

so, by dumfounded consent, Miss Nell Shellacking Squashes. along Swan creek, in Branch county, day morning before the large forces of wouldn't do. I wouldn't distress a girl. lew pressered + mission a dorm ker em forsping puch ses. Mich., what are said to be the ...nest mounted police succeeded in clearing was accented as the first young woman A correspondent writing to American I didn't send the thing, whatever it is. the streets and quieting the people deposits of marl in the United States. of the community. It was said that Agriculturist says: Squashes seldom OWING TO A MILD WINTER "Well, if you say you didn't I can't Large cement works will be erected at after the proper time had passed, when keep later than February in my cellar Ex-Congressman Assaulted. prove it and here I am." Bronson. We are overs ocked in must all departments a d want to turn the goods into she had enjoyed to complete ripeness Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9.-Monday without decaying and pumpkins are not "Yes, and here I am too," Captain John Humble was taken into the sway of social ruler, she would fit for use by Ohristmas. An acquainthorning on Union street, one of the "And that's all there is to it," said money custody at Bessemer, Mich., violently ance tells me he has kept squashes until most prominent thoroughfares of the marry Dave Hutch and settle down. Dave. "All I can do is to go back and insane. He has threatened the lives of WE OFFER YOU: city, Hon. Hugh Brinkley, a wealthy Dave was in every way worthy of her April by shellacking every part of their several citizens. He will be taken to tell her that you deny it." and prominent citizen and at present He could stand in a half-bushel meas-Cloaks, Wraps Jackets, Dressing Jackets, Wais's, Wrappers, Silks, Dress shell. I am testing the method. The the Newberry asylum, where his wife "Yes, unless you want to fight anyone of the police commissioners, assault ure and shoulder four bushels of wheat: children have shellacked a dozen large is confined, also insane. Goods, Ho irry Underwe r, and about 500 pairs of Wool Black its. how. Feel sorter strange this morning ed with a cane and seriously injured John Bishop, a wealthy Cass county, he could stand and jump eight feet Hubbards and two nice pumpkins, addived here. and might as well fight as not." ex-Congressman William R. Moore, a Mich., farmer, committed suicide by seven inches; he had beaten old Cap vr Embroidery, Muslin Underwear and tails Linen Sale will commence "I'd rather fight than not if I've got ing another coat a week later, hoping prominent merchant and widely known taking a dose of poison. The cause of Spears at pitching horseshoes: and he Monday, January 11. anything to fight about," said Dave, thus to make the rind airtight and to Republican. The trouble grew out of Bishop's suicide was his fear of; being had startled even old man Brizentine "but if you say you didn't send the prevent decay. the issuance of a salty circular by Col-LLSWORTHS', Sould Bend. sent to prison charged with attempting onel Moore, in which the honor of Mr. by guessing within ten ounces of the Tankeefled thing, why, it puts me out, wife murder. . • Brinkley was brought into question. shortage in his accounts. Alexand A

-Boston Advertiser. iting relatives near by. Nearly 100 arrests have been made by getting round such accomplishments. Cleveland capitalists have discovered the authorities. It was 2 o'clock Sun-We off ratgreat adicates of seas calle staple, whalle winter geo sat fool, but there are some things I

William E. Coake of Portsmouth, R.

It is probable that Georgia will not be represented by any kind of an ex-

hibit at the Nashville centennial. A damage suit for \$30,000 was recently settled in Missouri by the payment of \$500, half of which goes to the attorney. Menominee Lumberman Killed. Menominee, Mich., Feb. 4.-Louis Peterson was killed on the landing of F. M. Stephenson & Co.'s camp Tuesday afternoon, near Norway. He was sin-gle, and was aged 23. He formerly Sulcide of a City Clerk. Decatur, Mich., Feb. 8 .- Edward J. Wagner, city clerk of Allegan, commit-uted suicide because of a discovered

Best Quality of Merch indise. man's guess at its age. There was no "Dave, the neighbors say that I'm a

Scrofula STATE FARMERS' INSITUTE. BERRIEN CENTRE. BUCHANAN RECORD. A Dangerous Occhard Pest. OUR LANSING LETTER From our Regular Correspondent. The borticultural interest of the state are seriously threatened by an Feb.³9, 1897. Meeting to Be Made a Grand Success. Miss Mabel Bishop, of Jackson, is insect known as the San Juse scale Makes life misery to thousands of D. H. BOWER, which is likely to appear at any time visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Bishop, ETERY THING POSSIBLE WILL BE DONE TO MAKE IT THE LARGEST people. It manifests itself in many PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. in our midst, and which will be diffi-Breezy Bits of Gossip from the of this place. different ways, like goitre, swellings, cult to eradicate if it obtains a good EVER HELD IN SOUTHWESTERN State Capitol. Mrs. Emmet Morlan, Mrs. Will Hill, foothold running sores, boils, salt rheum and MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1897. Mrs. John Snorf and Mrs. Calvin Mur-It has made its appearance in Calipimples and other eruptions. Scarce-The State Farmers' Institute to be PLAINTS FROM INSANE ASYLUMS. fornia some twenty years ago and has phy are on the sick list. ly a man is wholly free from it, in held in Niles, Feb. 26 and 27, under the Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers 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 lirst person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Bren ywar Record is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buy inc. caused the fruit growers of that state some form. It clings tenaciously until Dr. O. A. Laerone, of Kalamazoo, uspicee of the Michigan State Agriculimmense sums of money in fighting it Inmates Who Think They Are Unlawful the last vestige of scrofulous poison is spent Sunday at the home of Thos. and in the loss of trees and fruit. Restrained Tell Frightfui Stories of A tural College, premises to be one of eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the It was carried to New Jersey from Mars. S. Z. Waltz accompanied him leged Ill-Treatment Cost to the star the largest and most interesting moet-California in 1887 upon plum trees and One True Blood Purifier. for Caring for the Unfortunates - Spe like back to Kalamazoo. ings of the kind over held in Southwas introduced into several nurseries Tax on Refined Products of Mich.g.n Mr. Loran Clark spent Sunday in Thousands of voluntary testimonials but its dangerous character was not western Michigan. We are fully as-Mines-A Venerab'e Chestuu Buchanan. Mr. Jicob Brenner and A. tell of suffering from scrofula, often astomers know just what they are baying. fully recognized for several years. In sureà by the superintendent of state Lansing, Mich., F b. 9.-- A great many C. Palmer attended the election of the meantime t had multiplied rapidly inherited and most tenacious, positiveand a second institutes that the very best men of queer letters are received by state offiand had not only spread to thousands officers of the Berrien Co. Insurance ly, perfectly and permanently cured by Republican State Convention. the college will be present to unite of trees in these nurseries, but had been cials every month in the year. The Co at that place Saturday. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15, 15, 1897. with local talent to make the meeting carried on young trees to nurseries in governor and attorney general are the Hood's Erastus Murphy and son-in-law, recipients of most of them, their corre-To the Republican Electors of the State New York, Maryland. and other states a rousing success. The aim will be to Frank Miller, have been buying some and had been widely distributed over spondents being inmate of th. asylums of Michigan: make the thoroughly practical and The Republican Electors of the State of the country upon nurvery stock sold by for the insane who believe they are benew horses. Michigan, and all others who may desire to helpful to farmers generally, in solving them. It has thus b en scattered here ing unlawfully restrained and who tell Revival meetings commence here unite with them in upholding the principles and there over nearly all of the Atlan. the many perplexing questions that Sarsaparilla frightful tales of the manner in which of the Republican party, as declared in its to-night, conducted by Rev. W. W. tic States, a d has been found an Penn. arise in farm life. The results of ripe the inmates are treated. Of course, the platforms, are hereby requested to send delegates to the State Convention of sala Hess, of Berrien Springs. sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and tales are invariably imaginary and no practical experience, keen observation Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mas other weslern states. John Shaffer and son Lyle are cut attention is paid to them. If these offiparty, to be held at the AUDITORIUM, in and earnest study of the principles and In New Jersey, where it has gained Be sure to get HOOD'S and only HOOD'S. tig logs on John J hnson's place, cials undertook to investigate all the he City of DETROIT, TUESDAY, FEBRUAthe strongest toothold, it is regaded as Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c. proctices e' successful agriculture will charges preferred against asylum offi-RY 23, 1897, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Mary Lineweaver, and sons, the mist dangerous foe of the horticulfor the purpose of nominating candidates be presented to the institute in an incials and attendants, they would have Paul and Fernley, of Benton Harbor, tuins ; its presence in Ohio has been to devote their entire time to these matfor Justice of the Supreme Court, and two teresting and instructive manner. are the guests of her parents, Mr. and known for several years, but new colters and then they would not dispose Regents of the University, and the trans-SHAFER'S Every farmer should make arrangeouies are being found in unexpected of more than half of them. Some of action of such other business as may prop Mrs J. A. Becker, ments to attend this meeting. places, and great damage has been done the letters are very perplexing. Freerly come before the Convention. Mrs. John McCreary and little daughquently one comes from a patient who New Grocery Every county will be entitled to one delein many localities, notably upon Cat The time has been when some profit ter Elsie, of Covert, are visiting relagives no evidence whatever of mental rate for each 500 of the total vote cast for awba Island, where as least 20,000 could be made in farming by careless disturbance, and no one would suspect Sovernor at the last State Election (No tives here. peach trees have been infested and and slip-shod methods, but that time vember, 18:6), and one additional delegate from its perusal that anything was many of them have been ruined by it: wrong with him. Every new governor for every fraction amounting to 300, but in Illinois it was notd-tected until reis forever past. Present conditions We Quote Few Prices: at once finds himself up a stump upon each organized county will be entitled to at GALLEN. cently, but it is now known to occur demand: scientific study and practical receiving one of these splendidly writleast two delegates. in at least fifteen places, most of experience in agriculture. "Knowledge From our Regular Correspondent. ten epistles. He is at a loss to know Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate which are widely scattered, and in what to do for the oftener he reads the Matt Carlise has returned from Mill Bird Seed, per pound..... 5c will be entitled to a seat in the Convention is power," says the proverb, and the some of them it has been distributed letter or the more frequently h receives who does not reside in the county he pro-Corn Starch, per pound...... 5c Creek, Ind. mest valuable knowledge is not confinover an area a half mils square. one from the same person the more poses to represent. 7 bars Lenox, Jaxon, Santa Claus or Clyde Harris was at Berrien Springs, While we have no knowledge of its ed to books, but must be gleaned from convinced is he that the patient is tell-The delegates from each Congressional Kirk's Soap..... 250 existence in Michigan, it is more than ing the truth, so intelligently does he the experience of other, as well as Monday. District are requested to meet in caucus at 49 square inches Fairbanks' Savon likely that it is scattered over the put the case. It is an open secret that 10 o'clock a. m., February 23, 1897, to se L. D. Bulhand of Big Rapids has your own. It is therefore expected every new governor has to investigate Soap..... 10c State. unnoticed, or, at least, unreportlect candidates, as follows, to be presented returned to make us a visit. that the farmers of this part of the a few of these complaints before he is to the State Convention for confirmation: ed, as the number of shipments of nurconvinced that they are all of a piece-One Vice-President, one Assistant Secreta-Butler and Bunns' saw mill is runstate will heartily join with the insery trees into Michigan from infested 30 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF the vagaries of diseased minds. nurseries is three times as great as in ry, and one member of each of the Comning, this week. structors in an earnest interchange of How Governor Luce Was Fooled. mittees on "Credentia's", "Permanent Or-ganization and Order of Business," and to Illinois, where fifteen colonies have Dr. Van Riper of New Carlisle has experience and observations which FRESH TOBACCO. I heard ex-Governor Luce tell once been discovered, with other orchards rented Dr. Bulhand's office, and will "Resolution", and for the transaction of will bring out and disseminate a how he was fooled in this connection. yet to hear rom. Soon after assuming the duties of govany other business properly coming before be in Galien Monday and Friday of This scale attacks the trunks, branchknowle ge of the most useful practice. ernor he received a most pathetic let them. es, and trust, of all orchard trees, and each week. The institute will prove especially valter from an inmate of the Eastern asy-Fresh Kalamazoo Celery Received Daily. In accordance with a resolution adopted The Crusade band will begin their is also found on the raspberry, black-June 23, 1880, the officers of each County uable to young men who are just comlum at Pontiac, who complained most berry, currant, gooseberry, and many bitterly of being unjustly restrained Convention are requested to forward to the work, Thursday evening, at the M. E. mencing to farm. They should not shade drees. It is to be especially fear-Quick Sales, Small Prof ts and of the treatment the inmates were Secretary of the State Central Committee church ed on account of the ra-idity with neglect this opportunity to more thor-(Lansing) by the earliest mail after the subjected to by the attendants. which it multiplies, as there are from A representative of the Internation-IS MY MOTTO. delegates to the State Convention have letter was such a perfect piece of comoughly equip themselves to achieve three to four broads during a season, been chosen, a certified list of such dele position that the governor was greatly at Congress of Dowagiac was in town, success in their occupation. Come and if all come to maturity the progeny impressed with it. He could not get gates, and their respective counties, as are ISAAC C. SHAFER. Tuesday entitled to seats in the Convention. with peacil and poper, prepared to of a sin le female scale will number his mind off the matter, and when he Cnas. Miller, manager of the Ames received a second letter, apparently from 15,000 000 to more than 3,000,000,-DEXTER M. FERRY, Chairman. take notes, ask questions, give person-even more intelligently written than the DENNIS E. ALWARD, Scerctary, Union Band of Michigau City, was in 000 in one stason. Its small size peral experiences of successes and failures. first, he was more than ever convinced mits it to remain unnoticed until its ---town this week. There will also be a woman's section that the woman was telling of actual FOR numbers have largely increased, and Republican County Convention. Geo. Minster was in Three Oaks. in connection with the institute, which abuses. There was not a suspicion of it has greatly injured, it it has not insanity or even of anything queer A Republican county convention Tuesday afternoon. will be held in the parlors of the M. E. rumed the tree. At best they have but February. about the letter, and the governor was will be held at Martin's Acatemy of little power to move about, but are dischurch, Friday afternoon, the first day Monday, Mr. C. D. Sharrow of Grand greatly wrought up. The matter both-Music in the city of St. Joseph, o: tributed to considerable distances up-Rapids came here and notified the ered him night and day. Finally he of the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wednesday, February 17, 1897, at 11 on other insects and birds. could stand it no longer and he took the Modern Woodman that the examina-Mayo of Battle Creek. Her lecture on clock a.m., to select 24 delegates to The most probable means of infectrain for Pontiac, determined to intertion was illegal, and that a re-examinattend the State convention to be held "Methers and Daughter" is especially

instructive, and will prove as interest-

ing to the ladies of the city as to the

matron and daughter of the rural dis-

The official plogram is as follows:

FRIDAY FORENOON.

Dr. F. R. Belknap

Mr. A. M. Welch, Ionia

Prot. C. D. Smith, Ag'l College

My Experience with Sheep Feeding,

0:30-Opening exercises.

Invocation.

Response,

Address of Welcome.

Musie.

Music.

tricts.

Delegates

A STANDARD C. MINING AND A STANDARD AND A STANDARD

in the city of Detroit on February 23.

1897; to nominate a candidate tor

county school commissioner, and to

transact such other business as may

properly come before said convention.

of delegates to which the several town

ships and wards are entitled, based on

FIRST DISTRICT.

Votes.

the total vote for Governor in 1896.

Towns.

Bainbridge...

The following is the apportionment

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer noveltes In Wool Dress Goods and Pattern Suits for spring; also Wash Dress Goods.

We offer our new line of Dress Trimmings. Braids and Garnitures for spring.

We offer a new line Printed | Hogar.... Wash Taffette, Moire Taffetta

proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so

- TASTANE PARTY AND

ployment. The laws under which min

ing properties in this state are taxed

are all right now, and if the legislature

wise it will not interfere with them.

It would seem that from the vast

number of revenue bills that have thus

far been introduced some measure that

would be equally beneficial and equit-

able could be devised. The only fear

is that the shots would be so widely

scattered that nothing will be accom-

Considine Pardon Case.

When Governor Rich turned the ex-

ecutive office over to his successor last

month he mentioned the fact that he

had been requested to act in two par-

getting his hand in. One of these was

the recommendation of the pardon

board that the four Molitor murderers

be pardoned, and the other was a peti-

tion signed by a number of prominent

citizens of Detroit asking for the pa-

role of the notorious "Billy" Considine

of Detriot, who is serving five years

in Jackson for receiving stolen property.

Governor Pingree was not long in act-

ing in the Molitor matter, the four con-

prison somewhat longer, however, and

it has leaked out that Governor Rich

was very "foxy" and smiled grimly

when he turned this case over to his

successor. In the conversation referred

to the retiring executive shyly remarked

to Governor Pingree: "I guess you know

more about that case than I do, so I

will leave it for you to take care of."

The significance of this remark has but

recently come to be understood. It an-

pears that while the petition for Con-

sidine's parole was not very extensive-

ly signed, the signatures were those of

distinguished citizens of Michigan, and

the first name of the list was "H. S.

Pingree." Among the other signers of

the petition were Don M. Dickinson and

ex-Secretary of State Harry A. Conant.

S. Pingree's" recommedation ought to

have some weight with the chief exec-

utive, so he went to Jackson again last

week and released Considine on parole

Office of Public Defender.

Mrs. Clara Foltz, a New York lawyer.

has sent here for introduction the draft

of a bill to create the office of public

defender. It provides that such an offi-cer shall be elected in every county

in the state at the general election next

year, and that he shall hold his office

for two years. It shall be the duty of

such an officer to appear for and de-

fend all persons charged with crime

who are without counsel and who desire

an attorney to appear for them, and

also to appear in behalf of all persons

charged with being insane or lunatic.

The public defender is empowered

when so authorized by the board of su-

pervisors, to appoint assistants and em-

ploy counsel. His salary is to be fixed

by the supervisors. The bill especially

provides that no person shall be pre-

vented from employing special counsel

to defend him alone, or assist the pub-

The creation of the office would, it is

urged, prevent the innocent from being

railroaded to prison, and also preven

the unscrupulous lawyers, who frequent

all our courts, from getting hold of

prisoners and fleecing them without

giving them proper returns, as well as

prevent many innocent persons from

pleading guilty simply because they be-

lieve that, in their friendless condition

conviction is certain, and in order to es-

cane as easily as possible from the

charge they have not the means to dis-

prove. It is furthermore contended,

without detracting from the able men

who sometimes do offer to defend a

poor prisoner, that the rule is that the

court appointees are wholly unable to

Able Men Seldom Appointed.

Those whose ability commands a law

cope with the public prosecutor.

lic defender.

view the woman personally and act

then and there in the premises. As the

interview proceeded he became more

and more convinced that the patient was

abuses she complained of were actually

accomplished. There could be no doubt

of this, he thought, because never once

did she display the least signs of insan-

ity. Impressed with the importance of

the duty which the awful detai's he

had heard thrust upon him, Governor

Luce arose to go fully determined to

institute an investigation at once. As

he reached the door he paused a mo-

ment to make some inquiries as to the

woman's family relations. All these

were answered promptly and intelli-

gently until he asked her how many

being wrongfully detained and that the

The governor finally concluded that "H.

them to the new governor to utilize in t a compensation.

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don cases, but had decided to leave otherwise protected, and without ex-

victs having been released a fortnight according to the particular class to

ago. Young Considine remained in which lelongs, is bageage,"

Wheels as Baggage.

The Anderson Bill Wants to compel Rails ad Companies to accept them. An Appeal to Bicyclists.

The Michigan division, League of

American Wheelmen, has issued circu-

lar letters to the wneemen of the

wheelmen of the state, urging them to

write letters to their representatives

in favor of the Anderson bill which

has been introduced into the State

Legislature to amend the statutes reg-

ulating the operation of railroads, so

as to compel them to accept bicycles as

ordinary baggage without requiring

the wheels to be crated, covered or

The law of Michigan declares that

every railroad passenger shall be al-

lowed to carry one hundred pounds of

baggage free of charge and the courts

have decreed that, "Whatever a pas-

se ger takes with them on their jour-

ney for their own personal use or con-

vehience, either with reference to the

immediate wants of his journey, or as

a part of the ultimate purpose thereof.

Guns and ammuniti n are the bag-

gage of the hunter," the circular says,

fishing tackle is the baggege of the

angler, tools are the baggage of the

carpenter and the machinist, the easel

and the sketching materials are the

baggage of the artist, the bicycle is the

There 55,000 wheelmen voters alone

in Michigan, and thousands more ride

wheels. Each one is urged to corres-

pond with his legislative representa-

tives urging the importance of pass-

ing te bill-Benton Harbor Palladium

Robe t Louis Stevenson unpublished

at his death, undoubily the one of com,

pletest and widest interest is a rom-ance entitled "St. Ives." Unlike "Weir

of Hermiston," the only other novel

eft by Stevenson unpublished. "St-

lves" was all but complete; and it is,

hose say who have read it, a straight-

away, honest tale of adventure, related

in Stevenson's most spirted and charm-

ing vein. It is a love story, and r-cods.

in particular, the exp'oits of a very

dier who becomes a prisoner of war in

Edinburgh Castle. The exclusive right

of serial publication of "St. Ives" for

America, was purchased soon after

revenson's death by McClures Maga-

ine, and the publication will begin in

In Declining Years.

"I have found Hood's Sarsparilla specific for ailments of my declining years. It has many tim's helped out as a renvetor, alterative and blood purifier, when other remedies and even physicum's prescriptions proved to no avail. Hood's Sarsapatilla has completely cured af tu-la with which I was troubled, and I gladly recom-mend 'his medicine." Eliphas Stephens, Ean Claire, Mich. Hood's Puts are purely yestable.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine

and let it stand twenty-four hours: a sedi-

nent or settling indicates a diseased con-

dition of the kidneys. When urine stains

linen it is positive evidence of kidney

trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate

or pain in the back, is also convincing

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

e March number of that periodical.

cool, audacious, attractive French sol-

Among the several works left by

baggage of whe lman."

often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills

		Sodus	Mr. Otis G. Harding, Niles	have referred to a special committee.	- The living insects are nearly black in	struck Her Weak Spot.	the appointees coming from the failures	every wish in reneving pain in the bac
	and Plain Taffetta Ribbon, 22c	St. Joseph	Sheep Husbandry,	The minstrel show of the L.O.T.	color and are about the size of the	"Well, now," she replied frankly, "I	of the profession who hang around the	kidneys, liver, bladder and every part
	to 35c, 40s to 80s.	" " 2nd ward 137 13	Mr. John Ciark, St. Joseph		head a pih at this time of the year,	really don't know. Sometimes I thinks	courts, hoping for a stray fee from the	the urinary passages. It corrects inability
	0 000, 405 10 003.	Watervliet	AFTERNOON.	M. was repeated, Saturday evening,	and are something the same snrpe, ex-	it's more, and sometimes less. Some-	unfortunates, or from the kintergardens	to hold urine and scalding pain in passi
	Also all Silk, Satin and G.G.	Total, 6,288 159	1:20—What shall we rely upon for our	for the needy of the city.	cept that the center is slightly elevated.	times I think it's three and sometimes I think it's seventy. I guess it's sev-	of the profession, youths just let loose	it, or bad effects in following use of lique
	-	SECOND DISTLICE.	Forage CropsProf. C. D. Smith	It was David Galeaner, and not	with a shallow. ring-like depression a-	enty, though."	from college and anxious for a chance to	wine or beer, and overcomes that unplea
	Ribbon, 5s at 5c; 7s at 5c; 9s	Berrien 421 11	Discussion.	David Graham, who fell from a ladder	bout it, as can be seen with a magnify-	The governor had finally struck her	try their hand at a case. Those readers	ant necessity of being compelled to get
	at 8c; 12s at 10c: 16s at 11c; 22s	Bachanan	Practical Excperience in Corn Cul-	and broke his ankle and a rib or two.	ng glass.	weak spot. His investigation ceased	who have had experience about courts	many times during the night to urina
		Chickaming 210 6	tureHon. Thos. Mars		Sometimes a yellow spot will appear	right there, for he discovered that, not-	know that there is much force in this contention.	The mild and the extraordinary effect
	at 13c.	Gailen	Discussion.	as montioned last week. Dave is well-?	at the center of the elevation, and if	withstanding all that had gone before,	The action of the supreme court late-	Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stan
·		Lake	Question Box.	known in Buchanan.	the living scales are crushed a yellow-	he was talking with an unfortunate	ly in holding that tax titles are abso-	the highest for its wonderful cures of t
	One lot Embroidered White	Niles. Sil S	EVENING.	The dead budy of Timothy McGraw	ish mass can be seen. The wintered-	whose mental faculties were sadly im-	lute unless it can be shown that the	most distressing cases. If you need
	Handborghiofa 100	Niles City, 1st ward	6:30-Music.	of this city was found beside the rails	over females bring for h living young	paired.	property involved was either exempt	medicine you should have the best. So
	Handkerchiefs, 10c.	" 3d " 208 7	liome Life on the Farm,		in May or June, and then may be as	The fact that the cost of maintain-	from taxation, or the taxes had been	by druggis s, price fif y cents and o
	One line Twilled Gloria Silk	4th 4 Pipestone	Mrs. Mary Mayo, Battle Creek	road track, near Bangor, Sunday morn	much as an eighth of an inch in di-	ing the insane has been steadily in-	actually paid, thus demonstrating that	dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphle
	Onemile I willed Oloria bila	Three Oaks	Discussion.	ing. He had been working there, at	ameter, but will be very much flattened.	creasing in the aggregate notwithstand-	the return and sale was a mistake, and	both sent free by mail, mention The Reco and send your full post-office address
	Umhrellas, 26-inch, grape vine	Weesaw	Music.	tew days, and purchased a ticket, Sath	the young insects are able to move	ing that the per capita cost has as	therefore illegal, has brought the mat-	Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N.
		Total, 5,013 141	Education and Literature for the Farmer's BoyMr. Thos. Hance	urday night, to come home. It is sup	about for a short time, put soon be-	steadily decreased and is now at the	ter to the attention of the legislature,	bit filmati de con; binghampton; ite
	handles, S0c.	By order of County Committee.	Discussion.		come fixed upon the trees, and, insert-	lowest point in the history of the state,	and there have been introduced a	
		FRED A. WOODRUFF, Cheirmon.	Flowers, their Influence on Rural	posed that he fell from the train, per-	ing a long, slender tube into the back,	has induced many legislators to make a study of this perplexing question. For	number of bill designed to give the de-	CHEAPEST SUPPLY HOUSE
	Laces and Embroideries, 10	H. R. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.	Life. Thos. Gunson, Ag'l College	haps in a fainting fit, as he was sub-	suck out the sap. With thousands and	the calender year 1896 the total cost to	linquent property owner more of a	ON EARTH.
	man and discount	Contraction of the second state of the second	Discussion.	ject to them. He leaves a wife and	even millions upon a tree it can be	the state of caring for this class of un-	show for his "white alley."	Following are some of our hargains: Pins p
	per cent discount.	The St. Joseph Press has to arranged		two children.	readily seen that great injury will be	fortunates was \$492.000, the population	Wheat In Ohio.	paper, 112; men's white linen h'dk, 4c; ladies, and misses, 2; writing paper 12 sheets, 1c; 10 d
	Ladies made up Underware,	- 0	SATURDAY FORENOON.		done by robbing the tree of its food	of the several asylums at the close of		velops, ic: 1 in, garter webb per yd., 3c; be
		to publish a foreign letter, for the ben-	9:30-Opening Exercises.	The great scarcity of work, this win-	and also on account of the punctures	the year being as follows: Kalamazoo,	An Ohio Farmer contributor writes:	white shir s. 38c: men's ducking overshirts, 26
	10 per cent discount.	efit of the German subscribers.	Music.	ter, has brought many to want who,	ma le by the insects.	1,193; Pontiac, 1,055; Traverse City, 1,-	The old practice of plowing stubble	good suspenders pat. buckle per pair, 9c; bre set, consisting of bread, cake and potato kn
`			The Art of Butter Making, Prof. C. D. Smith	have hitherto been self-supporting. A	An examination of the inner bark	013: asylum for dangerous and criminal	ground for wheat is not followed in	worth S1.00, our price 23c. Send for price of 10 rrticles equally as cheap. C. G. RUMPF CO
\	We offer one line Jersey		Discussion, led by	call was issued by the poormaster for	will show it to be of a dark red color,	insane at Ionia, 220; Newberry, 106; to-	Butler county, O., as a rule. Farmers	Lemonweir, Wis.
\	Ribbon Vests and Pants, win-	Yesterday the Senate and House of	W. H. Seitz, Royalton		and this can generally be taken as	tal, 3,592. The per capita cost of main-	now seldom follow wheat with wheat.	Lenonwert, Wis.
		Representatives in joint session, count-	The Outlook; Agriculture Consider-	cast-off clothing and whatever of th	indicative that the San Jose scale is	tenance is \$3.08 per week. The question	Some follow oats and a few follow bar-	WANTED -FAITHFUL MEN OR WOME
-3	ter weight, 35c each; half dol-	ed the electoral vote for president and	edAlva Sherwood, Three Oaks	e neccesaries of life could be spared. It	up n the tree. If the scales are very	which perplexes the legislators is how	ley with wheat. The majoirty let wheat	to travel for responsible established hot
	lar goods.	vice president giving Wm. McKinley	Discussion.	was taken to the G. A. R. hall, and all	numerous the tree will be ruined in	to increase the enormous annual ex-	follow corn. The chief reason for the	in Michigan. Salary 5750 and expenses. Po tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self-
			Practical Experience in Potata Rais-	la-t week a score of ladies with willing	wo or three years at most.	pense without lessening the care which the patients receive and which their	practice is that in a three years' course	aressed stamped envelope. The Autonal, S
	New line Mackintoshes, \$3	271, and W. J. Bryan 176.	ing.Erastus Murphy, W. 11 Miller	hands remodeled and repaired the	In case you find any insects upon	condition makes imperative. Experi-	of corn, wheat and clover there is need-	Insurance Bldg., Chicago.
	•		AFTERNOON.		your trees that answer the above de-	ence in other states where costly ex-	ed but one plowing of the land. As this	
	ts \$6.	We are pleased to acknowledge the	1:10—Business meeting, election of officers	clo: hing, so it was fit for distribution	scribtion, or that you have any reason	periments have been made proves con-	occurs after clover, the plowing can be	D. W. BURT, V. S.
	Also Ladies' \$1.50 Percale	ceipt of an invitation to attend the re-	for the ensuing year, etc.	among the poor. Considerable fuel	to think are the San Jose scale, we	clusively that there is nothing to be	done at any time between the saving of	· · · · · ·
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Economy in Taxation.	and provisions were also donated.	urge you to cut off a little of the bark	gained by following the plan ofter rec-	the clover seed and spring. On bottom	Honorary Gracuate of the Ontar
	Wrappers, in all colors and	ception tendered to Secretary of War	breeman Franklin, Buchanan		with a number of the insects upon it	ommended of separating the acute cases,	land fall plowing of clover sod for corn	Veterinary College.
	sizes, at 75c.	elect Gen. R. A. Alger, by the Fellow-	Discussion.		and, after soaking it in kerosene to	which require constant and special care,	or potatoes is followed by most satisfac-	Member of Voterinary Medical Association.
	S1408, at 100.	craft club of Detroit, in their new	Fruit Growing for Profit,	GLENDORA.	destroy them and avoid the danger of	from the chronic and harmless cases,	tory crops.	Treats all Diseases of the Domesticat
	One lot Beaver Shawls for		Roland Morrill, Benton Harbor		scattering them, mail them to Hosti-	which need only custodial care and	On clay or hill lands that pack or	Animals.
		club house on Friday, Feb. 12.	Discussion.	From our Regular Correspondent.	cultural Department, State Experi	which could be given in large num-	wash under heavy rains the plowing is	Office at Batchelor's Dav's Avenue Livery Ba
	\$3, worth \$6, and \$5, worth \$9.		Question Box.	Feb. 8, 1897.	ment Station, Agricultural College,	bers over to the supervision of a sin-	deferred until spring. Corn on clover	
	We are offering Ladies' Win-	A convention of delegates represent-	WOMAN'S SECTION	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bustler went to	Mich.	gle attendant.	sod, fall plowed, is easily cultivated	Wilford C. Stryker
		ing the Republican clubs of Michigan	Conducted by Mrs. Mary Mayo of Battle	Elkhart, Tu-sday last, to spend a few	We shall be glad to examine them	Divided into Two Classes.	and can be put in the best possible tilth	W HIULUC, BULYKEL
	ter Jackets at half price or less.		Creek, in pariors of the M. E. church,	days with his people,	and report the name of the insect, with	In speaking of this important matter	in the spring by once or twice working	DENTIST.
		will be held in the Hotel Cadiliac par-	Friday afternoon.		remedies for its destruction. By your	recently, Secretary Scorrs of the state board of corrections and charities, who	with disk, spring tooth or common har-	
	We offer all-wool 11-4 Fort	lors, Detroit, Monday February 22, at	1:30-Called to order by the President.	Mr. and Mrs. Squeres went to New	hearty co operation in this manner we	has given the question careful study	row. As there is less spring work in	Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main S
•.	Dearborn white Bed Blankets	2 p. m. Each club is entitled to at	Mrs. J. W. H. Carlisle.	Carlise on Tuesday last.	hope to check the spread of the insect,	during the past few years, said:		Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Den
		least one delegate, and to one addition-	Opening Exercises.	A Baptist Sunday school was organ.	and this may save to the fruit-growers	"As far as the cost of maintenance is	preparing this ground for corn, it can	Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhlard's o
	at \$4 that always sold for \$6.		Poultry Raising for the Farmer's		of Michigan thousands if not millions	concerned, the insane in our state in-	be planted a week or two earlier than	office, Galfen, every Wodne-day. 1y1
	If you are unable to find just	al delegate for each fifty members.	Wite Mrs. Mary A. Mayo		or uonars.	stitutions are divided into just two	on spring plowed land. This is an im-	TALLELA OTTICS. S. SPRAGUE & SOL
	what you want at the price		Discussion.	officers and teach rs: Supt, H. Hutch-	. If you have any reason to believe	classes. The first class is made up of	portant factor in this rotation, as the	Attorneys and Solicitors of Part Attorneys and Solicitors of Part ents. United States and Foreign B BB B SSH B 19 struction pamphilettree 37 Wrs Coveress Struct, DETROIT MICH. Established 1865.
	•	R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly says:	What is Worth While,	iuson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. A. Morley;	that the scale has appeared in your	private patients whose entire support	corn matures early, so that it is ready	TAILIN IN Correspondence solicited. In
	you want to pay,		Mrs. Belle Royec, Baroda	Sec.,, Carrie Riley; Treas., Edd Kemp,	neighborhood we shall be glad to know	is assumed by either the patient or his	for the wheat by the middle of Septem-	UNBERT DETROIT
	and a large state of the second state of the s	No important change in business ap	Discussion.	ton; Teacher-Class No. 1, H. Hutch-	of it, together with any facts that you	friends. The second class is composed	ber generally. The clover has filled the	MICH. Established 1865.
3	*	pears, but the number of manufactur-	Mother and Daughter,		have regarding its appearance.	of those who are supported wholly at	soil with an ample supply of vegetable	TATANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOME
1	COME AND SEE US.	ing establishments starting much ex-	Mrs. Mary A. Mayo	inson; 2, Carrie Riley; 3, Florence	Yours very truly,	either county or state expense. There	matter and more nitrogen, phosphoric	V to travel for responsible established tor
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ceeds the number of those stopping	Discussion.	Kempton; 4, Mrs. Hatchinson.	L. R. TAFT.	is no doubt that of those supported	acid and potash than the corn crop can	in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Po tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self a
	A.	during the week, and so much that the		The Ladies Aid Society met with	Agricultural College, Mich.	wholly at either state or county expense	appropriate, so that the soil is well sup-	dressed stamped envelope. The National, St
		cuitailment of working time in many	THREE OAKS.	Mrs. H. Wright, on Wednesday last,		there are many who could share with the county or state this burden. Indeed	plied for the needs of the wheat crop.	nsurance Bldg., Chicago.
J	'EO. WYMAN & CO,	cotton mills probably does not lessen	INNEE OANS.			this is now practically done as far as	The frequent cultivation of the corn has	
		the aggregate productive force or a-	From our Regular Correspondent.	there being fifty-five present,	A Return Gift For the Bartholdi	counties are concerned. In some in-	fined and firmed the soil so that we find	Estate of Frederick A. White.
		mount of wages paid. There is distinct	Feb. 9, 1897.	A large number of the friends	1	stances there are agreements that the	in average seasons an ideal seed bed for	First publication Jan. 21, 1897.
		increase in orders for woolen goods.	Almon Wright is visiting relatives	of Charley Orris made him glad, last	Statues.	county shall be reimbursed either whol-	wheat.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,- At a session of the Probate Court for Ba
	South Bend, Ind.	some gain in the silk manufacture, a	and friends in Orange county, N. Y.	Thursday evening, in the way of sur-	The English and American rule has	ly or in part by the person committed		County, held at the Probate office, in the city
	3	waiting condition with gain in one		prise. Charley started out to take care	ever been to test constitutions by time	or by his friends for the amount ex-	Cost of Irrigation.	St. Joseph, on the 10th day of January. in t year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seve
	STOlard anoning amount Saturday	brench of boots, shoes, a d indications	Catharine, the six year old daughter	prise. Onariey started out to trac care	and experience, and then, holding ou	pended for his maintenance in the asy-	It has been made to appear from in-	Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Proba
	Closed evenings except Saturday.	of Letter things coming in the iron	of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sherwood, is se-	of horses with only one boot on. and,	to what has proved successful, to sub-	lum. There is this injustice, however,	vestigations at the various stations that	In the matter of the estate of Frederick. White, deceased.
		and steel man facture. All symptoms are favorable in the money market.	riously ill.	his wife began to comb her hair with	stitute for the part that has failed	in such agreements. Under the law the	irrigation by canal and ditches costs	On reading and filing the petition, duly verific
	1	and a large sale of securities in con-	Pearl Martin who has been seriously	the fire shovel. They soon got righted.	some new measure suggrated by the	patient is a county charge for the first	from \$2 70 \$10 for each acre supplied	On reading and filing the petition, duly verify of Scott Whitman, praying that a certain insti- went new on file in this (our to purpoing to
		nection with the Northern Pacific and	ill is improving.	up, and all had an enjoyable time.	failure itself. What France has ascer-	two years of his stay in the asylum.	for construction of the canal and about	ment now on file in this Court, purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased, m
	·	Oregon Navigation interests to Euro-	- 0	Mrs. Sam Grice is reported sice	tain-d from experience is that her ex-	Then he becomes a charge against the	\$1 an acree vearly to keep them in re-	be admitted to probate, and that administrati
	DR. D. N. SWIFT,	pean purchasers with put off still far-	Prof. S. B. Williams, s-cretary of the	Mun Allin Stonung und Ale Wast	executive power, as now constituted	state. Now when the state, after two	pair. Dams for reservoirs to catch and	of said e-tate may be granted to him the sa Scott Whitman, the Executor named in the w
	DIG D. N. DWIFT,	ther the possibility of gold exp ris.	State Anti-Saloon League, lectured last			years, assumes the cost of his mainte-	hold storm waters generally cost from	of said dereased, or to some other suitable perso
		It is also che-ring evidence of con-	evening the Ungregational church.	also on the list.	by any historical precedent, has proved	nance, the agreement referred to ter-	\$3 to \$15 for each acre supplied, and	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the is day of February next, at ten o'clock in the to
		fidence among European investors.	After the lecture, steps were taken to	Lew, the eldest son of Otis Stearns,	in practice far too unstable to satisfy	minates and the state is compelled to		noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitic and that the heirs at law of said decease
		nuence among Multipean investors.	organize a local league in this place.	is home on a visit. His first visit home,	the end for which it was constituted.	bear the entire expense. No one looks after the state's interest in this matter	much loss than in the area of annals	and that the heirs at law of said decease and all other persons interested in said esta
					-It has failed to produce, even approx	and the laws are such that partial sup-		are required to appear at a session of said col
		Death by Sutcide.	Our people are awakening to the fact	in eleven years. He has become a,	imately, the good results which flow	port by the patient or his relatives can		then to be holden at the Probate office,
	WITTER AND I	That Mrs. Amanda F. Ritter, widow	that the saloon is a curse to the vil-	Western farmer.	from a similar expedient, as now em-	not be enforced. This injustice should	The remains of Rev. Jas. P. Brengle,	the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if a there be, why the prayer of the petitioner show
	- Caller 1	of the late J. K. Ritter, had taken her	lage. During the past year Three Oaks	Seigle Stevens and John Orris kook	p oyed in England's monarchial system	bs corrected and the state should be in-		not be granted. And it is further ordered, that sa
	DENTIST.	own life. was the sad news which	has been greatly improved, by the wat	a loud of abishama to Die Touris	The remedy is at once plain and un-	cluded in the agreement. There are	the Daily Sun and Pepublican. arrived	petitioner give notice to the persons interested said estate of the pendency of said petition, and t
		startled all Cassopolis when it was		Tuesday.	-speculative. Not long ago France, ever	so many who could pay a part of such	this afternoon from Corydon, Iowa,	hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order
	OFFICE OVER TREAT & REDDEN'S STORE,		er works system and the electric lights.			cost that I would suggest that the law	and were interred in Silver Brook cem-	be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspar
	BUCHANAN, MICH.	made known, Sunday evening.	Why not begin the new year with a	The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at	United States. sent her as a gift a	be amended so that, in the future, such	etery. A short funeral service, con-	printed and circulating in said county the successive weeks previous to said day of he
	All forms of dental work attended to in	Mrs. Ritter attended services at the	greater improvement and take meas-	Geo. Orris on Wednesday, Feb. 17.	great work of art, in which the repub-	patients as are able to do so be com-	ducted by Rev. L. Grosenbangh was	ing.
	a thorough and substantial manner.	Baptist church as usual Sunday m m-	ures to drive from our midst that in-	Sixty-nine were present at the Chris-	lic beyond the sea is made to personify	pelled to share with the state this bur-	held at the cemetery Tuesd y's Nil-s	(A true copy.) JACOBJ, VAN RIPER.
		ing, and in the afternoon declined to			upon her own shores "Liberty Enlight-	den. I would have the extent of their	Sun.	[SEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication Feb. 11, 1897.
	saored.	go for a drive with Dr. and Mrs. Funk,	stitution which makes home desolate,	tian Sunday school, Feb. 7.	ening the World." The best return	ability to pay determined by the pro-		
		saying she would attend church. On	and man a brute.		that America can make to France,	bate court."		
	Irregularities of the teeth corrected				for her splendid gift is her experience	It is not improbable that his sugges-	overeseres	
	Irregularities of the teeth corrected. Teeth without plates.	their return the house was found to	Beginning with this evening Mr	Annonian Raliat				
	Teeth without plates. Gold and Porcelain Crowns Inserted.	be locked, and they waited at the	Beginning with this evening Mr.	Armenian Relief.	of a hundred years with the President-	tion will be acted upon as the legislators		
	Teeth without plates. Gold and Porcelain Crowns Inserted. Prices as low as is consistent with first-	be locked, and they waited at the home of C. A. Ritter for her return.	Keen will give a series of lectures on	The National Armenian Relief Com-	ial office, which has been the most	are all agreed that some means for les-	6	
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tion to Michigan orchards is upon nur-

very stock, and particularly if withsn

the past six years you have purchased

trees from eastern nurseri_s we urge you

to at once carefully examine them, as

there is a possibility that they are infest-

ed with this scale. Particular atten-

tion should be paid to the branches

that are to or three years old or to the

trunks of young trees, as there they

will be most numerous and more easily

detected. When plentiful upon the

trees they will have an ash-gray, scurfy

appearance, and may cover a consider-

able area of the bark with several lay-

ers of small, flattened scales that can

be readily scraped off with the thumb

nail. These will for the most part con-

ation would be requiried. Some ob-

jected, as they had once been examin-

ed and feel quite down-hearted over the

affair, but are yet around and have

BENTON HARBOR

One more secret society. A Sexen

nial League was organized, Saturday

The Order of Patricians has 135 ap-

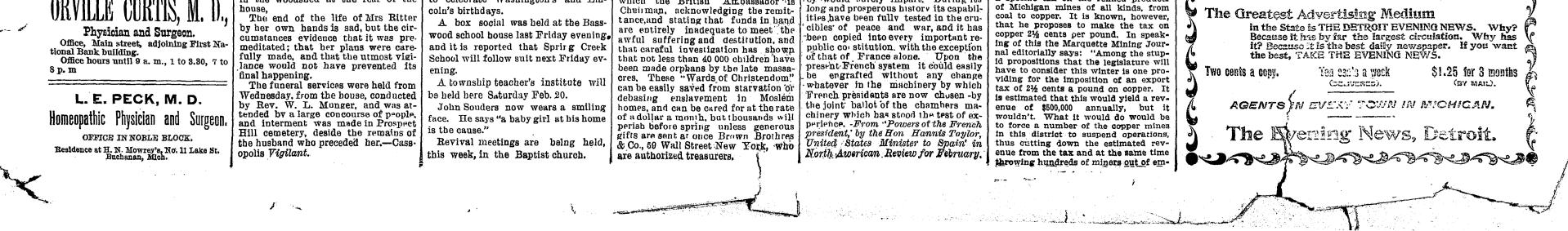
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evening, with eighteen members.

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good chances to recover,

From our Regular Correspondent.





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BOMBARDMENT IS ON. ORDER WARSHIPS OUT.

All Available Greek Vessels to Go

to Crete.

SITUATION BECOMES CRITICAL.

Greek Cruiser Starts for Retimo, Where the Mussulmans Have Occupied the Christian Quarters and Are Pillaging the Stores and Houses-Passage of Turkish Troops Must Be Paid Before They Embark-Turmoil on the Island.

Athens, Feb. 9.-The Official Gazette publishes a royal decree commissioning all the available warships of Greece and ordering the immediate dispatch of additional ships to the Island of Crete. The cruiser Hiaoulis has started for Retimo, Island of Crete, where the Mussulmans have occupied the Christian quarters and are pillaging the stores and houses. Three thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated at Salonika, in readiness to embark for the Island of Crete, but the Steam Navigation company refuses to convey them to their destination until the money for their passage is paid.

According to the latest reports from Canea the situation on the Island of Crete is critical, to say the least. In Canes it is said the Christians have hoisted the Greek flag and invited the commander of the Greek fleet to train his guns on the city in the name of the King of Greece. It is also stated that the Greek squadron, on arriving at Canea, did not salute the Turkish flag.

In Turmoil of War.

If these rumors be true, the whole island is probably in a turmoil of war, and the foreign fleets may have taken action to prevent further disorders. The proclamation issued by the Cretan committee in this city calling upon freemen for assistance, was received with great enthusiasm, and many responses have been made in the shape of financial donations and offers of physical services, if necessary. Cries of "Long live the union" and "Long live Crete" are heard on the streets in all parts of the city.

Nor are the demonstrations in favor of union with Crete confined to this city. Reports from cities and towns in all parts of the kingdom indicate that the people are aroused and determined to make the present trouble on the isl-and an occasion for revenging themselves on their old enemies, the Turks, by gaining control of Crete. The island belongs to Turkey, but has a numerous Grecian population. Its history is one of bloodshed since the Turks wrested it from the Venetians in 1669.

Desire to Throw Off the Yoke.

The progressive spirit of the Greeks makes them desirous of throwing off the Turkish voke. Fighting between the fanatic Mussulmans and Christians has been going on for some time, and only last year Turkey was forced by the concert of the powers to institute reforms which, however, seem to have been of little benefit.

In the last few weeks daily reports of massacres of Christians have been received, and there has been a tremendous pressure on the Grecian government to succor the persecuted Christians The representatives of some of the powers have expressed to the Greek government surprise at the fact that warships have not been sent to the Island of Crete and that open demonstrations in favor of the union of Greece and Crete are tolerated throughout the kingdom. The report that the Christians are forming a provisional government on the island is not given much credence in this latest news from Canea in-

INTO CANEA, CRETE. She Desires to Possess the Island and Will Hazard a War with Turkey to That End -Greek Squadron Refuses to Saluto the Turkish Flag on Arriving at Canea.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS THROW SHELLS

Athens, Greece, Feb. 9 .--- It is rumored here that the foreign warships have begun bombardment of Canea, Island of Crete. No confirmation of the report can be obtained here. The German warship Kaiserin Augusta has been ordered to prepare to sail as soon as possible for the island of Crete.

There are English French, Russian and German cruisers in the harbor of Canea. The English, it is understood, were delegated to lead in the fighting when actual hostilities should become Imperative.

The Greek squadron, on arriving at Canea, did not salute the Turkish flag.. Official advices say that the Mussulmans are preparing a massacre at Retimo. The representatives of some of the powers have expressed to the Greek government surprise that Greece has sent warships to the island of Crete. Large Demonstration. Three thousand people took part Sun-

day evening in a manifestation in front of the ministry of marine. There were continued cries of "Long live Crete." "Long live the union." It is thought possible that a ministerial crisis will result from the manifestations.

The announcement that Prince George, the second son of the King of Greece, will command the torpedo fleet which is now in readiness to start for Crete to join the Greek soundron, has added strength to rumors taht Greece will insist upon a union with Crete. It is a well-known fact that the Christians, who are now in possession of the whole island with the exception of Heraklion and Retimo, are only awaiting a signal from Greece to proclaim union with that country. The present uprising in Crete is locked upon by many statesmen in this country as a

France and Russia away from Constantinople.

move on the part of the Sultan of Tur-

key to draw the attention of England,

Greece Does Not flesitate. Greece, whose quarrel with Turkey has been growing more serious from day to day, has not hesitated to take advantage of the excesses of the Turkish soldiers on the island, and is sending all of her naval force there. Should the sultan regard this move as a chal-

lenge, there would be presented complications which will quickly force the hands of the powers in dealing with the Turkish situation. These fresh and unanticipated difficulties, the sultan is no doubt aware, will put a strain upon the harmony between the powers which has only existed for a short time. The sultan therefore will naturally be only too glad to destroy the unity of purpose among the powers at the expense of a controversy with Greece. TWO BANKS IN TROUBLE.

National Concerns in Ohio and Montana Close Their Doors.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The comptroller of the currency has received a telegram announcing the suspension of the First National bank of Franklin, O. At the date of its last report the bank owed depositors \$75,000, had a surplus of \$10.

000 and assets, including bonds, of \$158,proved early the art instinct. 000. Its capital is \$50,000. The comptroller also received a teletered and directed by her father, Joseph gram from two directors of the North-Twyman, a man of enviable reputation vestern National bank of Great Falls. as a decorator, have ripened into the Mont., stating that because of a cerserious prefession of her womanhood. tain action of the cashier they had taken It is to that father that she owes her possession, and asking instructions. The comptroller directed a receiver in

WOMAN'S WORLD. man gets up in the morning, he takes his bath, goes into the dining room and eats his breakfast, kisses his family goodby A CLEVER CHICAGO DECORATOR WHO and goes down town to work, like a WORKS IN BLOOMERS. sensible man: The business woman-do you know her? I do. I'll tell what the business woman

Hyde Park. Although she is a charm

ing young woman, scarcely 22 years of

work en walls and ceiling.

MISS LOUISE R. TWYMAN

untried regim and come forth trium-

phant with celers flying. It took a young

woman like Miss Twyman to make a

Yet even at 22 she is not a novice.

Her first work was began six years ago,

when she was still a student in the

Hyde Park high school. Since then her

work has matured wonderfully and

shows none of the shallowness of the

ordinary in co painters. But at 16 she

gave unusual premise. From her child-

hood, in fact, she evinced a strong ten-

dency toward decontive work. At 7

years of age, it is said, it was her cus-

tom to lie prostrate on the floor and

plan little designs for her own gowns.

She not only dictated the quaint fashion

of her freeks, but even suggested rare

success of the undertaking.

A Fortune For Dress-The Woman Who does. She gets up early and goes into "Sees to Things"-How to Lift the Skirt. the children's room and fusses around Where No Corsets Are Allowed-Girls for half an hour or so. If you ask her and Home-American Women Abroad. what she is doing, she'll say she's "see-Out of a possible three or four women ing to things."

She hires a servant-and waits upon decorators in Chicago the youngest and her. cleverest is Miss Louise R. Twyman of

She pays'a dressmaker-and sits up nights studying fashion books for a new way to have a dress made. age, still she is one of the pioneers She buys a hat-and takes it home among women in interior decoration-in and tears it all to pieces and makes it the theroughgoing ladder and scaffold

over again. She dictates to a typewriter-and It takes a certain kind of energy, perthen takes the "copy" and corrects it severance and plack to mount a lofty herself. She works herself ill over somescaffolding and work for a number of thing she can't do, and ought not to do, hours, with uplifted arm and head bent and takes a rucful pleasure in a martyrbackward, decorating a flat and unined spell of illness.

viting expanse of ceiling. It takes a She worrics about other people's troukind of physical endurance and grit that bles, she frets over other people's chilnct many wemen ever demonstrate. To dren, she almost takes medicine for othpaint a tiny piece of canvas held comer people's headaches, and she puts all fertably before one is a summer dream her friends into nervous irritation tryin comparison. Women all over the ing to "see to them." world have gained distinction where the If the business woman is worth one-

means were easy, talent considered, but half her salary, she puts all these things few have gained it in this most difficult out of her mind at the office .- Philadelphase of art-interier decoration. It phia Times. took a Chicago girl to venture into this

How to Lift the Skirt.

The mode of lifting the skirt has changed considerably. Last year, when skirts were very wide, a brave young maid grabbed a handful on each side and plunged across the street, as though preparing for a desperate leap.

This year the skirts are narrower. It's easier to handle them. The maid now leans back and takes her skirt gracefully in one hand. The point at which she seizes it is nearly half way down the center of the back, nor is the skirt drawn to one side, but is pushed up, disclosing beneath a dainty underskirt.

Another matter which it disclosesand of which the maid seems oft oblivious-is the condition of the bottom of the skirt. Nothing ruins the appearance of a skirt more than when it is worn at the bottom. Yet how many are sadly neglected.

When a skirt needs rebinding, take the velveteen, or whatever finish it has, off entirely, even if it is but worn in spots. The brush the skirt carefully and hang it in the air for several hours; sponge and press the bottom of the skirt, and it is ready for rebinding. If the facing is worn, it is best to renew that, with alpaca or percaline, about 12 inches in width.

For binding, velveteen is most serviceable, although there is a fad at present for mohair cord. If cord is used, it is fastened to the edge after the skirt is entirely finished. If velveteen, the skirt is faced, not bound with it, unless there is need for an additional inch of skirt length.

In this respect Dame Fashion demands little more than that perfect neatness reign at the bottom of the skirt. -Detroit News.

No Corsets Allowed.

the new gymnasium at Pratt institute is the first to be opened to women in Brooklyn.

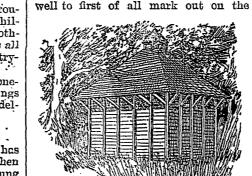
This swimming tank is 44 feet in perstructure here 6 inches in height, length. 15 feet wide and is lined with and board up as before to form a box white porcelain tiles. It is supplied roof and pack sawdust into it. Cut a

FARM CARDEN

MAKING AN ICEHOUSE. An Ornapoutal Diructure That Meets Mod

ern J_kequirements-How to Fill It. The whole secret of keeping ice lies in the building of a suitable place for its storage and surrounding it on all sides, top and bottom with some dry, nonconducting material. A writer in American Gardening, who has had to do with many icehouses, gives the following details, with illustrations, of a house that will meet all modern requirements. He says:

An icehouse ought to be built above ground and near two large trees. The site should be high and dry. To insure perfect dryness at the bottom it will be



EXTERIOR VIEW OF ICEHOUSE.

ground the size of the building-that is, its ground space. Then remove the soil to the depth of two feet, filling in again with some good drainage, such as rock or large gravel. From the bottom of this pit lead a drain to some lower part of the ground, so any water accumulating may be carried off. Procure some posts 4 by 6 inches

across and 10 or 11 feet long of good lasting wood, and put into the ground so as to stand 8 feet above. Make a

double row of posts opposite each other, as shown on the ground plan at cut 2. putting the rows at intervals of about 2 feet and the posts of each row at about 3 feet distance. Well firm the posts into the ground and line them off squarely at the top, spiking on the top of each row a plate of wood 6 by 6, staying these plates so as to form a double frame. Now plank up the insides of each line of posts with 2 inch boards, fitting the pieces closely and carrying the work up to the wall plates. The space thus formed between the boards pack with tan bark or sawdust, which will make the sides of the house both supproof and airproof. Matters of prime importance in preserving the ice. Lav

across the inside and upon the ground some joists, upon which put loose planks as a floor. Cover the whole with a layer of dry straw a foot in depth and For the roof use 3 by 4 inch joists

and have them long enough to form a pitch of full 35 degrees and also to extend over the outer wall far enough to carry the roof quite 4 feet beyond the wall plate. Short struts as shown in the first illustration may also be added to better support the overhanging roof. To the rafters, thus made secure, nail closely fitting boards. Make a su-

country never mature seed; hence no danger of covering the farm. My five years' experience has proved to me that they can be destroyed. My plan is to plow under when one foot in height. A simpler way is to leave the hogs in the patch a little late in the spring, and they will find every one.

The tubers are much like Irish potatoes in appearance, only rougher, flesh pure white, very brittle and sweet. Many farmers in Newago county are growing them extensively as a general farm crop. The artichoke is important, as no insect, blight or rust has yet struck it, and the tops make a good fodder when properly handled. Last winter they were tested at the Fremont creamery with the best of results.

Lowland which is too fresty for corr and many other crops is just the place for artichokes, as freezing does not hurt them. Drought seems to have but little effect on them.

Celery For Homo and Market. With proper management celery may now be had nearly all the year round, and consumers have become more discriminating as to the qualities of the different varieties, as is evidenced by the following inquiry from one of the largest celery growers in Ohio: "Is it not advisable for growers to use more of the self blanching varieties of celery like Perfection Heartwell or Perle le Grande and less Golden Self Blanching, and are not the pink and red varieties the best for marketing?"

This inquiry was submitted to a number of experienced growers in various sections of the country, and their answers as published in The American Agriculturist are highly interesting and show how the tastes of buyers differ in different localities and how important it is for growers to acquaint themselves with the requirements of their markets. Nearly all agree that the eating qualities of the pink and red varieties are superior to those of all others, but for marketing they are almost worthless.

Homemade Windmills

A Nebraskan writes as follows concerning a homemade windmill for pumping water: We usually make our wheels 8 feet in diameter-that is, we use four 2 by 2 inch hard wood pieces 8 feet long, and they cross on the axle, so that the fans are 4 feet long, and we make them 4 feet wide, so that the fan is square. We use half inch lumber to cover the fans. Lap siding does very well. The box is made enough larger than the wheel so that there is no danger of striking with the faus. We use a wire extending from the extremity of one fan to the next to brace the wheel. If there should be trees or buildings near to interfere, the box may be set on posts as high as you choose. Mine is S feet to the top of the box.

A Plank Marker.

For planters of small gardens a Texas correspondent of Farm and Fireside gives an illustrated description of a homemade tool which he finds very serviceable in planting small beds, such as radish, onion, etc. Take a plank 6 or 8 inches wide and 1 foot long. Hollow

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Man and IIis Necktie. "It is a curious thing," says an English woman, "to note the subtle affinity between the young man and his necktie. Talk of 'the style' being 'the man!' In these days of sober masculine attire the cravat nine times out of ten denotes the

individual and, above all, his humor. Observe how he has fingered his tie, and you shall know his mood. When I meet the street of an afternoon, with a little the most rakish of bows, then I know this feeling. that he has an appointment with Aman-

and lavender colored. This is not a lucky day with Florizel, and if you fail to make good your escape he may go so far as to talk of his difficulties, still more darkly of the colonies, while for | sonal appearance. twopence he will tell you of the perfidy

of the whole female sex. "There are men-and worthy citizens,

about their throats. There are others who will adorn themselves with ready prove them. made bows which buckle in some mysriety of genus homo is held by the well dressed to be beyond the pale. There is had done all that seemed to him could yet another sort of man who invariably wears it in a rather depressed looking sailor's knot. This is the kind of young man you can depend upon. He is neat, careful, modest, conscientious, honora- sult. At that Stuart, throwing up his ble and of good report. But, to tell the hands with a gesture of despair, began strict truth, he is not always delirious-

ly amusing. On the other hand, be- into a soliloquy. ware of the youth who wears an enormous cravat frothing out on his unmanly bosom. He is, alas, too often a mauvaise langue and would sacrifice youor his grandmother-in order to set the lent potato and finds fault because 1 tea table in a roar."-Boston Journal.

The Cigar Stump Exchange. Without a doubt the most novel ex-

change is the Cigar Stump exchange, held at Paris, in the ancient Place Manbert, which is the resort of more curious characters than any other place in the world. On the steps which lead to them. They say that the office girl is

the Parisian Cigar Stump exchange ticulars. In the first place she does not meets every pleasant afternoon. All members of the exchange bring their wares to these meetings in paper boxes. There is no dealing in futures. Each broker sells only the cigar ends ac-

tually in his possession. The buyers on this exchange are wholesalers and retailers. The wholesalers buy up all the stumps they can an office Loy around the premises .- Bos-

get for aboat a franc a pound, clean them, cut them up fine and sell the product in packages with fancy covers as smuggled tobacco for 3 or 4 francs a

pound. The government tobacco of similar quality costs between 5 and 6 francs a pound. The retail buyers purchase only two or three pounds of stumps at a time for their own consumption. The prices on the Tobacco Stump exchange vary, of course, as on other exchanges, according to the relations of supply and demand.

the gutters and brought to the exchange, and the sellers get 10 or 15 per cent more for their stumps than they get in summer when the boulevards and Paris Journal.

Not a "Peach."

It is said that Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, had small patience with the fault finding of those sitters who Florizel, for instance, prancing down preferred flattery in a portrait to an exact likeness. He was not slow to speak shenherd's plaid necktie twisted into his mind to such patrons as displayed

At one time a man and wife came to da at 5 o'clock, and that the lady has a | him to have their portraits painted. mind to listen to his suit. Other days I The lady was a woman of much characespy him in something limp and forlorn | ter, great kindness of heart and withal possessed of a fortune which perhaps had helped her husband to discover and appreciate her many virtues, but she was extraordinarily plain in her per-

When her portrait was finished, the husband was not pleased. He wanted some of the peculiarities of her face too-who always wear blood red silk softened on the canvas, though in the original nothing could be done to im-

Stuart, with unusual forbearance, did terious fashion at the back, but this va- his best to accede to his patron's wishes and yet preserve the likeness. When he possibly be done in honesty to his sitter. he sent again for the husband

To his disgust, the man expressed himself as still dissatisfied with the reto pace his studio and at last broke ont

"What a miserable life the artist's is!" he cried. "Worried to death by the demands and complaints of his patrons! Here is a man who brings me an excelcannot turn it into a peach!"-Youth's Companion.

Office Girls.

They are introducing office girls in Ubicago, and those who have them in their employ are very well pleased with it from the Boulevard St. Germain superior to the office boy in many parsmoke cigarettes. As a rule she has absolutely no taste for dime novels. She is' usually bright, quick and energetic, and ever so much cleaner and neater than any boy can be. Testimony upon this point is almost unanimous, and most of these who have tried office girls declare that never again will they have

ton Herald. A Woman Edits It.

According to law, no woman can publish a newspaper in Japan, but a tiny rift was recently made in this prohibition. The young women connected with the Methodist Girls' school in Nagasaki, Japan, started a little quarterly, und then learned of the law, to their aismay. A concession was made, however, in their favor, the government taking the ground that a school paper porely religious and educational was different and that a woman might edit

In winter, when fewer persons smoke 110 in the street, fewer stumps are found in

the ice receptacle is ready.

The swimming pool connected with

and striking combinations of color that The tendencies of her childhood, fcs-

dicates that the Christians are fighting under the flag of Greece all along the line.

Defective Harness, Not Highway.

Palmyra, Wis., Feb. 9.-The suit brought against Sullivan township by Elliott McFarlane, who two years ago was injured by being thrown from his wagon by an alleged defective highway, for \$20,00 damages, was decided against him by Judge Bennett, who ruled that the accident was occasioned by a defective harness. At one time Sullivan town officers offered to settle with Mc-Farlane for \$1,500.

Railway Shops Burned.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 9.-The machinery department of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad shops at Princeton, Ind., was completely destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$200.000. The Princeton fire department responded, but could not cope with the flames. Two hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

Foresters in Convention.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.-The Catholic Order of Foresters met here in national convention Tuesday. After the opening of the high court, officers and delegates went in a body to St. Joseph's cathedral, where solemn high mass was celebrated. Victor Frei was the organist and musical director for the occasion.

Fell Dead in the Pulpit.

Springfield, O., Feb. 9.-Mrs. William I. Fee, aged wife of Rev. Mr. Fee, a well-known former Methodist minister here, fell dead in the pulpit while exhorting at a big revival at Felicity. Women screamed and men wept. The couple celebrated their golden wedding three months ago.

Woman Elected Chaplain.

Boise, Id., Feb. 9.-Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell of Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been elected chaplain of the state legislature, an unusual honor for a woman. She was largely instrumental in securing woman suffrage for Idaho.

Verdict in a Libel Suit.

Pittsburg, Feb. 9.-In the criminal libel case of State Senators William Flinn and C. L. Magee against The Commercial Gazette, the jury found proprietor Alfred H. Reed and Political Editor Walter J. Christy guilty, and City Editor E. W. Bartlett not guilty.

Czarina Too Ill for Court Gayety. St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-There will be no court balls this winter. owing to the health of the czarina, which, although not causing anxiety, is such that she requires rest

General Shelby Is Sinking.

Kansas City, Feb. 9.-A dispatch from Adrian, Mo., says that General Joseph O. Shelby, who has been seri-ously ill for several days, is sinking.

Corbett's Company Disbands.

Kansas City, Feb. 9.-Pugilist James J. Corbett, whose theatrical company disbanded in this city Sunday at the end of a week's engagement, departed Sunday night for the west, accompanied by Con McVey, who has been a member of Corbett's "The Naval Cadet" company, and several other followers.

Didn't Believe the Woman's Story. New York, Feb. 9.-William Clark Noble, the sculptor who was charged with grand larceny of \$2,000 under promise of marriage by Julia Adelaide Price, his former model, was discharged by the examining magistrate Monday, the magistrate stating that he did not believe Miss Price's allegations.

Rain Spoils the Wheat.

London, Feb. 9.-Mark Lane Express in its review of the crop situation says the sodden state of the land is damaging the autumn sowing of wheat. The reports from France say that there is very poor promise for the growing wheat, but in reality the outlook is satisfactory.

Promotions in the Army.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- By the retirement of Colonel Crofton of the Fif-

vicinity to take charge temporathe rily until the national hank examiner could reach there. Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 6 .- The Northwestern National bank of this city failed to open its doors Friday. The failure is said to be due to a defalca-

tion.

Kenney Seated as Senator. Washington, Feb. 6 .- Richard R. Kenney, the silver Democrat from Delaware, was sworn in Friday, his credentials being regular and signed by the governor. This marked the culmination of a long contest over the vacant Delaware seat. No objection was made, it being admitted he had at least

a prima facie right, although Chandler stated his belief that H. A. Dupont had been legally elected, adding, however, that Mr. Kenney could be seated and the matter brought before the senate hereafter. Big Purchase of Print Cloth.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 9.-M. C. D.

Borden of New York has purchased 750,000 pieces of print cloths, regular weaves, at 2 9-16 cents. This is the entire stock of regular goods held in this city. There is talk in some quarters that Mr. Borden's purchase may have the effect of breaking the curtailment agreement. The manufacturers are very reticent on this subject.

JOHN D. LONG ON THE ISSUES. Remarks on Free Silver and Consolidation

of Labor or Capital. New York, Feb. 9 .- A special dispatch from Boston gives an interview with ex-Governor John D. Long of Massachusetts, who has been mentioned as a possible member of the cabinet of President-Elect McKinley, upon the issues

of the day. Ex-Governor Long says among other things: "Whether the free silver movement

s dead or not depends upon many considerations. I regard it as a manifestation of certain conditions that found expression in that way, and which might have been expressed in another manner. An era of prosperity or an international agreement will settle it.

If the good times I confidently expect progress, we will hear nothing of free silver generally throughout the coun-"I do not see why any proper laws

with their execution.

time.'

in reference to trusts or any other form of the consolidation of capital or labor shrould not be enforced. It depends on whether they are so drawn as to com-mand public sentiment and have its backing. It is merely the question of proper regulation of the elements, forces and interest existing at any particular

Guarding Against Cranks.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Chief Conlin has detailed four of the most experienced men in the detective bureau to watch the residence of Mrs. Bradley-Martin until after the ball she is to give in the Waldorf shall have taken place. The police, it is said, are fearful that some

stimulated by the sensational crank. stories about the ball that have appeared in the newspapers, may take it into his head to regulate the family's affairs in some violent manner. Says Spain Will Keep Faith.

Madrid, Feb. 9.-Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, in an interview, announces that the government intends to faithfully execute the proposed Cuban reforms, and that it will not be necessary to wait for the complete pacification of Cuba. Marquis Apezteguia says in a single winter season what would it is doubtful whether the scheme of be a fortune to the ordinary man .- Bos-Cuban reforms will serve to terminate the insurrection and adds that Captain ton Post. General Weyler should be entrusted

The Woman Who "Sees to Things." The pace that kills a business woman King of Benin Anxious to Fight. is the work she does at home.

Brass, Guinea Coast, Feb. 9 .- The Good, hard, faithful attention to busi-King of Benin, who caused the massaness never killed any one, man or womcre of Consul Phillips' party, to avenge Worry and the "seeing to things" which a punitive expedition is now beidea-these are the two nails in the ing fitted out, has sent a message saybusiness woman's coffin. ing that if the whites choose to fight

he will come and fight them with his tinctly feminine. No man ever had it. soldiers at the waterside as they land. The king adds that if his soldiers are Every woman is born with it. Men sit in a street car and w

first inspiration. And it is to his guidwith water from an artesian well which fills the tank with fresh water ance and masterly teaching that she daily. On the left of the main hall are owes a great part of her success. Father the dressing rooms, needle.baths, measand daughter work together and find in uring and massage rooms. Each girl has one another a symmethy and dependence her own locker, where she keeps her that is an unusual and beautiful rela-"Jim" suits, etc. tionship. Miss Twyman is a thoroughly

progressive and modern young woman. Consequently she disdains the idea of The course of gymnastic exercises has been arranged with the aim to secure a symmetrical development of the body, wearing skirts while performing her to increase the strength of the muscles, duties on a stepladder. While at work the circulation and the respiratory powshe wears a pair of blue denim bloomers ers and to gain agility and grace. The that are now the pride of her heart. exercises are designed to remove much One glimpse of them would reveal the of the embarrassment, nervousness and whole sccret of their worth. They are faltering characteristics of those who completely covered with a confusion have not a well developed control of of paint daubs in many colors. Their

association and contact with the brush* the body. The work consists of Swedish educahave made them priceless to Miss Twytional gymnastics, including free standman. They have acquired such wondering exercises, running, jumping, vault ful dashes of coloring that they rival ing and the use of the horizontal ladder Joseph's coat in variety, and are far and of inclined and vertical ropes. Exmore interesting studies than any pair of artistic sleeves in town that are used ercises with clubs, wands, dumbbells and in lieu of paint rags. Such is the shortfoils are also given. A certificate is re-

est cut in courting the muse.-Chicago quired from each student, signed by her physician, stating her physical condition at the time of entrance. Gymnasium costumes and shoes without heels In speaking of the enormous sums are required for all classes. Corsets and spent apprally by some of the society close fitting waists will not be allowed women of New York, such as Mrs. John in any of the exercises.--New York Jacob Aster, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Tribune. Mrs. Lerifland, Mrs. Belmont and others

Girls and Home.

made that several of them spend from Technical training for girls in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 for their winter arts of the home is very much needed in wardrobes alone. Mirs. O. H. P. Belthis country, says a New York writer. mont is said to have spent \$25,000 for Abroad it is carried on extensively. her wardrole the present season. How Hundreds of institutions are maintained this can be done will be seen from the by private subscription, others are managed by the proprietors of large manufacturing establishments, who see in the training of the mothers and daughters better labor results in the fathers and sons, and, still more, are conducted by municipalities. Many of these schools have perfect courses in housekeeping. The pupil begins at the bottom round of the ladder, learning how to manipulate the tools of cleaning, washing, ironing, dishwashing, waiting at table and all the rest of the household dozen pair lisle stockings, §144; 2 pairs detail. She learns to market and make bedroom slippers, \$20; 4 suits silk unout a palatable menu and is taught the derwear, S200; 10 suits woolen undernutritive constituents and economical wear, \$200; lingerie, \$1,500; 4 dozen values of each food served.

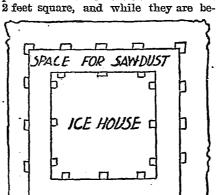
She must keep a record of her expenditures and waste. She learns to buy and make clothes, and when she enters her own home is fitted to be its keeper. All through Germany the schools are growing in number. Holland, Belgium, Wurttemberg, Bavaria, Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy have thriving schools, intended for the most part for the children of laboring people. In the United States the work has barely been begun in the few kitchen garden schools which can be counted.

American Women Abroad.

The latest American women to make their mark in foreign lands are Miss Alice Luce, who is a native of Maine, and Miss Ida J. Hyde, who hails from Cincinnati, but who has been identified of late years with Cornell and Bryn Mawr. Each has received a Ph. D. from Heidelberg, and is the admired of many admirers. There is a great difference among universities abroad in regard to their treatment of women. In Oxford and Cambridge they are al-

lowed to study, but cannot compete with the men. This is very fortunate for the latter, as in the past ten years there have been over 30 women who did better and higher work than any of their male colleagues, and who, had they been admitted to the reuglar ex-aminations, would have taken the prizes that were awarded the men. In Switzerland women are about as welcome as in the United States, the University of Zurich being the most noted in Europe for the facilities it offers to the sex' The German universities are about as

doorway through the roof, through which to put in and take out the ice. At the top of the whole insert a piece of stovepipe to afford ventilation, covering it by erecting four short posts 2 feet high, on which is to be fixed a pointed cap. The house is now complete. Take the ice from the purest water possible. The blocks are best cut about



GROUND PLAN OF ICEHOUSE. started, and stalks and weeds are all ing thrown in have a man on the floor turned under. The ground in the spring to spread them over evenly and with a is then thoroughly disked and harrowed. heavy hammer break enough ice to fill The corn is planted, and the harrow is in the spaces between the large blocks. used before or just as the corn is mak-The whole mass may be rendered coming its appearance. Then the roller and pact by throwing water over the layers afterward the eagle claw, or knife cultiof ice. When the house is filled to the vator, are started and the corn cultivated level of the wall plates, put joists across, four times. It has been the experience resting them on the wall plates, coverof those following the described method ing over by a floor of loose boards, leavthat the yield per acre has been ining space for a trapdoor, and upon this creased from 5 tc as high as 15 bushels floor a layer of tan bark or sawdust 6 per acre. Another great advantage is inches in thickness.

Thawing Out Pumps. For thawing out pumps that are overlooked and allowed to freeze up during cold weather American Agriculturist advises as follows: Take a three-quarter inch gas or other pipe 6 feet long, remove the top of the pump, push the pipe down beside the lifting rod until it sets on the ice, then insert a funnel in the end of the pipe and pour in boiling water. The pipe will drop as the ice is r lted, and when a hole has been thawed

the hot water soon melts the ice, and the pump is opened. This may be done in from 10 to 20 minutes. New Potatoes In Winter.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin reports, as a novel delicacy in the Milwankee market, new potatoes, tender and in every sense as delicious as the ordinary July production. New potatoes in midwinter, it is claimed, are the result of some secret process discovered and practiced by an extensive potato grower at Genesee,

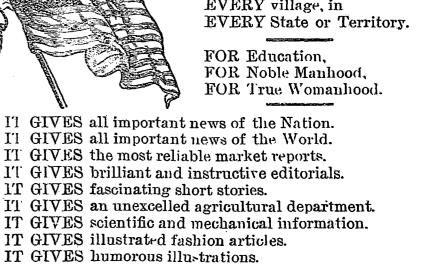
IMPROVED ARTICHOKES.

Tubers Which Are Finding Increased Favor as Food For Stock.

Attention has been called of late to artichokes as food for stock, notably for hogs. Farmers in various sections of the country have reported success with feeding swine on these tubers until a short time before killing, when a few bushels of corn-are given to harden the flesh. Following are extracts from a Michigan farmer's letter to Vick's Illustrated Monthly: One acre of artichokes will keep from

20 to 30 hogs in the best condition, as they are always S. healthy when fed Ì on them. For horses, cittle and sheep there is not a better root grown. One acre will produce from 300 to 700 bushels of tubers, depending on the soil. The improved artichoke is





handkerchiefs, \$45; 2 dozen handkerchiefs, \$48; 2 dozen handkerchiefs, \$36; 3 dozen handkerchiefs, \$36; toilet articles, \$1,000; tea gowns for walking and driving, \$1,000; 8 bath robes, \$160; 3 fans, \$75; 3 pairs riding boots, \$75; 2 bicycle suits, \$300; 2 traveling outfits, \$200; 2 winter wraps, \$200; 2 winter wraps, \$150; 3 skating outfits, \$275;

trimmings, ribbons, etc., \$300; 4 umbrellas. \$48; 1 sable trimmed wrap, \$1,-000; 3 dinner gowns, \$1,200; 2 even-

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A Fortune For Dress.

of the same set. the statement has been

ing cloaks, \$800; 1 + 200 veils, \$150; jewelry, \$5,000; 1 far wrap, \$800; 2 fur boas, \$200; 2 merning gowns, \$200; 2 sleighing cutfile, \$460; 3 theater costumes, \$300; 1 f... y dress ball cos-: 51 Lis overshoes, \$6; total, tur \$25.7.1

This does not include any of her other personal expenses, such as the cost of flowers, the pay of ladies' maids, money given in charity, the cost of opera and theater boxes and the charge for entertainment and household maintenance. On clothes alone Mrs. Belmont spends

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following list: Ten gowns for ball and opera, \$3,000; 10 bonnets, \$950; 1 sealskin cape, \$400; 2 fur muffs, §150; 1 ear muff, §129; 1 opera cloak, \$300; 1 opera cloak, \$250; 6 pairs walking shoes, \$90; 4 pairs dancing shees, §48; 4 pairs kid slippers, \$60; 3 dozen long gloves, \$360; 4 dozen gloves for driving and walking, \$144; 10 tea gowns, \$2,200; 6 dressing gowns, \$500; 3 riding habits, \$400; 14 corsets, \$420; 12 pairs silk stockings, \$60; 4

killed he will send more and if these are killed he will retire to the backentirely different onservative as the English. teenth infantry the following promofrom the native more obstacles in a woman's way to will send AMERICAN GARDENING driver of a truck groan and tug and tions result: Lieutenant Colonel Ed-IT GIVES entertainment to old and young. or wild variety woods three months (12 numbers) to any address on receipt of Ten Cents, in stamps or coin. Sample free. try to get his wheels off the track, and start with, but after they once do adward Moale, to be colonel; Major F. E. which is raised in IT ... VES satisfaction everywhere to everybody. mit a woman they are very just and not a man will move to help that driver Hoisted the Greek Flag. Lacey. to be lieutenant colonel, and some gardens. Lieutenant Herbert, to be captain. Athens, Feb. 9.-A dispatch from or even sigh in sympathy. Every woman permit her to receive the same 'degrees The Improved AM. GARDENING, P.O.Box 1697, N.Y. in the car is edging and peering and Crete, received Monday morning, says and honors as are accorded the men.-Portuguese Ministry Resigns. We furnish the Record and N.Y. Week-White French is that the Christians about Canea have wishing she dared go out on the plat-New York Mail and Express. Lisbon, Feb. 6 .- The Portuguese min-WANDED - CATTU CL. aBA 10 travel for responsible established house in Michigan Salary 3740 and exp-uses. Post-ion permanent Reference. Buclose self-ad dressed stamped envelope. The National, Stat Insurance Bidg., Chicago. hoisted the Greek flag, have proclaimed a native of form and "see to that truck." Mrs. Mary A. Livermore-has peen reistry has resigned and it is understood ly Tribune 1 Year for \$125. the union of that island with Greece France, where it elected president of the Beneficent Sothat Senor Luciane de Castro will be That's the thing that kills women. and have invited the King of Greece is largely grown entrusted with the task of reforming ciety of the New England Conservatory They try to carry the world on their to take possession of it. CASH IN ADVANCE. for domestic use the cabinet. shoulders and they don't realize that of Music. During the year ending in Chicago, Feb. 9 .- President Young of as well as for the world is a great deal better off with-June, 1896, the society lent \$1,288 to Fighting Between French and Slamese. Address all orders to THE BUCHANAN RECORD. the National Base Ball league has is-PISO'S CURE FOR UNES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. User In time. Sold by aruggists. stock. It grows Paris, Feb. 6.-The Echo de Paris out their puny strength under it. 24 students, of whom 20 were womensued the changes in the playing rules about 6 feet in These loans, in small sums are made Business women try to do too many savs that fighting has occurred on the as suggested by the committee appointand a dress on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best. Tribu IMPROVED WHITE ARTI-height, and in Write your name kind of things. They are, most of them, "Jills of all trades." When a business frontier of Siam between the French ed at the Chicago meeting. The changes without interest, and on the understand Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKI TRIBUNE will be mailed to you. CONSUMPTION CHOKE. ' the fall is coverand the Siamese. ing that the money is to be returned as are not of great importance. ed with mall 'ossoms, which in this soon as the beneficiary is self supporting. e. . 1