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BOERS NOW ACCRESSORS.

BRITISH FORCES FALL BACK AT RENSBURG.

Seneral Joubert, With Six Thousand Meu Now South of the Tugela and May Outflank General Buller.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Feb. 13.-The Boers are actively pressing around Rensburg.

'The British force under Lieut.-Col. Page, consisting of a section of artillery and 150 horse, which reached Slingersfontein Feb. 10, has been compelled to fall back on Rensburg owing to its eastern flank being threatened.

New York, Feb. 12.-The news printed in London today throws a great light on the war situation. Lord Roberts is not engaged in a movement against Bloemfontein, as had been hoped, but is at Modder river, and it is believed that he means to attack Gen. Cronje for the purpose of relieving Cecil Rhodes and the besieged city of Kimberley, whose inhabitants have been eating horse meat for five weeks and whose death rate has grown alarmingly.

Gen. Cronje has strengthened his position in expectation of an attack. At Rensburg the Boers are strong enough to take the offensive. The most depressing news, however, comes from Natal. The Boers have occupied a farm south of the Tugela, near Chieveley, which farm is studded with hills from which the country can be commanded for miles around.

It is reported from Durban that Gen. Joubert is marching with a column of 6,000 men to outflank Gen. Buller. A Roer column is operating in Zululand, and there seems to be alarm in Natal and a fear that Gen. Buller's line of communication will be attacked. Although Winston Churchill telegraphs that Gen. Buller is about to make a fourth attack on the Boer front, the London papers call attention to the fact that the general has removed his headquarters from Spearman's Camp to Springfield, and apparently do not believe that Gen. Buller will attack again. As for Ladysmith, the military experts have given up hope. It is agreed that a sortie from the beleagured town would result in the British being cut to pieces. Ĥeadquarters Camp, Springfield Bridge, Feb. 10.-The position taken north of the Tugela river proved a diffirst one to maintain. The regiments sent across as re-inforcements went into the front line of trenches, but, owing to the great strength of the Boers in the Brakfontein hills to the left, it was found impossible to advance without risking unnecessary loss. The Beers continued shelling the British position. Several "long Tom" shells fell among the transport trains and four burst on Zivaat kop, but the Boers could not get the range. The British guns posted there failed to silence the "long Tom" or other masked guns. The Boers continued to work the Nordenfeldts on the British infantry intrenched on the hill. The fire was severe at times. Wednesday afternoon Gen. Buller resolved not to press the advance by this route. The transport train moved back and the infantry retired from Vaal Krantz. Wednesday night the guns on the Zwart kop replied to the Boers' shelling. When they commenced to shell the transport train the Boers got a PASSING OF R. W. THOMPSON. large number of cannon into position. Their superiority of shell fire rendered the advance impossible. London, Feb. 8.-The British columns are putting themselves in motion in all parts of the South African war field. A combined attack upon the Boers appears to be in progress. Gen. Buller has gained a footing on the plateau north of the Tugela after two days' hard fighting. On the far western border Lord Methuen has begun a turning movement against the Boer right, while Gen. McDonald threatens the Boer flank, thus relieving the pressure on Lord Methuen's front. Lord Roberts, who, according to an informant in close touch with the war office, is in the middle of the theater of war, has begun the march on Bloemfontein.

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HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Commissioners to Paris exposition appointed. Bill introduced forbidding contributions by corporations to political campaign funds. Bill giving territorial government to

Hawaii likely to be passed without delay.

Administration will not press Hav-Pauncefote treaty until opposition is lessened.

House committee is likely to disapprove subsidy bill and its passage is doubtful.

Noonan introduced bill to prohibit interstate traffic in prison-made goods. House passed bill permitting transit of goods in bond across continent.

Elkins and Wolcott discussed financial bill in Senate.

Washington, Feb. 9-French Cabinet Minister declares powers will not permit construction of Nicaragua Canal with fortifications.

President will ask Congress to revive Hawaii legislature to crush the plague. Americans who paid customs duties to Nicaragua rebels need not pay again to the regular government.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Strong opposition to Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but chances favor ratification. May be amended to avoid all mention of Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Chairman Hepburn of House committee, considering Nicaraguan Canal bill, opposes the Hay-Panncefote treaty.

Senate committee reported bill creating Department of Commerce and Industries.

Argentine reciprocity treaty failed by default. Beaten by Ohio wool growers. House committee discussed Porto Rico tariff bill. One Republican opposed.

Lawton's body arrived in Washington. Funeral today will be imposing. Ship subsidy bill likely to be reported favorably to House on Tuesday. Reciprocity treaty arranged with It-

alv.

FINAL COURT'S DECISION

GOVERNOR TAYLOR HAS SO DECIDED.

While Refusing to Sign the Louisville Agreement He Has Withdrawn Opposition to Legislature's Work

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.-Affairs at Frankfort move on quietly. A handful of soldiers is on guard at the Statehouse. Republican legislators held a session, notifying Governor Taylor they are ready for business.

The Court of Appeals is said to be trying to find some excuse whereby it can hold sessions in Louisville. This court stands four Democrats and three Republicans. In the excitement and disorder attending the insurrection at Frankfort it was deemed best to adjourn the court. There is said to be an effort now to make it appear the Judges cannot get to their courtroom because of the presence of militia, and therefore they will have to hold sessions in Louisville.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12.-An attempt to assassinate Governor Taylor was made shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. A shot was fired at the window of his bedroom in the Governor's mansion. A volley of shots was returned by the soldiers on guard, and three men who had been lurking around the executive residence during the evening were driven away under \overline{a} shower of bullets.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.-Gov. Taylor has decided to allow the legislature to assemble and the law to take its course. He refuses to sign Louisville agreement.

Troops will be ordered away at once and all will be out of the city by tomorrow.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.-Gov. Taylor has definitely decided that he will not sign the Louisville agreement. He made the declaration at 15 minutes after 1 o'clock as he came from the legislative hall, in which he had all morning been in conference with the republican comitteemen.

He has decided to allow the matter to be settled in the courts and will abide by their action.

LAST RITES FOR LAWTON.

Thousands Throng Streets and Pay Trib . ute to Dead Leader.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-All that was mortal of General Henry W. Lawton was laid to rest today in the windblown hills of Arlington. Seldom does any man receive such a tribute of essteem as was shown him today, a tribute similar to that paid Admiral Dewev on his victorious return.

All ranks were present at his grave, but the tribute of those known in the social and official catalogues was nothing to that of the surging masses who lined the streets to catch a glimpse of the passing pageant. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Covenant at 2 p. m. and for at least two hours before the appointed time the street was black with the mass of humanity. There was no distinction as to race or color. All the black population turned out as well as the white. Admission to the church was by card, and comparatively few of this throng were fortunate enough to gain entrance to the edifice.

Fully 3,000 troops turned out as guard of honor and escort and Connecticut avenue for blocks was lined by a solid wall of humanity, the front, ranks being battalions of marine and cavalry, the red-lined coats adding picturesqueness to the scene.

In the church every tribute was paid the dead hero. The President attended, accompanied by Secretaries Hay, Gage, Root, Postmaster General Smith. Attorney General Griggs, Secretaries Wilson, Hitchcock, Long, Secretary Porter, Assistant Secretary Cortelyou, and Assistant Secretary Pruden, with many foreign notables and all the soldiers who were in the city.

REBELS USE BURNING ARROWS

Luzon Insurgents Adopt Harassing Tactics Against American Garrisons.

Manila, Feb. 12.-Of late the insurgents in Albay Province, Luzon, have risoned. They camp in the hills and

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

NINE DIE IN WRECK ON NORTH-WESTERN ROAD.

Freight Crashes Into Accommodation a: Ford River Switch--Injured May Not Live--Other Interesting News.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 9.-Eight people were almost instantly killed, one so seriously injured that she died. and five were severly injured in a wreck which occurred on the Peninsula Division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Ford River switch, seven miles south of here, Friday. The dead are: Blake, George, landlooker; Ecanaba. Dillon, W. M., brakeman, Escanaba. Green, S. O., Negaunee. Hamlin, John, Canada. Martin, Charles, landlooker, Escanaba. Seymour, Miss. Schaeffer, Mich. One unknown man. One unknown woman. The accident was caused by the fast freight, No. 289, crashing into the rear of the Felch branch accommodation.

Gives Medals to Volunteers.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.-Michigan descendants of revolutionary sires who are veterans of the Spanish-American war were honored Friday, at the an- the rear end of the train. By prompt nual dinner of the Michigan Society of response of the wrecking train the the Sons of the American Revolution track was clear of the blockade in by being presented with gold badges, three hours. Damage was small. as directed by the national society. The occasion was made more notable by the participation of Admiral John W. Phillips, who commanded the battleship Texas during the war.

each stepped up to General R. A. Al- charges extreme cruelty. ger, who pinned the medals to their breasts.

Murder at Hayden, Ind.

adopted harrassing tactics against the noon at Hayden, a small town east of gaged in hauling stocks got their sleigh towns which the Americans have gar- this city, Daniel Farrell, of Cincinnati, in a rut, overturning the load, throwshot and instantly killed Mike Sim- ing the men to the ground. Beach esmaintain a constant fire upon the mons of Hayden. The shoting occurred caped without any injuries, but Parker American outposts. When the troops in a saloon, and was the result of an struck on a pile of stones, fracturing sally against them they scatter, return- old grudge. Both of the men were em- his knee cap. ployed by the contracting firm who are The rebels shoot burning arrows, changing the Baltimore & Ohio railand have thus burned a large part of road roadbed. A posse was at once or-

the furnishings and then attempted to burn the place. They waived examination before Justice Warren and were bound over to the Circuit Court, with bail at \$1,000 each, not as yet secured.

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Men Are Vigilant.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 10.-Samuel Pollock, of Bay City, was arraigned in Justice Downs' court at Carrolton, charged with having in his possession fish under the size allowed by law. The defendant had thirty barrels at Carrollton ready for shipment. and Deputy Game Warden Carpenter seized one barrel. The case will come up for investigation Feb. 14.

Looks Like a Suicide.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 11.-A bottle procured at a local drug store with a small quantity of liquid labeled bromide was found in a fence corner near where Grace Scott's body was found in the country. Sheriff Snow secured it after the thaw yesterday, also several poker chips and a small sum of money. The case looks more than ever like a suicide.

Train Service Delayed Three Hours. Milan, Mich., Feb. 9.-All Wabash trains were delayed by the wreck of first 92, an eastbound freight train. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a truck on the third car from

She Now Asks a Divorce.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Alta Joseph, who endeavored to commit suicide last year because William Joseph The banquet tables were arranged in did not respond to her affections, but the form of a hollow square. In the who finally married the man of her center were placed the medals and di- choice, today filed a bill for divorce, plomas given the volunteer soldiers having discovered that she didn't want and sailors. As their names were called the man after she had him. She

Load Overturned.

Farmington, Mich., Feb. 10.-Ainsley Seymour, Ind., Feb. 10.-This after- Beach and Edward Parker, while en-

The Boers have taken the initiative against Gen. Gatacre, attacking two of his positions at Sterkstroom.

London, Feb. 8.-Gen. Buller has cabled to the war office that the approximate British casualties in the fighting at Potgieter's drift up to noon Tuesday are:

Officers, two killed and fifteen wounded: , noncommissioned officers and men. 216 killed and wounded.

London, Feb. 7.-While the suspense regarding Gen. Buller's movements his post from a trip down town in a and the operations affecting the fate of Ladysmith continues unrelieved, even by the vaguest dispatches, there comes from other quarters interesting news

up, and dispatched to the pesthouse. West have been completed here, where when a quantity of slate from the roof several hours by the censor, it seems When order was restored. Steamer Runs Ashore in Fog. a portion of the Big Horn Basin in fell upon them. Dickman had a leg to indicate that an important move northern Wyoming will be settled by Big Suit Against Carnegie. broken and Hoover's back was badly ment is on foot. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-H. C. Frick Mormons. hurt, but neither suffered fatal inju-Detroit. Will Sue Railroad For \$10,000. is about to enter suit against Andrew Arrangements have been made with Wheat-July 73c: No. 2 red 71%c; May, 73%c; No. 3 red 69%c; mixed red, 72%c; A. 1 white, 74c asked. Corn-Cash. No. 2, 35%c; No. 3, 34%c; No. 4, 34%c; No. 2 yellow, 35c; No. 3, yellow, 35.c; No. 4 yellow. 34%c, nominal. Oats-Cash No. 2 white, 27%c; No. 3 white. . ries. Carnegie to force the latter to pay him the Wyoming authorities for the selec-Laporte, Ind., Feb. 9.-Harry Hen-\$21,000,000 for the shares of stock in tion of 200,000 acres of land in the Big derson will bring suit against the Three Men Charged With Arson. the Carnegie Steel Company, held by Horn Basin under the Carey act. A last night in a dense fog. Michigan Central Railroad Co. in the Albion, Mich., Feb. 12.-William, Federal Court for \$10,000 damages. Mr. Frick. The latter owns one-six- committee of prominent Mormons is John and Roy Harris, of Sheridan teenth of the stock, and when he was now selecting this land along the Henderson suffered the loss of an arm 28¹⁴C. Ryo-Cash No. 2. 5°C. Butter-Prime private creamery, 25c; prime dairy. 1 @19c; fair to good, 1f:@1 c; common dairy, 14c; cheap dairy grades 10@ township, were arrested upon the neir Michigan City by falling from a real. The complaint filed by Henderforced out of the chairmanship of the Stinking Water River. charge of entering and setting fire to Board of Managers Mr. Carnegie, it is The Mormon leaders say upward of the Franklin district school house two said, offered to buy the stock for 8,000 people will immigrate to the colson will charge negligence on the part miles north of Albian. The school the shore. of the Michigan Central company. \$9,000,000. Mr. Frick refused this. ony during the present year. house was entered by vandals Thurs-Eggs-Strictly fresh eggs in large lots 15c. Buit-Apples, winter, 3 00@3 50 per bbl. day night, who maliciously destroyed

Washington, Feb. 7.-Senate will push financial bill ahead of all except routine business. Porto Rico and Hawaii bills to come next.—Quay case likely to be indefinitely postponed.

Judge W. H. Taft of Cincinnati appointed President of 'new Philipine commission. H. F. Severens of Grand Rapids will succeed him on federal bench.

Some opposition to Nicaraguan canal treaty's guarantee of neutrality. British said to have been promised an Alaskan port.

Senate committee reported amendment to financial bill permitting international bimetallism.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Champ Clark in House said he opposed retention of Philippines, but favors taking Canada. House defeated St. Louis bill to investigate pollution of rivers; aimed at drainage canal.

Growing sentiment in Congress favoring formal declaration of policy in Philippines.

Bill introduced to discharge any government employe who fails to pay his debts.

Two witnesses declared Clark's opponents did all the bribing in Montana

Caffery, in Senate, opposed expansion.

Porto Rico bill reported to Senate.

Former Secretary of the Navy Dies at His Home, Aged 91 Years.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 9.-Col Richard W. Thompson died at his home in pected several hours.

Colonel Thompson was born in Culthe war for independence.

March 12, 1877. He served nearly sighted the Cephalonia and was taken through the administration, resigning in tow. in 1881 to become chairman of the American committee of the Panama Canal Company. He was also a director of the Panama railroad. He wrote many political platforms and gained a reputation for his ability in formulating party principles. He was the author of several books, including "The Papacy and the Civil Power," published in 1876, and "History of the Tariff," published in 1888.

Drives Sick From Pesthouse.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 10.-Frank Conkling, a nurse at the pesthouse. created consternation tonight by returning to condition bordering on delirium tremens. He proceeded to order the house vacated. He would not permit immediate vicinity of the village and the patients to dress. He seized a club,

The legislature will be allowed to meet in the capitol building Monday and will continue its work without further interruption.

Immediately after Gov. Taylor came from the hall orders were issued to the troops to return to their homes.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.-No word or sign has yet been received from Gov. Taylor regarding the attitude he will assume on the truce agreement arranged by the leaders of both parties. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.-There is nothing to-day to indicate that Acting Governor Taylor intends to sign the agreement reached at Louisville Monday night between the republican and democratic leaders. He is still firmly intrenched behind his fortifications and has sent out no sign of a white flag.

"Taylor is afraid of his life," said a prominent republican this morning. He would give in but for the belief that his life will be taken the first time he shows on the streets. It has been repeatedly threatened that he must personally pay the penalty for the killing of Governor Goebel. He knows he cannot remain four years in the statehouse behind a guard of soldiers, but you can just bet he will delay showing his face at the door as long as possible."

Makes Port After Long Delay.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9. The Wilson line steamer Iago reached this port today from Hull, England, after a passage of two months. The ordinary time occupied between the two ports is fourteen days. The lago passed through experiences which at times this city at 1:10 o'clock this morning, threatened to send it to the bottom and aged 91 years. His death had been ex- from which it was saved by the Cuhard steamship Cephalonia, whose captain towed the lago to Lisbon after pepper county, Va., in June, 1809. the Wilson liner had broken a shaft. Both his grandfathers were soldiers in For twenty-two days the vessel was driven before a succession of gales and Mr. Thompson became secretary of beaten by heavy seas until 1,000 miles the navy in President Hayes' cabinet out of the regular course the vessel

Europe Has a Coal Famine.

London, Feb. 9.-The European coal famine predicted by scientists over thirty years ago is not a reality. Over half of Europe today is without sufficient bituminous fuel to supply manufacturers' and consumers.' No city has suffered more than London. Here prices have been going up until now it has reached \$11 a ton.

Bad Windstorm in Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.-The Town of Collinsville, twelve miles from St. Louis, on the Vandalia railroad, narrowly escaped destruction by a tornado. Nine persons were injured in the some of them fatally, and there was

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 9.-Arrangea fall of slate and badly injured be-Africa, and his chief of staff, Maj-Gen. where he reported the situation. Half doing several thousand dollars, worth ments for one of the biggest colonizafore they were rescued. The men were Lord Kitchener, have left for the front. a dozen brawny officers were rounded of damage. It will be rebuilt. tion schemes ever engineered in the cutting down a roadway in the mine As this information was held up for

ing when the Americans retire.

the Town of Albay. Indeed, most of ganized, and is now in pursuit. the larger towns in the province are practically desirted, except by the garrisons. Scarcely any of the inhabicamping in the interior, and it is supposed that the insurgents prevent them returning.

William Henry Green Dies.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.-William Henry Green, head of the Theological Seminary, died today. Dr. Green had been suffering from throat trouble for about a week. Last Wednesday a surgical operation was performed upon him which hastened his death. \mathbf{He} left a widow and two children, Mrs. William Libbey and Mrs. J. Mark Baldwin, both of Princeton. The funeral of Dr. Green will take place on Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. George T. Purves officiating.

More Smallpox in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-Several cases of smallpox were reported today to the State Board of Health from Bureau De Witt, Gallatin, Lee, Macouline, Shelby, Whitesides, and Williamson counties, and an epidemic called Cuban itch was reported in Wyanet, Bureau County. In all cases the board took prompt measures to enforce quarfurther spread of the disease. The epidemic at Wyanet is supposed to be smallpox.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 69½@70½c: No. 3 red 67@ 69c; No. 3 hard winter, 66%c; No. 3 hard winter, 62@66c; No. 1 northern spring, 68½@ 69½c: No. 2 northern spring, 67½@69c; No. 3 63% C: No. 2 northern spring, 67% 2009C; No. 3 spring, 63@68C. Corn-No. 2, 33C: No. 2 white, 33% C; No 2 yellow, 33@33% C; No. 3, 32@32% C; No. 3 yellow, 32% @33C. Oats-No. 2, 23C; No. 2 white, 26C; No. 3, 29% @29% C; No. 3 white, 25% C; No.

No. 3, 29½@29¾c; No. 3 White, 25%c; No. 4 white, 25c. Barley—Feed lots, 35c; malting. 36@46c. Rye—May 57¼c. Butter—Oreameries. extras. 24½c; firsts 22@ 23c; seconds, 11@20c. Dairies. extras. 22c; firsts, 19c; No. 2, 22c. Ladies, extras. 17@ 17½c. Packing stock. 16½c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 11@13½c, cases included. Dressed noultry—Turkeys. 9½c per lb;

Dressed poultry — Turkeys, 9% c per lh: chickens. 8c; spring, 8% @9; ducks, 9% @ luc; geese. 8@9c. Veal—Small carcasses, 5% @6% c per lb; mediums, 6@8c; good to choice, 8% @9% c. Wool—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern Iowa, fine unwashed fleeces, 16@19c. eastern Iowa, nne unwashed neeces, 10@19c. medium unwashed. 18@20c; coarse unwashed 17@18c; cotted and rough unwashed, 12@ 15c; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western Iowa and Dakota coarse. 15@16c; fine, heavy, 11@13c; do light, 14@15c. Green fruit—New apples, \$2 00@3 50 per bbl. Potatoas—Kair to choice 42@50a

Kill; a Cairo Lumberman.

tants return to their homes. They are Court of the Cairo lumber firm of De- until hours after midnight in the huge mont Court & O'Hara was shot to space made by throwing open the two death at one of the firm's sawmills in adjoining gymnasium buildings. Missouri last evening by a discharged employe named Grogan, who fired six shots at Court as he was at the supper table. Grogan, who has a record of Schlon, of Northfield is in jail here two other men in the last few years, charged with attempting to kill his escaped.

Say Plague Is Stamped Out.

this time is encouraging. There has not Moss at Whitmore Lake to-morrow. been a case of plague for one week. While it is not considered that the scourge has been stamped out entirely, yet it is believed the trouble is well in the village council of Chesaning granthand, and, barring a case now and then for the next two weeks, the city Railway Co., thus completing the right is clean and cannot be termed an in- of way for the road from Saginaw to fected port.

Wayne County Will Care For Them.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12.-Probate Judge Newkirk has made an agreement with the Wayne county supervisors for the temporary detention of pin, Massac, McLean, Piatt, Pope, Sa- Washtenaw county's insane awaiting admission at the state asylum, in the Wayne county asylum. For periods not exceeding 60 days each this county will pay \$3 per week for each paantine and vaccination and to prevent with the necessity which has existed tient so committed. This does away in the past of confining patients temporarily in the county jail in this city.

Three Arrests at Oxford.

Oxford, Mich., Feb. 11.-Arthur Brownell has been arrested for alleged improper liberties taken with a 16year-old girl and is under \$2,000 bonds for appearance in court. Willie Whipple, aged 17, and Irvin Van Dusen. aged 14, hailing from Otter Lake, were arrested here last night on a charge of stealing a pair of mittens from A. P. Glaspie's clothing store. Van Dusen professed his guilt. The trial will be held here Tuesday.

Hot Fight For Lapeer Postoffice. Lapeer, Mich., Feb. 12 .- The struggle between the three candidates for the Lapeer postoffice, which has been waged for over a year, resulted in the Republicans taking the matter into their own hands and circulating a petition to Congressman Edgar Weeks to submit the matter to a vote of the Republican patrons of the office. Nearly every Republican business man and many others have signed the petition.

Two Men Injured.

Green fruit—New apples, \$2 00@3 50 per bbl. Potatoes—Fair to choice, 43@50c. Oattle—Steers. \$4 50@5 15; butchers' cows, \$2 75@3 20; feeders, \$3 90@4 85; choice calves, \$7 50@3 60; common calves, \$4 00@6 00. Hogs—Roughs, \$4 55@4 75; mixed and prime packers, \$4 80@4 82%; prime heavy and assort-ed butcher weights \$4 52%; prime heavy and assort-ed butcher weights \$4 52%; prime heavy and assort-ed butcher weights \$4 52%; prime heavy and assort-ed butcher weights, 140 lbs up, to average 175@180 lbs, \$4 50@4 92%; pigs, under 100 lbs \$4 40@4 65. Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. \$6 85@7 00; good to prime native wethers, \$5 25@5 40: fair .0 good fat western sheep, \$5 15@5 25. Bay City, Mich., Feb. 9.-At the much damage to property. in the announcement that Field Marand compelled the sick to fly outdoors. Northville, Mich., Feb. 8.-/The big Monitor coal mine William Dickman shal Lord Roberts, the commander-inwith the thermometer down near zero. Phoenix flouring mill dam just south Mormons Start New Colony. and Peter Hoover were caught under chief of the British forces in South One of the nurses came to the city, of town went out with the big freshet,

Junior Hop at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 10.-The junior hop, the social event of the year in Ann Arbor, was held last night. Five hundred people danced from 10 Cairo, Ill., Feb. 10.-Louis Demont o'clock, when the grand march began,

Drank too Much Hard Cider.

Ann Ardor, Mich., Feb. 11.-Henry wife while in a drunken fit. He used a heavy log chain. He had been drinking hard cider and got too much of it. Honolulu, Feb. 10.-The situation at His hearing will be held before Justice

Gave a Franchise.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 10.-Last night ed a franchise to the Saginaw Southern Chesaning. The work of securing franchises between Durand and Chesaning is in progress.

Coal Found Near Eaton Bapids.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.-Coal has been found in large quantities six miles southeast of here, and promises are very flattering. A vein of three feet was struck in one place, and but a few feet from the surface. Operations will undoubtedly commence in the spring.

Northville Citizens Walking.

Northville, Mich., Feb. 10.-The big freshet filled the D., P. & N. Electric Railroad tunnel, near Phoenix with water to the depth of six feet and in consequence this place has been without street car service today.

Hotel Man Injured by Falling Tree.

Hamburg, Mich., Feb. 9.-Roy Crossman, proprietor of the Hamburg hotel, while felling a large tree was struck on the head by a flying limb and very seriously injured. He is in a critcal condition.

Took Aconite by Mistake.

Cheboygan, Mich., Feb. 9.-John Shannon drank some aconite by mistake but was saved by prompt attention. The bottle was plainly labeled with the usual poison label and aconits was plainly written on it.

An Old Man Wants a Divorce.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 9.-George W. Smith, aged 81, of Augusta, has begun suit for divorce from his 25-yearold wife, whom he married in 1895, alleging cruetly. They have one child.

Dam Went Out.

New York, Feb. 10.-The steamer Gate City, from Savannah for Boston, with forty-six men and three women on board, went ashore three miles west of Moriches Station, L. I., at 9 o'clock The steamship, at last reports, was in no immediate danger, but the sea was rapidly rising. There was no local cause to explain this; probably a storm brewed at sea was approaching



An Immense Industry. The poultry business of the United States is no small affair. The receipts country in 1897 were over \$290.000.000. Thus it can be seen that those who are in the poultry business are not a very little or no water until they are dealing with a small business as some four weeks old they will likely escape suppose, but have to do with one of the largest industries in the world.

business has never occurred to you, of this crop.

United States would, if placed in a continuous chain, encircle the earth table products, especially the meat and this sweet, become destructive to the more than twenty times and weigh 900,000 tons. The value of eggs and by nearly \$100,000,000 than the total mineral product of the United States, the market. If it pays to stuff with an acid, which is the very first stage and silver. The average cow weighs five cents a pound dressed, why isn't it good business sense to use some of 130 times as much as a hen, yet the that corn to fatten a bird that will hen's one years earnings will buy all bring twice as much per pound? Will cut when these conditions could not the cows in the country and the entire the same corn make twice as many possibly exist? duct would buy every pound of it .Yorker. duct would buy every pound of 16 We met lately a grower of ducks leaves, which are the lungs as well besides paying for every pound of who was attempting the business for as digestive organs of vegetation, but could pay all the United States pensions and buy all the petroleum product with one year's earnings. chance, she will lift the mortgage or less diseased. from every farm in this glorious "I visited breeders, saw their stock,

to catch cold or contract other diseas. be kept on hand, and a few sticks of thousand represents the formative es. The moulting hen may grow fat, choice timber for emergencies. The period of thrifty habits. The general because the feathers require very little butt of that young hickory or oak cut rule to be followed by all who would carbon, and may yet be weak. Do not last winter, had it been put in some dispose of the early moulting hen for dry place, would have been the thing she will be the earliest layer. from the poultry business in this but strong, if the food is suitable. shops. You wanted a short whiffletree and in the second place, a gain inj Some think that brooder chicks are last year when you cultivated corn. capital to be used in meeting reverses more liable to bowel troubles than are chicks with the hen; if they are given

some may not prove good for others. If the magnitude of the poultry i It is often a matter of surprise that when the work of hatching for the year is over, poultry keepers do not it is time you gave the subject some start a few broods simply to furnish consideration. Secretary of Agri- meat for the home table. We talk of culture Rusk, enables us by com- economy in production, the small margin of profit, the increased cost of livparison to show the stupendous value ing, all of which is true, but at the same time we forget to take notice of. The eggs laid annually in the the opportunities at hand to reduce the cost, add to the margin and find the sition has changed to sugar, say in happiness of the poor than habits of

produce is the poultry.

poultry meat sold this year will ag- markets at any time without seeing they seek some more savory food. gregate \$300,000,000, a sum greater large quantities of extremely poor turkeys, fowl and chickens. It is seldom that one sees a poorly-fattened hog in mentive process changes the sugar into and the estimate includes iron, gold corn a hog that won't net his feeder of decay, and if decay is thus early pounds of pork as poultry? If not, it tobacco crop as well. Our cotton would seem wiser to put the corn where to April will sprout and grow again, crop is a large one yet the hen's pro- it will do the most good .-- Rural New because the sap at this season of the

tea imported. The hen's one years the first time and finding lots of fault if cut the last of July or the first half earnings would buy the entire group because it cost so much to feed and of August dies because deprived of they were not fattening. On inquiry, both. This idea is valuable to those of Philippine Islands many times we found they had a free run over the over. She could buy the entire crop farm, access to water, and had lived of wheat and have many millions beyond the profit sharing age. It is left. Her one years earnings would not easy to learn the old-time habits and practices may not suffice to-day, buy the entire wool crop and the that ducks to be grown at a profit must sheep as well and have enough money be forced for the market, that this forcing means confinement, restraint to save labor for the owner the flock left to buy every swine in the land, and plenty to eat, that no water can soon ceases to pay. This is especially or she could buy the entire oat crop be allowed save for drinking and that true when grain is put in a trough and and all the mules. She could buy the birds must go to market before the the entire potato crop and give every feathers start, before they are twelve weeks old. He who grows in any othman, woman and child in the United er way will find loss instead of gain, States \$300 as a Christmas gift. She but the poor ducks should not be blamed.

Roup.

Moulting is a serious process, for it tries, and with but few tools. A tions of interest as well as by savings, is such a drain that the hen is liable small stock of bolts and screws should but also because the saving of the first for some of our repairs and better The digestion of a chick is not weak timber than is often found at the from the spike-toothed harrow to be this trouble. Chicks are not all alike. sharpened and do not put it off until and what may prove good feed for spring time.-J. M. Bowerman in Agriculturalist.

Best Time to Cut Timber.

A timber cut for purposes where durability is a consideration is worth from two to four times as much if cut between July 15 and Aug. 15, as the same would be if cut in January to April. If a tree is cut after the starch always discontented. There is nothwhich enters into its chemical compo- ing more important to the welfare and economy by growing more of the home March, the worms, being very fond of thrift, and they can easily be acquired fruit, and the meat product easiest to wood; but if cut in July, after the early to so order one's tastes and completion of the spring growth, there needs as to keep expenditures within It is impossible to walk through the is no sugar in the sap or wood and

Another reason is because if cut when the sap is rich in sugar the ferinitiated is it any wonder that posts and ties do not last as they would if Henry Froude under authority of the

Timber land cut off in from January year is rich in sugar, to reproduce the who wish to destroy certain kinds of of about three and a half millions of trees or to clean up brush land.-Dr. J. F. Sanborn in Agriculturist.

Make the Hen Hunt for Food.

When the fowls are fed in a manner placed where the fowls can eat at will. They will not seek food, but will keep their crops full, getting heavier every day and laying but few eggs. By keeping grain before the hens the cost of the food is also increased. Whenever one begins to save labor in that manner he demonstrates, that sooner or later he will become disgusted and abandon poultry altogether. It has always been a custom to associate the hens with plenty of grain, but the use of grain depends on the season of the ration, but at all times it should be given at regular hours and in connection with other foods. A hen cannot produce eggs on grain alone, except for a limited period of time, and when she has a full trough of grain always before her she will soon reach a condition when she will bring a good price in market and lay no eggs at

any flock and empty any man's pocket. To much repairing himself, if he thousands are built up on accumulalearn to be thrifty is to save something, however small, from the pay of each week or month. That means, in the first place. the wholesome principle of living within one's income, Make one now and get it ironed while of fortune, or, if these be escaped in work is not pressing. Take it to the building up a competence. The habit blacksmith when you take the teeth of saving, however, is the important outcome of thrift. One need not be stingy or mean in order to be trifty. As a matter of fact, thrifty people live quite as well as their extravagant neighbors. The only difference between them is that the thrifty fam (ily avoids waste by learning small

economies, while the extravagant family develops tastes beyond the means for their gratification. The thrifty family wants less and gets what it wants; the extravagant family is without much sacrifice if one begins

New Dictionary.

the income, whatever that may be.

The English are soon going to outdo the Century Dictionary in bulk and presumably in quality. The London Outlook says that it will be a mere trifle when compared with the Oxford English Dictionary announced by Mr. delegates of the Oxford University Press. Says The Outlook: "When completed this monster enterprise will consist of 12,000 to 13,000 pages against the other's 7,000, and as regards words and illustrative quotations almost the same proportions will be maintained. Some idea of the labor involved in so vast an undertaking may be gathered from the fact that even before the printing of the Oxford Dictionary began, its projectors were in possession quotations, selected by some 1,300 readers from the works of more than 5,000 authors of all periods. The Ox-

Grandma's Cat Story.

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ford Dictionary will be issued in

The fami y group were speaki g of cats and their ways, and the peacefullooking grandmother was asked to say something.

The old lady smiled, for she is not often slighted when in the company of younger people, and consented to tell a story about a kitten she had when she was a child.

"You know," she said, "I had a step

Cold Does Not Hurt Seeds.

Experiments with plant seeds subjected to extreme cold have shown that the power of germination is not destroyed but merely suspended by the cold. By the use of liquid air. seeds of barley, oats, squash, cucumber, peas, sunflower and some other plants were recently kept for 110 hours at a cold of from 183 degrees to 192 degrees centigrade. They were then carefully and slowly thawed for fifty hours They were then planted, and sprouted as well as if they had not been frozen

Luck in Losing.

There are times in life when a man is lucky to be unlucky. If he has a bet on some horse race and has lost it has been a streak of luck for him that he was unlucky, for he shakes it. The same thought may be carried out in many other ways. Some men have made men of themselves by a streak of luck which was unlucky at the time for them. The father of the new world's champion prize fighter says the wishes his son would get licked so he would quit the ring.

Compulsory Law and Its Outcome.

In 1889 a law was passed in Germany which made it compulsory for every German with an income of £150 or more to insure himself against illness and death. In 1898 there were 11,200,000 persons in Germany thus insured, and so many of these suffered from consumption that thirty-seven of the insurance companies erected at their own expense a sanitarium for the care of these persons.

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Or thereabouts or so, When Mr. and Mrs. Noah took their famous float. I am just a plain and unpretending sort of hen,

And never yearn and pine for faucy parlor pen, I can scratch and dig and pick. Make a neighbor's garden sick, In what might be said to be a little minute; I can fill the air with dust, And l'il do it or I'll bust, For I work a job for everything that's in it.

I am not a proud or haughty kind of hen; I've no "points" or pedigree, but when I try my hand at cackling, I know what I am tackling, Though my voice be just a verging on the crack; I can do a job off hand

That will paralyze a band, I'm a prima, donna, don't you see, from way back.

I'm a peaceable and altogether nice old hen, Not inclined to scrap or fight, but then I can make a tony chick, In a minute deathly sick, And long to seek some quiet lonesome shade; When they get too smart for me, I call them down you see

I call them down, you see, It's simply, merely just the way I am made.

I'm just a plain, old fashioned, simple body, Nothing new nor prinky, neither shady, Just a hen to scratch and lay, And rustle round all day, Till they think it's time for me to quit kickin

Then same one will run me down And snatch me to the town.

And sell me for a dandy new suring chicken.

chicks. They are very destructive to the young birds. Rub their heads with sweet oil or lard.

Never over-feed. Give your fowl what they will eat up clean and no more. Rather have them looking for more than give them too much.

be crowded forward as much as possible: A

The farmer who takes such good care of his horses, cows and hogs, and lets of rearing poultry.

The most difficult poultry disease to The state of Missouri has outranked control is roup, and its destructive and the world in the production of lead far reaching influence is not realized. A writer in an exchange states that he and zinc, yet in 1898 the Missouri has killed a large number of hens and hen from her earnings could have pullets which had the roup, and exambought it all and had a large nest ined the ovaries, and in nearly every of the year. During severe cold instance the small eggs were diseased, weather when the heat must be creegg to spare. The hen's one years many of them being simply little, ated to combat the low temperature, earnings for the United States can hard, black, reddish lumps, varying grain should be an important portion buy, at their assessed valuation, New from the size of a pin's head up to a large cherry, but all destroyed. Hens Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, North with bright red combs and laying Dakota, Idaho and Montana all put would suddenly die in midsummer. together, and if given but half a Those we killed would be in the same condition, all having the ovaries more

examined stock that was lying, and both cocks and hens had the roup. I bought eggs, hatched and raised the chicks, and those chicks never failed to develop roup when cold weather came. In every instance where I have raised chicks, or had them raised elsewhere, from eggs laid by roup fowl or fowl which had been cured, apparently, the roup would break out in the fall among the chicks. I have tried this

of it. Any person who will go at it sys-! tematically will be forced to reach the same conclusion."

Seeding for Timothy Meadows.

Timothy is a surface feeder, and hence the soil should be prepared so as to concentrate an abundance of plant food near the surface and to alow the roots to penetrate to as great a depth as possible. One of the most common practices is to begin at least a year before seeding to grass and put the field into some crop which will allow the land to be given a deep, late plowing, and a heavy coating of manure. If the field has been kept clean it will usually be in good condition for fall sowing, in favorable seasons. If not, it may be further enriched, fall plowed if necessary, and seeded the

0. L. F. next spring.

Timothy is often used in reclaiming worn out native meadows and past-Watch for lice on the heads of the ares, and with proper treatment very or three weeks of enforced idleness or good results are obtained. It seldom cession, unless the land is very rich and moist. It is the best plan, therefore, to sow blue grass with the tim-Farmers should breed for increasing othy, and by the time the latter is the egg yield and the size of fowl pastured out the former will have oc- labor alone. rather than for feathers or shape; cupied the land. - Sowing on native leave that for the fancier.--Exchange, turf is usually done in early spring. Clean up the poultry house. The The seed is sown broadcast and then Poultry Monthly suggests that a couple the ground is gone over thoroughly and drinking, and, therefore, preof inches of the dirt be taken out, and with a heavy harrow. Native mead- serves his health, and he is benefited fresh dirt supplied. Good suggestion. ows on low, rich soil, that have be- in many ways. Best of all, perhaps, Feed all the chicks all they will eat come thin from continuous close cut. he is rendered to a certain degree inup clean and feed often, as they should ting, may be very materially strength- dependent. He has no debts; he is ca-

Take Good Care of Farm Tools.

in this manner.

THRIFT

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VERY SMALL MEANS.

four seasons, and that is all I want! Its Advantages Not Measured by the Amount of Money Saved, But by the Effect Upon Character-One Need Not Be Mean

The advantages of thrift to the individual who practices it are not to. be measured by the amount of money saved or gained, although that is of importance; they include the formation of a good habit and very often the development of a temperate and contented disposition. Moreover, thrift may be practiced by people of very small means. The amount of money saved is not of so much importance as the saving habit, the determination to live within one's income. Even those who have very small wages, if they have steady employment, can manage to save a little money each week without sacrifice of health or real comfort. . A saving of fifty cents a week, or less than ten cents a day, does not seem a great deal, but in a year it will amount to more than \$25, enough to carry a man of small? means and small needs through two sickness. In a few years even such yields well in pastures, however, for small savings will furnish the capital more than two or three years in suc- required for the purchase of a lot or house with which a beginning may be made toward becoming a home owner. Or the small savings may be invested in a Lusiness enterprise yield-

The habit of thrift having been established. Le man learns to curtail his wants; he is temperate in eating ened by the addition of a little timothy pable of caring for himself if sickness or other misfortune should temporarily deprive him of an opportunity to earn his daily wages. He is in little

father, and he liked to see me working about the house instead of playing with a kitten, so he ordered me to throw it in the brook which ran through our meadow.

"I was forced to do it, though I cried a great deal. I threw it in three times, but the little thing struggled out each time and finally dragged itself home after me. Then I pleaded so much that I was allowed to keep. it. "From that time on it was kind of

wild not staying in the house, but skulking around the bara. When it was full grown it began to kill our chickens, so my stepfather said it had to go. This time he caught it and tied a stone around it and drowned it. After an hour or two he drew it from the water and buried it.

"Now comes the part that is stranger than fiction. Two days after the same yellow cat dragged itself up to the barn. We visited the place where we had buried it and found it had come to life and rid itself of the stone, in what way I know not, and dug it-

"It stayed by the edge of our woods, getting the milk I set out every now and then, but disappeared when winter came."-Philadelphia Call.

Young Shade Trees.

Desirable young shade trees of considerable size, for transplanting, such as sugar maples, Norway maples and elms, three inches in diameter, are usually scarce, as they have been for some years, and commonly not to be had in numbers equal to the demand. This is due to the growth of the country and the naturally increasing demand for shade trees, and also to the simple fact that the great majority of nursery-grown trees are sold before they attain that size.

Some trees would attain a diameter of three inches in five years; hardwood trees, such as those mentioned, would require for that growth ten years, during which time they occupy the land and call for the expenditure of time, care, and labor, and they must bring proportionate prices. Such trees sell at \$3 to \$5 each.

When it was sought not long ago to buy a considerable number of trees of such kinds and growth in England it was found that they could not be cbtained there, the same conditions as to such trees prevailing there as here. There are many tree nurseries here, and small trees are plentiful, but harding greate. returns than come from wood trees of the size indicated are scarce. as compared with the demand.

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respondent in Cuba, where one of his The fiction of this number includes adventurous enterprises, it will be a story of mining life, a yachting remembered, led to his capture and and love story of the Georgia coast, imprisonment by the Spaniards. The a story of English prison life, and a second article, also by Mr. Whigham, railroad story-all original in incito appear in the March Scribner, will dent and interestingly illustrated.

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did business in every important city between them. He was like a commercial traveler, having stated dates and places of meeting in every city. He dressed like a castaway, yet not so badly that he would attract attention. He looked like a poor, honest fellow out of a job, that is all. He could pass from the Battery to Harlem without ever being picked out as a suspicious man, and yet he was literally plastered with banknotes. He did all business in cash, and carried, together with his arsenal for self-protection, from five to fifty thousand dollars on his person, as well as diamonds and other precious stones galore.

"A favorite local renzevous was the corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue. A crook would pass him, and although they would appear to be unknown to each other, the secret number of the meeting place would be given and later the pair would meet. There the 'walking fonce' would buy the harvest of the crook's month of second story business or pocket picking, and he always paid a quarter more than any of the pawnshops. He bought nothing but unset gems, and never sold them in the same city where he bought. His purchases in Cleveland and St. Louis were disposed of in New York and San Francisco, and vice versa.

'One of the famous rendezvouses for crooks was in Duane street near Broadway. It is a 'queer joint' still, and frequented by the most motley crew of any place in the metropolis, from the lowest 'panhandler' to the swellest merchant prince of the dry goods quarter. It was started about three score of years ago by a great wag politician.

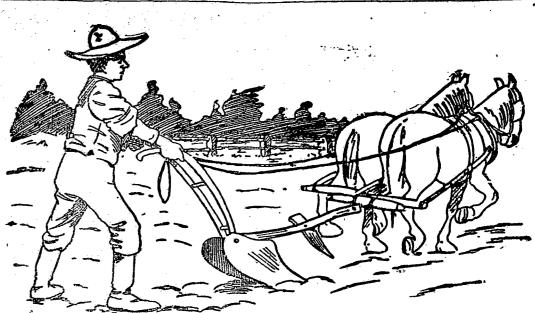
It was the political Mecca of the district and the favorite resort of the Fenians during the Orangeman troubles years ago. Judges, statesmen. bankers, insurance men, politicians of every stamp and grade made the haunt their meeting place, and enough of the finest stock has been drunk there to float the whole White Squadron.

"During the war the establishment was a famous rendezvous for the antidrafters, and here were sown the seeds of the great draft riot of '63. It then fell into somewhat of disrepute, and was the place of secret conclave of many of the Tweed ring, afterward the confidence man's refuge, and from that became a regular maelstrom of every variety of crooks.

Moving pictures are taken from life. Matching for the drinks is one kind of a ball match.

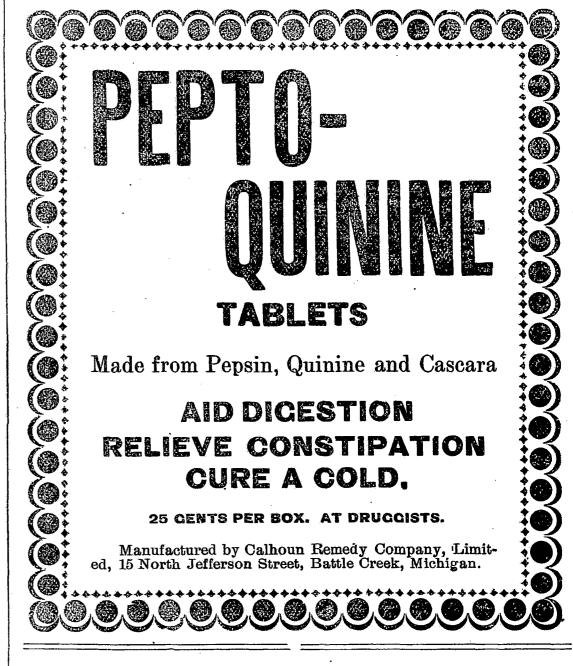
The letter B is always in debt-although there is no necessity for it.

Twentieth Century's Dawn. "The first people to live in the twentieth century will be the Friendly Islanders, for the date-line, as it may be called, lies in the Pacific Ocean just to the east of their group," writes John Ritchie, Jr., in the Ladies Home Journal, of "Where the Next Century will Really Begin." "At that time, although it will be already Tuesday to them, all the rest of the world will be enjoying some phase of Monday, the last day of the nineteenth century (December 31, 1960). At Melbourne the people will be going to bed, for it will be nearly ten o'clock; at Manila it will be two hours earlier in the evening; at Calcutta the English residents will be sitting at their Monday afternoon dinner, for it will be about six o'clock; and in London, 'Big Ben,' in the lower of the House of Commons, will be striking th hour of noon. In Bosicn, New York and Washington half the people will be eating breakfast on Monday morning, while Chicago will be barely conscious of the dawn. At the same moment San Francisco will be in the deepest sleep of what is popularly called Sunday night, though really the early, dark! hours of Monday morzing, and half the Pacific will be wrapped in the darkness of the same morning hours, which become earlier to the west, until at Midway or Brooks Island it will be but a few minutes past midnight of Sunday night."



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since l commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Sav, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Theron N. Batten, 21, Michigan City, Ind., Elva C. Norris, 21, Galien.

Ernest C. Gelow, 19, Della Johnson, 16, Three Gaks.

Nelis Wycoff, 29, Lulu Sharai, 27, Sodus. Robert M. Scott, 54, Wakelee, Mich., follow or lead." Mary Bartholomew, 37, Hinchman.

Huncicker, 47, Benten Harbor. 21, Three Oaks.

George R. Bays, 27, Sadie Hulse, 19, Three Öaks.

Outing for February is a magician's wand that transports its read ers out of this environment through the gates of Enchantment to far off lands and pleasant pastimes. The South naturally claims a preponderance of space, for there the opportunities of outdoor life are in no way restricted by climatic conditions. There is fishing for the mighty Silver King, the Tarpon, in Aransas Pass, off the Texas Coast. Yachting in the dreamy waters below New Orleans, from the pen of the Secretary of the Southern Yacht Club. "A Northern Girl's huntin' of a Gaitah," from the pen and pencil of the gifted daughter of Senator Quay. Foreign lands yield "A Lion Hunt in Somali land" and "The Banks of the Zuyder Zee," each beautifully illustrated. Indeed illustration may be said to especially mark Outing for February. The Monthly Review of authoritative and valuable.

G. & C. Merriam Co., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A. generally. Remember, it cures constipation. "I happened upon a man the other are the qualities which, combined is "The Call to Dinner" by Henry day whom I had not seen for many Celery King is sold in 25c. and 50c. packages TTATION TAT DT with an understanding of what the Mosler. In all respects this is an months. He was known for years as by druggists and dealers. people want to know about, are esthe greatest 'walking fence' in the admirable number. sential to men who run a newspaper Watch for Our world. He had escaped trouble by JOHN W. VAN OOST, Publisher, which the people not only read but miracle. He pretends now to have Hyacinths 23 Union Sq. New York City. respect. The Chicago Times-Herald retired on his income, but I have my CORD^{ONLY \$1} A YEAR has these qualities shown in its coldoubts about that. Men of his stamp * * * -AND---READ Emns every day. The result is that rarely leave the business for any The February McClure's opens with BUCHANAN Primroses, length of time. The game is too fas-As circulation is increasing at a rapid a second installment of "The Life of cinating while it is successful. This rate, and that the men and women who read it are proud to say they the Master" by the Rev. John Watson man traveled from New York to San **RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE** Francisco. He knew every crook that (Ian Maclaren), illustrated with four have it in their homes.

out of his hand, or a Mauser go through his arm before he snapped the shutter. The sesults show the Wm. J. Gilbert to Louisa Wooliver success of these pictures which have been pronounced the most satisfac-

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The Art Amateur for February.

It has become evident, according to the Art Amateur, that the only way to raise the necessary money for the Dewey Arch is by a popular national subscription, to which every Christian Juergensen to Theodore one may contribute; and the magazine in its February number undertakes John J. Kelley to Benton Harbor, to be the first periodical to start such Coloma & Paw Paw Lake Train R'y a subscription. "It will accept all sums, large or small, will publish the doners names' and the amount of their subscriptions, and will bank the money received until such time as it can be used for the actual construction of the Arch. It adds that "It is now for the pless in general to

The magazine strongly approves of Isaac Bennett, 47, Coloma, Mrs. Matilda the efforts now being made at Albany to save the Palisades, and says of the from the showcase. The stranger Albert A. Ackerman, 28. Lydia F. Wise, decorations of the new Appellate Court House that, if they do not come up to the architect's expectations, he has only himself to blame, because the existing discords are due to his having divided among ten painters work which should have been confided to one or two. The Art Amateur, is, apparently, of the belief that, in this case, too many cooks spoiled the broth,

> The Soane Museum in London, with its wreck of the famous Reynolds and the best preserved series of Hogarths extant is described in the If so, the crock will sell his share to London Letter by Montague Marks. There is "A Talk on Minature Painting" by Mr. Theodore Wust, and a series of amusing minatures by .the same clever artist, illustrating episodes in the life of a certain New York art critic. Mr. William Patten writes of "Illustrations in the Magazines." As to "Art in the Home" a paper by Mr. John W. Van Oost, the editor, which was read at the last Architectual League Dinner, makes many pertinent suggestions, notably this:---that 'good taste is cheap when

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MAKING A LIVING

"CROOKS" AND THEIR QUEER WAYS

OF ATTAINING THIS END.

How the other half lives in this great city, and by what means, is often a mystery to the other half," said a reformed green goods man who, having been born and reared in Dunavan's lane, the very heart of the criminal district of the metropolis, is well qualified to expose the methods of crockdom. "And yet, the rewards of a life of thievery and wrong pay so well while they do pay that crooks do not think of the penalty which is so bitter after detection and capture. The games practised upon the unwary are manifeld, and none is exempt from being violimized. Even clever crooks fall victims to games that they themselves have never heard of. and thus by experience learn the very latest method of swindle.

'Another way of making a living is by leading an innocent man into a questionable transaction under the impression that he is to receive a large reward for little, as with the green goods game. Take the 'fooney' jewelry game as an example. A crook walks ahead of a likely looking man on the street, and suddenly makes a presence of picking up something from the side walk. The stranger looks over the crock's shoulder and sees him in the act of opening a beautiful velvet case containing a diamond ring fresh gamps with surprise, the crook feigns great agitation and asks the victim if he was the man who lost the ring, at the same time making a show of concealing the treasure. The stranger answers in the negative, but the crook says:-'I am no hog. You were the only one who saw me pick this up, and yeu will not squeal on me I'll give you half the proceeds.' He then leads his victim into a dark corner.

"Once there the pair examine the diamond ring in the case, apparently an engagement ring just purchased by some luckless swain. The creek says that he is very hard up, and as to go to a pawnshop might lead to detection, he tells the man to take it to the nearest jeweler to find out if it is genuine. the stranger for \$25. The stranger takes the ring to a jeweller while the crock watches outside. The ring is appraised at \$159. The stranger is delighted, but as soon as they are alone agaia, and wishing to drive a shrewd bargain, he offers the crook \$20 for his interest. Taking the ring the crook places it in the case again, and an altercation ensues. The difference is split, and the stranger goes away with the ring in the case, with the counsel not to take it out of his pocket till well out of the district. When he examines the case and ring he finds that the latter has been cleverly exchanged during the altercation for a piece of 'fooney' jewelry worth fifteen cents, and yet, so as not to appear in able transaction, he holds his peace. This game has been worked with great

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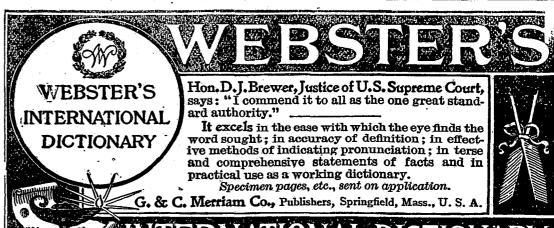
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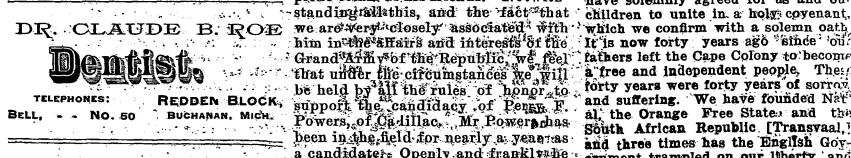
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candidate at all - a candidate for to taxation for publication in the Ostrander, of Kalamazoo, were the the Record to Perry Powers as candi-Republican; the son of a soldier, who On Tuesday evening the editors' were County Committee. was shot in the line of duty, and who tendered an invitation from Manager at the age of ten years had to assume the support of his widowed mother, E. D. Stair of the Lyceum Theater to Mich., a member of the State Sani-

and last off all that he was, and is, a witness Hoyt's "A Day and a Night." tary Board, was in town yesterday distinctively northern Michigan man, Wednesday resylutions were adopted looking up the mad dog case." in close touch with all the people, thanking Landlord J. R. Hayes of Mrs. Addie Chamberlain, from

Now, like a clap of thunder out of during the session, thanking DE visit with relatives and friends after a clear sky comes the announcement Stair for his entertainment, endorsthat comrade Dix is a candidate for ing the Tax Commission in the state. a third term, and the Record is sud- asking Congress to regulate trusts, denly plunged into the consomme, as

between two close friends, Auditor and also approving of the work of General Dix has in his two terms the recent Grand Jury at Lansing.

The Oath of the Boers.

This peculiar solemns pledge was subscribed at a meeting held by them on April 12, 1879, at Wonderfontein in the Transvaal and is given as refor the four years during which it has produced in the Natal Witness.

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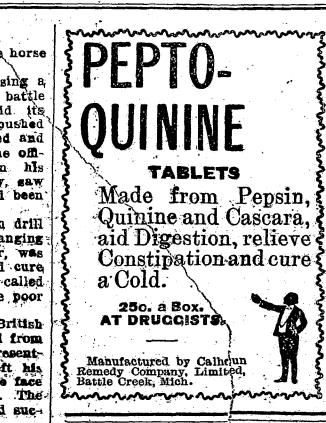
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Auditorium. Mrs. Geo. Sickafoose went to Elkhart yesterday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society

of the United Brethren church. Mrs. Howell E. Strong, of South Bend, and daughter Mrs. Myrtle Shipp, of Salt Lake City, Utah, vis:

a"free and independent people. These forty years were forty years of sorrow RECORD, force is employed as fore-

and suffering. We have founded Nat' man. al, the Orange Free States and the -South African Republic [Transvaal, Mrs., C. A. Clark, and daughter been in the field for nearly a year as and three times has the English Gov- Winnie, of Galien, came Thursday a candidaters Openly and franklyshe -has asked his friends to support him ernment trampled on our liberty, and for a visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, In the recent frontier war in British

another office, we rushed into the press of the state, the articles to be guests of Mar and Mrs. D. H. Bower, the Record to Perry Powers as candi- properties the matter in a proper light Messrs! A. F. Howe and Edgar date for Auditor General on three to present the matter in a proper light Ham were at St. Joseph Tuesday at grounds; that he was a Simon-pure before the tax payers of the state. tending a meeting of the Democratic Republican: the son of a soldier, who on Tuesday are the discrete state.

and defense

Hon. C. A. Tyler, of Nottawa, north of the old Flint & Pere Mar- the Wayne for courtesies extended Stevens County, Kansas, is here for a an absence of twenty-two years. Mrssand Mrs. H. D. Rough, Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. Blake drove to South

Bend Saturday, and sattended the

production of "Arizona" at the

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freshments were severed prize at Virginia, Cass Co., Ills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black are "at home" in the McComber house on in Buchanan.

for the overflowage of their land.

The Vidette published at the Soldiers' Home has the following allusion to a Buchanan man in their "It is said" column: "It is said that Comrade M. B. Gardner is the wittest man at the Home."

attended.

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prettiest in Buchanan. City water last Thursday evening to Mr. and C. Dick. The buildings which were known at sale.

Detroit Street On easy terms. Ap- being present, including Rev. and P. Alexander were damaged a few Mrs. F. C. Berger of St. Joseph. An hundred dollars.

The reception given by Mrs. Florence Kean at her home on Moccassin An Instructive Lecture by Hon. E. N. Ave., last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Dingley, of Kalamazoo. H. S. Rough was a very pleasant

present. Refreshments were served

The United Brethren Sunday School reorganized last Sunday by electing the following officers: sley; Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Sicka-Organist, Mrs. Mattie Graffort; Chorister, Mrs. Elmer Butts; Librarian,

in bulk only, at 20c to 40c per lb., ed as foreman of the Virginia Enter- ed with a very patriotic speech. Re- and Robt. N. Haslet, and who resides about two miles south of town met

with a serious accident, Saturday.

Another Fire. She was crossing a room at her home 'Tuesday night at nine o'clock an' in Bertrand township where she fell Front street and will be pleased to alarm of fire was sounded, smoke be- in some manner, and struck her forehave all their friends call on them ing seen coming out of the Emporium head on the sharp edge of a door. during the last 10 days of their stay Millinery store, conducted by Miss The blow cut a deep gash in Mis. Allie Loshbaugh, just west of the Bennett's forehead and severed the

Post Office. The fire department temple artery. Dr. Henderson was Preparations are being actively were quickly on the scene and suc- called and dressed the wound taking pushed for the building of a dam ceeded in effecting an entrance to the several stitches, and he thinks that she across the St. Joseph river at Berrien building soon extinguishing the blaze will soon recover her usual good and farmers owning land along, the The origin of the fire cannot, be health.

river are being asked to fix a price definitely determined, but resulted either from a defective chimney or Every one is cordially invited to

an over heated stove. Miss Losh the pie social at the home of John baugh's stock was valued at about Redden Tuesday night, Feb. 20. It \$650 and is practically ruined. She is given for the benefit of Bakertown carried an insurance of \$400 through school. Each lady is requested to bring a pie. the agency of W. A. Palmer.

Mr. H. Bradley, whose photograph gallery was next door to the Em-

H. A. HATHAWAY, Auct. J. C. WENGER, Clerk.

* * * Bracelet Lost.

A gold link bracelet with padlock. Finder will be rewarded upon re- A Professor of Rat-Catching Telli And turning to the RECORD office.

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Stock Sale.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ DAYTON DEVASTATED.

as he gave his illustrated lecture on Nearly Entirely Business Portion Burn-

ed Last Night.

ing one and the speaker described in morning that our thriving neighbor, Superintendent, Eiss Edith Beard- a lucid manner the various illustra- the village of Dayton, had been vistions as they were thrown on the ited with a serious fire early this foose; Treasurer, Wm. Hathaway; canvas. It was to be regreted that morning. Owing to the fact that owing to the sickness of Mr. Ferris, the telephone office was burned it is who has usually accompanied Mr. difficult to get details of the losses, Dingley, that he was compelled at As far as can be ascertained the fire

the last moment to secure another broke out about 4 o clock this morn-At the Prohibition Congressional stereoptican, the only available Convention for this district held at manufacture in use at the Asylum for held last night, and was undoubted-Plainwell on Monday Brit Plainwell on Monday, Rev. Jas. Insane, at Kalamazoo, and Dr. ly caused by a defective flue, and the forret the bite is of a very severe char-

Bible Institute,

Next week every night Eldenie . B. Black will conduct a bible institute, He will give a course of 5 half, hour them in after rabbits. If their testa lessons embracing the Plan of Salvation, and the different dispensations. Each bible lesson will be followed by a 15 minute sermonette.

* * * w. c. r. u. The regular meeting of the 'W' C.

poned until next week, Wednesday, when State President Mrs. Benjamin will visit Buchanan. A parlor meet ing will be held at half past two

will give their second annual ball A pleasant surprise was given last porium suffered quite a loss from wa- Having disposed of our milk route on Wednesday evening, February 28, one of them. Rate are great fighters A. House-Barn and four acres of Friday to Miss Kate Holmes who ter; nearly all his stock in the front we will sell at our farm 4 miles north at Rough's Opera House and great when they are cornered; but no ethlives about six miles west of town. room being destroyed. Fortunately and west of Niles, and 4 miles north pains are being taken to make this About sixty guests were present and his more valuable stock of negatives and east of Buchanan on Tuesday, the society event of the season; and in England the largest ferrets are calla very pleasant evening was passed and material were all stored in the February 27 at 10 o'clock a m. the as great a success as was the one of in games, conversation and music, back room, and were not damaged in entire dairy stock consisting of 18 last year. The music will be furnish the surprise being a complete one. the least. His loss is covered by an cows 14 yearling heifers, 14 steers, 4 ed by the Beckwith memorial Theatre insurance of \$200 in the National bullocks, 12 horses, 35 stock ewes, orchestra and the following ocm-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rough, of Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, 1 Shropshire ram, 5 brood sows, 100 mittees are in charge of the affair: Bertrand township. gave a reception Conn., through the agency of John choice Plymouth Rocks. Terms made Invitation, W. N. Brodrick, Dr., C. B. Roe, C. F. Pears and Dr. O. Curtis. JOHV WINN & SON, Arrangements, Sig Desenberg, 'C. D. Niles, Mich. Kent, E. S. Roe, C F. Pears and Geo.

Boyer. Reception, Alf. Richards, J C. Rough, W. N. Brodrick, Dr. C. B. Roe and G. E. Smith. むけらす 伊

* * * HANDLING FERRETS 691 DIF

the Things They Do.

"Weasels and ferrets," said a professional who will ply his vocation here for the next six months, ""are about the same thing. The imported ferrets, trained to the business, are larger than the weasels, that is sall. After I am through with rat-catching I use my ferrets to hunt rabbits out, of brush piles, hay and strawstacks, which is a profitable business, when rabbits are plenty. What you call rabbits we in England call hares. "When a man once starts in as a professional rat-catcher and gets to understand training and working forrets, there is such an attraction in the trade that he never willingly gives it up. It's a profitable business, without too much competition." oo much competition."

"It's a very careless and awkward man that gets bitten by a trained ferret. When one is bitten by an enraged <u>as the fat-catcher triked a bix-</u> But in barns, hayricke and grain months-old ferret, his flery little eyes stacks it is decidedly advantageous, as gleaming like living gems, was crawl it will exterminate or drive away rats ing over his lap and trying to get in, and mice." under his coat. "This follow," said the The weasel's characteristics are rat-catcher; "is as gentle as a kitten; noted in two American sayings: "Catch a weasel asleep" and "Sooner and likes, to have his back rubbed and trust a weasel with eggs." Stories caressed as well as any cat you ever saw. When the ferret bites a rat's are told that a weasel will watch sy hen on the nest for an hour, walling for a freshly laid cgg.-Indianapolis razers, go right through the jugular. News.

or course we generally muzzle them when we send them in after rats, and we always muzzie them when we send were at liberty they would kill the first rat or rabbit they met, and would remain in the hole sucking its blood. When we put a ferret into a house after rates we stop up all holes at the outside of the house exsept one or two. Over these we place bags, and the ferrets, driving the geme before them, run the rats into the bags. We keep the ferret without his T. U. for this week has been post- ordinary meals before using him, and this makes him keener in his chase.

"It's mighty easy to spoil a forret! After a young ferret has been badly. bitten by a rat, as sometimes happens, you can't get him to go into a lole muzzled. But when a ferret is fullo'clock Wednesday at the home tof grown and has the skill and courage Mrs. A. L. Sewell, Detroit Street. 2 23 that he should have, he is a holy ter-Saugger ror to rats, and is a valuable animal. Their Second Annual. Match 2 I would not sell a well-trained forset The Buchanan Commercial Orub for \$50. Such a ferret I should be willing to put in a pit with fifty rate, and he could in a short time kill every er animal of the same size has ad much courage as a ferret or weaseld ed po.ecat ferrets, and are a cross of the two animals, which are much alike. In this country the word polecat is applied to the skunk an entirely different animal. The word polecat is supposed to be an abbreviation of Polish cat, and the animal abounds all over Europe. The mink is much like the wergel, except that it is larger, and many depredations that are attributed to the weasel are committed by the mink. All these animals prowl by night, and they frequently go many miles in search of food even coming. into towns and the suburbs of cities." Audubon, who was a close student of nature, was delighted with the weasel, or American ferret. Its long. flexible body, its extraordinary length of neck, the closeness of its fur, its. keenness of scent, its wonderful agility, and quickness of movement all ercited his admiration.

An American writer says: "The common weasel has sometimes been caught and carried off by large hawks and owls. Sorry is the experience of the captor in such cases. He has caught a tartar. The captive will bite into the sides of the enemy, so that both will fall to the ground, the bird mortally wounded and the weasel comparatively unhurt. The weasel's courage in defending itself when altacked by birds of prey is universally admitted; nor is it deficient in florce opposition to dogs, and even men. when its nest is invaded by either. It usually kills for food, biting through the head into the brain with such expertness that its victim can scarcely utter a cry of pain. It usually eats the brain first; then the rest of the body follows. In pursuing mice, rats and moles, it follows them into their runs or holes. A weasel's proximity to a poultry yard is not to be desired.

enjoyable time was had by all who "WASHINGTON, D. C. AND PUBLIC

An audience of about 500 persons affair about one hundred guests being greeted Hon. E. N Dingley, editor of the Kalamazoo Telegraph at and the evening pleasantly passed in Rough's Opera House Friday night,

> Washington D. C., and Public, Men." The lecture was an interest- Buchanan was startled to hear this

ed for Congress. Resolutions were ly volunteered 10 operate the ma- was destroyed; among which was adopted denouncing the "canteen" chine rather than disappoint the peo- the stores of Williams & Downing. completed, some 20 views not hav- other buildings. The loss will uning been given. The audience took doubtedly be severe, at the post of-Adobied by the common council of the WAYNE HOTEL. DETROIT their disappointment good naturedly fice only a sack of mail was saved. however, and many spoke of the in- nee only a sack of mail was saved. neck he knows exactly what he is do-teresting facts learned while attend. Buchanan extends sympathy to our ing, and his front teeth, cutting like stricken neighbor. ing the lecture.

iHE GOLF GIRL

----In a jaunty scarlet jacket. And a manish little shoe. A hat with a quill and tartatn, And a skirt to clear the dew. On the grassy links to see her Every glorious summer day, And forget to mind my putting While I watch her graceful play.

المتحور والمراجع We have met in dreamy waltzes When a rose was on her breast. But her partner at the bunkers Is the one who knows her best. Though the ball is lost forever. And her hair is out of curl. Nothing spoils the sunny temper Of the pretty golfing girl.

If all women once were flowers. As an ancient legend tells, She has bloomed a sprig of heather •On the breezy Scotish fells; For the wind that roams the barken And the blue of morning skies Still is rippling in her laughter, - Still is beaming from her eyes.

But in the gray of golden weather, Stepping lightly to the tees, Making drives with daring swiftness, "Holing out" with merry ease, To the painted balls not only Does she bring the golfer's arts, For, with Cupid as her caddie, She is playing with our hearts.

-Mina Irving. in Pittsburg Dispatch.



It was a lovely autumn day. The sun, warm with the still torrid finger of summer, shone down upon as fair

a scene as ever the village of Mayville had beheld. At the gateway of a pretty cottage, hand in hand, stood a man and a maid he tall as Apollo, slender as a Greek God, handsone as night, with a wonderful dark beauty; she fair as he was dark, sweet faced, petite and lovely, yet tearful withal.

Yet they were not happy, for the girl had just spoken the words which brought the frown of displeasure to the brow of the young man.

"No, Erwin, we must say good bye. It is for the best. To-morrow mamma and I move out of the dear old house to go to the city-where I must earn my bread. If papa had left us rich it fully under the gentle guidanceship would have been different, then-weoh Erwin!" and the brave voice broke as the girl leaned her fair head upon the fence in front of the pretty house and wept, for the first time since her father had died, only one short week before.

"But I tell you," said the young man, long ago," she murmured, "and to Imost angrily, "I shall earn enough think it is the anniversary of the day almost angrily, "I shall earn enough for both-and more." "Your mother!"

It was October again. The leaves were once more dressed in the golden glory of Autumn, when Alice betook herself to Mayville. Her mother had died, and in a mournful little procession, formed by the hearse and one carriage, Alice had gone to the old village churchyard to lay the dear parent by the side of the father. That evening Alice left the little boarding house in the village, where no one had known her, and went for a

Instinctively her feet turned toward the old cottage, and, before she realized it. she stood upon the threshold of the happy old home. It was closed and the vines grew thick over the entrance.

walk.

"Sad, sad," murmured she, turning awav.

"Mamma, mamma!" called a childish voice, and Alice turned to see a baby struggling at her dress and pleading with outstretched arms to be lifted up, while a man pulled the child away.

A sudden cry of "Erwin" sprang to her lips, but she bit it back.

'I hope you will excuse my little boy, madame," said the gentleman. "but his mother has died only recently and there is something in your figure and looks which reminds him of her' "Mamma, mamma!" called the child piteously.

Lifting him tenderly Alice pressed him to her bosom.

"Now. Erwin," said the gentleman to the child, "say good bye to the lady."

"No. no!" said the child, struggling as his father attempted to take him. "I want mamma to go too."

A bright idea occurred to Alice. She hesitated a minute. Yes she would do it. She was so lonely now.

"Will you hire me as a nursemaid?" she asked. "I am in Mayville looking for a situation."

"Gladly," said the gentleman. "since little Erwin has taken such a fancy to you."

"All that autumn and all winter Alice lived in the Wardman household. for of course it was the elegant home of Erwin Wardman in which she found herself, and day after day she devoted herself more and more lovingly to the child, who loved her better than he had ever loved his haughty mother If Alice seldom saw the master of the house it was her own fault, for she avoided him.

And so two years passed, the little Erwin growing and developing wonderof his beloved nurse.

One morning in autumn Alice slipped away to visit the old house. There were people living in it now, but she walked to the gate and stood looking down at the bright flowers within "They are from the seeds I planted so

A DANGEROUS FOE

MISS SHELDON TELLS THE SECRET OF BOERS' POWER.

B.ttles They've Won, Their Country, Character and Customs-Majuba Hill's Sad Memory-How Oom Paul Got Religion

Why is the English nation massing its armies at the gateway of the Boers' country Is it "to defend the women. and children of Johannesburg," as Dr. Jamieson asserted after his unsucccessful raid, or for philanthropic reasons to bring civilization to a halfcivilized race I hardly think it is for either of these reasons.

There lies upon the great plateau, three thousand feet above the sea, in the country called the Transvaal, the Eldorado of the world. Its riches in mineral and farm land are not half known, except to a few speculators, who have nothing to-lose and all to gain in creating a war. The smaller gold fields beyond Johannesburg at Barberton are seldom mentioned, yet they yield over \$350,000 monthly. The gold-bearing quartz reef occurs in slate formation.

Lying in a semi-tropical belt, where the thermometer ranges from eightythree degrees in Summer to fifty-seven in Winter, the climate is perfect. The water, coming directly from the mountains, as it does, is delicious, and sickness among the children is very rare. It is the garden of South Africa, where pineapples grow all the year round, and strawberries are to be had from December to August. Apples and figs grow side by side. while sugar cane, rice and tobacco farms pay richly.

With the Johannesburg mines yielding over two million dollars a month. and the Kimberley diamond mines in Griqua Land West producing over a million and a half dollars a month the reason of the present cause of restlessness in the minds of the Uitlander in Souah Africa is obvious.

With Oom Paul Kruger in command of one side of the gateway, and the brave English army on the other side. why should there not be carnage The stakes are high and well worth playing for, says the Uitlander. But Oom Paul says: "Show me why I should not guard my country and people and its wealth from the invading foreigner, who never intends to live here only long enough to secure his booty and carry it away with him to some foreign land.'

The English have coveted the country inch by inch ever since the Commissary Sluysken of the Dutch East India Company, just a century ago, deeded the Castle and City of Cape Town to His Majesty, the King of

second and the Natal Brigade, arrived at the hill late in the evening of February 26, 1881, tired and footsore from down the slope on the Boer' equipdown to rest.

about to fly, but General Smit, with a few picked men, volunteered to climb to the summit, which they did, before the British soldiers were awake in the early dawn, they sat on that natural parapet which crowns the hill and began to pop off their enemies at their ,ease.

The amazed British soldiers fought for aix hours, but to their consternation they discovered that the ammunition was giving out, and in their desperation picked up stones and threw them at the pilless, firing Boers. The latter saw their predicament and charged down on them, yelling and firing with the deadly aim of skilled hunters and showing no mercy until eighty-five killed and 131 wounded and about sixty prisoners were left with the Boers on the hillside. General Colley was killed. It was rumored that he committed suicide when ne saw the blunder that he had made. but Dame Rumor in South Africa told us that General Colley was shot by one of his own men in a fury of anger at being caught in such a trap and without ammunition.

While in Durban, Natal, I met a few surviving members of the gallant Fifty-eighth, which suffered the greatest loss. The shee music of the band was torn and blood-stained, while the brass instruments were dented out of shape by the flying bullets

The chin would quiver and a shudder would seize them and sometimes the eye would moisten when they alluded to Majuba Hill.

The Boers are a great people to ralax when there is nothing to do, but when danger threatens their homes and country they prowl around and sight their enemy with a sagacity equal to the man-eating lion, and then. when least expected, they pounce on their prey and bring it to earth with one fell swoop, as you might say. They have had to learn to be wily.

The great religious undertone of the Boer nature is constantly being alluded to and also how much he trusts and confides in the American. We found the Boers particularly gracious. President Brandt, who for twenty-five years was President of the Orange Free State, was the greatest Roman of them all. He was educated in England, and was a polished old patriarch and the least aggressive of any of the leaders. He bel eved in coercion, arbitration and in uniting the different States into one great cocmmonwealth, similar to our United States. That was his dream, and he was the kind of man that gave the best he had for his country. Oom Paul Kruger is a totally different type of man, raised up especially for the deliverance (?) of this generation. He was born in Colesberg, Cape Colony, more than seventy years ago. and when more than ten years of age went forth with his father and family and crossed the Orange River in the Great Trek of 1836-37. In his

Ordinarily a cloth dipped in cold water will clean piano keys, rubbing their weary march, and after looking the black ones with a little sweet oil, wiping them dry afterward. Sticky ment of about 2,000 men, they laid keys can be made smooth by putting a little gin or spirits of wine in the When the Boers saw them they were water, but for actual discoloration a paste made of gin and whiting is recommended. With a fiannel cloth wound around the finger the paste is applied with brisk rubbing. When the place is dry, rub off and polish with a very little dry whiting, finally giving a dry rub with a chamoia.

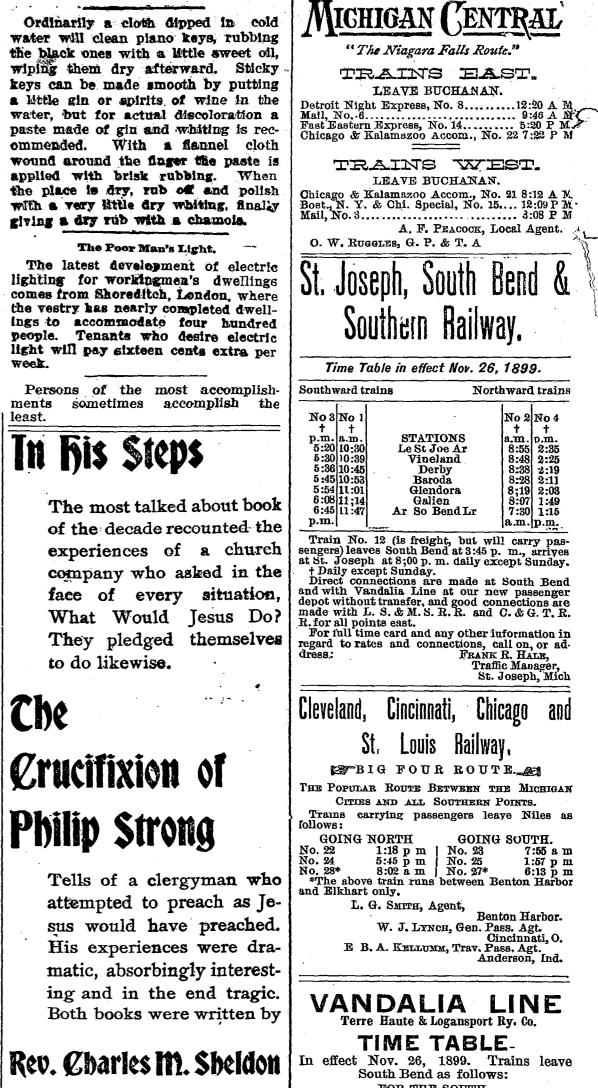
The Poor Man's Light.

The latest development of electric lighting for workingmen's dwellings comes from Shoreditch, London, where the vestry has nearly completed dwellings to accommodate four hundred people. Tenants who desire electric light will pay sixteen cents extra per week.

Persons of the most accomplishsometimes accomplish the ments least.

In his Steps

The most talked about book of the decade recounted the experiences of a church company who asked in the face of every situation, What Would Jesus Do? They pledged themselves to do likewise.



"Who cares what mother says. And In time, Alice, when she knows you better-"

you to marry the heiress and I to go to longer conceal in his eyes. the city and work. But, oh, I love you. Erwin."

"Say it again, my darling."

"I love you-love you-I love you." panted the girl, lifting her head and almost brushing the young man's shoulder as she spoke, "love you better than all the world. But you must go. Your mother says-"

And hefore he could speak or prevent her she had dashed through the gate and up the gravel path and disappeared into the house.

"It's a shame!" ejaculated the young man. "But Alice need not think she can escape me so easily. Marry the heiress! As if I could ever marry anyone else after seeing her sweet face."

As Erwin Wardman spoke he turned away from the cottage and walked toward his own handsome home in the other part of the village. Despite the difference in their fortunes the Wardmans and the Neilsons had been friends all their lives and it was understood that Erwin and Alice would marry some day. But when Mr. Neilson died, leaving his wife and child almost heads, for well they knew the ambitious plans which Mrs. Wardman had cherished for her son.

of the town lived the Montague fam- there were just one long mouse in a ily, and every day the liveried coachman drove Miss Montague and her mother through the town. The townspeople knew, and Alice knew, and all knew, that Miss Montague had looked with favor upon handsome Erwin spectators went into the store and Wardman, and it was for the heiress that his mother intended him.

Yet Erwin Wardman was a man and might have married the girl of his choice.

went down to call upon Alice he found her gone and the house closed, look of incredulity on the countenance "Strange she did not tell me she was of the caller, raised the top of the cage going so soon," he muttered, and for and showed one little black-and-white the first time an angry thought came mouse. nestling on a piece of cotton into his mind. "That was very unkind of Alice," said he.

Erwin did not know that his mother had sent word over to the Widow Neilson and her daughter Alice, offering them her horses and wagons for that afternoon to assist them in moving. Nor did he know that Alice's mother had said: "Perhaps we had better go to-day instead of to-morrow, daughter, since Mrs. Wardman has been so kind as to send her horses and servants to help us."

Alice signed, for well she knew she would not see Erwin again.

Two years passed.

Alice knew that Erwin had married the heiress for she had read all about it in the papers and she knew that they were living in the old home.

Two years more passed. Time had dealt lightly with Alice, for she was still as fair as a lily. But you who knew her in the old days

I left the dear old house forevermother and I.'

"Beg pacdon; were you speaking?" Alice turned with a star: for the voice was that of Erwin Wardman "She has known me from childhood. and there at her side he stood, looking and now she says that we must part. at her with the tenderness he could no

"I knew you all the time," he said "but I thought it was better not to speak-then. Tell me, Alice, have you remembered the old days, too?" For answer she put her hand in his

and the two walked down the street together in the glorified autumn sunshine.-By Elaine Cartwright.

A Lively Streak of Mouse.

Several persons standing in front of a show window on Fourth street. watching a procession of Japanses mice in a cage as they ran in at one door of their sleeping apartment and out at the other with lightning rapidity became involved in a dispute as to how many of the animals there were. One said there were only two mice while others thought there were at least three.

They were very active, curious little animals and instead of being of the proper mouse color. were black and white, marked in large blotches, like Holstein cattle or old-fashioned swine. The holes into and out of which they penniless, the wise ones shook their ran so swiftly that it was impossible to count them, for sometimes there was a mouse at each hole. and sometimes one outside and the others in-High up on a bluff in the finest part side, and sometimes it appeared as if circle revolving on a pivot, with noses and tails at intervals.

The mad race was kept up for some time, and finally all the mice disappeared as if by magic. One of the asked how many mice there were in the cage, stating that he and his companions had not been able to decide. as they moved too quickly to be counted A clerk said there was only one mouse That evening when Erwin Wardman and it was impossible to count it except when it was asleep. and saing a in a corner

An Intelligent Kentucky Hen.

Several days ago Dr. Alvey of Waverly, drove to Morganfield in a buggy. Upon his arrival here he discovered that one of his hens had ridden all the way with him in the back end of the buggy. The doctor had to go further down the road, so he "shooed" the hen out of the vehicle and left her there. Dr. Alvey was gone all that day and night and a part of the next. The hen in the meantime found her way to Jailer Snodgrass's chicken Coop, where she spent the night. When Dr. Alvey returned to Morganfield the next day he put his horse in Payne & Neal's livery stable, and of course the buggy belonging to the medicine man was only one of a large number about the stable. But strange to say, the old hen seemed to know Great Britain. From the time the English landed. about 1637. the Dutch farmer born in Africa and called

"Boer" because he was an Afrikander born, and so distinct from the foreigner, has been compelled to move on further up the country. So he trepped on and up and over the great Drachensberg Pass, 7,000 feet above the sea, into Natal, where the Zulu race in all its Spartan strength lived.

The Boer was not "wily" until after he met the Zulu. There, in that veritable paradise, lived the great face of warriors whose chief, Dingeswayo. was considered the Napoleon of Zululand. It was he who exterminated the native tribes, numbering hundreds of thousands of souls, leaving only a rem. nant to live in caves and holes in the ground. Dingeswayo was the ancestor of King Cetewayo, who led his army against the English forces in the last Zulu war.

The Boers finally met the Zulus and were friendly in their relations, trusting to the latter to treat them fairly and arrange to meet them in council and deed them a portion of land which they and their families were to settle upon.

The hour appointed arrived, and. leaving their wives and children in their wagons on the surrounding hills. they entered the enclosure pointed out to them, leaving their guns behind. to show their implicit confidence in their dealings with the natives. Without an instant's warning at a given moment the Zulu chief gave the sign, and with but one or two exceptions every Boer was massacred. and a few days later the wives and children, who were waiting for their husbands and fathers, were also murdered.

News travelled slowly in those days, but when finally it reached the ears of the Boers living on the border of the country they vowed vengence and they got it. In a moment when the Zulus least expected it a horde of Boers burst upon them like maddened , tor which the world will yet reckon wolves and annihilated them without mercy, and in a wallet of a dead Zulu secured the deed of conveyance.

So the Boers fought for the country and made themselves a power to be feared by the surving native tribes. But they had no sooner settled on their farms than an English ship came sailing into the harbor at Durban, Natal, and, hoisting the Union Jack, proclaimed it British territory. The Boers could scarcely believe it, but when they realized their weakness to try to cope with the British forces, they took all their belongings and turned their faces northward and again trepped through the great Drachensberg Pass, over those awful mountains, through the Vaal River to the Transvaal country, and there began life anew.

We all know how they were again pursued by the British, until, biding their time, they turned and faced their English foe, and in every battle but, al wealth, but, as they have always one routed him. He still knows how to ride and how to shoot and how to make the natural formation of the country, with its dry river beds and precipitous sugar-loaf or square-topped hills, serve his purpose to meet his foes. No Boer to-day who was engaged at Majuba Hill will say that the defeat of the English forces on that day was anything but a wonderful and surprising dispensation of some unseen force greater than men. Majuba Hill is a rocky, treeless hill, rising from a steep slope to a "sugarloaf" summit. General Colley, the English commander, with 60. men of the Fif'r eight, Sixteenth and Ninetv-

youth he was noted for his courage and for being a crack shot and also for his good judgment in all things. His running powers were famous, for men said that he could keep up for a while with a good horse.

It is said that he has probably not had more than six weeks' schooling in his life, and possibly never heard any one preach or teach, especially upon

after he was thirty-four years of age. About that time an American mis-sionary, living in Natal, the Rev. Mr. Lindley, applied to the Government for leave to go up the country into the Transvaal and preach the Gospel to the Boers. It is said that Oom Paul Kruger went one night to hear Mr. Lindley preach probably the first preaching he had ever heard. After services Oom Paul was nowhere to be found, and did not return for three days. When he did he was a changed man, and from that day his life took on a new tone and the Bible was the only book he read.

, The Hollander is not particularly liked by Oom Paul and his people, any more than is the Englishman. He is no more like the Afrikander Dutchman than his English cousin. The Boer speaks a patois and not Holland Dutch and in the event of war the Hollander would hardly stick to the Boer. The Afrikander is the offspring of the Dutch colonist and French Huguenot exile, and after 200 years' struggle for independence the Hollander of to-day is quite another type of man.

Those rich gold mines are there; so is the Boer, and back of him that facwith, the African savage.

This war in Africa will rouse the natives to a frenzy, and there will be a the west half of the south-east quarter of section terrible reckoning for somebody. Either the Boer or the Briton must leave, or through the horror that will sweep over the land the rousing of the native element, unite through sheer terror and hold the black man at bay. The native of South Africa is no more to be compared with our American negro than a civilized man is to be compared to a wild one.

around him, with his books and his colleges; the other still lives in his blanket and hunts through the provincial forests and cultivates his primitive farm.

The Basutos are the great warriors living on the borders of the Orange Free State. They are intelligent and know that their land is rich in minerbeen friendly with the Dutch, they are more liable to turn and join with their forces. The native of Africa is the forces. The native of Africa is the Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th only black race that the white man's [day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

who has taken his place among the strongest fiction writers of the day.

The Crucifixion of Philip Strong will be published as a serial in this paper

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WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated the 25th. day of July 1888, made and executed by Jacob Imhoff, and Mary C. Imhoff his wife, and John F. Peck and Angeline Peck, his wife, all of Berrien County, Michigan, to Roscoe D. Dix of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of one preach or teach, especially upon the Register of Deeds of said County on the 27th any of the great issues of life. until day of July, 1888, in.liber 43 other ages on page

Mary E. Hubbard by a written assignment bear-ing date the 19th day of March, 1892 and recorded in said Register's office on the 21st day of March, 1892 in liber 41 of mortgages on page 482, and, WHEREAS said mortgage was duly assigned by said Mary E. Hubbard to Haven Hubbard by a written assignment bearing date the 25th day of January, 1894, and recorded in said Register's office on the 14th day of November, 1899, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 515, and, WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said

mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six thousand two hundred seventy two dollars and sixty uine cents, (\$6,272.69), and no proceed ings having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortvided, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of March to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of March 1900 at 1: o'clock in the forenoon ot said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held), the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the cost and expenses of sale, and the attorney fee provided for by law, and any amount the said Haven Hulbard may pay for taxes, insurance said Haven Hulbard may pay for taxes, insurance or otherwise to protect his interest as assignee of said mortgage, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All the fol-lowing described pieces or parcels of land s.tuated in the township of Galien. County of Berrien and state of Michigan, known and described as ten (10), eighty acres more or less. Also the east one hundred acres of the south-west quarter

of section ten (10). Also the east half of the north-west quarter of section fifteen [15], eighty acres more or less making two hundred and sixty acres hereby conveyed. All of said lands being in town eight [8] south, range ninteen [19] west. -Dated December 14th, 1899

HAVEN HUBBARD, Assignee. Attorney for Assignce

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Estate of Oliver Dalrymple. First publication, February 8th. 1900.

STATE of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 7th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Pro

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition. duly verifi-ed, of Alice Donley praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased according to the provisions of the statute in such care made and provided.

vices and his whiskey do not seem to be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decrased, and all be able to obliterate from the face of the persons interested in said estate are requir-the earth. The natives of New Zea- ed to appear at a session of said court then to be

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First publication, February 8th, 1900

TATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery. Rose Stepanich, Complainant

vs. Matthew Stepanich, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien in Chancery, at St. Joseph, Mich., on the 30th day of January A. D. 1900. In the soin day of January A. D. 1900. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Matthew Stepanich is not a resident of this State, but resides at the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of Graves and Wilson, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that the said Defendant Matthew Stepanich Javis his appearance to be efforded Stepanich cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicilors, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed be the said non-resident defendant.

defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the BUCHANAN RECORD, a newspaper printed, published and circulating insaid county, and that such publication be con-tinued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nonresident defendant, at least twenty days before

A. A. Worthington.

Our negro lives with all the comforts and even luxuries of civilization

would never have recognized her now. Her step had lost its lightness and her voice was low and subdued, as of one who had suffered.

Her abundant bair, once light and curly, was dark now from a terrible fever, and she wore it banded over her ears, like the hair of a saint. "Saint Cecelia" they called her. And Alice answered to the name ' of "Ceceilia" among her new friends.

when the doctor returned, and with a remarkable display of animal instinct picked out his buggy, got back into her place and waited for the doctor to start back home.

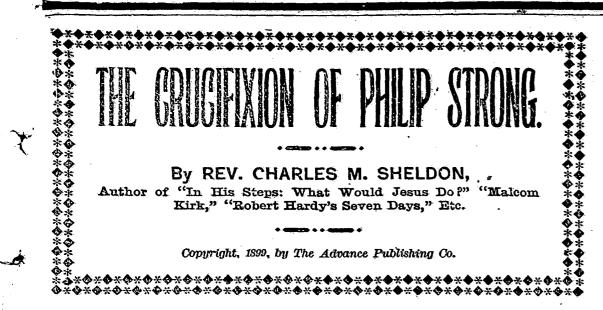
An asylum for the blind need not necessarily be an unsightly place.

A girl never refers to a man she doesn't like as "a mean thing."

land, Australia and America have been nearly effaced, but not so with the African. He is temperate and takes pride in raising large fields of grain and works at the white man's industries .---- By Louise Vescelius-Sheldon. hearing. [SEAL.] \diamond \diamond \diamond

Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold.

the time above prescribed for his appearance. JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, Circuit Court Commissoner holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Jose oph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granied. And it is further ordered, That the said peti-For Berrien County, Mich. GRAVES AND WILSON, Complainant's Solicitors. tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to Last publication, March 29th, 1900. be published in the BUCHANAN RECORD, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of Pepto Quinine Tablets. C. M. Van Riper, Probate Register. These tablets relieve and cure cona true copy Probate R Last publication, March 1st 1900. stipation. 25 cents.



SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I--Philip Strong, a minister, receives two calls, one to a college town, where he may live a quiet, scholarly life, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is plenty of work to do among the laboring classes. He accepts the more active field.

Chapters II and III-Phillip discovers that a number of his wealthy parishioners have property rented for saloons and gambling houses. same evening Mr. Winter calls on the minister and resents what he calls an insult to himse'f, and threatens to withdraw his support from the church, retires in high dudgeon. The sermon preaching on an entirely different subject.

He calls upon his people to join with him in an attempt to exterminate them. Later he leaves his house to visit a sick child, and a man on the opposite side of the street fires two shots at him. Chapter V-Phillip has been severely though not mortally wounded. His assassin is arrested and at Phillip's request is bought before him

and prays for him.

question and makes new enemies.

"I say, granted all this vast quantity of material is harmless in itself to moral life, yet here is the reason why it seems to me Christ would, as I am doing now, advise this church and a meat market which his partner kept the people of Milton to avoid reading open on Sunday. The other leased one the Sunday paper, because it forces upon the thought of the community the had been played. Other persons in the very same things which have been crowding in upon it all the week and in doing this necessarily distracts the man and makes the elevation of his spiritual nature exceedingly doubtful or difficult. I defy any preacher in with 40 pages of Sunday newspaperthat is, supposing the man who has read that much is in a frame of mind to go to church. But that is not the point. It is not a question of press versus pulpit. The press and the pulpit are units of our modern life which ought to work hand in hand. And the might not count if it was a question , with the average man whether he would go to church and hear a dull sermon or stay at home and read an problem of the town, endearing himinteresting newspaper. That is not the point. The point is whether the day of rest and worship shall be like every other day; whether we shall let our minds go right on as they have been going, to the choking up of avenues of spiritual growth and religious service. Is it right for us to allow in Milton the occurrence of baseball games and Sunday racing and evening theaters? How far is all this demoralizing to our better life? What would Christ say, do you think? Even supposing he would advise this church to take and read the big Sunday daily sent in on the special Sunday train that keeps a small army of men at work and away from all Sunday privileges; even supposing he would say it was all right to sell fruit and cigars and meat on Sunday and perfectly proper for church members to buy those things on that day, what would Christ sav was the real meaning and purpose of this day in the thought of the Divine Creator when he made the day for man? say anything else than this to the peo- as the sin burden of the place weighed ple of this town and this church: He heavier on him. Those were days would say it was our duty to make this when Philip did much praying, and his day different from all other days in regular preaching, which grew in powthe two particulars of rest and wor- er with the common people, told the not care to harm me; you are the obship. He would say that we owe it to story of his night vigils with the Christ the Father of our souls in common he adored. pleasing to him. He would say that mark on Philip's work in Milton and true rest day to the workingman of late as best one may. the world and that all unnecessary car- He came home late one evening from rying of passengers or merchandise church meeting, letting himself into should stop, so as to give all men, if the parsonage with his night key, and, possible, every seven days one whole not seeing his wife in the sitting room, day of rest and communion with some- where she was in the habit of reading thing better than the things that perish and sewing, he walked on into the with the using. He would say that the small sewing room, where she somechurch and the church member and the times sat at special work, thinking to Christian everywhere should do all in find her there. She was not there, and his power to make the day a glad, Philip opened the kitchen door and in- sort to the assassination of a man churches on the fashionable street in powerful, useful, restful, anticipated quired of the servant, who sat there would not be overparticular even if it town meant less than nothing to them. 24 hours, looked forward to with pleas- reading, where his wife was. ant longing by little children and la- "I think she went up stairs a little was man enough to be entirely unshak- there was little hope that anything the boring men and railroad men and while ago," was the reply.

this generation to buy and sell merchandise, to attend or countenance

places or spectacles of amusement, to engage in card parties at their homes, to fill their thoughts full of the ordinary affairs of business or the events of the world. He would say that it He interviews one of them and is advised that he was the Christian's duty and privilege had better not stir the matter up. The next Sun- in this age to elevate the uses of this day he preaches upon the subject, and Mr. Winter day so that everything done and said one of his most prominent parishioners rises should tend to lift the race higher and from his seat and walks ont of the church. The make it better acquainted with the nature of God and its own eternal des-

"If Christ would not take that view creates great excitement. and the next Sunday a of this great question, then I have tolarge crowd attends Phillips church, expecting a tally misconceived and misunderstood sensational sermon, but Phillip disappoints them his character. 'The Sabbath was made for man.' It was made for him that Chapter IV—Phillip attacks the saloons and he might make of it a shining jewel preaches against them to a large congregation. in the string of pearls which should adorn all the days of the week, every day speaking of divine things to the man, but Sunday opening up the beauty and grandeur of the eternal life a little wider yet.

"This, dear friends all, has been my Phillip assures him that he bears him no ill will message to you this morning. May God forgive whatever has been spoken dear Lord."

> made him enemies, this sermon made even more. He had unconsciously this time struck two of his members verv hard. One of them was part owner in of the parks where the baseball games congregation felt more or less hurt by not know all the facts in regard to for your life."

Preacher's Wife-As long as you stay in Milton. there is danger of two funerals. Dynamite kills women as well as men.

Philip sat by the study lounge holding these scrawls in his hand as his wife recovered from her fainting fit after he had applied restoratives. His heart was filled with horror at the thought of the complete cowardice which could threaten the life of an innocent woman. There was with it a feeling of intense contempt of such childish, dime novel methods of intimidation as that of sticking a knife into the study desk. If it had not been for its effect on his wife, Philip would have laughed at the whole thing. As it was, he was surprised and alarmed that she had fainted, a thing he had never known her to do, and as soon as she was able to speak he listened anxiously to her story.

"It must have been an hour after any possible man hiding within and you had gone, Philip, that I thought I heard a noise up stairs, and, thinking perhaps you had left one of your windows down at the top and the curtain was flapping, I went right up, and the minute I stepped into the room I had the feeling that some one was there." "Didn't you carry up a light?"

"No. The lamp was burning at the of the parsonage, the roof of which ran end of the upper hall, and so I never near enough to the window so that an thought of needing more. Well, as I active person could gain entrance that moved over toward the window, still way. The whole affair remained more feeling that strange, unaccountable or less a mystery to Philip. However, knowledge of some one there, a man the letters and the knife were real. stepped out from behind your desk, He took them down town next day to walked right up to me and held out the office of the evening paper and askthose letters in one hand, while with ed the editor to publish the letters and the other he threw the light from a describe the knife. It was too good a small bull's eye or burglar's lantern piece of news to omit, and Milton peoupon them."

Philip listened in amazement.

that. It isn't likely that any man was to show the community what a

would do such a thing." "Philip, I did not dream. I was ter- the saloon power. Those threats and the Chapter VI-Phillip preaches on the Sunday contrary to the heart and spirit of our ribly wide awake and so scared that knife preached a sermon to the I couldn't even scream. My tongue thoughtful people of Milton, and citi-If Philip's sermon two months before seemed to be entirely useless. But I zens who had never asked the question felt compelled to read what was writ- before began to ask now, "Are we to ten, and the man held the papers there endure this saloon monster much lonuntil the words seemed to burn my ger?" *

eyes. He then walked over to the As for Philip, he went his way the desk and with one blow drove the same as ever. Some of his friends and knife down into the wood, and then I church members even advised him to fainted away, and that is all I can re- carry a revolver and be careful about member."

"And what became of the man?" ed at the idea of a revolver and said: the plain way Philip had spoken, espe- asked Philip, still inclined to think "If the saloon men want to get rid of cially the members who took and read that his wife had in some way fallen me without the trouble of shooting me the Sunday paper. They went away asleep and dreamed at least a part of themselves, they had better make me a feeling that, while much that he said this strange scene, perhaps before she present of a silver mounted pistol. was true, there was too much strict- went up to the study and discovered Then I would manage the shooting mythis town to make much impression ness in the minister's view of the the letters. "I don't know; maybe he self. And as for being careful about on the average man who has come to whole subject. This feeling grew as is in the house yet. Philip, I am al- going out evenings, what is this town church saturated through and through days went on. People said Philip did most dead for fear-not for myself, but thinking of that it will continue to

people's business and the complications "I never had any fear of anonymous makes its honest citizens advise new which necessitated Sunday work and letters or of threats," replied Philip, comers to stay at home for fear of ascontemptuously eying the knife, which sassination? No. I shall go about my These were the beginnings of trou- was still sticking in the desk. "Evi- work just as if I lived in the most law blesome times for Philip. The trial of dently the saloon men think I am abiding community in America. And if the saloon keeper was coming on in a a child to be frightened with these I am murdered by the whisky men I few days, and Philip would be called bugaboos, which have figured in every want the people of Milton to undermere matter of church attendance to witness in the case. He dreaded it sensational story since the time of stand that the citizens are as much to "Then you think this is the work of men. For a community that will li-"Who else can it be? We have no "But they will kill you. Oh, Philip, lip had been postponed for some legal I cannot bear the thought of living reason, and Philip felt relieved somehere in this way! Let us leave this dreadful place." "Little woman," said Philip, while he made at the jail had not been helpful bravely drove away any slight anxiety to him. The man had refused each he may have had for himself, "don't time to see the minister, and he had you think it would be cowardly to run away so soon?"

"I haven't convinced myself yet that there is any man. Confess, Sarah, that you dreamed all that."

"I did not," replied his wife, a little indignantly. "Do you think I wrote those letters and stuck that knife into the desk myself?" "Of course not. But how could a

man get into the study and neither you nor the girl know it? "I did hear a noise, and that is what

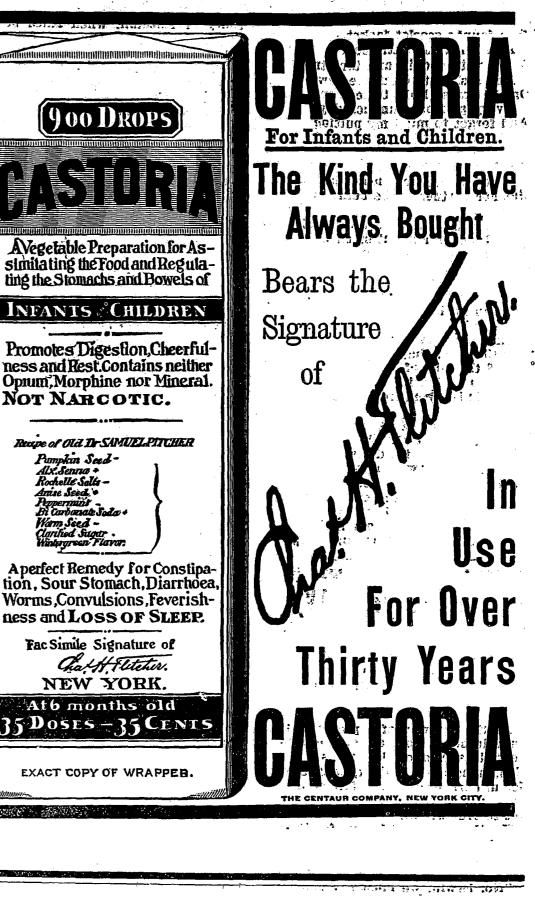
started me up stairs. And he may be in the house yet. I shall not rest easy until you look into all the closets and down cellar and everywhere."

So Philip, to quiet his wife, searched the house thoroughly, but found nothing. The servant and the minister's wife followed along at a respectful distance behind Philip, one armed with the poker and the other with a fire shovel, while he pulled open closet doors with reckless disregard of

pretended to look into the most unlikely places for him, joking all the while to reassure his trembling followers.

They found one of the windows in Philip's study partly open. But that did not prove anything, although a man might have crawled in and out again through that window from an ell ple were treated to a genuine sensation when the article came out. Philip's "Sarah, you must have dreamed all object in giving the incident publicity murderous element it was fostering in

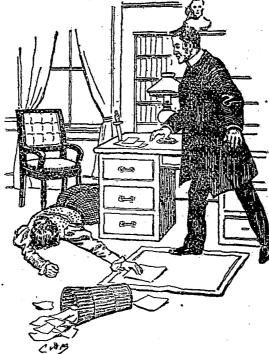
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB. going out alone at night. Philip laughlicense and legalize an institution that





so forth.

with a nervous dread peculiar to his Captain Kidd." sensitive temper. Nevertheless he went on with his church work, studying the the saloon men?" self to very many in and out of his other enemies of this sort in Milton." church by his manly, courageous life



"Verily an enemy hath done this."

"I cannot conceive that he would and feeling the heartache grow in him

gratitude for his mighty love toward It was at this particular time that a us that we spend the day in ways special event occurred which put its the wonderful civilization of our times became a part of its web and woof, a you want to and still not be in such should study how to make this day a hard thing to tell, but necessary to re- constant danger."

street car men as the one day of all Philip went at once up stairs into his sand a day would not have unnerved draw the people that distance to come the week, the happiest and best be- study and to his alarm found that his him in the least. He would have within church influence. The fact of brightest, best and newest lot of Dry Goods this store has ever shown cause different in its use. And so dif- wife had fainted. She lay on the floor writhed under the sense of the great the matter was the seven churches of Read my next week's advertisement, You will find some thing of interest. ferent that when Monday's toil begins in front of his desk. As Philip stooped sin which they revealed, but that is all different denominations in Milton had the man feels refreshed in body and in to raise her he noticed two pieces of the effect they would have had. no living connection whatever with soul because he has paused a little paper, one of them addressed to "The When it came to his wife, however, nearly one-half the population, and while in the mad whirl of his struggle Preacher" and the other to "The that was another question. For a mo- that the most needy half, of the place. JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH. for bread or fame and has fellowship- Preacher's Wife." They were anony- ment he felt like sending in his resig-The longer Philip studied 'the situaed with heavenly things and heard mous scrawls, threatening the lives of nation and moving out of Milton as tion the more un-Christian it looked to something diviner than the jangling the minister and his wife. On his desk, soon as possible. Mrs. Strong did not him and the more he longed to change discords of this narrow, selfish earth. driven deep into the wood, was a large oppose his decision when once he had it. He went over the ground again "If this thought of Sunday is bigotry knife. Then said Philip with a prayer, declared his resolve. She knew Philip and again very carefully. He talked SUCCESSOR TO ROSE & ELLSWORTH must do what to him was the will of with the different ministers and the or narrowness, then I stand convicted "Verily an enemy hath done this." his Master, and with that finally she most advanced Christians in his own as a bigot living outside of the nineteenth century. But I am not con-CHAPTER VII. waș content. church. There was a variety of opin-6 113-115 N. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA cerned about that. What I am con- The anonymous letters, or rather She had overcome her nervousness ion as to what might be done, but no cerned about is Christ's thought of this scrawls, which Philip found by the and dread now that Philip's coura- one was ready for the radical move Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. day. If I understand his spirit right, I side of his unconscious wife as he geous presence strengthened her, and which Philip advocated when he came believe he would say what I have said. stooped to raise her up read as follows: she began to tell him that he had bet- to speak on the subject the first Sun-He would say that it is not a right use Preacher-Better pack up and leave. Milton is ter hunt for the man who had appear- day of the month, of this day for the men and women of not big enough to hold you alive. Take warning ed so mysteriously in the study. in time. To be continued. 196177 W

"Wouldn't it be better to run away ing something of the spirit of Christ so soon than to be killed? Is there any bravery in staying in a place where you are likely to be murdered by some coward?"

"I don't think I shall be," said Philip confidently. "And I don't want you to be afraid. They will not dare to harm you."

"No, Philip!" exclaimed his wife eagerly; "you must not be mistaken. 1 did not faint away tonight because I was afraid for myself. Surely I have acteristics which every church and no fear there. It was the thought of the peril in which you stand daily as struck by the aspect of the lower part you go out among these men, and as you go back and forth to your meet- er people lived. He went down there ings in the dark. I am growing nerv- and studied the situation thoroughly. ous and anxious ever since the shoot- It did not take a very great amount of ing, and when I was startled by the man here tonight I was so weak that I church power in Milton was not propfainted. But I am sure that they do erly distributed. The seven largest ject of their hatred. If they strike any one it will be you. That is the reason I want to leave this place. Say you or three blocks apart. Down in the will, Philip. Surely there are other tenement district there was not a sinchurches where you could preach as

It required all of Philip's wisdom and love and consciousness of his immediate duty to answer his wife's appeal was to be taken into the account not only his own safety, but that of his en by anonymous threats. A thou-

blame for the murder as the saloon cense such a curse ought to bear the shame of the legitimate fruits of it."

The trial of the man with the harewhat. He dreaded the ordeal of the court scene. And one or two visits gone away feeling hungry in his soul for the man's redemption and realiz-

when he was compelled to cry out, "They will not come unto me that they | might have eternal life." That always seemed to Philip the most awful feature of the history of Christ-that the very people he loved and yearned after

spit upon him and finally broke his heart with their hatred. He continued his study of the problem of the town, believing that every place has certain peculiar local charpreacher ought to study. He was of the town, where nearly all the poorthinking to convince him that the churches in the place were all on one street, well up in the wealthy resi-

dence portion and not more than two gle church building and only one or two weak, mission schools which did not touch the problem of the district at

all. The distance from this poor part of the town to the churches was fully a mile, a distance that certainly stood and say no to it. It was one of the se- as a geographical obstacle to the verest struggles he ever had. There church attendance of the neighborhood, even supposing the people were eager to go to the large churches, wife as well. For, think what he which was not at all the fact. Indeed, would, he could not shake off the feel- Philip soon discovered that the people ing that a man so cowardly as to re- were indifferent in the matter. The should chance to be a woman. Philip They never would go to them, and pastor or members could do would

ODDS AND ENDS.

ENVOICING has just been finished, and this week will be spent in interesting you in many odd lots of desirable goods. Remnants, broken size assortments and what not, re-marked at low prices for quick sales. All this means exceptional bargain giving, for I want a clean store in which to receive my new Spring purchases, now on their way to South Bend.

Dress Goods. ODD LOTS.

Some are waist lengths, some are skirt lengths, some broken color assortments in part pieces, but prices on any of them lean very much your way.

A lot of Silk Remnants in this sale.

A lot of Dress Patterns that were formerly priced \$10, \$15 and \$25 each, are included in this sale, and you can have your choice for

\$5.00

Some great values for the money here.

Jackets and Capes.

Many are taking advantage of the sale which continues this week in the Cloak department, and they are saving money. Assortments broken now, but style is there, and value is there. Now suppose you see if you can be equally lucky on size; if so, then you've got a bargain sure: \$6.50 to \$8.50 Jackets and Capes are selling for

54.98

All prices are reduced in this department.

Kid Gloves.

To close out the Kid Glove department, I offer 500 pairs of 75 cent Kid Gloues at only 40 cents h pair. This is a broken assortment. If you can find your size and the color you desired, you've found a bargain.

NEXT WEEK

In answer to the many inquiries concerning the new goods you are expecting, I will say that your hopes will be realized, next week, when I shall invite you to come down to see the grandest lot of merchandise ever opened in South Bend. No pains or effort will have been spared to bring on the

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SCHOOL NOTES.

FIRST GRADE. We are glad to welcome Florence Keller back to her place in our school-room.

Helen Rhoades brought us some Pussy Willows, Monday.

We are much interested in the story of "The Unhappy Pine tree" this week.

SECOND GRADE. After an eight week tussle with whooping cough, Elmer Rogers is again in his seat.

The pussy willow branches furnish subject for nature drawing this week.

THIRD GRADE. The pupils are preparing an exercise to be given, Wednesday afternoon, February 21.

The story of St. Valentine. Charles Dickens, and Thomas Edison have been read this week.

The children were interested in the story and poem, "Barbara Fritchie."

FOURTH GRADE.

Louise Arney, who has been absent notes next week. for about two months, returned on Monday. Blanche Samson, also, is in school again.

The pupils have finished the "Old Greek Stories," and have taken up the "Health Lessons." They also finish their writing books this week.

The School Board gave us a fine U. S. map this week. Its greatly appreciated.

There will be given on Wednesday afternoon in this room a short Longfellow program followed by a Washington reception, to be given by the Fourth and Fifth grades. All are welcome.

FIFTH GRADE.

The pupils who have been kept out of school on account of sickness are returning. It seems like old times again. Cora White, Cecil Raymond, Rexford Glover, and Harry Weaver were welcomed back this week and

where many of them occur.

time in the place with his grand- here last Saturday night to quite a mother, Mrs. Bennett.

Monday.

manner.

Our history class are just beginning Messrs. Cowler, are putting mathe study of the Revolution.

A number of the boys of the grade Wm. Dester is buying logs and are at present very much interested in bolts for the new box factory.

large audience.

chinery into the Canning Factory.

collecting stamps, It is reported that Mr. Hasford has, Our new U. S. map will be espe-bought several thousands dollars cially helpful in history as the various worth of overflow. That looks as land purchases are so clearly defined. though we would have a dam after all. EIGHTH GRADE.

THREE OAKS. Howard Wynn entered our grade, Received too late for last week.

Flavia Lough brought a toy for us Sleighing parties have been the us to see made of U. S. greenbacks rage for the past week.

redeemed and macerated by the U.S. A ground hog social was given at government at Washington, D. C., the home of Mr. Joshua Chatterson estimated at \$4,000. by the members of the Methodist Fred Tourje, Charles Marble and church.

John Cunningham did the best work Mr. Harry Annable has moved his in object drawing last week. family from South Main street to the Grace Rouse reproduced "The Sawyer building.

Vision of Sir Launfal" in a very able The school district has changed reading books in all the different We are enjoying "The King of the grades.

Golden River in the timely topics. A singing school with Rev. Mr. John Cunningham drew the best Taggert as instructor will be organmap of Michigan locating the coal ized in the near future. gelds.

GALIEN.

Vera Gliaden will write the school Ed Synold has been transferred by the Michigan Central R. R. from Harding, Ill., to Colon, Mich., on the air line.

> Joseph James, Jr., returned Monday to Hayti, Mo., to resume work at the same place he was at in the fall when he was compelled to leave by a severe attack of Malarial feyer.

The G. A. R. are preparing a grand church, Tuesday evening netted entertainment to be given with an oyster supper in the near future. They promise that this, their last one this winter will be the swellest events of the season.

We would like to see some of the Seward is buying for a Michigan City farmers that drive their wagons on to a crosswalk in town leaving pedesto Berrien Springs soon to follow his trians the privilege of walking around them in the mud, try this trick in some of the larger places of ed here for Feb. 14. A good crowd the county where there is a police force. They might get a lesson that would cause them to remember some-

SPRING SHOES.



Our SpringStock is beginning to arrive, and the styles and goods being simply fine. Many new and tasty designs are found in our stock and we will be pleased to have you call and see them

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CARMER & CARMER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

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T. A.'S BOER-KILLER.

How the British Rifle is Made and How it Works.

"As every army man knows, the present service rifle, the Lee-Metford, began to replace the old Martini-Henry about the year 1890. but it was fully six years later before the entire military service, both volunteer and regular, was using the same weapon. 'The Lee-Metford, which for rapidity of fire is practically a ten-chambered revolver rifle, consists of three principal parts. The stock, which is of the best Italian walnut, and is subdivided into the butt and fore-endthe barrel and the lock. Of these, the woodwork is, of course, the simplest of construction. By a most ingenious

to fit it for service.

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Weekly.

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bringing it to a white heat and pas.

into the required length. In this way

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rifle barrel, nearly four feet in lengt

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"To draw a familiar simile, the main

an extension of the principle of the

metal sovereign purse. You put you:

always hold the last cartridge ready

to hand. The chief difference is that,

essary elongation bei g effected .

arrangement of the lathe, the entire butt is cut out of an oblong piece of



Thrown From a Freight Car. Farmington, Mich., Feb. 9.-William Major, aged 25, employed as conductor on the Detroit & Northwestern train. wood in slightly more than '... o time.' was caught in the face by a span wire while the 'fore end' is similarly evolvshortly after 2 o'clock this morning and thrown from the top of a box into an empty flat car, and from there sandpapering and polisning in order roled to the ground. When missed, the trainmen started back ,and, finding the "The construction of the barrel is unconscious man, removed him to considerably more complicated. The Farmington. There were several scalp Lee-Metford barrel is made from a and body wounds, all more or less painful, but none of a serious nature. The snow undoubtedly broke the force erably shorter and thicker than t. of his fall, otherwise death would have





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A measuring social at the Baptist about \$15.00.

Rev. Mr. Spafford is still very sick. Our new butcher shop opened up, Tuesday. Our last butchers, Seward and Watson both have positions. Mr. meat market and Mr. Watson will go

old vocation.

A colored comeay company is billis likely to attend.

A county eight grade examination thing of the rights of others. will be held in the high school room, Revival meetings closed at the M. Feb. 24. The school board has given th

last.

day night.

In a reading contest, Friday, the school voted that Lucile Brockett of Division I and La Verne Elliott of teachers a day for visiting schools. Division II did the best.

BENTON HARBOR

We finish the study of Africa this Quite a number of women and being "A pearl of great price." week with a written test, Tuesday. girls have already applied for work . The Galien dancing club will give solid steel bar of a circular section The study of this continent has been at the Overall factory. very interesting on account of the Woodman had a full house last the town hall. The New Carlisle or

war. The pupils are watching the Wednesday eve. to hear the play, Old chestea will furnish music. events closely and locating the places Uncle Jason.

These pupils stood 95 or above in the county jail boarding at the coun March. language last week: Archie Ravin, ty's expense.

Gertrude Leonard, Kern Diggins, Eli Perkins, the noted humorist, Cigar Co., Benton Harbor was in is speedily converted into an unbord Clifford Peters, Carl Renbarger, will lecture at the M. E. church, Feb. town, Monday. Bessie Davis, Ethel Godfrey, Effie 24 under the auspices of the high Vite, Frances Walters, Fred Roe and school seniors. Myrtle Koons.

Warren Carroll has resigned his Thirty-one tickets were sold by this position as cashier of the Farmers grade for the illustrated lecture, Fri- and Merchants' Bank and Charles Foster has been reinstated in that Mr. C. B. Treat was a welcome position.

visitor, Friday morning, and Miss The idea of uniting the twin cities Mattie Richardson, Friday afternoon. is again being agitated, but meets

already received dollar for dollar.

condition.

given by the grade next Wednesday side of the river. their guards of honor, the 13 Original lowered automatically. Colonies, the Goddess of Liberty and the little page.

fine map of the U.S.

SIXTH GRADE.

Exercises in honor of Lincoln were ing program was rendered:

Song, Lincoln, recitation, Lincoln's favorite poem by Gertrude Schwartz, essay, Lincoln's Boyhood by Roy McFoul, vocal salo by Louise Plimpton, recitation, Our Two Opinions by Jay Shook, exercise, The Story of Our Flag, essay, Lincoln as a Man by Elmer Ray, recitation, Nobility by Harleigh Riley. Song, Mid the Green Fields of in the next catalogue. Virginia, anecdotes of Lincoln,, vocal solo by Zella Stanton, recitation, The Draw discovered last Friday morning, by Whiteman Bros. Grocers Co. Bridge Keeper by Lulu Broceus, dumb-bell drill, recitation, The Woman who never gossips by Lura Keller, and instrumental solo by Ruth East.

Lillie Proud surprised us with a picture of four of our presidents framed in red, white and blue. It was be used for the Overall factory has very neatly and tastefully made.

We are very grateful to Mrs. A. C. Roe for the beautiful palm and other plants with which our room has been their past of the contract. The factory

E. church, Sunday night. Rev. Day- ed with equal rapidity, the whole of ton delivered an excellent address to the joinery needing only a brisk a full house. Mrs. Frank Hall was leader of Epworth League, the topic

a dancing party next Friday night at The bar is, in the first place, consid

Candidates have begun to beom up There are twenty-four persons at for the spring election to be held in few minutes it is rolled and hamme e

> Moses Price, of the Columbian steel, measuring 2 feet by 11/2 inche and terminating in a thickened en. George Minster and Charley Boxk- measuring about one-tenth of its eer were in St. Joseph, Monday.

The young people, of Galien, were idea of the magazine mechanism is shocked to learn of the death of John M. Kane, who died in a Chicago hos- ten cartridges in, one by one, upon a pital, Saturday. He was taken down species of spring platform; which will with typhoid fever and only survived two weeks. Prior to his sickness whereas in the sovereign purse. the he was employed as a machinistrin coins are withdrawn by hand, the Lee-There will be a Lincoln program with considerable opposition on this Mishawaka, Ind. He was well knowns Metford magazine is emptied automathere being formerly a student of the ious mechanism which causes it to afternoon followed by a Washington The new director, Mr. Baitinger Galien high school. His home was reception to be given by pupils of the has something new in his line. A south of town. He was 27 years old 4th and 5th grades. Come and see device to be placed over the grave, in the prime of young manhood. The ejected by the action of firing. George and Martha Washington, into which the casket is placed and remains were shipped here, Monday. and the funeral occurred at the house, J. H. Graham who gave about \$800. Wednesday morning, after which reto the Farwell bouns will give a ban- mains were interred in Bertrand cem-

We thank the school board for the quet to the subscribers' at the Hotel etery. Benton next Saturday night. The Misses May Dayrmple and Beu-Receiver Ainger is ready to pay the lah Noyes, of Dayton, were in town,

depositors of the defunct bank the Monday. held, Tuesday afternoon. The follow- interest on their money. They have Dr. C. J. Buhland, of Niles, was in town on professional business, Mon-

John Farwell's son and some other day. gentlemen were in the city last Satur- Messrs Elmo Swene, Fred Harner day looking up a house for the super- and Fred Burger were in Niles, Monintendent who wishes to move here day night attending an entertainment. this week. Also to make some Ex-Postmaster Melvin Smith is sketches of the new factory to be put working in Michigan City.

Dan. Kell, of South Bend, was in A. M. Howard from Bridgman was town, Tuesday in the interests of the

one of the life saving crew, lying on Mrs. Gertie M. Harris was in Three the south pier at St. Joseph nearly Oaks, Tuesday giving music lessons. frozen to death. He is in a critical Marshal Ben. Clark was on the sick list this week.

The deed to the Werkman plant to Wm. McMaster is canvassing Galien and vicinity for the book, ". The been placed in one of the banes and struggle in South Africa" and is at the end of 5 years will be given to meeting with good success with the the Farwell's if they have fulfilled work.

A number of young people from Tuesday, February 20, at 10 o'clock, ADOLPH SCHEIBACH. * * * is being made ready. decorated this week. town attended the box social at at my residence west of Buchanan. It Will Surprise You-Try It. Galien Center, Thursday night. \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow About thirty visitors attended our - D. S. DUTTON. BERRIEN SPRINGS. It is a medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. Ely's Gream Balm does all that is claimed far it -B. W Sperry Wanted The singing class has been reexercises. Revival services are still in pro- \diamond \diamond \diamond Girls to run single winders in our organized. Will, Carlisle is chorister. Hartford, Conn. My son was afficted with catarrh. He used Ely,s Cream Balm and the disaggreeable catar h left him. -J. C. Olmstead, Arcola ills Lost on Day's Ave., or Front St.-a We are indebted to the first grade gress. Meetings every Tuesday night, every Featherbone Factory. gold circle brooch set with 7 small for the use of a fine picture of Lin-Miss Cora Wetzel, of Baroda, is one invited. THE WARREN FEATHERBONE Co. The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at to cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Oar n St., New York, gold meggets. The finder will be coln. \sim \sim \sim the guest of her cousin, Miss Kittie Three Oaks, Mich. liberally rewarded by leaving at Mrs. Morgan, of this place, SEVENTH GRADE. For Sale. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ L. Weisgerber's, Day's Ave., or at the \diamond \diamond \diamond Dont miss the Clearing Sale at Two Durham Bulls. Call on F. H. The Berrien Centre Dramatic Club We have a new pupil, Howard Hussey of Moline. He will spend some gave their play, "A Family Affair," Andrews. RECORD OFFICE. B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold.

Fell Into the Street.

ning at a high rate of speed.

been inevitable for the train was run-

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 9.-At about 6 o'clock a large patch of the brick work on the tower of the Masonic temple fell into the street with a deafening crash. It was at a time when many people are on the streets and several pedestrians narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death. The first crash was succeeded by several others, the brick falling into the street and also upon the roof of the building. The tower was erected under the recent freezing weather and the thaw of today has evidently had its effect upon the mortar in which the bricks were laid.

Burglars Didn't Get Much. Eaton Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.-Thieves made a raid on both depots. ically. It is provided with an ingen-They smashed in the ticket window at the Michigan Central and gained endisgorge its contents, one by one, into trance, securing 76 cents in pennies. the breech of the rifle as soon as the At the Lake Shore & Michigan Southpreceding cartridge case has been ern they gained an entrance through the outside window, obtaining 18 cents "The magazine is further fitted with and a mileage book. A hack driver a 'cut-off,' by means of which the was at the early morning train at the riffe can be fired and reloaded in the former and says he saw a person there brdinary way, shot by shot, until at that time, and that the window was such time as the soldier finds himself not broken at that time. He gives a in a tight corner. Then the 'cut-off' good description of the man. is pulled out, and Tommy knows he

Made Able Addresses.

the confidence which comes of having Jackson, Mich., Feb. 10.-The southten lives up his sleeve without the ern convocation of the American Epistrouble of reloading. - Pearson's copate of Michigan churches was held in this city with a good attendance. maple wood. Apply to RECORD of Rev. C. H. Cleanner conducted the sessions and a number of able addresses "Hallo, Smith! Through with your were given during the day. bath so soon? You look in the dumps,

Clairvoyant in the Toils.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10.-Sheriff Porter is expected to arrive here with mond ring belonging to Mrs. Frances Longyear. Keeley refused to return without requisition papers.

Arrested on Arson Charge.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.-0. M. Smith. alias William Green, of Aurora. Ill., was arrested here today on a warrant it is charged, collected the insurance abandonment of his wife, Frances Smith, and an infant child. Smith has

In all its stages there hay FEVER should be cleaniness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the discased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-doesnot produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Dr. gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Livery Notice.

After Jan. 1st I will be at my Day's Ave. barn only, where I will let a. single rig to South Bend for \$1.00, two seat \$2.00, three-seat \$3.00, and othe trips in proportion.

I. N. BATCHELOR.

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Township Taxes.

The warrant for the collection of Township Taxes has been placed in my hands and I will be ready to receive payments on the same at Lee Bros. & Co's Bank, on and after December 9th.

HERBERT ROE, Treasurer.

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BENTON HARBOR ABTSRACT CO. Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiat Real Estate and Conveyancing

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Do You Know

That you can get your horse fed at the Klondike Livery Barn for ten cents, including hay.

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Wood Wanted.

Some first quality 16 inch beech or fice.

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Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan on his regular trip about Feb. 15th. Orders for tuning or repairing pianos H. E. Keeley, the clairvoyant who ran may be left for him at Morris' Fair away about six weeks ago with a dia- and should be left as early as possible, or address him by mail.

\diamond \diamond \diamond Public Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence known as charging that he set fire to two houses the Womer farm. 1 mile west of in Aurora. They were burned and he, "Dutch Corners" on Wednesday, Feb. on the furniture. Then he disap- 21, 1900, at 10 a. m. the following peared. He also is charged with the property: Horses, cattle, hogs, seed corn, corn in crib, hay, farming imwaived extradition, and he will start plements of all kinds, and other west tonight in custody of Chief of Po- articles not mentioned. A credit of lice Michaels of Aurora. 9 months will be given.

plied Smith, dryly, after having dodged a niece of watermelon, several decayed peaches, rotten pears and the like while dallying in the surf. We often crush down our impulses, not realizing that our impulses are apt to be just the quick longings of our natures to fulfill their ideals .-- Ladies'

can face the forthcoming rush with,

Easy Fruit.

"Not in them, but near them," re-

Pater (sadly)-I don't know what t do with that boy of mine. He's bee two years at the medical schools an till keeps at the foot of his class. Perrins (promptly)-Make a chirop: dist of him.-Tit-Bits.

Public Sale.

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Home Journal.

Fitted For That.