For a legis-

lature made up of men who, regardless of party, were required to make their canvass on a platform of economy and reform, it must be confessed that the present body of lawmakers has accomplished less during the first three weeks Graham & Morton link which left of its session than of its predecessors for many years. Your correspondent has been quite closely associated with the legislatures of Michigan for the past ten years, and his opinion on this subject has the indersement of Chief Clerk Miller and Journal Clerk Cook of the lower miles of this harbo, but the captain ly with that body for the past quarter of a century. Speaker Gordon is of the opinion that the lack of progress this year is due to the fact that the passage of the blanket charter for the fifty or and snow, after nineteen hours buffetmore cities of the fourth class two years ago has shut off the great mass of local bills and charter tinkering which first few weeks of the session, it being necessary, in most cases, to get this class of legislation out of the way so that action could be taken thereunder at the April election. Other legislators profess to believe that the delay is due to a disposition to wait until Governor Pingree shows his hand more extensive ly than he has thus far done in the matter of legislation. Affairs in Detroit have occupied the governor's attention to such an extent since his inauguration that he has not devoted much attention to the legislature, although, so far as the daily observer is able to judge, he

gua canal question before ratifying the general arbi ration treaty. This counhas given it all the attention its work trs has repeatedly made known to the has demanded. world its intention to exercise full po-Claim That Is Hardly Tenable. The claim that legislators are waitlitic 1 control over the proposed Nicaragua canal, as necessary to our intering to see what legislation the governor national integrity and peaceful develwill have introduced is hardly tenable for the reason that several of the most opment. The Nicaragua canal would be for all practical purposes an essen important matters which he recommended in his inaugural message have tial part of our coast line All parties already been introduced in the shape in America have adopted the view of bills and are ready for consideration that the Clayton Bulwer treaty of by the committees, but the committees nearly half a century ago, providing do not show any marked disposition to for the Anglo-American control of the work. The bill to prevent stock water-Nicaragua canal, had sole reference to ing, the income tax bill, the measure a canal which it was then proposed to to require railroad companies to grant build, and could not justly be con-idera uniform passenger rate of 2 cents per ed as binding upon a generation then mile in the lower peninsula, and bills unborn and living under totally different conditions. The relations of the to reduce upper peninsula fares from 4 to 3 cents per mile, to increase the Nicaragua canal to the Monroe docspecific tax paid by railroads 1/4 of 1 trine of the most essential character We ought not, to share the political revenue of the state from this source about \$135.000 per annum, to make on rol of the Nicaragua canal with stockholders who lend their names to England or w th England or with any corporations simply to give the latter European powers. Nor could we well credit liable for the debts of the corsubmit to arbitration with England or poration, and to make it unlawful to any other European power any quesenter into any combine, trust, agreetion the adverse settlement of which ment or contract designed to lessen would invo've to any extent the

ufacturing are all Pingree measures and all of them have been duly started for ten days, so that all the commit-tees could have visited the state instiion is expressed with full knowledge of the fact that nine-tenths of the taxpayers take a contrary view of the matter. In fact, had it not been for the fear of their constituents a majority o bury's complete acceptation ef Mr. the members of the lower house would Olney's views. It does not seem likehave voted in concurring in the action ly, therefore, there can arise any seri-

Constituents Could Not See It. Clarke has been tendered an invitation

lewspaper suspensions continue to couched in the same language. At first berported from all parts of the count the supporters of the his said the repeal to Truth is, there are about twick of the law was desired because of the the name of newspapers in this great expense attached to the publication, but this was exploded by the state. sponse a resolution of the house, that the annual countries than \$4.500 control other reason advanced to \$4.500 control other persons who profit by the information are the commission merchants and grain dealers who use it to the detri-

ment of the farmer, taking advantage of the knowledge thus gained to manipulate the maket. However this may be, the fact i that the publication of the statistics was instituted for the purpose of putting the farmer on the same level with the dealers in this regard, the fact being that the dealers make investigations on their own hook, constantly keeping agents in the field for uns very purpose. Without these staistics the farmer would have no knowledge of the situation whatever, while the dealer would be just as fully informed as he is now. If the farmers consult their own interests they will see to it that the law is not repealed. For the first time in the history of the state a colored boy has been appointed page n the Michigan legislature. His name is Dickinson, and he is a son of the only colored member of the legislature, who halls from Detroit; Not much of the reform so much talked about during the campaign has

characterized the actions of the legislators thus far in the session. Some of the members were disposed to cut down the number of employes when the legislature first convened, but Speaker Gordon advised then to retain the number, and, it cononywas their object, to reduce the pay Having appointed the usual number, i not a few more, no one nied expect he salaries to be cut for the very goo reason that so mony of the nighbers we relatives in the different branches the service. Sureto Biler Outrotests.

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roposing an amendi Reed ative to game warder the land isting laws these warder the to make arrests on ave po plaints, or rather to hawk on their own complainests n duty of magistrates to pelg in such cases. The biwa'ra curtail this power by map sary to secure the approva ecuting attorney before le tros-can be issued. There is niarran State Game Warden Osbot that pose this measure, for as a loncuting attorneys are loth tosecases for the people even aluct plaints and arrests have been mviolations of the fish and garfor and in several instances it hs. necessary for the attorney genn conduct prosecutions owing to the of interest taken by the county cutors. Those who are interest the stringent enforcement of these it would be next to impossible to sec

A very interesting case is now beforeark that the trial at Boxmoor came d the supreme court, and an opinion ishen deep snow was on the ground, and expected within a fortnight. The decise while snow was actually falling on will be of interest to the people of question of the right of a municipality to pay a bonus for the location of a manufacturing institution. It appears that the city of Corunna agreed to pay D. R. Salsbury several thousand dollars for locating a shoe factory there. Salsbury carried out his agreement, but Marcus Wilcox, an extensive property owner, secured from the circuit court an injunction restraining the city from

A hearing was had and the injunction was dissolved. Wilcox then appealed to the supreme court and the case was argued and submitted a fortnight ago. This question has never beer passed upon by the court of last resort in this state, and the opinion is being awaited with much interest. The claim is that it is illegal for a city to make such an appropriation of public funds It is probable that the law regulating the examination of candidates for admission to the bar will be amended in one or two important particulars this winter. This, by the way, is one of the very best enactments of the last legisature. It is a much more difficult matter for candidates to get the approval of the state board of examiners than of the old examiners appointed by the various circuit courts as was the custom under the old system. Under the old law the preceptor and one or two friends of the candidate usually constituted the examining committee in the circuit court, and the occasions when a candidate failed to pass were very rare. Now most of the candidates are rejected, and the result has been to materially raise the standard. Every person desiring admission has to be extion being in the case of graduates of the university who are admitted or their diplomas. It is now proposed, and the board sanctions the idea, to bring these graduates under the operation of the law and require them to stand examination also. A bill already introduced proposes an amendment permitting persons who have served as coun ty clerks for four years to be eligible to examination, even though they have not been connected with the office of some reputable attorney for two years as is now required, the idea being that county clerks have exceptionable opportunities for studying law which should be equal to the two years' experience in a law office. The tendency however, is so strongly in favor of making it harder for one to gain admission to the bar that it is not believed that

Scheme of the State Treasurer. State Treasurer Steel's scheme of havng the state go into the banking business so far as the numerous state institutions are concerned has come in for considerable discussion. There is quite difference of opinion as to the desirability of the plan. When he first took hold of the office Treasurer Steel decided to make a rule requiring the treasarer of each institution, upon receiving a warrant from the auditor general, to deposit the amount of the warrant in the state treasury and check it out of that depository instead of taking it to his home and depositing it with one of the banks there. For convenience sake the treasurer of each of these boards is the resident member of the board or some other citizen of the place in which the institution is located. Investigation convinced the state treasurer, however that he had no authority to make the contemplated order, the law prescribing that, upon the presentation to him shall pay the amount thereof to the treasurer to whom it is drawn, leaving it entirely beyond his province to say where that person shall deposit it. It s now his purpose to ask the legislature to enact a law requiring this money to be deposited here. In support of hi proposition he argues that with the money in the state treasury it would not be necessary for the state to borrow money to help out when taxes are deayed, as is now necessary to do occasionally. This would result in the saving of the money now paid for interest. On the other hand it is contended that the state has no business to engage in the banking business, such functions being contrary to the genius state institutions draws so many checks during the month that it would require a couple of extra clerks in the state treasury to handle the new department. so that the expense would more than offset the saving in interest; and finally that the fact that this money is distributed in banks all over the state is of vast benefit to these localities. Nansen Soured?

Unpleasant gossip about Dr. Nansen is circulating in Stockholm. It is said that his experiences in the north have ruined his temper, soured his disposition and turned him into a moody misanthrope, whose only desire is for solitude. According to these stories, he left the Fram and made his perilous journey on foot over the drifting ice simply to esape the society of his shipmates. This heory has been pushed so far as to make t account for the fact that Mrs. Nanen, instead of living at home with ner husband is making a concert tour

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bloodhounds to trace meep and poulty stealers. In Bedale a police superintenent not long ago had a wonderful houd named Voltigeur, which could find is master wherever he might be and at ay hour of the night. And this referere suggests the inverse remark that ie bloodhound, even as a pup, will pick p the trail of a stranger quite easily at. perhaps, more eagerly than that of master.

Another interesting fact is that bloodhound, when alone, hunts my but when hunting in a pack he mas usic of most delightful melody. racking instinct is so keen that e into the "clean shoe" as well, if it tter, than when the foot of the fue has been purposely fouled, and is a retty sight to watch a trained houl following his quarry over a fence if te pulsuer has gone that way, or under te rails if such has been his course. Te training of bloodhounds has not ben believe that the passage of the Flei very persistently followed of late year auer bill would amount to a pract but there have been several importationally nullification of all the game laws, trials at Boxmoor, and at the Alexanda lalace also. It is noteworthy to 1-

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THE SAND BAR TOWN.

ONE OF THE CURIOUS SIGHTS F A GREAT RIVER.

Hobo Colony on the Island In the lold Hen" at Memphis-Human Driffrood Whose Principal Occupations Are Fish ing, Begging and Indolence.

At Memphis the Mississippi riveris nearly 1 1-2 miles wide. Just at the foot of the United States custom house the river bends into the shape of a foul and this place is called the "old hen" From the Arkansas side of the river to the month of Wolf river, which supplies the city with water, is nearly three miles, and in this mighty bend lies the biggest sand bar in the Mississippi right

from mouth to source. The vast ba more than a mile long and three-qu ters of a mile wide, and on this bal the most interesting colony in Ameri says a Nashville correspondent. On cold days, when the stiff nor western breeze comes down the " hen," several hundred campfires n be seen on the bar, around which heavy smoke whirls and rises into faces of the dozen or more men crouch about each fire, poorly clad, cold a shivering. Men and women from eve state are huddled together there, migi tory by nature or necessity, indiffere. and cheerful.

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of the senate in this regard. Several of the hold-over members freely said that they knew that a recess would be an economical measure but they voted against the resolution because, as they said, they could never get their constituents to see the case in that light. The last time no such recess was taken was in 1891, and that year the session lasted until July 4. and was the longest session in the history of the state. The house has been ing the return of the senators, who have purposely absented themselves so

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The Keeley stitute at Benton Harbor has been upelled to close, owing to lack of patrage.

B. R. Desenrg & Bro, will begin their annual cleing sale, next Monday morning. Stady., for particulars.

E. W. Sandersas been elected vicepresident of theirst National Bank of Buchanan, isplace of Chas. F. Howe, resigned.

Kalamazoo capilists are organizing a company to puruse the Hatch Cut-DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, lery Co's plant now the hands of Receiver L. H. Wither

> A team belonginto Joseph Shook took a little run fortercise, yesterday morning, going sout on Oak street No damage resulted.

> The Michigan Centi have issued a new freight tariff, at hereafter the minimum charge wilbe 35 cents, instead of 25 cents as forerly.

W. C. Stryker, the Mn Street dent ist, has placed his carda the RECORD and will be pleased to receive calls from any in need of his rvices.

The spectacle of three rilliant "sun dogs" was observed yestelay at about 3 o'clock, by a great mar of our citi zens who were greatly nterested in the unusual sight.

District Deputies Mrs. lay Stryker and Mrs. Nina Kent, has instituted assemblies of the Internaonal Congress at Paw Paw and Lwrence in Van Buren county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunury and family of Niles were take very ill from eating frankfort sausges, last Saturday. Mrs. Bunbury's ife was saved, with difficulty.

The Kalamnzoo Gazette of Jan. 22. had a column "write up" of the International Congress, together win a cut or Supreme Deputy Commissiner, D. F. Raymond of Dowagiac.

Mrs. C. D. Kent is on the sic list, and the case has been pronounced diphtheria. The house has been quarantined, and no fears intertained as to the spreading of the disease. The many friends of C. Mart. Seele will be pleased to know that behas

been appointed to lecture on Physidogical Chemistry before the nursesin the training school, at Ann Arbor. The Saturday night Bible class wil meet, this week, with Miss Clara Hulbell on Front street. As the meeting

have been omitted the past two weeks, a full attendance of the members is J. E. De Mott, was lives in the "bend of the river" sold a Chester White hog

that was a beauty. It weighed 555 pounds and is, we believe, the largest hog purchased by Messrs. Needbam & Hoffman, this season.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Jan. 25, 1897: Mr. Geo. Smith and W. Coleman. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

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The larger proportion of the peppermint crop of western Michigan is grown in the immediate vicinity of Decatur, where 40,000 pounds of oil were produced last saason. The yield of oil in Allegan county reached near-

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CHURCH NOTES.

W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mead, Friday afternoon, at 2:30. Visitors always wel-PRESBYTERIAN.

Mr. David Shahbay, a native Persian who spoke in the Presbyterian church some time ago, will lecture in the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, though the bad weather caused a limit-Feb. 6, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ai 1 Society. Subject, "Persian Life and Customs". He will illustrate his lecture with a variety of Persian customs. He will also lecture Sunday evening. Subject, "Mahommedan Persecution of Chrstians'. Further notice.

METHODIST. Quarterly meeting next Sunday. Presiding Elder Carlisle will preach at

EVANGELICAL.

Rev. F. C. Berger and wife have been undergoing a severe attack of La Grippe Consequently no services last Sunday evening. Services next Sunday morning and evening, as usual.

Samuel Shoup, a farmer and wagon maker near Coloma, accidentally shot himself, Wednesday, while hunting, The entire charge entered and terrible lacerated his bowels. He died one hour later, leaving a widow and three

Dr. D. N. Swift is a dentist who knows the value of advertising in the RECORD, and then supplements his advertising by doing the best work and using the best material obtainable. Since coming to Buchanan, Dr. Swift has advertised continuously in the RECORD, and now has largely increased his space. His advertisement will prove of interest to all our readers.

Gets Th rty Days.

Frank Searles, charged with assault and battery, was arraigned before a Buchanan justice, last Thursday morning, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Louise Arney, Marian Daw.
Minnie Blcdgett, Esther Epley. Searles was brought to Buchanan, Lucile Brockett, Jesse Eisenhart, Thursday morning, by Deputy Sheriff

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. E. Morris, 32, Berrien Springs; Lydia B. Jones, 18, same, Jacob Johns, 22, Baroda; Emma Warsco. 19. Royalton.

Louis Held, 27, Logansport, Ind.; Bertha Frank Miller, 26, Eau Claire: Lena A. Murphy, 23, Berrien Centre.

Lewis Arthur Hutton, the only son of Mrs. Ella Hutton, a former resident of Buchanan, died at the home his parents, near Summerville, on the 20th inst., of consumption, aged 21 years. Arthur was well-known by the young people of this village, by whom he was highly regarded. The tuneral was held last Sunday, at Summerville, condected by Rev. A. J. Davis, and interment made in Dowagiac cemetery.

Mrs. Catharine Spaulding, wife of Levi W. Spaulding, and daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Inglewright. died very suddenly Jan. 24th, aged 61 years, 4 months and 18 days. She was married to Mr. Spaulding in September, 1857, who, together with eight children, five daughters and three sons, survive her. The funeral was held vesterday at her late home. Elder Wm. M. Roe officiating. She was buried in Oak Ridge cemetery.

That it pays to advertise in the RECa party in New York City asking for advertisement in a paper like the REC- demand. ORD is far-reaching in its effect.

INSTALLATION.

East Hive L. O. T. M. Install Their

East Hive L. O. T. M. held a public installation and banquet Tuesday night in the Maccabee Hall, and installed their officers for the ensuing year. the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bart-Mrs. Millie East acted as installing mess, last Thursday, Jan. 21. A good-

Miss Clara B. Harper, P L. C. Mrs. Emma Kutght. L. C. Mrs-Dora Marble, L. L. C. Miss Matte Banta, R. K. Mrs. Aletha Treat, F. K. Mrs. Allie Hatbaway. Ser. Mrs. Myrtle Pierce, M at A. Miss-Edith Rynearson, Cap. Mrs. Mary Wehrle, Sen.

Mrs. Flora Swartz, Picket. The merchant who does not adverse in a dull season makes it more

SCHOOL NOTES. BUCHANAN, DIST. NO. ONE.

HIGH SCHOOL Miss Bessie Light visited the High school, last Wednesday.

The cold weather brought down the attendance nearly one-third. The reception which the Juniors gave the Seniors at Dr. Henderson's, last Friday evening, was a success, al-

ed attendance. The Literature class have finished Macanay's essay on Milton, and have written a brief outline of it. One of the High school reads, or otherwise entertains the school, every

Friday morning. EIGHTH GRADE. We are glad that the cold weather is having but very little effect on our at tendance.

The reading classes will begin the study of Bryant's "Thanatopsis", next Monday. The grade was examined in Arithmetic, Friday. Carrie Vorhees, Myrtle Clevenger, Roy Mead and Frank Devin

handed in perfect papers. Two boys

and one girl fell below the required standing. Occasionally we spend a few mo ments in Geographical tests. Glen Drew of the first division and Frank Devin of the second did the

best, last week. FIRST GRADE. Jack Frost and "Jumbo", the stove have had quite a tussle, this week. Jack Frost has come out ahead, and the Second grade occupies the First grade room, and the "little tots" are at home these cold days, while Miss Beardsley is trying to get well as fast as she can.

As our little people could not help this severe cold weather and have tried so bard to have their names (n the Roll of Honor for the month of January, we have conceived the plan of making the school month shorterthree weeks. The successful ones neither absent nor tardy, are:

Russ Batten. Floyd Gardner. Lillie Batten. Myrtle Jepson, K-lsey Bainton. Julia Long, Elliott Batchelor, Virgil Schwartz, Van Brown. Irene Troutfetter, Clyde Trear, George A. Wood, H rry Beistle. Ollie Camp. John Clark, Earl Waterman, Minta Wagner, Harry Cox.

Richard Henderson, Florence Wilson. DISTRICT NO. FOURTEEN. There were only eighteen scholars at

school, Monday, seventeen being absent on account of snow drifts. There will be another spelling contest, at the s hool house, Friday evening. Esther Geyer and Frank Swink

were the winners at the last one. The scholars are busy preparing for an entertainment, which will be given in the near future. Five hundred is the highest number

of trees found by any pupil, so far. Several of the scholars gave a play called the Clay Pipe, at Town hall, last Thursday night: The untertainment at the Wagner school was postponed for one week.

Feb. 2, on account of the cold weather, A Genuine Blizzard.

This week has given Buchanan a taste of winter that is a reality, and no mistake about it. Last Friday it commenced snowing, and never let up until Monday noon. On Sunday, the thermometer started on the toboggan and kept sliding. Monday morning ORD, goes without saying, as people early, as low as 14 to 20 was observed are bound to read the RECORD, but we at the various localities about town were surprised to receive a letter from and, as a consequence, very few stood around on the street corners talking the loan of the cut of the water tower, on politics or any other subject. Tuespublished in our article describing the day was just as cold as Monday, and water works system, recently installed | there was no monderation until today. in our neighboring village of Three Water pipes were frozen, in many in-Oaks. It proves conclusively that an stances, and plumbers were in great

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge. The case of D E. Mittan, of Niles, F. & A. M., at Saginaw, the following charged with embezzlement of a \$2000 officers were elected: Grand Master, money package from the American Lou B. Winsor, of Reed City; deputy Express Co., while employed as driver, graud master, James M. Bradley of is now being tried before the circuit Port Huron; senior grand warden. court in St. Joseph. The case is being Frank T. Lodge, of Detroit; junior. bitterly contested, nearly one hundred grand warden, Lucien E. Wood, of Po-Niles citizens being in attendance. kagon; grand treasurer, Wm. Wente, The case began on Tuesday, Mittan of Manistee; grand secretary, Jefferson being defended by Congressman-elect S. Conover, of Coldwater; grand lec-E. L. Hamilton and G. A. Lambert, of turer, Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington; Niles, the prosecuting attorney, G. M. grand chaplain, Rev. A. A. Knappen, Valentine, and N. A. Hamilton, of St. of Albion; senior grand deacon, Frank Joseph, conducting the case for the O. Gilbert. of Bay City; junior grand deacon, Neal McMillan, of Rockford; grand marshal, R. W. Broughton, of Paw Paw; grand tyler, James F. Mc-Gregor, of Detroit. The next meeting will be held at Grand Rapids.

Surprise.

A most enjoyable surprise was at

officer and conducted the installation ly number of the U.B. church people, in excellent shape. The Lady Macca- and friends of the church, met at their bees gave an exhibition drill and then residence and brought with them a followed recitations and music by bountiful supply of good things. They members and their friends, after which | took possession of the house, and walkall sat down to refreshments, which ed around, talked and enjoyed themthe ladies of the Hive had prepared. selves over the complete surprise they The officers installed were as follows: had played on the pastor and his wife. Soon the extension table was brought out from its usual place and extended to its utmost extent. Baskets were lop empted and the table quickly filled Well, Mr. Editor, it almost ground under the weight of delicious abund ance. To have looked on that takanchi you would have concluded the crist a co "hard times" was all out of place ust hi was, indeed, a most enjoyable occasion | December 1 and, on departing, they left not only profitable for those who advertise.— their good wishes, but a very hand-

Monday morning, February 1st, we begin our annual clearing sale, and continue the same during the month. During this sale we will give

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Teachers' and Patrons' Rally.

A raily of teachers and patrons occurred at the High school building, Saturday, Jan. 25. It was expected that County Commissioner Clarke would be present to take charge, but he was detained at home by sickness, and the management fell upon Mr. Swain. The stormy weather, no doubt, lessened the attendance, nevertheless those present were pleased with Miss Williams' talk this office. on vertical writing, and were tempted to Wish they could begin over and be

taught by the methods illustrated. The pupils of the Eighth grade, in furnished the music for the forenoon session, and gave an excellent exercise on "Physical Culture drill."

Though not a viteran in the service, Harry Bronson succeeded well in telling 'What a teacher should know." Mr. Clarke's name was on the program for a talk on "Nature Study", and in his absence. Miss Anna Treat took up the subject, and spoke of how much pleasure and benefit can be obtained from a careful observation of objects around us, from one lesson to another. Miss Farmer's paper on what should be the aim in studying English, was lis tened to with pleasure. The practical topic, Hygienic laws put into practice, was considered by Miss Abell. She evolved some thories which, if applied, would improve the condition of affairs

in any community. A quartet of young ladies from the High school sang, in the afternoon. Also Misses Olive and Lena Bronson favored the company with a duet. Ruby Phelos gave her aid, in the form remarks upon each subject under dis-Clarke's work and carrying it forward. It was the judgment of many in attendance that similar meetings to follow, would bring teachers and patrons into closer sympathy and so increase

the efficiency of the schools. County Seat News.

Sheriff Ferguson took Davenport, the burglar and accomplice of Orr Stanley, to Ionia on Saturday. He landed Standly and Challender safely at the prison in Jackson, Friday. Edward Sullivan, the man who broke a C. & W. M. car seal and siole a butt of tobacco from the freight within, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail by Judge Cooledge, Friday.

Sullivan withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered the plea of guilty to charge as stated in the information. Estate of Frederick A. White, deceased. Petition filed by Scott Whitman for the probate of the will of the deceased and for the appointment of himself as the executor named in the will of said deceased. Hearing, Feb 15. at 10 a. m. Scott Whitman appointed special administrator of said estate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Harry B. Howe to the First National Bank of Buchanau, preperty in Bertrand township, \$5,019.26. Mary C. Walker and Frederick C.

Walker to Susanna Churchill, property in the village of Three Oaks, \$300. Geo, R. Weed and wife to Valentine Schmiern, lot 9, blk 11, in the village of New Buffalo. \$100.

Twenty-four witnesses have been subpoenaed in the Mittan case, now being tried before Judge Coolidge in the Circuit Court.

Endorsed Everywhere.

Dr. Fred R. Belknap of this city, who aspires to become a member of the State Board of Health, is, as we predict, a general favorite, and is receiving the endorsement of private individuals and public bodies all over the state. His host of friends will be pleased to learn that at the annual meeting of the Kalamazoo Academy of Belk ap as a member of the State that I have been able to find is Chamboas of Health was endorsed. The berlain's Cough Remedy. For family the same upon Dr. Belknap. ly so, as he has such exceptionsements.—Niles Daily Star.

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Clark street, Buchanan, as he has the

ber, and tearn the rates. Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien County, Mich., will be held in Roe's Hall, in the Village of Buchanan, Satof an amusing recitation. Mr. Swain's | urday, February 6, A. D., 1897. at 2 p. m.. at which time there will be elected cussion added greatly to the interests a President, Secretary, four Directors of the meeting, and the teachers owe | for the term of 3 years and one to fill their thanks to him for taking up Mr. | vacancy, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before

the members. FREEMAN FRANKLIN.

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A Cure for Lame Back. "My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Loudon Grover of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit, she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief," Chamberlain's

Pain Balm is also a cure for rheumatism. Sold by Barmore, Druggist. Jan The progressive ladies of Westfield. Ind, issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Wes'field News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treated upon a matter of vi tal importance to their sex: "The best Medicine, the candidacy of Dr. F. B. remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis s at the disposition of Gov. Pin- use it has no equal. I gladly recom-and we feel assured that he will mend it." 25 and 50 cent botles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

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TURN, WELTS AND MCKAY

The Victims Have Already Been Sentenced Twice and When Their Terms Expire They Will Be Again Sentenced-Starved in Foul Dungeons and Their Money Taken from Them Before Being Sent to Siberia, All for Clubbing a Few Seals. New York, Jan. 26.-Seaman Mat-

thews Hunter is one of the crew of the American ship Conqueror, which has just arrived from Kobe, Japan, and tied up on the outside of the Atlantic dock, Brooklyn. Hunter shipped in May last out of San Francisco on the American bark Wilna, for Vladivostok, where they found sixteen American sailors and seal fishermen who were prisoners of the Russian government, breaking stone on the fortification. Through the help of Mr. Smith, an American gun expert in the service of the Russian government, Seaman Hunter and three shripmates secured a short interview with four of the prisoners, and in the presence of Russian soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Slipped Letters to Friends. The sealers contrived to slip two letters to their friends in San Francisco up Hunter's sleeve. In the letters which Hunter was permitted to read before sealing them, they describe their hardships and abusive treatment in a Russian prison and the injustice with which the Russian courts dealt with them. Their crime was clubbing seals on the Sibernia coast. While their ship. the Golden Fleece, van to sea to escape the storm, the sixteen men were captured thrust into a room, 20x20 feet with a dozen Chinamen and Coreans and four Russians, and kept for two days without food. The dungeon was alive with vermin. Jan. 24, 1896, they were sentenced to five months' impris-

Sentenced to Eighteen Months But the court of assizes at Irkutsk tried them again and sentenced them to eighteen months, from April 1, 1993. When the term is finished the stonebreakers expect to be re-sentenced again. The crew of the United States warship Olympia subscribed \$125 for the prisoners, but the governor of the prison, to whom the money was entrusted, was transferred, and they never saw it, they said. The names of the sixteen are: Henry Ross, second mate of the Golden Fleece, now named the Salpan; James Mahoney, James Mc-Carthy, James Riley, Charles Nelson, Harry Carlsen, Andrew Anderson, Edward Larkin, Charles Evans, Alexander Lerache, Stephen Brennan, Arthur Winge, Charles Campbell, James Wilson and Edward Howe.

GOVERNOR TANNER SURPRISED. Believes the State Is Being Imposed Upon by Bankers.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 25.-Major McClaughry of the Pontiac reform school came to see the governor Monday regarding the finnances of his institution. He told Mr. Tanner that he would like to borrow \$75,000 to \$100,000. He thought this would be sufficient to run him through until the new appropriation bill. The governor asked Mc-Claughry where he was getting his money now. The major replied that since September he had been getting cash from the Metropolitan bank of Chicago, and that he had borrowed about \$90,000. Mr. Tanner asked what interest the bank was receiving, and Mr. McClaughry answered 7 per cent. Governor Tanner told Major McClaughry that he knew private firms who get money for 4 and 5 per cent. and he didn't know why Illinois should be made to pay more than other business concerns. He told Major McClaughry to wait. Governor Tanner then wrote to the superintendents of all the institutions asking that they send in their reports He thinks the state is paying 7 per cent. interest on more than \$3,000,000 needed by the different institutions.

to the legislature asking that a joint resolution be passed authorizing the governor to borrow money for the maintenance of the state institutions until the taxes begin to come in. It is generally believed that the Republican majorities in both houses look with favor upon the passage of such a resolution Mr. Tanner said: "I am going to know who is responsible for this Shylock rate of interest that is charged and paid. I know that

Governor Tanner will send a message

if I am authorized to borrow money I can get it very much cheaper. There is no doubt but that the finances are in a bad shape. I do not see how the present legislature can relieve me before the spring of 1898, but I am going to do the best I can."

IDAHO DEMOCRATS INDIGNANT. Dispatch Sent by a Number of Them to

Chairman Jones. Boise, Ida., Jan. 26.-In response to a dispatch from Chairman Jones of the national Democratic committee, sixteen of the eighteen Democratic members of the legislature have signed a dispatch to Jones, which says: "We denounce the arbitrary interference by federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions. The Democratic party having been ratified by an overwhelming majority at the polls, the adoption of your suggestion to support Mr. Dubois would stultify our party and forever d-n in the estimation of our constituents every Democrat elected by the majority in the Idaho legislature. The action of Secretary Walsh in seeking to set aside the entire machinery of our state organization before the campaign and now is a most high handed, unwarranted proceeding and unparalleled in the history of American politics." Chicago Politician Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-Charles Kern, exsheriff, ex-county treasurer, politician, and club man, died Monday afternoon at his home, 4030 Grand boulevard. Mr. Kern's illness began a year ago. Mrs. Daniel Beebe of Fort Wayne.

Ind., died suddenly and a telegram was sent to her sister, Mrs. Faust, at Crest-line, O. While reading the dispatch Mrs. Faust dropped dead. A double

LOST ON THE DEEP. Schooner Sinks Off Long Island and Nine

Men Perish. New York, Jan. 22.-The schooner Nahum Chapin of Rockland, Me., went ashore near Quogue, L. I., Thursday morning. All hands are reported lost. The Nahum Chapin, Captain Arel, sailed from Hampton Roads on Jan. 17, for Boston. A dispatch received from Lone Hill life saving station says that no communication had been effected with the wrecked schooner up to 8

o'clock. Quogue is situated about thirfashionable this year. ty-five miles east of Fire island, and it is the first point where the ocean touches the main land beyond the Great South bay. The Nahum Chapin was a threemasted schooner, built at Rockland, Me., in 1882. She registered 527 tons

and was 145 feet long, thirty-five feet beam, and 551/2 feet deep. She was owned by Cobb, Wright & Co. Quogue life saving station reports that six men were seen clinging to the foremast rigging and three others on the jibboom. As the vessel went to pieces, all hands were carried into the sea and presumably drowned. Owing to the neavy surf and the strong wind the crew were unable to launch the lifeboat to render assistance. The name of the schooner was learned from pieces of wreckage which were washed up on the beach. DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Passenger Train Wrecked at the Cincinnati Southern Railway.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 25.-Southbound passenger train No. 3 on the Cincinnati Southern railway was wrecked Saturday near Lemo, a station seven miles north of Oakdale, Tenn. The train was running at a high rate of speed when a rock, which had evidently fallen from acliff, was run over. The engine left the track and crashed down

an embankment. The mail car was demolished and the express and baggage cars badly damaged. It is reported that the remainder of the train did not leave the track. Engineer Fowler and Fireman Clark are reported dangerously hurt and several passengers slightly injured, but meager details have been received. The road was temporarily

blockaded.

General John D. Stevenson Dead. St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- General John D. Stevenson, aged 76 years, is dead, after protracted illness. He served with disinction in the Mexican and civil wars. In the former war he commanded Company E, of dragoons, under Colonel H. W. Doniphan. At the break ing out of the late war he raised the Seventh Missouri regiment, and for merit was made a major general of volunteers in 1865. For his services at Champion Hill General Stevenson was brevetted a brigadier general in the regular army, of which he had been commisseined colonel. He left the army in 1871, and began the practice of law in St. Louis. Before his death he had held many places of trust.

Want Cullom in the Cabinet. Washington, Jan. 25.-The S. M. Cullom National Republican association of Washington adopted resolutions urging President-cleet McKinley to appoint the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom a member of his cabinet. On metien of Mr. Thomas L. Jones of Virginia the following committee was selected to visit Major McKinley at Canton in Cullom's interest: Thomas L. Jopes, Virginia; the Hon John M. Langston, Virginia George C. Mason, Louisiana; Thomas J. Clayton, South Carolina; A. G. Leonard, Illinois: James Potts, Delaware,

and W. A. Perry, Florida, Arrested for Murder. Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—Ettare Fontancri, t tyrolean, was arrested for murdering Mary Forniana, an Italian, and rob savings of forty years from the proceeds of fruit vending. It is now learned that Enrico de Bois, an Italian, laid the plans for the robbery and hired Fentanori for \$500 to break open the old woman's chest. De Bois was familiar with the premises. Fontanori did the job as directed, turned over the money to De Bois and the latter has escaped

Turpie Denounces Weyler. Washington, Jan. 23 .- In the course of a speech in the scrate on Cuba Monday Senator Turpie denounced General Weyler as the Herod of Havana and as This indescribably diminutive reptile." Allen of Nebraska introduced a bill making pooling by railroad companies a misdemeanor under the act of 1890 relative to unlawful restraints and mo-

Washington, Jan. 26.—Senator George of Mississippi, who has been dangerously ill with heart trouble at Garfield hospital, passed a comfortable night and his physician, Dr. Bermann, said that he has hopes of his rallying from the present attack. It is not likely, however, that he will ever return to his desk at the Capitol.

Want a Statue of Fairchild. Milwaukee, Jan. 26 .- E. B. Wolcott oost G. A. R., of this city, has adopted resolutions asking the state legislature to place a statute of General Lucius Fairchild in Statuary hall of the national Capitol at Washington. All G.

ilar resolutions. Peffer's Successor. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 22.-W. W. Harris was nominated by the Populist caucus for United States senator, to succeed W. A. Peffer. The nomination is equivalent to an election. Mr. Harris was a Confederate soldier, serving on the staff of "Stonewall" Jackson.

A. R. posts in the state will adopt sim-

New York, Jan. 26.-Henry Barnard and his wife Charlotte were arrested at their home in Forty-fourth street and committed to jail in default of \$5,-000, charged by United States secret agents with counterfeiting silver coins. No Tidings of the Crow.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 25.-The stern of the American schooner Laura Mack was discovered on the shere at Little Harber, near Shelbeurne, N. S., Saturday, She had a cargo of frezen herring. No tidings of the crew.

Union Pacific Foreclosure Suit. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25 .- The bill in the foreclosure suit against the Union Pacific was filed in the United States court here Saturday.

Passed Over President's Veto. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The house Friday passed the Texas judiciary bill over the president's vetc by a vote of 144

The French Party Leader. The trick of the trade in a party leader is to be able to mix centinually with his followers and even his adversaries, to show himself, to move about daily, to play continually now to the boxes, now to the gallery, so as to reach the level of every intelligence; to discuss and argue without end, to say the same things. These are all things of which I am quite incapable. I find it troublesome to discuss matters which interest me little and painful to discuss those in which I am keenly concerned. Truth is for me so rare and precious a thing that, once found, I do not like to risk it on the hazard of a debate. It is a light which I fear to extinguish by waving it to and fre. And as to consorting with men, I could not do so in any habitual and general fashion, because I never recognize more than a very few. Unless a person strikes me by something out of the common in his intellector opinions, I, so to speak, do not see him. I have always taken it for granted that mediocrities, as well as men of spirit, had a nose, mouth and eyes, but I have never, in their case, been able to fix the particular shape of these features in my memory. I am constantly inquiring the name of strangers whom I see every day, and anconstantly forgetting them, and yet, do not despise them, only I consort but little with them, treating them as

constant quantities. I honor them, for the world is made up of them, but they weary mc profoundly .- "Recollections" of De Tocqueville. Trimming a Lounet for an elderly lady is perhaps the most difficult task encountered by the home millieer. It isn't like a hat for a young person,

which may often be trimmed to look pretty without regard for Dame Fash. ion's edicts. It must be trimmed exactly in accordance with the laws laid down for the season. At present bonnets for elderly ladies are rather large and cover almost the

entire top of the head. Considerable leniency is allowed regarding colors, and wemen with gray hair may now wear purple, green and even red. The bounet may have a crown of silk

and felt braided or one of embroidered velvet. Jet crowns also appear on some. but that material is not particularly The crowns are plaited in softly, giv-

ing a very full effect. The brims also are very full, of velvet usually They extend down behind the ears and are finished with a chour of velvet or ribbon at each end. From beneath them fall narrow velvet strings, which tie in a bow under the chin.

The bonnet is now ready for the trimming, which should consist of ribbon, velvet, velvet blossoms or ostrich feath. ers. All the trimming on a bonnet is flat, with the exception of one feature. which may be a bunch of Prince of Wales plumes, upstanding rabbits' ears side of the front or directly in the center of the crown Velvet flowers may form the entire brim, or a small cluster may be crushed close to the bonnet on one

When a jet crown is used, the bonnet may be further enhanced by the addition of a jet buckle. - New York Advertiser.

Reading Women Mean Business. The Reading (Mass.) Chronicle does justice to the earnest work of the women of that town. It says: The ladies of Reading All neve

COLD, BITTER

WENTY-ONE DEGREES BELOW ZERO AT CHICAGO.

The Weather in That City the Coldest Known for Twenty Years Past-Great Suffering Among the Poor-Mayor Swift Takes Measures of Relief-Forty-Two Eclow Zero at Tower, Minn.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Seventy-six people succumbed to the cold, according to police and other reports, since the cold wave came Saturday night, up to 10 o'clock Monday morning. Two deaths from freezing have resulted. The suffering of Chicago's poor has been awful. With thousands upon thousands unemployed, many men were compelled to seek shelter in the stations and other places, but these miserable accommodations proved wholly inadequate to the demands made upon them. The shivering blasts from the northwest came down in force on Chicago on Saturday night in merciless severity. From 2 below zero early Saturday evening, the thermometer began to drop rapidly until Monday morning at 7 o'clock the weather bureau reported it had gone down to 21 below zero, with little hope for a change for the better in sight. The

cold wave extends from the Rocky mountains east to the Atlantic and bouth to the Gulf of Mexico. Many Frozen Ears and Noses In almost every drug store in the city the proprietors and clerks were kept busy thawing out frozen ears and noses. The motormen, conductors, gripmen, street car drivers and teamsters were the worst sufferers from the cold. The cable roads experienced considerable difficulty in running from contraction of the cable slots. New York suffered with Chago in the cold, as well

of the northwest. Chicago's force of street cleaners suffered its share; over 200 of them were more or less frost bitten during their efforts in cleaning the streets from snow. An even two dozen had their hands and feet badly frozen. Mayor Swift has taken action looking to the immediate relief of the suffering poor, having ordered the police to report at once all cases of destitution, so that immediate relief may be given in case of necessity.

as Boston, Philadelphia and the cities

Will Call for Funds. The mayor believes it is the public's duty to take care of the poor, and to that end he has decided to make the call for funds a general one. He appoints Elbridge G. Keith, president of the Metropolitan National bank, treasurer. It is expected that Harry G. Selfridge, J. V. Farwell, and other dry goods merchants will contribute clothing. Samuel W. Allerton, G. F. Swift, P. D. Armour, and other packers will be called upon to furnish meat for some of the 75,000 poor people. Big dealers in coal, including W. P. Rend and James W. Ellsworth, will be asked to contribute fuel, and the mayor expects contributions of greceries from Franklin Mac-Veagh, Sprague, Warner & Co., and other wholesale houses. The clothing, food, and fuel which has already been turned in is placed at the disposal of the police officials, and as soon as a patrolman reports an urgent **case a r**elief wagon is immediately dispatched. COLD WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Reports Received from Some of the Principal Cities. St. Louis, Jan. 26.-Sunday night was the coldest of the season, if not in years,

and much suffering among homeless and destitute people. tramps and homeless persons, among whom were many fairly well-dressed men and women, out of employment, took refuge in the various police stations throughout the city. A number of others who could not

get shelter were badly frozen. The cold wave reached down into Texas and covered all the territory between here and there. At Guthrie, O. T., the worst blizzard for years raged, the thermometer falling more than 70 degrees from midnight. In Texas the snowfall is the heaviest of the season and the cold in-

Forty-Two Below at Tower, Minn. Duluth. Jan. 26.-Weather at Duluth is very cold, the government thermometers registering 32 degrees below zero, while private instruments go much lower. There is an absence of wind. On the ranges, at Virginia, 51 below is the figure; at Tower, 42; at Ely, 40; at Two Harbors, 28, and some winds. At Winona, the coldest weather for several winters set in Sunday, morning. The mercury dropped to 25 degrees below zero. The intense cold continues unabated. No suffering is reported.

Very Cold in Iowa. Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 26.-This section of Iowa is experiencing the coldest weather it has known for many years. Monday morning it was 22 below zero: Heavy snowstorm, followed by severe cold. Several cases of freezing are reported, but none of them of a serious nature. Poor people are in desperate straits, and the authorities are beseiged with applicants for relief.

SPRUNG A SENSATION.

Policy Tickets Sold in Kansas City in Spite of the Investigation. Kansas City, Jan. 26.-Mayor James M. Jones sprung a decided sensation at the Lexow investigation Monday morn-

ing when he dramatically arose in the witness stand and holding two slips of paper in his hand, said: "I hold in my hand policy tickets bought within an hour in Kansas City." The investigators were amazed and

for a moment perfect stillness prevailed. Chairman Pope finally asked for proof of the charge and Mayor Jones quietly called Jim Taylor, a negro. Taylor was sworn and went on to state that he had bought the tickets during the morning, giving the location of the policy shop and the name of the proprietor. Others substantiated his testimony.

Fire at Boston. Boston, Jan. 22.—The wholesale grocery establishment of Charles E. Moody & Co., a six-story granite warehouse on Commercial street, was burned out at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, at a loss of nearly \$100.000.

Costly Fire at Chicago. Chicago, Jar. 26 .- The establishment of the Northwestern Stove Repair company, at 233 West Twelfth street, was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Loss, \$100,000. Four firemen were badly

Millet's Wife.

The immediate cause of Millet's ceasing to be a painter of the nude, which sold more or less and kept his family from starvation, was a conversation which he overheard in Paris. But the support in this crisis of his life-which sent him to Barbizon-and during the ghastly privations of the next 25 years came from his wife, a peasant of Normandy like himself. The anecdote of the wife's cheerful decision on the eventful night in Paris has a prominent place in Mrs. Henry Ady's book on Mil-

Millet had lavished all his skill on the medeling of Hagar's form and intended the whole to be a striking study of the nude. Suddenly, when the picture was almost finished, he changed his mind and stopped short.

For one evening as he stood before the lighted window of Deforge's shop he happened to see two young men looking at one of his own pastels, a drawing of a woman bathing, which he had lately sold. One youth asked the other who had painted this picture. His companion replied, "A man named Millet, who never paints anything but naked wom

The words were a shock. His friends had often admired his nude figures and praised his skill in flesh painting. But never until that moment had be realized that his reputation as an artist depended on this kind of work. He went home that evening and said to his wife: "If you censent, I will paint no more of these. Life will be harder than ever, and you will suffer, but I shall be free

The brave woman replied: "I am ready. Do as you will."

and able to do what I have long dream-



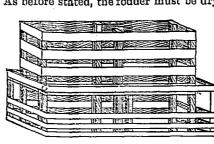
CORN FODDER.

Shredding and Feeding It-A Western Each season brings improvements to the corn huskers and fodder cutters which are of especial value where the season is short and farmers can afford the machinery. In some sections shredding has been done with the common small grain thrasher. A Kansas contributor to the Ohio Farmer tells that, as a shredder, the thrasher used with all of the cylinder spikes and two half rows of concave spikes is a decided success doing the work rapidly and well-in fact, much more of a success than as a sheller and cleaner of the grain, which usually is left somewhat broken and not clean enough for market, though in good condition for feeding purposes. If, however, the ground has been wet and is frozen when the thrashing is done, causing the earth to adhere to the stalks, considerable quantity of lumps of frozen earth about the size of corn kernels will be found in the grain. If the corn is dry when thrashed there will be no difficulty in keeping the grain in bin and the stover in large quantities in mow or stack. Dry autumns are favorable to this work; therefore the huskers and shredders would be better adapted to that and other sections

iust quoted also writes: Ear corn can be safely stored in large quantities when so damp that if shelled and piled up it would certainly be lost. As before stated, the fodder must be dry

where the season is comparatively short

and the autumn moist. The authority



A FEEDING RACK.

when it is thrashed, for damp stover is a great material to develop heat when shredded and stored in large quantities. A little of the natural juice remaining within the stalk is not nearly so bad as outside moisture from rain or dew. The western plan is to run the shredded stover directly into large racks in the feed yards, where two or three men mow it away, just as they would mow or stack straw from the machine, being careful to keep the center full and well tramped so it will turn water perfectly. A rack 16 by 32 feet should hold a good day's thrashing, or about 12 acres of ordinary folder, without making the rack very

Racks are made by setting posts in the ground and nailing on fencing, beginning four or five feet from the ground and running them as high as necessary. To keep the thing from spreading, the sides are tied together by putting wires across and twisting them together with a stick to tighten them. Around the rack a manger is constructed with fencing boards and posts for the cattle to eat out of.

The sketch herewith will serve to show the principle of constructing. It venient for feeding straw or hay in the yard, as well as for fodder, when it is made on a larger scale. The lower part of the manger, below the opening for heads of cattle to pass through, should be boarded up tight for feeding fodder. The railing above the opening should be a strong pole or a hard wood 2 by 4.

Chemical Study of the Potato. T. L. Watson, assistant chemist at the Virginia station at Blacksburg, in a bulletin on the Irish potato, considers the potato from a chemical point of view and compares tubers grown in different states. A brief resume of the most important facts are:

First. -The ratio existing between the specific gravity and starch is not a fixed one, which is clearly shown, especially in the comparison of the average of the Connecticut grown varieties with that of the other states. Connecticut shows a lower specific gravity and a higher percentage of starch by about 2 per cent than the Virginia grown varieties.

Second. -The value of the potato, being reckoned from its table use, based upon the amount of starch contained, is very nearly the same-i. e., approximately the same for the three districts -northern, western and southern. The difference is slightly in favor of the northern grown varieties.

Third. -That the starch content va ries for variety and locality. . Fourth.—That some varieties require more plant food than others, other conditions being the same.

A Hoisting Crane.

Ohio Farmer not long ago illustrated a crane used in some sections for hauling in corn shocks, it being much easier than to handle with a fork. Twenty to 30 shocks are hauled, at a load and hnsked in the barn. It also saves fodder For the post of the crane take a 4 by 4 inch piece, 12 feet long. The arm is

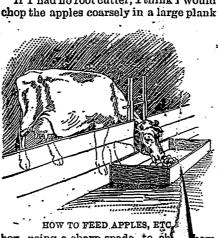


FOR HOISTING AND HAULING FODDER. by 3 inches, 3 feet long and braced as you see. The post is fastened by bolting two planks to it, one above and one below, making a 4 inch hole in the upper plank and a 2 inch hole below, to prevent it from dropping down. For the hoister take two pulleys, a double one above and single one below, with a 75 foot

TO PREVENT CHOKING.

1/Len Animals Are Eating Apples, Potatoes and Similar Food. When a farmer has the conveniencesat hand, apples, potatoes, etc., to be fed to cows are ground through the root cutter, which is undoubtedly an excellent plan. Then the ground apples, the cut hay or straw and the grain ration can all be mixed and eaten together. A writer in The Farm and Fireside says

on this subject: If I had no root cutter, I think I would



box, using a sharp spade to ch with, or arrange the manger s on Mr. Woodward's plan here ed. He says: "If a pair of post be firmly set in the ground or to the floor like a pair of s just far enough apart to adm neck, and a hole be bored enough so that a pin put through wil prevent the animal raising her bead quite level, it will be impos for the apples to roll down into the oat and us will prevent animals choking when eating potatoes or any other food. What makes the animal choke is raising the head so high that the pieces slip by their own

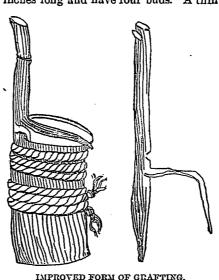
weight into the gullet." I think that the instructions and in formation as here given should induce those among our apple producing friends who have yet been in doubt as to the advisability of feeding apples to relieve the country of the otherwise undesirable surplus by turning it into milk, butter and meat. Now, in its great wealth, it is really a source of annoyance and loss. It can be made a source of income.

Varieties of Asparagus. The editor of The Rural New Yorker, who has been testing varieties of aspar agus since 1880. savs:

Our conclusions are just these: In quality there is no difference. In the size of the stalks there is no difference. always assuming that all the conditions are just the same. In earliness or lateness there is no difference. In the color of the stalks there is a difference. Some are reddish-Red Dutch, for example; some of a medium green-Conover's Colossal, for instance; some are whitish or a light green-Columbian White, for example.

Novel Method of Grafting. The accompanying cut from an Australian exchange depicts a mode of grafting which, it is claimed, results in better joint and quicker covering of the stub. The method of preparing the scion is shown at the right side of the illus-

Each graft ought to be about four inches long and have four buds. A thin



piece of wood as well as the bark is cut upward sufficiently long to cross over the crown of the branch to the grafted, half an inch of it being bent to be slipped under the bark on the opposite side of the branch. This method of grafting, according to its advocates, can be applied to trees having branches about an inch in diameter, rather less than more. In preparing the stock branch the one to be operated on ought to be severed rather close to the main branch, only leaving about two inches. The cuts must, of course, be made to correspond as nearly as possible with those on the scion. or this method can be applied to young trees as stocks where they are too large for splice grafting. This method of grafting gives stability to the work and the grafts are not so liable to be blown out as in some others.

News and Notes.

It is reported on good authority that buyers abroad have lost confidence in American shippers because of the dishonest methods resorted to in putting the fruit into the market.

The fifth convention of the national irrigation congress will be held at the city of Phenix, A. T., Dec. 15, 16 and

Gradually increase the rations of the growing stock. A recent estimate places the number

of horses in the world in 1893 at 66,-995,000; in 1896 at 67,254,000. Be ready to mulch the strawberries as soon as the ground freezes. If the corncrib be wide, stand a few

rails up here and there through the center. This will give ventilation and prevent the spoiling of the grain, says an Wheat comes nearer to being a bal-

anced ration for a hen than any other single grain.

Making Good Pork.

If you want to produce less fat and more lean, introduce into the rations foods of a nitrogeneous character. Middlings, hominy meal, peanut meal and skimmilk present a combination sufficiently nitrogeneous for pigs of 4 months. This ration is being fed with great success, according to Country Gentleman, the source of the following, which represents the proper mixture for

4 months pigs: Carbohy-Protein. drates. Fats.
12 lbs. skimmilk ... 0.37 drates.
11 lb. peanut meal ... 0.40 0.27 0.05
1 lb. middlings ... 0.12 0.47 0.03
3 lbs. hominy meal ... 0.27 1.86 0.19 Total 1.16 3.08 0.37

This ration shows a desirable proportion of ingredients for inducing a growth of lean meat and may be modified in quantity to suit the size and appetites of the annials. The authority quoted doubts the wisdom of growing pigs above 250 pounds live weight.

Farm Storage House. There ought to be on every large farm a separate house for the storing of fruit, potatoes, roots and other perishable crops. The temperature can then be properly controlled and proper accommodation provided—something the ordinary house cellar very inadequately

The Farm Journal says that where loose field or cobble stones are at hand in large numbers, either in piles or in the shape of useless old stone walls, an excellent plan is to make such a house of these stones, laying them up in lime and cement. Where the stones are right

. HOUSE FOR FRUIT AND ROOTS. at hand a house can probably be built of them cheaper than of wood, and when well built nothing but the roof will ever need repairs, while the interior temperature will be much more equable than in a wooden building. This building gives opportunity to drive in on the upper floor, so that potatoes, apples. etc., can be unloaded into gently inclined troughs having a latticed work bottom, that will sort whatever goes over it, and will convey the different sizes of fruit or tubers into different receptacles. A team can be backed into the basement to load. Such a building will be wonderfully convenient, and where crops are large very profitable.

On the subject of applying manure, 1 would say that where work land is in pasture, as a means of rotation, this is the finest place in the world to put manure of all kinds and at all seasons of the year. One advantage in this is that all through corn plowing and so on manure can be hauled on wet days, when, if it must go on work land, it must wait until the crop is off. Next comes meadow land that is to be plowed up in the fall or spring for corn. After that comes the plow land, but wherever it is put be systematic in applying it, so that no ground will be gone over twice until all has been covered once. Cx.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ONE POPULAR LITERARY WOMAN.

Pretty Visiting Costumes - The Buffalo Scribblers - Woman's Emancination. Trimming Mother's Hat-They Mean Business -- A Debutante's Reception.

Lack of nationality in her work and in her personal characteristics inclines us to place Joanna E. Wood among the cosmopolites. Of Scottish birth, Canadian education and American literary training, she is a person of such wide sympathies that no other classification would readily suggest itself. While she was yet an infant her parents came to this country and chose for

JOANNA E. WOOD. their home a picturesque spot on the heights at Queenston overlooking the Niagara river. Here Miss Wood's childhood was spent, and no doubt the sclendid natural environment among which she was reared played no small part in forming the future writer. Her education was received at the St. Catharines Collegiate institute, a school which in its 69 years of existence has trained scores of those who are now Canada's best known men and women.

To write was Miss Wood's ambition from her earliest years, and very thorough has been her preparation for her chosen work-so thorough that it was only after much study and hard reading that she thought of giving her writings to the public. For a long time they were shown only to her elder brother, who had been her constant critic. In fact, it is to him that Miss Wood ascribes her subsequent success, for in spite of his severity with her literary faults it is to him that she owcs all her stimulus and inspiration. But life, even more than books, she has studied in a most systematic way.

Frequent trips to Europe have formed part of her training, while each winter she takes up her residence in some center of social or literary life. Sometimes she has chosen New York, oftener Bos ton, and this winter Philadelphia is her temporary home. Her literary work and study are varied by numbers of social duties, for Miss Wood has hosts of friends. Last winter she did no writing, but threw herself heartily into the so cial life of that gayest of cities, Paris, chiefly for the purpose of bringing herself more in touch with French literature through a better knowledge of the people. In London, too, she had every opportunity of seeing the best of English life, while the purpose of her last visit to Scotland was to collect material for a story of the mining district.

Miss Wood has always been a strong propert of the tradition that writing women must be dowdy and severe looking. She frankly confesses a foudness for smart gowns, dainty surroundings and all feminine frivolities. Though she has advanced most unconventional the ories in her writings, yet she is by no means a new woman in any of the popular acceptations of the term. She has no desire to vote, is not an upholder of the rational dress movement and has even declared that she will never ride a

As a disciple of the realistic school Miss Wood has no sympathy with the righteousness that condemns the erring while putting forth no hand to belp. Writers, above all others, she holds, must be tolerant and charitable. Illib eral censoriousness should be no part of those who must live near to humanity before they can interpret it aright .-Honora S. Howard in Buffalo Express.

La Grande Française.

Of Mme. Furtado Heine, known as La Grande Française, who died recently, the London Globe says: "She was the widow of M. Charles Heine, the millionaire and cousin of the famous German poet. During the empire Mme. Heine was a leading figure in Parisian society, but in latter years she seems to have derived more pleasure in utilizing her wealth in alleviating the sufferings of the afflicted rather than in attending the gatherings of fashionable Paris. To her belongs the credit of having established several blind asylums and orphanages. When a disaster occurred and funds were needed, she was always to the fore with a large subscription."

Cora Stuart Wheeler says, in The Ladies' Home Companion, that nothing bas been more largely instrumental in smoothing away the irritation left by the civil war than the mingling of northern and southern women in the conventions of club federations.

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Woman's Emanch yas for many Woman's emancipation years a sentimental vagary. an accomplished fact. This is un much due to advanced ideas as to labor saving inventions of the age, mos of which have emanated from the creative brain of men.

Our grandmothers planted their own flax, spun their own thread, wove their own cloth and shaped their own garments. Before the days of sewing machines they stitched unceasingly, and to know how to sew was a necessity rather than an accomplishment. Now the whiz of the treadle is heard in every home, and the busy seamstress accomplishes in a day what she could not,

Wringers, patent soaps and stations tubs have released the aching arms of the laundress from the drudgery of washing. The housemaid lightly runs her sweeper over the carpet and disdains to handle the honest broom. The cook turns up her nose at the homely kitchen range and boils and bakes by gas or electricity. The dairymaid's occupation is gone, as the cream is separated and the butter churned by machinery. The busy housekeeper need no longer put up her fruit and pickles, as that is done at the

In fact, in this mechanical age human hands seem almost superfluous and the labor saving devices so numerous that women are no longer bound, like Ixion,

to the wheel of household drudgery.

The ence busy housekeeper, released from the thraldom of baking, sweeping and washing, has leisure to keep herself posled about current events, the newest book and the latest fad in art, music or fashicn. The old regime has passed away, and women, no longer hampered by bousehold cares, stand forth the peers of their husbands and brothers in education and enlightenment. - Godey's

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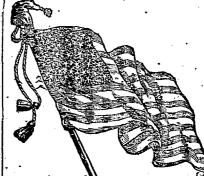
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