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LAST CHANCE

Our Remnant Boot amd Shoe Sale has been so well appreciated during the past week, we will continue the same for ONE WEEK MORE at the same rate, and if you wish to derive any benefit from these bargains you had better get a hustle on, for this is actually the greatest reduction we have ever made at any previous sale. To those who wear the sizes it is a most Decided Snap. Only euough to last



Remnants of all broken lots of Ladies Fine Shoes, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.50 regular price and our sale price is



Northville, Mich., Thursday, February, 11, 1892.

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Stretchers. Best made.

Best Imported Ganvass

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Our White and Gold

Mouldings alone numbers

Guaranteed

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line of Ladies muslin sunderwear.

The slaughter sale of hats continues

Miss Eva Bovee

Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prot-

There are some bargains in real es

The net receipts of the Baptist c. p social Luesday night was \$20.

us a load of wood on subscription?

Will some of our readers please bring

E K. Starkweather has purchased

Who was the artist that did the pen-

James Sloeum editor of the Holly

Advertiser is the new secretary and

treasurer of the Michigan dairymen's

tless Yillege in Michigan.

Council proceedings this week.

tale in the "Business Flashes."

Consideration \$475.

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40 Patterns.

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AND

QUART

BOTTLES.

Pure.

20 more new styles

of Picture Mouldings

for the Spring Trade

from 5c-per foot up.

They are Beauties!

Office In Opera House Block. OUR SURGEON-IN CHIEF.

The followinfi verses were written by one of the Keeley Institute patients: God prosper Dr. Yarnail; Good health may he obtain. Our kind dispursing surgeon, And banisher of pain.

May he be guided truly; Disceases dread to curb. Oh! long, may he flourish, And prosper in the burgh.

THE IRISH POET. . . ÷

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne

hotel. Every one has a new ad. this week Dont miss reading them all.

As fast as our citizens can take more roomers or boarders we trust they will advise some of the committee. It is well enough to have plenty of accommodations in advance.

The Bi-chloride of Gold club, through the RECORD columns, wish to thank We cordially inrite every one to inspect our the Northville band for the choice Frames Crayon Portraits, and Photographic work at all times. music rendered by them Saturday evening; to Brown & Co, photographers, for the framed group picture of the club, and to those who assisted; in res-Northville, Mich cuing one of their number from the river last week.

The Union Signal of Jan. 7, contains a very beautiful poem from the pen of E. Lena Griswold. Miss Grise made a mistake and got the wrong wold is a resident of Clio, and is a type liquid. Dr. Hunter has been noting of considerable ability, having been employed on the Star, and Orion Review, and judging by the verses in the Signal she bids fair to gain fame among our poetic writers.

The Herald is pleased to learn that its lively contemporary, the Northville Record, contemplates put-Rollin H. Purdy, With B. A. Wheeler ting in a plant of its own to print the paper Heretofore the Record has been gotten out at a job office. Editor Neai has made an excellent paper of the Repord and we are glad to see this apparent evidence of presperity. I am receiving this week a new Wyandotte Herald. in see

> This is from the Belleville Enterprise: "If County Clerk May wants to, make leap year proposals a popular institution and at the same time secure a good revenue from the same, he should advertise a quarter off sale of marriage licenses. The fair sex always did have a bad failing for buying something at a bargain, and the matrimonial's shoppers would be thicker than flys around a sugar barrel in the summer time,"

> Fred M. Simmons, of Farmington, believes in the saying "faint beart never won fair lady." It will be re-membered fliat he is the young man who attempted to get out a marriage license here last summer to marry Kate Francis, of Novi, but was pre-vented by the bride's father, Wallace Francis. It's a good man that gets The start or wallace, as his grit is re-nowned, but this time young Simmions met, with no obstacle and his sky seems serene.-[Pontiac Post. The couple were happily married

The couple were happily married here by Rev. Jaquess at the Presbyter ian parsonage, Friday morning.

Why will some of the papers in speaking of the Keeley cure for drunkenness use the little "if"? They say: "If the cure is permanent etc." What

Holly is getting to be a bad, bad town. Here's a few clippings from last week's Advertiser: "The Holly Orchestra-has a scrap about once a week?

HOLLY.

Why is it that a man, will seek a divorce within a month after marriage? Some of Holly's married men still continue to admire other men's wives? Why is it that some of our best peoole will persist in making fools of

themselves by getting drunk? -Why are so many hoys allowed to hang around the church doors when church lets out Sunday evenings?

Rev. C. P. Bates preached his 10th ermon in the course last Sunday even ing to the young people of Holly and vicipity. Subject: Sobriefy. Holly fire department is certainly in

bad shape, with no place to keep hose or carts. Through the delay of completing the Town House, the whole town will buru yet. There is no way of drying the hose and it is frozen up. Billie Green, better known as 'Billie white horse whiskers,'- wasn't pleased with what his wife had said or done, and Tuesday afternoon, he told her he was going to poison himself. He was only fooling. Thère was a hot-tle that wasn't poison, in the house. He intended to do the, bluffing with the botile that was not poison, but his best to relieve him of the trouble but he still continues to have spasms, and although he will undoubtably re

cover, he won't try the same game again. Two farmers who do not live a thou and miles outside of Springfield town ship, came to Holly fast Saturday, each with a load of sheep on sleighs. The various 'grog' shors were visited and their measure taken, but the estimate was too low and they got full-in other words they had a jag on. John started home with a jag or sheep and budge, and Pete followed in the same shape South of the Holly mills, Pete's team became tired of being pulled from one side of the road to the other and upset Pete, and ran back into town, with the front hob. They went down Broad street at a breakweck speed and fell on turning the Martha street corner and capsized but no serious damage was done. John, who was abeau knew nothing of Pete's trouble, but when just a little south of Lyman Case's place he fell off his sleigh on his face and was cut in a fearful manner. He bled badly and it was feared that his

injuries would prove fatal." CAPE FOR INEBIRATES.

Ten days ago a man was sent from Kalamazoo to the Detroit house of cor rection to serve 60 days, his second time there, for drunkenness. The man's name is William Hand. He is an exceedingly good painter, only 36 years of age, but dissipation has left its marks on his face and he doks much older. The Kalamazoo Telegraph tells the story of the man's life of which the following is a brief portion:

"I cannot help myself," said Hand. "I cannot let whiskey alone, and if I was put in prison 500 times for being question can there be of it. There are drunk, I would still get drunk every cures already of six or eight years time I could get out. There is only cures already of six or eight years standing, and it would seem as if that one way to end if all," the miserable were convincing enough. If a man become cured of any disease he has no bullet through my brain, and I some bullet through my brain, and I somebullet through my brain, and I some-times think I had better do it. I want to go to the Keeley institute and take treatment, for I belleve that if the taste areas Mrs. L. G. N. Randelph, 469 Third areane, Detroit Mich. Ist was once removed I could brace up and be a man again. I have no money to take me there, and I have no friends to help me to get there, so I expect to

\$100 per year, in advance.

where he believed he could be cured and brace up and be a man again. He honestly confessed that he had no money to take him there and no friends to help him get there, so he must die a drunkard. Will the good people of Kalamazoo count the cost and decide if it would not have been a wiser investment to have called the. "friends" who were ready to "speak words of sympathy" that they might have sent Hand to the Keeley cure institute at Northyille, in our own state, and thus have given the man a chance to redeem his manhood? As a painter of good reputation he would soon be able to

pay back the money expended." -Capt. "Joe" Nicholson, superintendent of the Detroit house of correction, says he will make a big effort to have a law passed at the next session of the legislature to send short term drunks to the Northville Keeley institute, instead of to the h. of c. Caqt. Nicholson says he will make a test case of it very soon on his own account, and send a man and woman prisoner out here for treat-ment. Hand will undoubtably be sent at any rate. It seems as if this would be a very commendable act and the ideas advanced ate certainly worthy of much consideration.

SUNDAY DINNERS.

On account of Regular Boarders I am obliged to keep my. Restaurant open on Sunday. Those not wishing to be to the trouble of getting up a meal at home can obtain a first class dinner at my restaurant for 25 cents. C. J. Caby.

-ADVERTISED J.TTERS.

List of Letters remaining in the Northville post-office unclaimed, for week ending Feb 6: Mr. A. C. Adams.

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Mrs. Edgar Adams.	5 1 F & 5 F . 1
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Miss Minnie Smith.	
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Post Master, Salem Mich. E. S. HORTON, P.M.

Business Flashes.

Do you want help! Do you want a sit, uation! Have you a house to rent? Do you want to reat a house! Do you want to buy or sell anything ! If so put a liner in the Rec up.

WANTED-Good: man with family to work on farm near vorbville. Good steady place for right party. Inquire at this office. 260

WASTED-Washing, sewing, etc. to do at my house. An much in need of the work. Terms reasonable. Mus. L. MERSTED.

MRS. L. MEFSTED. WANTED-Good gil for general house work. Good wuges. Inquire at this office.

office. FOR RENT-Farm of 160 acres. In-quire of A. L. Dart, North Farming. 20-93 25tg ton. 20-92 2512 **F** OR RENT Three dwelling honses. Three dr. P. Kellog. 7th. **F** OR SALE-Cheap for cash. House, iot, and barn in Beal town. W. F. MACOMBER, 2698.

FOR SALE-Bouse and lot on north Rogers street. Fruit Barn out build, ings, etc. Cheap. Inquire this office,

FOR SALE-House and lot on north Cen-

ter street. Inquire N. Boget c= this office. 25t3p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Benutiful residence on Buchner Hill, Nice barn and four lots with same. Inquire Mrs. Clara Allen Macouber house.

Macouber house. 25tt FOR SALE—House and lot on West Main-street. Inquire at Record office or of C. A. Downer. FOR SALE—House and lot on Cady St. Lot. 75 foot front 213 feet deep 124 story house good cellar good well: and office term nice lawn barn fruit and large shade trees Central location CHEAP FOR CASH. Laquire at Record office. 5w2. TOR: SALE—House and lot on Cady se

running 9's, 10's and 11's, and worth \$2.00 to \$3.50 regular price and just

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990 per Pair!

is our sale price now.

One lot of Boys tap sole Boots, worth \$1.75 to \$2.50 regular price, and



is our sale price.

DON'T WAIT OR YOU WILL REGRET IT!



association J. R. Doelfs, our popular merchant tailor, has been the east this week purchasing his spring stock of suitings etc. He will tell you all about it in next week's RECORD.

E. A. Forden of Detroit is closing out a stock of light hardware at the store just vacated by C. W. Horton & Co.= See ad. elsewhere.

W. 1. Ely president of the Ely dowel works of Northville and N. H. Power U.S. mail agent of Farmington were among others who registered at the Wayne hotel, Detroit, this week. Horace Ostrander, a well known Commerce township farmer took a fatal dose of strychnine, by mistake for grip medicine, Monday night. He was about 35 years old and leaves a widow and one child.

The Northville Record has taken quarters in the Opera House block, from which it will hereafter issue Bro, Neal is endeavoring to make the Record a representative paper of a live town and succeeding too .- [So. Lyon Picket.

Hereafter Wayne county jurors com-pelled to sit in court room No 3 should take out a life insurance policy before entering upon their duties.--[Wyau-dotte Herald.

Impossible. No respectable company would take any such hazardous risks.

For Penninsular and Jewit Cook stoves at low prices see Knapp & Yerkes.

become cured of any disease he has no positive assurance, unless perhaps it be small-pox, until he dies, that it will not

return to him the second time, if he expose himself to the contageon again. The same may be said to be applicable to the Keeley cure. It is not claimed to work miracles, but that the taste, babit, and desire for liquor is entirely removed there is not the slightest doubt, as can be proven by hundreds and thousands of people who have experienced it. That a man can return to his old associates and acquire an appetite again for liquor there also is no question. A man may fool with a buzz-saw until he gets a band cut off around again until the other hand is a like manner amputated, but he is not likely to do so.

C-A. Hutton & Co. have everything you want in groceries and court competition in prices.

For Domestic sewing machines, attachments, fixtures, etc., see Mrs. Clara Allen, Macomber house

For largest stock of hardware in Northville and lowest prices see Knapp & Yerkes.

The Best T's in town are to be found at C. A. Hutton & Co's.

Best Cigars in town at Stark Bros

die a drunkard." Referring to this article, Mrs. A. L d'Arcambal publishes some pointed suggestions in the Telegraph. She

suggestions in the Telegraph. She suggestions in the Telegraph. She "Will the man's condition be im-proved when his sentence expires? Will Kalamazoo county receive any interest on money thus expended? Would it not be more human and a ty seat. I want to sell the zbore property have heeded the miserable man's wish that he might go to the Keeley cure, and he may keep right on fooling Would it not be more human and a much less expensive experiment to that he might go to the Keeley cure.

FOR SALE Four new milch cows. A. B. Mackey 14 miles east of South

Lyon. 24ts POR SALE or TRADE-For real or personal property in Northville or vi-cinity: An 50 acre farm 40 miles north-west of Saginaw with some improvements on; also a 40 acre farm in Ousegc Co., with 12 acres ready for plow; the balance cover-ed with maple timber. Inquire at this of-fice 24tf



THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The Boings and Happening in Our Two Peninsulas Which are of Ruch Importance.

The Investigations by the Committee on Justice Claims in Saginaw County Show a Shoriage.

another Diver to Risk His Life to Find the Sunken Pewable.--State Delinquent Taxes.

Saginaw's Official Scandal.

The committee on justice claims ap-conted by the board of supervisors of against county at the January session to Cardina County at the January session to examine state cases on the dockets of the police court today filed its report with the county clerk. This shows that from May 1, 1887; to March 20, 1890, when the City Clerk John C. Mathews was clerk of that court that \$1,212.50 was collected for fines and with the polic open to the county and \$456 was paid over to the county treasurer leaving a balance of \$757.89 due treasurer, leaving a balance of \$752, 89 due the county. From March 19, 1890 to Dex 3:-1891, which period includes the time during which Patrick T. Gloney had charge of the books, \$553,50 was collected for fines, \$752,71 of which was paid to the to thes, sizer. The amount therefore county frequere, The amount therefore due the county during this period is \$70.70, or a total of \$328.68. The coun-mittee instructed the prosecuting autorney, to conmence proceedings for the recovery of the money.

To Dive for the Pewabic.

M. F. Challe, an expert diver of Duluth, is under coatract to attempt to locate and raise the Wrock of The Peivable, which sank in Thunder Bay in 120 feet of water 25 years ago. = Four attempts have= been made to raise the vessel, in each of which the diver lost his life. The depth at which the diver lost his life. The depth at which the work was to be done was so great and the consequent pressure of the tor, waters was so enermous that life was squeezed out. The Pelvable is loaded with pig copper, valued at \$105,000, and the diver rots half if it is raised. He has had a sets naif if it is raised. He has had a belinet made that will stand 450 pounds pressure to the inch.

As to Delinquent Taxes. As to Delliquent Taxes. Auditor General Stone has issued a, "supplement" to his first annulroport, in which he discusses the probable effect of the new tax law, and the work of the audi-tor, general's department in connection with delinquent taxes. Mr. Stone claims the expenses of this department have been more than paid by the penalties received, so that the department has in no way been a burden to the punctual taxpayer, and no state tax has ever been levied for the put-pess of paring any expense or meeting any demondy in the collection of any state tax previously levied.

A Fortune at Stake.

The Hackley haitional baik of Mus-kegon has filed a bill in the United States circuit, in Chicage for the appointment of ourt a receiver for the Atkinson steel and spring works, under an unsatisfied judg-ment. It is alleged that the \$150,000 in other income mer of parts for and that the stock issued was not paid for, and that the title to large tracts of land is blouded by a trust deed to secure the payment of \$100,-000 in bonds, which have not been issued in good faith or sold.

Fatally Shot His Playmate.

While playing with a resolver Frank, Smith a young lad, of Ludington, shot and fatally injured George Weaver, a young playmate. The bail entered Weav-er, left shoulder and, passed downward, penetrating the lung. The boy is in an extremely critical condition and little hope is cateriating for his recover. is entertained for his recovery.

Wants His Wife.

Garabed Asadoorian, proprietor of a Turkish store in Grand Rapids, is in sad rouble. Ho has become an American citizen, but he cannot get his wife to come from Armenia as the law of that country for a second sec

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Cheboygan will improve her water supply.

A cheese factory will be planted near Harrisville.

A heavy snow storm is reported in the upper peninsula. About 200 farmers attended a rousing

institute at Vicksburg. Par Seth Bartlett is t Mis. Jacob Heis, of Ensley township Newaygo county; was severely; if not fa-tally injured by being thrown out of a BEAINE WILL NOT RUN. uggy

Patrick Brennan, Isbor leader of Grand Rapids, was found dead in bed. He was 26 years old, unmarried and died of heart disease:

The Jefferson club, of Grand Rapids, have extended an invitation to Mr. Cleveand to visit that city when he comes to Michigan.

Park Congregational church of Grand Rapids has called Rev. D. F. Bradley, act-ing president of Yankton college, at Yank-ton, S. D. of ton. S. D.

Joseph Swarthousa, a crazy old soldler, was taken from Saginaw to the Kalama-zoo asylum. He imagined that he was a ballet girl.

Daniel Severy, veteran of the rebellion, used as Dimondale from the effects of an accident 10 weeks ago in which his hip died at Dimondale from the effects was buoken.

The store of Jacob Simon, misfit cloth ing, was guiled by fire at Grand Rapids. Loss on stock estimated at \$13,000; in-surance, \$7,000.

The Salvation Army has concluded that their work will never end in Cadillac, so they will buy barracks and settle down in the midst of the sinners.

A child without eyes has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jaglar, living near St. Joseph. There are no cavities even where the cyclallis should be located.

C. W. Redfenn, of Whitehall, is arranging for a personally conducted tour through Europe, embracing 10,000 miles, and to be made in the course of 71 days. Europe

A West Bay City boarding house kept by Mrs. McCormick, was destroyed by fire and the boarders barely escaped cremation by fleeing in their night clothes.

Prof. Howitt, of Three Rivers, has decided to decline the governor's appoint-ment to take charge of Michigan's educa-tional exhibit for the World's Fair.

The supreme court says that a man may legally shoot dogs which are holding noo-turnal concerts. without invitation in the back yard of the man who desires to sleep.

A Bay City salconfeeper went to the Reeley institute at Northville, and then surprised the natives by getting several of his oldest and best customers to go there. too.

A runaway car of lumber at Cadillac rashed into a passenger train on the Cadillac & Northeastern, fuilfond, and demolshed an engine and passenger coach. No ine was injured.

Geo. Holman; boy under 15, was con-victed of robbery by a superior court jury at Grand Rapids, - He entered a saloon and demanded the proprietor's money at the out of a vevolver

The 18th annual convention of the superintendents of the poor and union association will be held in Grand Rapids Pebruary 23 and 24. An interesting pro-gram is being malled.

President Harrison has redriced the senence of John D. Nichels, of Niles, convicted of violation of the postal laws, from two years to one year and three months. The fine of \$400 stands:

J. L. Thomas, & CannonSburg farmer. was in Grand Rapids a few days ago, and sept his team home with an old man, who was working for him. Neither the old nan nor-th team has been seen since.

John Hulzer, bellboy at the Burdick house, Kalamazoo, was sliding down the balustrade when he fell a distance of 30 feet, landing on the tile floor upon his fead. He is now in a critical condition.

A steam valve in the dynamo room of the Bartlett illuminating works in Suginaw bursted. The room was speedily filled with steam and Leon Feotig, engineer, vas terribly burned and may not recover.

Sam Guthrie, of Fawn River, St. Joseph county, and Géorge Véaley were out hunting a few days ago. The usual thing happened and Sum will most likely die or at least lose an arm and remain otherwise crippled for life.

Faith cure doctors have been having any amount of experience with the grip at Luther, but at lust reporting the disease had more than half of the doctors of this particular school laid out, with doctors of he old school prescribing for them.

Kalamazoo is to have a new industry. Kalamazoo is to have a new industry, an electrical company just corganized by Messrs, F. J. Buckley and S. S. Bickley, formerly in the employ of the Westing-hoise Electric company, of Pittsburg. They will manufacture electric motors and dynamos...

Jonia supervisors fitted up some pleasant

The Plumed Knight and Champion of Reciprocity Will Not go Before the National Convention,

A New York Hotel Filled With Guest Burns in the Night and Many-Persons Perished.

Robbers Steal the Hard-Earned Sav ings of Czar.--Large Feet are Better Than No Feet.

Blaine Will Not be a Candidate. The following letter explains itself: WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1892.

Honorable J. S. Clarkson, chairujan of the Republicau National Committee: My Dear Sin-1 am not a candidate for the presidency, and my name will not go be-fore the Republican national convention for the nomination. I make this announce-ment in due season. To those who have ment in due season. To those who have tendered mother support I own sincere thanks, and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am stree make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial polices of the government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment, and will be of far reaching consequence. Very sincerely yours, JAMES G. BLAINE,

JAMES G. BLAINE, -The New York Tribung in speaking of the letter says: "Mr. Blaine tells the chairman of the Republican national com-mittee, and through him the party and the country, that he is not a candidate for the presidency and that his name will hot go before the Minneapolis convention. The formal announcement will cause sorrow and disappointment to thousands of disambling that fact. No other living American has inspired such ardealt dero-tion, "and, upon no other fave so many

American has inspired such ardent heyo tion, and, upon no other thave so many Americans longed to confer the greatest distinction within their gift. That is a simple and obvious truth which hobody doubts and which disparages hobody. The certainty that the foremost citizen of the country will not be the next President of the United States and the mesunvition the United States and the presumption that he will never occupy that great office cannot fail to affict a multitude of his fel-low-citizens with a keep sense of personal area.

grief." When the above dispatch was read to Gen Alger at his home in Detroit. br. a Free Press reporter, he expressed surprise at its tenor. Gen. Alger refused to talk conditions for Tree Press reporter, he expressed surprise at its tenor. Gen. Alger refused to talk about his own prospects as a candidate for the presidential nomination. He refused also to make any prophecy as to who stood the best chance of winning the coveted prize. He hoped and believed there would be a number of candidates in the held.

Many Burned to Death

Many Burned to Death. The Hotel Royal, an old landbiark, on the conjet of Sixth- avenue and Forticth street, New York city, was the scene of 'a terrible holocaust. The hotel contained about 150 guests and 55 employes and was discovered to be on fire at 3 o'clock in the movining by an engineer on the Sixth ave-mic clourid royal. He stonmed his truin motining by an engineer on the Sixth 1995, nue elevated road, He stopped his train in front of the building and blew his whisherhoad and long, attracting the at-tention of the police and waking the guests. Although the fire department immediately answered the calls sent, in notking could be done to save the building wird those more on fire when diverse. is all five floors were on fire when discov stant death. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed. After the ruins had suf-ficiently couled a search was made for the dead, and 12 bodies were found inside of in the neighborhood of the elevator shaft. The loss of building and furniture will The loss of building and furniture will aggregate \$250,000.

A Victim of Vanity.

Miss Louisa Sheaman is one of the hand-Somest young wenn of Seneca Falls, F. Y. She was proud of her little feet, but presisted in making them look smaller by by

SENATE AND HOUSE.

the World's Fair on Sundays were received on the 2d. House bill relating to a bridge over the Mississippi at South St. Paul was passed. Committee on privileges and elections reported the Claggett-Dubois contest for a seat in the Senate from Idaho declaring in favor of Mr. Dubois; tabled a toint secolution me incodured tabled. A joint resolution was introduced for cleating Sénators by popular rote. Bills passed. Appropriating \$100,000 for a public building in Grand Forks, N. D. ; to increase the endowment of the Louisi-ana State university and Agricultural and Mechanical college and the Southern university of Louisiana; granting 92,100 acres of the public lands in Louisiana. Executive session. Adjourned. Housa - After a wordy strife between Mr. Marse and Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, the House resumed the consideration of the rules. An amendment was offered and tabled. A joint resolution was introduced The House resumed the consideration of the rules. An amendment was offered and rejected, which provided that, whenever a quorum fails to vole on any question there ball be a call of the house and the yeas and nays shall at the same time be ordered. As each member answers to his name flu-shall vote on the yeas and may. The fol-lowing mmendments, were also rejected: Siriking out from the list of privileged motions, which may be made when any question is under debate the motions to far, a day to which the house shall adjourn and to take arecess, providing that no dilatory motion shall be entertained by the speaker; providing that a senare amend. speaker, providing that a senate amend ment to a house bill may be considered by the speaker. An amendment striking ou the speaker. An amendment straing out all that part of the rules giving permission to legislate on appropriation bills when in the interget of a retreachment in expendi-tures was under discussion when the house

adjourned-SENATE .- On the 3d the committee on oreign relations reported adversely the foreign relations reported adversely, the various anti-Chinese bills reported this session, but reported a bill continuing in force for 10 years all bills now prohibiting or regulating the entrance into this country of Chinese persons. Mrs. Kyle addressed the Senate on his proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States relating to marriage and divorce and the resolution was referred. Bills passed: Appropriating \$200,000 for an extension of the public billdings at Los Angeles, Cal; to pay the State of West Virginia the sum due to it under the direct; tax law. The bill for postence buildings in toyns where postonice resolutions.

in towns where postoffice receipts are \$3,000 a year was discussed and went over without action. Adjourned. Horse-Once more the rules. The pending motion was lost as wiss an amendment pro-viding that no bill or resolution shall at any time be amended by incorporating therein the substance of any other bill or resolution pending before the House. The following amendments were adopted; pro-violing that all bills shale to the froduced by presenting them to the derk proceed by the Speaker; pro-propriately referred by the Speaker; pro-lidius for the scienced and shall be ap-

viding for the consideration of Senate amendments to House bills (not appropri-ating money) as soon as they are laid ating money) as soon as they ar before the House by the Speaker. ٨d journed.

SENATE .-- Little business of importance on the 4th. A bill to erect a monument at Put-in-Bay, O., in memory of the battle of Lake Eric was referred. The committee on elections reported declaring Mr. Call entitled to the seat, in the contest he tween the Florida seaaters. Two bills of minor importance from the committee on military affairs were placed on the calen-dar. Adjourned, House, An amend-ment to the rules to set apart Sunday as as an area horse were on inter when discov- tween the Fiorida senators. Two bills of orea. The building being, an old minor importance from the committee on one burned like so much finder. military affairs were placed on the calen-The, fire department turned their dar. Adjourned, House, —An amend-attention to the suving of the inmates. meat to the rules to set apart Sunday as Several persons jumped from the windows, the day of dollvering subgies of deceased of the top floors and were dashed, to in-members was lost, as was an amendment. ind any of addressing samples of intereased members was lost, as was an aniendment. making it obligatory on the House to con-sider the private calendar on Fridar, and a substitute for rule 24 changing the morn-ing hour-now limited to 60 minutes-to extend indefinitely at the pleasure of the dead, and 12 bodies were found inside of ing hour-now innited to our minutes-to as many hours. The latest figures of the extending dather pleasure of the fire are these: About 155 persons in the house. Friday night sessions, were set building, 12" know to be dead, SL were apart for considering private pension bills; rescued by firemen and sitizens, and 62 After after other amendments, had been are still missing. Twenty-four of the bifered and lost the code of rules were rescued a were more or less in agreed to. A resolution was adopted ai-jured. The origin of the fire is recting the committee on indicary to make unknown, but when first discovered by the an investigation and report whether Con-incarteered by the set in the the order the bills.

> SENATE No session on the 6th. House — The day was taken by delivering culogies on the Representative Lee, of Virginia

SENATE .- A bill was passed on the cal-

nails: which resulted in a disease of the bong that medical skill could not cure: the became so bad that she was no longer able to walk. This week the physicians de-cided that nothing could save the young woman's life but amputation of both feet, and they were amputated. The matter of investigating the expen -The matter of investigating the expen-ditures, appointments, etc., of the World's Columbian exposition occasioned consider-able debate. The House was unanimous on the point of the investigation, but was divided as to which committee should have charge of the work. The resolution finally agreed to was as follows: That the com-

INTERESTING MATTERS.

California Girl Saves Rerself From a Lisgraceful Marriage by Dis-guising Herself as a Boy.

Canadian Tries to Thaw Bynamite by Placing it on a Stove and An-nikilates His Entire Family.

English Capitalists Form a Cotton Press Trust.--The Record for Granting Divorces Broken.

she Played Boy to Good Advantage. Miss Ada Freenais, sister of Kate Cas-tleton, and herself, an actress, has come, into notoriety, in Oakland, Cal., by her ex-ploit of dressing in boy's clothes and play-ing detective on an unfaithful lover. She married six years ago Castle Brydes, the tenor in a negro mastrel show, but soon out a diverse from him and second her. tenor in a negro minstre save, but soon got a divorce from him and resumed her maiden name. Recently an Oakland gro-cer, who had always admired her courted her so successfully that the wedding dry was fixed. A few days ago she received aves used. A few days ago she received an anuonymous letter saying that the gro-cer was already married. Add determined to investigate. Instead of hiring a detec-tive she dressed up as a boy, shadowed the grocer, and found that he really had a family. Miss Freeman was so disgusted that she declared that she was going to shake the dust of Oakland off her bet and shake the dust of Oakland off her seet and return to the stage.

Fatal Ignorance.

A. Dupree a resident of Cote St. Louis, an outlying suburb of Montreal, Que, placed several frozen arnamits caritydges on the store to thaw out. A few noments later the cartridges exploded with tremend ous force, shattering the house and render-ing it a total wreck. Dupres, whose care lessness caused the explosion, was terribly lessness caused the explosion, was retrilly impared. His two little daughters, one ar-infant of 9 months were fatally burned. A third daughter, aged a had her skull fractured Mcs. Dupree who was not injured by the explosion on seeing the shocking injuries of her, husband and children; and the wrock of her home, be-came insene and is now a raving maniac

Stofe the Crarge Pennies. The Russian government has officially notified Chief of Police Furley, of Denver, Cole as well as the police officials of other cifies through its consular agent at San Francisco, that one of its treasury vaulus in Siberia has been dispolled by robbers. Gold roubles to the amount of \$396,009 have been taken and the Czarrequests that the chief arrest he robbers if they arrive in Denver. The robbers was committed in Denver. The robbers was committed Dec. 1, the perpetrators escaping at once across Siberia, and the agent of the Rus-sian police are of the opinion that some one of the Chinese scaperts is the point where they will take ship for America

Cotton Trust.

All, the arrangements have been com pleted at New Orleans for the purchase of the couton presses of that city and their ignsolidation into a single company, to by known as the New Orleans colton ware-house and compress (or pany). The nego-tiations have been in the hands of L. H. Bryant, of New York, acting for an English company, and options secured on the presses, the amount to be paid for them sing \$2,000,000.

32 Divorces in Three Hours.

The divorce court record has been broken by Judge Moon, of Chattanooga, Tena, sitting on the circuit, bench. The docket contained 141 cases where a sepa-ration was asked by busband or wite. Work began at 9 o'clock and them Judge Moon discussed out at more he had ar Moon adjourned court at noon he had exhausted the docket. In the three hours he was sitting he granted 32 divorces, refused 63 applications and continued the re-mainder.

Jack the Slasher.

Jack the Slasher has inaugurated a reign of terror in Winnings. Recently a prominent merchant received a bud gash in the back of the neck, daugerously close to the jugular and others have been cut but the jugitar and obtains have been cut while on the street. A woman named Elizabeth Chapman was assaulted by the fiend, who attempted to cut her throat. She defended herself, but received a bad out on the right hand.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Grover Cleveland was given a public eception in New Orleans before he started a his return to New York.

The will of Cardinal Manning shows that he had only ± 100 at the time of his death. He had disposed of all of his income in charity.

GOV. THAYER IS OUT.

He vacates Nebraska's Governorship

in Favor et Gov. BoyA. Gov. Thayer has viewed the governet ship of Nebraska in Invor of Gov. Boyd. In a lotter to the latter gentlemau Gov. Thayer says: "When I commenced pro-ceedings ong year ago to test your title to the office of governor, I did so in the full belief that there was great doib!" in the while mind as to some ritgenship and in Favor of Gov. Boyd. belief that there was great doubt in the public mind as to your divise in the public mind as to your diviseship and eligibility. I then took occasion to pub-lish that as soon as your citizenship was established by the courts. I would gladly surrender the office to you. The contest was not one of personal strife sor to satisfy any personal umbition of my own; but to comply with and upbild the constitution of the state. Now that the public press has announced that the high-est tribunal has decreed under the con-stitution and laws of our country and state your right to the office. I sheerfully yield the office of governor to you without awaiting the mindate of court." Ger. Boyd took possession at once.

Fell in Love at Her Child's Funeral. The sudden disappearance of Coroner D. A. Hendrick from Erke. Pa., is pur-alkeled by as sudden a disappearance en the same day of Mrs. Matthew Kinsey, wife of a postoffice employe and a daugh-ter of a well-known architect. W. ES Dean. The prominence of the parties and the mode of disappearance make a de-cided sensation. Mr. Hendrick has passed his doth birthdar and Mrs. Kinsey, is a pretty blonde 27 years of age. No do-mestic troubles are apparent in their fam-dres of the appears to be a case of leve at first sight. The acquaintance is said to have failed from the funeral of one of the Kinsey children, of which Mr. Hendrick had charge as undertakes; Fell in Love at Her Child's Funeral. had charge as undertaker.

Honorable Though a Thief.

Honorable Though a Thick. Dick. Breeze, convicted of embezzling 510,009 at Kansas City, Mö., will not wear Stripes. Marshal Stuart had so much faith in Breeze that he allowed him to go on errands all over the city. Ho went-froir juit mattended to his trial and re-turned after convictor. Gov. Francis frois jail inationded to his trial and re-turned after conviction. Gov. Francis met Marshal Stuart and instructed him to bring Breeze to the positentiary. Stuart ordered Breeze to go to the penitentiary prenared to serve his term of two years. Breeze was turned loose from jail took a train for Jeferson. City, reported to the whicher of the prison and while preparing to don turne areardoned by the unit to don stripes was pardoned by the govrnor. à.....

A Costly Colt.

-A trivial law suit with a remarkable A titled with she with the manual of the history has been closed in Missouri by the payment of \$338.78 cents costs to the sheriff of St Charles county. The case was that of Blackwell vs Freye, and was was that of hind will be shown in the order of the second time, died.

The Utah legislature has sent a memo-al to congress asking for the passage of a home rule bill for the torritory.

Italy, it is reported; will send Signor Cataliai as minister to the United States. Baron Fava will be appointed minister to Jenmark.

THE MARKETS.

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gress has the constitutional authority to appropriate money for the World's Colum-bian exposition. Adjourned.

at Sigel, Huron county.

At Traverse City about 25,000,000 feet of logs are bought every week.

Detroit is still at war with her old-time, foggy-idea street railway company.

A postoffice has been established at Wolf Creek. Lenawee county county.

Fire made the interior of the Alpine club rooms, of Saginaw, look desolat

Petoskey Baptists cut a hole through several feet of ice and immersed nine persoas.

Grand Haven will donate to the govern ment any site it will select for a public building.

Mrs. A. E. Lacon died a few days ago at Hudson, and now her husband has become insane.

Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, had his right erm broken by a fall on an icy sidewalk in Cleveland, O.

John Brismand was kicked by a horse anistique and seriously injured about the head.

The G. R. & L has opened a ticket sta tion at Conway, with J. L. Newberry inside of the window.

Fairfield comes with a story of flowers plucked in a front yard last week and snow on the ground.

The Grand Trank road will, it is re orted, extend its Jackson branch to Albion in the near future.

The grand lodge of A. O. U. W., their meeting in Muskegon, added a uni-formed rank to their order.

"Bub" Abel, of Bath, and Burt Haves, of Stanton, have been admitted to pracsice before the interior department.

Miss Ella Pierce, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Nora Likely, of Hudson, are new teachers in the State Industrial Home for Girls.

A Lake Shore box car jumped the track on the covered bridge across the St Joe at Three Rivers, delaying traffic some hours.

Leslie people have discovered a juvenile shicken thief organization, and three mem-bers, 12 years old, have skipped the country.

tor Ross and family. When court coa-vened Mr. Ross solicited the patronage of jurors and witnesses as boarders and local hotel men are exceedingly, mad. They don't like the idea of competing with a man who is furnished so, elegant a house by the county.

The snaual meeting of the Michigan inter-collegiate athletic association was held in Jackson. J. O. White, of Albion, was elected president; W. Brooks, of Oli-vet, vice president; J. E. Hinkson, of the Agricultural college, secretar Parker, of Hillsdale, treasurer. secretary, and S. reasurer. It was decided to hold the next field day at Lans ing during the first week in June.

Mrs. Henry Sherwood, of Greenville, left her 3-year-old daughter in charge of her 7 months old baby while she went "down street" to us some shopping. The younger=baby cried and the older baby "down street" to us some shopping. The younger baby cried and the older baby tried desperately to stop it with carbolic acid, which it poured down the little one's throat, ore'r its face and into its eyes. The doctor says the little one will probably be blind if it recovers.

The district grand lodge of the indpen-dent order of Bnai Brith, in session at Grand Ruyds, elected the following offi-cere: President, Maurice M. Houseman, Grand Rapids; vice presidents, W. Israel Cowan, Chicago; Albert Salzensteit, Springfield, lit: treasurer, Solomon Mar-cus, Cuicago; secretary, E. C. Hamburger, Chicago; trusters of endowment fund, M. L. Hirsch, Chicago; of orphans asylum, Abram Hart, Chicago.

The residence and store of J. D. Sturtsvant burned at Whitehall.

Mexican military entered the house of Don Vizzaya, noitizen of the United States, who is a merchant and holds the office of cozsular agent at Meir, Mexico. The search was said to be made to find arms and ammunition for the Mexican revolutionists. Diplomatic trouble may result.

war is sufficient disproef of the accusation.

Ganadian Reciprocury.

An Ottawa special says: Sir John Thompson, minister of justice. Acting Minister of Customs Bowell and Financial Minister Foster have gone to Washington to discuss with Secretary Blaine the possi bility of arriving at some reciprocal trade ement between the two countries arrangement between the two countries. Sir John Thompson, while evidencing strong hope that satisfactory conclusions will be reached, holds to the view that it would be discourteous on the part of the delegates to discuss for publication the objects of their mission.

A Sudden Vengeance. David Porter, deputy collector of the approved April 25, 1890, and whether all port, of Savanah, Gu, an officer in the expenditures of whatever character for the local post of the Grand Army of the exposition have been wisely made; whether Republic and a prominent Oddfellow, was the number of employes and appointees to shot dead by his son. Porter was beating his wife.

Rear Admiral Andrew Bryson, U. S N., retired, is dead, aged 70 years.

The Valley Spring, Cal., stage was held a lone highwayman and all the reastre taken.

E. D. Durand, of the Durand plane and organ company, of Portland, Ore., is a fugitive from justice, charged with raising about \$20,000 on forged paper.

Near Centralia, Mor, a Chicago & Alton passenger train ran into a freight, killing the engineer and direman of the freight and the fireman of the passenger train.

From San Antonie, Tex., comes the report that Padlewski, the Paris nihilist From San Antonie, Tex., comes the Jahar to a letter written him by a momber, report that Padlewski, the Paris minists Simon Baranowski, and called the latter a recently found dead, was murdered, pre-sumably by agents of the Russian govern-priest and the latter ordered his removal priest and the latter ordered his removal ment

David Essex Porter, son of Admiral Porter, defends his father against the charge of cowardice made by Ben Butter Miss Neur Likely, of Hudson, teachers, of Thirty Polanders were severel in his autobiography. He says the fact the home. Both ladies are graduates of that cougress gave him four votes of thanks for conspicuous conduct during the thanks for conspicuous conduct during the opport. officer.

agreet to was is follows. That is other mittee on appropriations is ordered to in-quire and report whether those obligated and undertaking, and now engaged to do so, have justly and properly complied with the requirements of the act of Congress

compensation reasonable or otherwise, to ascertain and report the salary paid to ach officer and employe, from what state the several appointments have been made and generally whether in the care and con-duct of said exposition proper management has been had that they obtain a full report of those in charge of the expenditure of

money of all such expenditures and that the report of the committee based upon the inquiry may be made at any time to Con-gress. Adjourned.

Polish Church Riot.

In St. Mary's parish Polish church at Reading, Pn., the pastor, Rev. Fr. Mark Janunkiewez, took exception from the Mrs. Sickels, superintendent of the tween nearly 200 members, in which Baranowski was roughly handled, and he, with many others were severely injured. Thirty Polanders were arrested for partic-

D. A. Fryer's residence in Mancelona

The miners surrounded the military amp at Coal Creek, Tenn., and firing, which was returned by the soldiers. No one was hurt.

The Watson resolution, in the House, irected against the Pinkerton system has een referred back to a sub-committe for futher consideration.

The preliminaries have been arranged in Grand Rapids to start a new club upon the ruins of the Owashtanong boat club, and to take the name of the financially ruined concern.

It is now beleived that Padlewski, the assassin of Gen. Seliverstoff, who was thought to have committed snicide in San Antonio, Tex., was killed by Russian detectives, for the reward.

Mrs. Barbara T. Probst, of Sharpsburg, Pa., died suddenly and the post mortem showed that her stomach was literally baked by Jamaica ginger, which she had been drinking in lien of other stimulants.

The anti-lottery men in Louisiana profess to thick that the withdrawal of the ottery proposition by John -A. Morris is not sincera, and will work for a big majorand will work for a big major ty against the amendment to the constitu-

Charles H. Hammond, of Cleveland street London, notoriety, who has been in prison at Seattle for a year under sentence for grand larceny, has been pardoned, it being proved that he was innocent of the rime.

While attempting to drive across the track of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the South Beach crossing Stamford, Conn., Frank Adam nephew Walter, were instantly id her killed.

The receipts of American floor in Cuba during last January were 62,371 sacks; in January, 1891, the receipts were 2,720 sacks. This large gain is the result of the reduction of duties brought about by the reciprocity treaty with Spain.

Under a decision of the Oklahoma upreme court, "sooners"-those A. Fryer's residence in Mancelona breed the land before the hour set by the burned while the family was absent. President will loss their lands,

New York.

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Weekly Review of Trade. New York, February 8.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: In. some important branches trade is gred-ually onlarging. The east does not feel the full benefit because western business is largely me by western distribution comthe full benefit because western business is largely met by western distributing con-ters, and that alone is increasing heavily while southern trade which is more, largely met by distribution from the east is un-usually dull. But the west is steadily in-creasing orders for manufactured, producto and is likely to buy more largely in the post five months than ever before. East-ern consumption is also fairly up to the maximum as labor is well employed. Spee-ulation in products has been more activa, but in spite of abundance of money the Liatica in products has been more activa, but in spite of abundance of money the tendency of prices is lower. The ousiness fallows occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 219 as coungred with 297 last week. For the corresponding week of last your the figures. were 208 were 30d

Probibs Pull Pullmon Porters.

The Pullman car porters of trains run-bing in Kansas are in dismay over the ar-rest of several of their members on charges, of violating the prohibitory laws by selling of violating the prohibitory laws by selling liquor to passengers. The shariff of flar-ver county arrested two porters at Burton, and as officers of the prohibition committee have been collecting evidence for some time, it is expected that arrests by whilesale will follow. the

Mrs. Loefel, bound over for larcony, while being taken to Quincy, ill., escaped from an officer by jumping out of the win-dow of a moving train. Her son leaped after her.

AFTER.

After the aching cometh surcease; And after toil is rest; After the waiting and the longing re cometh the wolcomed guest

After the winter cometh flowers Out of the heart of spring; After the glew of summer, autumn Her garnered math will bring.

After the weeping cometh the joy; the smile of the morn will shine Bright after the night of gloom.

After the morning cometh the noon; After the noon tide the even -After the living there cometh death, And after death is Heaven! -M. V. Moora

A STRANGE DUEL

While at college, in my ninetcenth gent, two of my classmates had a quarter. The old spirit of chivalry was not yet dead—at least not in the henris of those who had been too young to serve in the war. Between my friends the challenge was passed, and a duel had to be fought. I was fondly attached to both, and,

although I had not been chosen as a second. I felt a close personal interest in the affair, and employed my efforts ineffectually to stop it. The meeting ineffectually to stop it. The meeting was to occur on a certain morning . at suurise. On the night preceding it. I found myself unable to sleep, so deep was the sorrow that beset me. Accordingly, about eleven o'clock, I left my bed, dressed myself, and went out

It was in March. The wild plums were in bloom, and the clear sky was filed with the soft radiance of a full moon: a sweeter night never was sent upon the earth. I walked fer mil-along the beautiful and lonely lanes upon the earth. noting the banks of Cherokoe roses making ready to burst into blossom in the hedges.

memory spread before me was one which encompassed me fully. Years ago when I was a child, there lived with us a handsome, dashing roung man-may mother's brother-whom we children idolized. In the neigh-borhood was another young man-his friend; and by some unhappy fatality these two untamed spirits fell apart, and a duel came of it . My uncle was the victor, for his antagonist fell. with a bullet in his heart; but what a fearful victory was that! It had been hept a secret till all was over; and then my father was bowed with shame and my mother with grief. Upon the whole comunity rested a dark cloud. and at the funeral many an unaccus-tomed tear was shed. My uncle left

edy passed in review before me. I was thinking upon it and grieving dumbly over it, when-

Stop, there " quietly and firmly commanded a voice before mo.

I halted and there in the full light of the moon, stood the cloaked figure of a may. His attitude was meaac-His stouch hat was drawn down, over hig face, and his long cloak covered his form completely. Still, there was something in his pose long and in the tone of his voice that re-called almost forgotten memories. "What do you want?" I asked. 4 A

have very little money. but----" He made a gesture of scorn. · It is not money I want," he answered; "it

is a duel with your I was not so badly frightened as I would have expacted myself to be, and not being much airaid, I had my wits as command. "A duel?" I ask

WILS at command. 'A duel?" I asked, smiling. Men fight only after a. quartel and to evence an insult. I am not aware that there has been any trouble between you and ma." "Not directly." he replied; "but

remotely there has been." £ 6, Explain yourself." "Eleven years, ago, your uncle

tion from you for that." The substance of the challenge was so absurd that I could only laugh. and then I gave vent to a little raillery. "It seems to ma" I said. - that my

threw aside our hats and there, in the A HUNCHBACK PEDDLER. full moonlight I recognized him dis-tinctly as the man whom my uncle

virile, and yet unearthly of aspect. but apparently ponderable. For a moment, I was helpless with dismay. and my sword-arm hung limp. He went upon guard, and waited for me to do the same. I delayed-T think it was fear that took the nerve from my

arm. "Guard," he cried, impatiently. " or Til kill you! I'll kill you!" With that he made a tured as Arkansas is to day, according straight and vicious thrust at my to the Philadoiphia Times. The few breast A quick retreat saved me inhabitants in the mountains main-Realizing that my life was certainly in <u>tained an</u> existence by lumbering the issue, my old cunning returned. In the dense forests bordering and, before he could recover to send the Susquehanna and its fributaries home another lunge. I was on my Permanent settlements were few and guard and had his rapier aloft. With far between the lum ermen having no that one touch, the devil awoke in me fixed place of abode, living in log and the spirit of desperate combat ramps in the winter, and in the spring worked in my voins. And what a going dayn on raits to Williamsort splendid weapon I felt was in my or slariesta, whence they wandered hand: Never had I handled sidel so back to their old hunts or sough new lithe and responsive and never was fields music sweeter than that I heard when try leveled sufficiently to permit cultiour blades flashing in the moonlight, vation a few farmurs and their fami-shipped upon each other and rang upon lies, as rough and uncouth as their shipped upon each other and rang upon lies, as rough and uncouth as their the guards. We stood thus a moment; surroundings, struggled for livelihood. the guards. We stood taus a molece, surrounnings, struggied for investmou-then he mide a furious onslaught. In those days and in such sections the doubliss intended to turn my nerve; peddler was ubiguitous. His periodi-but I was ready for him, and, after a cal visits afforded almost the only op-few passes. during which I had been portunities for the women to purchase few passes, during which I had been solely upon the defensive, I discovered that I had a serious advantage in skill.

In other words junless an accident. should happen I held my man's life on the point of my rapler; but I did not want to kill him nor even hurt him so I called for a parley, and begged him to stop the silly encounter. He shoek his head, and a malignant light shone in his eyes.

But I am the more expert; I can

weapon came up: I was ready for him and seeing that But I could think clearly of nothing But I could think clearly of nothing but duels; and out of the list which memory spread before me was one me an opening; and I ran my rapier but duels and out of the list which memory spread before me was one me an opening; and I ran my rapier through his neck; but imagino my dismay when I felt no. resistance at all and had drawn out a blade as bright as ever! What could I think? He paid. attention, and yet I knew that I по could not have been mistaken. But, though much confused. I determined to carry the contest to the end. We had hot and close fighting. Soon I had another opening, and ran him clear through the body.

Again I felt no resistance; again I drew out an unstained blade. What would any one have felt in so extraor-dinary a situation? I gusped and staggered back dismayed and terrified He came upon me furiously; the next moment L feit his rapier in my side. A blindness and a sickness assailed me The moon Twung across the sky and tuened black, and darknoss and

obliteration overcame all my facalties. When next I knew anything. I was lying in the shade of a tree at midday. The weather was far too hot for spring. The place was far too hot for I remembered the duol, and put my hand to my side. There was neither pain nor soreness. Thon I discovered that there was no puncture in my that the shift and whith puzzled me more. I saw that the clothes which I were were entirely unfamiliar to me. I got my foot feeling weak; but I wer along a road, which was near, until I met a horseman. In reply to my questions, he made it clear that I was at least two hundred miles distant from the spot where the duel was fought and that two months had passed since that strange event. Con-fused and ashamed. I went from the road and examined my side, and there I found an ugly scar, such only as a rapter could have made, and it was still red from recent healing. This scar is in my body now. Upon returning to my family (the college session having closed long since), I was welcomed as one returned from the grave for the whole country had been searched for me. Afterward, I myself made a long and todious search

had killed eleven years ago, grown A STRANGE STORY OF A LONE-not a day older, but youthful and LY FARM HOUSE.

Lumbernan and His Wite Distarbe by Ghastly Visitations-Findlag of a Skullg ractured

by a Hatchet.

Thirty years ago the interior of Pennsylvania was as wild and uncul-In spots where the hilly comn. coarse laces, pins and other so-called 'Yankee notions" The peddlers reaped rich harvests, but if their jour The peddlers neyings were profitable they were also dangerous in a country where might was right.

Knowing ones kept aloof from the log camps; for it was a common thing for the rough backwoodsmen to seize the traveling merchant's pack, and drive away with kicks and curses the despairing owner. Nor was this all, Many a peddler on the latter end of his trip, with a light pack and, heavy wallet, had suddenly disappeared, never to be heard of again in the llesh.

- One of the weirdest of the many is One of the weinlest of the many marvelous thes relates to an old binchback peddler, named Moses, who was known all through the mointains for his never-failing stock of anecdotes and varns with which he enlivened the long winter evening at the cabins where he purchased lodgings for a yard or so of lace or a cheap fire-gilt bracelet. Owing to his dis-ability as well as his prosperity: in-stead of the reling on foot, he mide-his founds with a descrepit old horse and rickety wagon. One day Moses came to a farm house where he had called many times before, and, after the sale of a few trinkets, made a dicker with the farmer, to keep his horse for three days while he journeyed up into the mountains, where a team would be an encumbrance.

He started off with his pack in the afternoon, flinging back a joke to the farmers wife, who, with her little girl, stood on the porch. He was seen next day on a mountain path ten miles dis-tant from the farm house. He was never heard of afterward.

Eifteen years after the farmer's daughter, then a young woman of 22, married a lumberman, and the pair went across the mountains to a farm house which had been left vacant by the death of the owner, a man feared and disliked by all who knew him. In these-mountain fastnesses the inhabitants knew nothing of what was going on outside of their own valley, and the young couple were totally quainted with the history and the folk lore of their new neighborhood. The log cabin was a comfortable dwelling. although in an exceedingly lonely spot a mile from the main road. and three miles from the nearest neighbor. The woodsman, after making his wife comfortable, starfed off, to work to be gone a few days. The young woman was a stranger to fear, and many a times had beaten her father point for point with the rifle so that she feit no misgivings when her husband left her alone. At dusk in the evening of the day he went away she saw a figure coming along the lane through the woods. With a hasty glance to see that the rifles and horsepistols were handy she awaited the approach of the visitor. When but a few yards distant she saw that the for ma. I don't wonder they can skin traveler carried a peddler's pack and, us if they are all, mind readers, as apparently, was very tired, stooping beneath his load. She determined the man might sleep in the barn if he wished, but it would not be judicious to permit him in the house. The peddler, however, did not even speak to her. but opening the gate to the barn vard entered the inclosure. For an instant his form was plainly outlined against the evening sky, and then he disappeared, whither it was impossible to discover. The barn was 100 feet further on but feeling satisfied the peddler must have entered it, she finished her work and went to bed. The following morning no signs could be found in the bain of a nocturnal visitor, but that evening the same figure came down This time the young woman went outo the porch and called to the peddler. He deigned no reply, but passing toward the barn, dicappeared as mysteriously as before. Somewhat their breeches with rags, feathers and alarmed, the young woman re-entered wool, and other light stuff till they= the house secured the windows and To doors and then sat Lown before the come up with them, the ladies in- open fire trying to recall where she vented large petticests. It is said had seen that strangely familiar form. that two lovers could not come within suddenly she thought of Moses. The seven feet of each other! At one time, strange peddler, was either he or his square toes ran to such a width that a spirit. Now she remembered the figure which came down the lane wore clothes out of date even for that benighted locality, and then, too, Mo-see, if living, would be an old man, while the person who had just passed was but middle aged. She slept but little that night.

walked out to inforcept him. Without a sound the figure glided quickly ahead, and although the excited meintaineer ran after it easily kept in front and vanished as before Dumfounded for an instant, the lum-berman recovered his senses, and taking his ax out down a near-by sapling. Triming it to a sharp point he drove it down deep into the ground at the exact spot where the figure dis-appeared, intending to dig a hole that following day and unravel the mystery. Scarcely had night fullen ere hollow

groans and muffed cries were heard by the now thoroughly frightened couple. They, retired, but not to sleep, for the discordant tones grew worse as midnight approached, and finally a greenish-blue light appeared in the baryard, throwing a ghastiy glow in-to the bedroom. Suddenly the poise, and light ceased. The next morning at daybrak the pair were stirring, and to their horser found the sapling twisted and broken on the ground, while no signs could be found in the smooth earth where it had been driven.

The lumberman took his bride to her father's house, and the next day a party was formed, which went to the lonely, cabin with picks and spades: The young hushand pointed out fac, spot as nearly as he could, and an ex-cavation was started. Ere long evidonce was found that they were digon the site of a filled-in well. ging Less than ten feet down they unear thed a man's thigh-bone, a skull fractured as with a hatchet and an oil-c min cover of a peddler's pack. bearing nearly obliterated words: · Moze. Nathan "

The mystery of the hunchback peddler was solved.

AMONG MIND-READERS.

Young Bridegroom's Embarrasing Experlease at the Board of Trade. Some time ago a few minutes before the opening of the board of trade. there stepped into one of the elevators in the building a well-known commission man and a country customer, ac-cording to the Chicago Tribune. The countryman was a young. fresh-faced. unsophisticated-looking chap, who was in Chicago for the first time, looking after a couple of cars of wheat that he and shipped in. As the elevator rose he casually remarked to the commis-sion man: 'I was married last night, and this is a sort of a bridal trip." Congratulations were extended by the commission man as they stepped out into the hall leading to the exchange.

Among the others who rode up in the elevator was a certain blonde young man whose love for a practical joke has made him rather famous on the floor. He had chanced to stand back to back with the young country-man, and overheard the confidential admission mude by him to his friend, and as they stepped from the elevator he managed to get a goed look at Mr Younghusband. An hour or so later, when he had a

few moments to himself, ho stepped over to the telegraph counter and wrote upon a blanks 1 have bet \$100 to \$10 that you were but recently married. Do I win the bet?" This : he folded and placed in an engelope, and calling a messenger boy pointed Mr. Younghusband and bado him deliver the message.

He told a few of his cronies on the floor what he had done and the young countryman was watched with considerable interest by a dozen or twenty traders in various parts of the crowd. He received the message from the how with a half-doubting look, opened i slowly, and as he comprehended its contents his face was dyed a deep crimson, while a foolish smile lifted. the corners of his mouth. He looked about him sheepishly to see if he could discover the author of the message. and then beat a rather precipitous re treat He failed to put in an appearance again that day. Subsequently the author of the note asked the young

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

The Remarkable Case of Mr. C. B. Northrop, 71 Woodward Ave.

De Miracplously Recovers After All Hone Had Been Abandoned.

The Facts Fally Ascertained by News Representative.

Detroit Evening News, Jan

The following paragraph, which appear ed in The News a short time ago, furnished "ed in The News a short time ago, lurinshee The basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it de manded further explanation. It is of suf-ficient importance to The News, caders to report it to them fully. It was so imcase that suf portant then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the

attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question C. B. Northrop, for 28 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward ave-rue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of hif and returned to work at his store. Th discuss has always been supposed to be in-curable, but. Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey. Since that time Mr. Northrop has stead-uy improved, not only in looks, but in con-

on, till he has regained his old-time strength. It had been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy-called Dr. Williams, Pink Pills for Pale People, When assied about it Mr. North-fop fully verified the statement, and bot beer only so, but he had taken puins to inform any one who was suffering in a similar maaner when he heard of any such easy Mar. Nevilirop, was enthasiastic at the fesult in his own case of Dr. Williams. Dink Pulls. It was a remea? that he had heard of after he had toled everything he will done to sive him fellet. He had manner when he heard of any such case could hope to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote him the cass, of a person there who had been dured in similar dircumstances by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Ok. Times. The case was called "The Hamilton, Ok. Hamilton Miracle" and told the story of a marin that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was prenounced by the most eminent physicians to be incurable and Ta had hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treat-ment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure - was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall? of 25 Little William steet, Hamilton, Ont.) was a member of the Royal Templars of Tem-perance, and after having been pro-nounced permagently disabled and inthe curable by the physicians, was paid the \$1,000 disability insurance provided by the

order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly belp less, and was barely able to drag himsel around his house will the aid of cratches His agonies were almost unbearable and life was a burden to him, when at last re-lief came. Some months after he had been paid the disability claim he heard, of .Dr. William's Pink Pills and was induced to try them. The result was infractious; almost out from the outset an improvement 1 de- noticed, and in a few months the man whom medical experts had said was incur whom montest experts had said was them hold, was again going about the city healthier and stronger than before. Mri-Marshall was so well known in 'Hamilton. that all the city newspacers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and it was thus, as before stated, that Mr. Northrop them in for the information

came into possession of the information that led to his equally marvelous recovery. One could served conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop: His injury tame about in this way: One day, inearly four years ago, he standled and feil the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and takes to his bone. Crooping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strendors

efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon

as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry as a cure for nerve discases. On indulry the writer found that these pills were manufactared by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristowa, N.-Y., and the pills are sold in boxes, (nerver in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either above addresses. The mice from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with the inexpensive as compared with other remo-dies or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remainable, and as 11 is one right here in Detroit and not a theves one right, here in Detroit and not a **Lady** and miles away, it can be easily: verified. Mr. Northrop is very well known to the people of Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvellous kood wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly allieded to any worth he can say in behalf. allicted by sny word he can say in be of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Wil-liam's Diak Pils. If any of The News readers want any further information, we feel sure Mr. Northrop would willingly oblige them, as he has the writer, in relating these facts to him.

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uncle himself would be the proper person to challenge." (His answer to this I must decline to

print. It is sufficient to say that it was satisfactory explanation of my antagonist's course in declining to challenge him. It was clear enough that I was the only male relative of my

uncle who could stand in his place in this particular omergency.) Strange to say, I regarded the affair as serious. Even though the stranger might not be the ghost of the dead man (and I did not believe he was), but was taking this way to frighten me, and perhaps have some sport out of me for the amusement of companions he might have in hiding close at hand, I felt that in any event 1 must fight him. A spirit of recklessness came upon me, and yet the absurdity of it all was apparent.

"I am willing to fight you," I said; ·but you must reflect that a duel with pistols cannot be fought without see onds."

"I am so well aware of the fact," he replied, with a smile, that I have brought swords." Upon that he produced from underneath his cloak a bag, from which protruded two swordhandles.

All difficulties being cleared away, he slipped the bag from the weapons and exposed two beautiful rapiers. It so happened that I was something of an expert in the handling of this weapon. for from the foil to the rapier is an

Before accepting one of the proffered weapons. I threw off my coat and my antagonist dropped his cloak. Then antagonist aropped in the total. Then when the standard in the set of the set visher; for whereas the man had been all black he was white now. and a The head of the loch was twenty-four lumindsity was emitted from him. We | miles distant -Argonaut.

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for some clue to my whereabouts during those blank weeks, but nothing whatever could I find and there I was compelled to let the matter rest -The Argonaut

Origin of Fashions.

Fashions have frequently originated in endeavors of the inventors to hide some deformity. Hoops, for in-stance, to conceal an ill-shaped hip; ruffies, a scar on the neck, perhaps; large sleaves history does not mention, and conjecture might not be accepta-ble. Patches were invented in the reign of Edward VL by a lady, who in this manner covered a wen on her neck. Charles VII of France, intro-

duced long coats to hide as pair of crocked legs. Peaked shoes, full two feet long, were invented by the Duke of Anjou, to conceal a deformed foot Francis L was obliged, from a wound in his head, to wear short hair, and. hence the fashion. Charles V., by se- the lane. vere edicts banished tight breeches; and during the reign of Elizabeth. enormous large breeches came in fashion. The beaux of that day stuffed wool, and other light stuff till they resembled huge bales of cotton. To proclamation was issued that no person should wear shoes more than six inches at the toes.

Acute Hydrophobia.

As an instance of acute hydronhobia. it is difficult to surpass the story of the Scotch boatman, who, while crossing a loch, was asked if he would take some water with his whisky, and re-

Next day her husband came home and she told him of the strange occurrences of the previous evenings. As dusk came on the pair watched the lane expectantly. Again the peddler If we include the clergy in the colo-came slowly along. The lumberman nies and these engaged in missionary rame slowly along. The lumberman nies and these engaged in missional hailed him, and getting no response, fields the total is swelled to 27,000.

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pounds, says an exchange. Two or three hours before cooking the steak mix a tablespoonful of olive oil with a teaspoonful of sait and a quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Rub this mixture thoroughly over both sides of the steak and let it lie on a plate unit of the steak and let it lie on a

juices, which are prevented from passing out by the oil, and the oil passes into the fiber of the meat, making it tender and rich. Put the steak in a broiler and place the broiler over a fire of bright coals; cook each side of the steak briskly for sahes over the fire, to let the steak Finally serve promptly on a platter Finally serve promptly on a platter

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The total number of clergy of the church of England is about 23,000. nies and these engaged in missionary

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Finally serve promptly on a platter with water cress; put no butter, solt or pepper on the steak. This is the proprietors, however, claim that they are way steaks are prepared by the best, not a patert medicine in the sense in which cooks.--New York World. that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the discovery of an ominent graduate of McGill, Canada, and Edin-burgh, Scotland, medical universities, and the pills were successfully used in his private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop declares that he is a living example that there is nothing to equal these pills



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The Carefully. MESSES, DULLAN BROS, -Gentlemen: -For over 4 years I have been afflicted with an emption of the skin, which became very troublesome and L could. get an or Mcf. I was also troubled very badly with constipution, which nothing I tried gave any permanent relief until I took Dul-am's Great German Blood, Liver, Stom-nch and Kidney Temesty ard since taking. I have been intirely cured. For a tonis, blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartily recommend if. SI a bottle MRS. WM. COPELAND, Flint, Mich. For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON.





Martin Martin	to their door? as they have done in the	out and those lucky enough to reerive	Wayne.		
	must Purents have is a chance to get	one are to be congratulated, and that	George Gartner, Judge of the circuit court.		
	for yourselves and your children a huns	the affair will be one, long to be re-	for said county and acting Judge of Pro- bate. (A true copy) Homer A Fint, Reg.	Williams from a new providence of the attended	
		membered is assured beyond a doubt.	bale. (x erus copy) inomst a r mat, not.	"Com and see our stove since Allen,	
	dred dollars worth of books for two	The Northville knights will do and		the stove man, fixed it."	
	dollars. Young man and young wom-	The Bortsville Edigits will do and i	Stark Bros. are now selling new	Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a whole stove to use, and	ALERIA TOUL
AND	an, the opportunity is here afforded	arrange everything, for the comfort	crop of "Stork Chop" ten at 50c. Try if	right to have a whole stove to use, and	SCHOOL STREET ON STREET
S WANGS DIS	you of coming into contact, with the	and enjoyment of their guests. Sup-	crop of "Blork Chop" rea at soc. ITy it	she can have if by sending word to the	In Its Worst Form.
	best minds of all times, Emerson,	per will be served by the popular		stoveman. He also repairs sewing	BENTON, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec. '83.
	Longfellow, Sha espeare and others,	caterer, Clinton Cady, at his restaurant,		machines, clothes wringers, pumps	Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following:
		for all who desire.	Miles' Nerre and Liver Pills.	un soldering, caldron kettles-in fac-	James Rooney, who was suffering from Vitas
e World's Be	o in xing with all degrees of society,		Act on a new principal-regulating the liver, stomache and bowels through	any thing that can be repaired by	Courth years, was created by several physicians
- TIOLIODA	from the lowest, as truthfully pictured		the nerves. A new discovery. Dr.		without effect; two bottles of Paster Koenig's
	in Dickens or with the highest as ele-	Council Proceedings.	Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness;	G. P. ALLEN, Box 3. Northyille, Mich.	Nerve Tonic cured him.
Warner CO to PLOS Wooh	gantly reflected in the works of Geo.	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipu-	Box 5. Northyme, Brieff.	TOUSSAINT, Ohto, Oct. 25, 183).
Erom \$8 to \$128. Each	Elliot or D. W. Howells. Human	A regular meeting of the Council	tion. Unequaled for men women and		I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for a lady
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	guidance of Robert L. Stephenson,	President Pro Tem= F. A. Miller in	50 doses 25c. Samples free at Geo. C.	MILKI	serious attack of falling sickness, accompanied
	Geo. McDonald or Nathaniel Haw-	the chair.	Huestons.		with hesdsche and was driver to madness; she was sent once to an insane asylum. The doc-
** A _1		Present: Trustees Vanzile, Ely and		Benton's Milk Route.	tors could not relieve her; I began with one
"Atkins"	thorn. So valuable are these privi-	Phillips-		LOUIDON DELINE LOUIDO.	quarters of it and she wrote to me a faw days
	ages to us all that when the oppor-	Council adjourned to Feb. 4, 1892.			With nesdeune and was driven to madness; shel- wassent once to an insane asynum. The doc- tors could not relieve her; I began with one bottle of your medicine; she had, I taken three- quarters of it, and she wrote to me a few days ago: "The medicine being me much; I think another bottle will three rue."
Cross Cut Saws:	tunity shall soon be given to renew	C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.	M. N. JOHNSON & CO		BIOLINE DOCLO WIL CHEF O TOR. BREE AND HAMELIN. FREE AND PAULINE BOOK ON NETTONIA I SEARCH AND PAULINE AND HAMELIN. BISCUBSE AND POOL PAULINE AND HAMELINE AND POOL POOL POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL POOL POOL AND POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL AND POOL POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND POOL AND
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<i>c(</i>	such a rush as is only to be seen at the	Council was held Feb. 4, 1892.	LIVERY,		I It in in this medicine free of charge.
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*	at Princess rink, Friday 'evening, Feb.	bonds and pay a premium of \$500, bond			A 48-page book free. Address
"Prize" Carpet	at I maess that, I may croming, I con	bouds and pay a premium or bood, cond	first-class turnouts at	Milk for infants, from one cow	W. T. FITZ GERLD, Att'y at Law,
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	make the one of this season a still more		fail because of poor health, others want		o Dyspepsia, Eczema, Flatulence, Female Com-
Specialty		ordered paid:	of luck, but the majority from deficient grit-want of nerve. They are ner-		Jacadice, Kidney, Complaints, Liver Treaties, Lose of Appetite, Mental. Depression, Tenace. Netrie Raan, tion, Pimples, to the Head.
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	of the same this year, assisted by other	Determine the second second	storative Nervine, discovered by the		• or disease that
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Matormon V. Pa	Detroit decorating house which will	When building or repairing dont	And a testimomists from the file	Chas. Elliot, Propr'.	• 1-34 gross 16 cents, Sent by mail postage paid.
Waterman & Co.	be tastily, beautifully and elaborately	Tell to bet prices from Lora & chote	Hueston. 2	TIODI.	alco of their functions by the stomach, liver and intestines. Formong given to over-asting are ben- efited by taking one tabule after each meal. A continuou use of the Rhama Thoules is the surrest cure for obstinate constipation. They contain on oblights can be any introduce to be mose doir cate. I grows 47, 12 grows \$125, 14 grows 750, 14 grows 15 min, but HEMIGIAL, CORPANY, F.O. Boy 67% New York
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Ine great success of the Royal Baking Powder is due to the extreme care exercised by its manufacturers to make it entirely pure, uniform in quality, and of the highest leavening power. All the scientific knowledge, care, and skill attained by twenty-five years' practical experience are contributed toward this end, and no preparation can be made with a greater accuracy, precision, and exactness.-

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combination with its co-ingredients is do. nitely known. Nothing is trusted to chance and no person is employed in the preparatio: of the materials used, or the manufacture of the powder, who is not an expert in his particular branch of the business.

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Late Chamist U. S. Departmant of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

F.&P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE.

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west Sleeping cars between Bay City, Sagi, naw and Detroit Drawing Room Cars between Manistee, Saginaw and Datroit. Connections made, at Port Huron, and Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East. For further information see Time Card this commany.

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 General Offices, Saginaw, Last Side, Mich.

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G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMAN POST, no. 315 G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meet every alternate Friday.

Our Correspondents. Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hustling Correspondents. SOVI.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Petoskey are he guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whipple.

Miss Mae Rodgers of Ann Arbor is the guest of her sister, Mis. E. Webb. place has been absent for the past Mrs. Britton of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Wight this week. and F. D. Owen has supplied the pul-Loren Flint is suffering from an atteck of neuralgia accompanied by the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magill. Mr. Geo. Cowin, of Rochester N. Y.

spent Sunday with his friend D. S Magill.

Elmer West has exchanged his house and lot in Novi with Phillip McCrumb for forty acres of land one mile east of Novi. Sharmen

V donation was held at the fowr hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Ebling, paster of the M. E. charch.

Mr. Phillips and family expect to move to Wayne this week. They will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

Rev. Mr. Boyden, of Novi, who preaches in the Baptist church at this three Sundays on account of sinkness pit.

Mrs. Henry Wright, who was taken suddenly ill with the grip at the home of her father-in-law, Abram Wright, was able to be brought home last week Wednesday and at this date is quite comfortable.

SALEM.

Peter Coldron is slightly better. Mrs. Dennis is convalescing. Alexes Stanbro is quite ill being contined to his bed.

Legal Notices.

Liggal MOLICES. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne bed at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit on the first day of February in they ear one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present George Gartner acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estata of Nicholas Hoveo deceased. Murvin Boovee the administra-tor of said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is Ordered that the first day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Prob. to office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is furth-rer ordered that is copy of this order be pub-lished two successive weeks previous to said day of ficaring in the Northville Recours a newspaper printed and circulat-ing in said county of Wayne. George Gartner, Judge of the circuit court. for said county and acting Andreo of Pro-bale. (a true copy) Emer A Plint, Reg

(A trag copy.) MORTGAGE SALE - DEFAULT HAY-ing been mide in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley to William H. Lay dated January 12, 1833, and recorded in the effice of the Register of Decia for Wayne County, Mi3biggan. January 12th. ISS3, in liber 168 of mort-gages, on page 240, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of there is claimed to be due at the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to the date of there is claimed to be due to be due there is claimed to be due to the date of the morter of the solution of the solution is bready at sale of the mortgage prem-ises at public vendre to the high-st bidder on the 2 d day of April next, at 13 octock hoon, at the casterly front door of the City hall in the city of Detroit in said county, (that being the building in which the Cir-cult court for the county of Wing and ad mortgage and alle legal costs, to with The west half of the north as to uniter of Section thirty one (31) in the township of Yan Bure Wayne County, State of Mich-igan. Dated January 18th 1852 WS. H. Lar, Mortgages U. C. Gnirrin, Att y for mortgage. 2433 Mortfood SATE DEFAULT HAY-

24:35 Ypsilanti, Mich. Monrécade Saite DerAutr Hav-ing Déen made for more than thirty days in the payment of intrest die on a mortage executed by Solomon B. Faust and Charlotte Faist of Hatsle F. Yakely, dated Otober 14th, 100 and récorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne countr, Michigan, October 17th, 1890 in liber 343 of mortgages on page 1293 By reison of said-affault in, the payment of interest the mortgage hereby elècits to consider and treat the whole amount of said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this folice for principal, interest and attorney's fee as provided for half mortgage, the sum of four hundred and sixty three dolars and fity-rents (St65 50.) Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage the sale of the 2.7 d day of April next 1 ff of clock nea at the easterly front door of the Eity Hall in the City of Detrofit in said courty. (that being the building in which the circuit court for the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit: The North balf of the South Fast quarter of section the try-one. Township of Sumpter. Wayne County, Tated January 37th, 1852. Attra for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee. D. C. GRIFFIN. Att'y. for Mortgages. Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT HAV inc been mude in the conditions of a certain mortcage dated the 1.th day of November A. D. 1858, executed by Elimet



CLEARING SALE !

-Commencing with this date and conti nu ng through February we will have a sale of Standard and Miscelaneous Books, and



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48. N	Visitors male welcome. H. O. WADE, Com-	There is to be a donation at the M. E. church Thursday night for the	rather severe attack of grip.	W. Smith and Emma C. Smith his wife.	$-1 \times 1 - 1 \times 1$
	TORTHVILLE TENT NO 300, K. O. T.	benefit of Rev. Mr. McGee. All are	The leap year party held at the resi-	of Northville Michigan to Oscar W. Smith of Farmington Michigan to secure the said Oscar W. Smith for his endorsement of a	
1	M., meets in Ambler's Hall svery al- ternate Friday evening at 8 o clock.	1	day was lorgely attended	certain note dated November 7th Lass given	
Űa,	J. W. Dolph; Com. B. S. WEBBER, R. K.	Knapp and Yerkes carry a full line	Dr. J. M. Tweedale and wife of	by Limer W. Smith to William L. Power for six hundred dollars : nd interest, which	
	KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic Lodge No. 100. Meets every Thurs-	of Milk cans, Sap buckets and spouts.	Dr Twashula a faw dama are	the Register of Deeds of the county of	CLIAMRER SITTES
e je	. day night in the Ambler hall. Uniform	FARMINGTON.	The Salem C & B factory have	Wayne in Liber 217 of mortgages at page 235 on the 19th day of December A D. 1858 at 12:55, o clock P. M. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortg. ge	
7	Rank meets first Monday night of each	examined ox.	ceased sending milk to Detroit and are again manufacturing butter.	at 12:55 o clock P. M. And whereas the	
<u>, </u> (),	B. G. Webster	D. Owen and wife were in Detroit	One of the great officient of the	at the date of this notice is the sum of six	
	W. H. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.	last week.	on care camp of the maccabees will	hundred and fifty one and 50-100 dollars principal and interest and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee	XVI CENTURY, AND
	HOTELS	Mrs. Kimball is suffering with the	visit Salem at- an early date aud de- liver a public address. Watch for the	of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee	AVI ODINION I, AND
	THE PARE HOUSE,	811p+ 1	date	provided by law and stipulated for in said mortgage together with the costs of this proceeding and which is the whole amount	OLD ENGLISH FINISH.
1. 4. 17	F. D. Butler, Prop. Good sample rooms.	Quarterly meeting services will be observed Sunday Feb. 14, at the M. E.	Dit of his father nestor of the Mary	claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and	
έq ¹	Rates \$1.50 to \$2. per day.		Palmer Memorial church Detroit Dr	no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining	
	PBOFESSIONAL.	Mrs. McClure and her son-in-law,	attack of the grin	secured by said mortgage or any part there	
	T.C. FLYNN ATTORNEY AT LAW	Charles Granthan, are both victims of	The Grand Keeper of Records and	said mortgage has become operative. Now	Buys a Twenty Dollar Suite.
, · ·	and Solicitor in Chancery. PENSION	the grip.	Seal installed the officers of the Knights of Pythias at their last regular meet-	virtue of the suid power of sale and in pur-	
	ATTORNEY. Special attention given to Chanzery, Probate and Circuit Court mass. Office in Conley block. Northville	Mrs. John M. Conroy has been quite	ing and complemented the lodge upon	scance of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein	CENTER AND EXTENSION TABLES
	Mich.	sick but at this date is somewhat bet-	About 40 hours in the second s	described at public auction to the highest	[] · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	DR.M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO-	ter.	Prof. Chrishoms night, writing classes	bidder at the Westerly or Griswold street	IN LARGE VARIETIES
÷ .	DE M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO. Department of the physician and Surgeon. Office in Conley block. Office hours 8 to	A new firm has been opened in our town, Watson & Chamberlin, dealers	and splendid progress has been made.	troit Michigan (that being the place of	
<u></u>	a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.	in cigars, tobacco, pipes, e tc.	Seemen Seely is down with bilious fever and bronchitis. He is improv-	troit Michigan (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Wayne) on Saturday the 30th day of spril	Do not fail to see our Mattresses! We will seli-you the fines
• :	E. Iors, opposite Stark Bros.' store on		ing. Dr. Tweedale attending physi-	bext at two oclock in the afternoon stand-	Wool Mattress you ever saw
1.11	L. lors, opposite Stark Bros.' store on Contar streat: Nitrous Cxide and Vital-	urday.	ciair.	in said mortgage as follows towit: Lots eight (5) pine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) and	
1. •	Center street; Nitrous Cxide and Vital- ized air administered. All work guarnteed nd prices resonable. 6-ti	No Sunday school at the M. E.	cian. The season is now at hand when those diseases pecullar to the summer	twelve (13) in Block 5 of the recorded plot	Be Sure and See Us Before You Buy!
· ·	T B: HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS OVERT. G	church last Sunday.	those diseases pecullar to the summer	Wayne county State of Mighigan. Dated	i
1.1	Dishard-Spin-tore on Main St. Northrille	Mrs. Charles Moore has been quite	months will be prevalent. A good	L'eordary 1. 1532.	
21	- Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of Dental work. Teeth extracted withoutpain byusaof vit-	poorly for a few days.	many dollars and a good deal of time, worry and anxiety can be saved if you	JOEN H. PATTERSON, Att'y for Mortgagee Pontiac Mich.	SANDS & PORTER
÷	alized air.	George W. Lee and family enter- tained guests from Cleveland Ohio,	have at hand some remedy that can be		
	BALEM, Physician and Surgeon. BALEM, Michigan	1	relied upon for their prevention. Such	NT IN DUCE T T T	
	THENRY SMITH, Teicher-of Vocal		a remedy can be found in Hartzelis	Northville Gity Laundry!	THE OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE
	d. and Instrumental Music. Lessons given at the pupil's residence if desired.	held Monday morning at the M. E.			
	Terms reasonable. Address Auburn ave. Pentiao, Mish.	church.	these troubles. You will be both sur-	Prices Reasonable and First	
· · ·		Miss Corinne Collins of Detroit was	prised and gratified with its almost	Class Work done.	When in DETROIT stop at the Corner Cass and Grand
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HONOR is unstable, and seldom - the same; for she feeds upon opinion and is as fickle as her food. She builds a loity structure on the sandy foundation of the esteem of those who are, of all beings the most subject to change.

RICHES moderate wealth, are not burdensome out are and may be productive of the most beneficent results both to their possessor and his fellows. But unfortunately for the race - the avarice that heaps up great tiches unwittingly piles up for itself inconveniences perils and disasters which, in the ordsiument of human affairs. seems to be the penalty of greed.

A UNIVERSITY, properly spiciking, is a place of instruction for the use of young persons who know the meaning nite ideas and purposes connected with thickly populated by ignorant negroes and value of learning, who have defiits pursuit, and who are either eatirsly competent to regulate their own, acts or else incompetent for anything. In ply his queer trade as secretly as such an institution the idea of a sys- possible. such an institution the idea of a system of discipline to be applied to the students in regulation of their ordinary affairs outside of the lacture room. is simply laughable

THE poor house of the county is a reings for unfortunates of whom tanny: if not most, are in fachle health. To restore bodily and mental vienr and to enable the inmates to go forth and do buttle in the world, and skulls grin at you from their positions to inspire them with a desire to do so. should be the cale! purpose of the administration. To this end wholesomo food and, when needfuls good medicines and pure stimulants should be feeble glimmer of light em furnished. Public money is furnished that they may be provided.

WMILE, of course, riches bring power, a feeling of independence and a number of other things which most men covet still they bring certain ether, things not so desirable. That wolf like leatures, his thin upper lip riches we perilous to the soul my one and bony chin being adorned, with an who is at all familiar with the history of rich men as a class doubts, and that they also involve danger to physical life and limb, and certain inconveniences precipitated by the crank spirit and impulse of the ago, 'is coming to bains never before realized.

THE vanity which throws out hints and the garculity which abhors silence. and the flippancy which spurns restraint are all poor and mean characteristics which every right minded of Pythias were organized in the state. man and woman will be on the watch the demand for skeletons increased, as to control. Even the entire frankness they were used to a great extent in the with which some people discuss their as a consecuence, since most of his own affairs forms no precedent for competitors had meanwhile given up with which some people discuss their discussing those of another. The the business. right to the former is unquestionable, though its wisdom may often be twenty years business was brisk and doubted; but the latter is - neither right nor kind.

Ir would be a tremendous step for-ward if other bad habits which fetter the race such as lying stealing and the like, could be unriveted by thera-pentic means. The discovery of the sleeves folled up over his skinny arms. bacillus of consumption, or any one of thus hear to the other recent triumphs of medical his heart. This skeleton your see mo operating on I have imported from science, would te as nothing beside France. You will notice the high the revelation of z cure by physical polish on the bones, due to a method

DEALS IN HUMAN BONES. PHILADELPHIAN HANDLES

MANY EVERY YEAR.

Ho Has Amassed a Small Fortune-Two Thousand Skeleton; Imported from France--Never Sees a Chinese Skeleton.

To deal in the bones of human

beings would be an occupation re-pugnent to most men. Yet in the vicinity of Sixth and South streets lives an old Frenchman who finds more pleasure in this occupation than any thing-else in life according to the Philadelphia Record.

His store is a veritable den of skel-etons. The weather beaten sign swinging over the doon, creaking diswhich over the boor creating dis-mally with every gist of wind, bears this simple legend. M. de Robaire, Parlumerie." From which it is evi-dont monsieur would have the whole world believe that he deals almost exclusively in perfumed waters so dear

to the feminine heart. who are as a rule very superstitious, DeRobairo has found it necessary to

Such another bedchamber as the one occupied by the old Frenchman probably does not exist and how Monsieur manages to sleep the sleep of the just-among such greasome surroundings is an insolvable mystery to

the few who have been admitted to it. The walls of the small room are ornamented with skulls and cross-bones, and real, life-size skeletons or rather death size skeletons in all sorts of grotesque positions. From hideous on top of the four posts of the bed, and close to the side of the bed stands a skeleton with arms outstrotched doing duty a clothes-rack

The whole is dimly lighted up by a from a lamp made of a ghastly skul suspended from the middle of the ceilwith thongs of tanned human ng

Le Robaire himself is an odd-looking man, and the resemblance between him and one of his own skeletons is decidedly striking. He has gaunt. iron-grav mustache and imperial. His head is entirely bald save for a few bristly hairs standing up on his forehead like a small ponfire and under a pair of busby, eyebrows of the same tiory hue his small, black eyes glitter coals of fire. lik For a score of years he has been

carrying on his business in the old place having emigrated from France in 1855, coming direct to Phitadelphin where he established himself in busi-

ness Unterin the 60's when the Knights lodge woons DeRobairs, prospered. On and on during the following

dull by turns, but the old man has amassed a small fortune, and there is ight nor Kind. Ir would be a tremendous step for-tinue in the business except that he

bacillus of consumption, or any one of thus held forth on the subject nearest You will notice the high the revelation of a cure by physical means of the familiar and dominant of preparation practiced only by the bones, due to a method of preparation practiced only by the bones to apport her, although he had given is true is and the girl be brought before him. where so thumanity. Thus, if by second the bones by a process with maceration of muriatic acid, the with maceration of muriatic acid, the with maceration of muriatic acid, the bones by a process with maceration of muriatic acid, the with maceration of muriatic acid, the with maceration requiring two or three size to murifer, to lie, to steal and to monthe time, while in this country the day is a process. Size to murifer, to lie, to steal and to monthe time, while in this country the day is and the land the addition of the solution of cortain drugs the day. violate the seventh commandment the bones are hastily and curclessly heart the millennium would be within In all my twenty years service I have never come across a Chinese skeleton. "The different prices of skeletons are based upon their degrees of hardness and whiteness upon the develop. ment of the bones and the absence For this "Up to this year 2,000 skeletons with a white polish, which gives the appearance of the genuine article. I can make three of these cach week Ves.

into the wilderness by chance fell amongst a people who, according to some law or custom of theirs, conlemned him to death. when he in the earing of them, made his prayer to God in the British (L e Welsh tongue) upon which he was released."-Satur day Evening Post

HIS REMARKABLE MEMORY. A Jeweler Who Never Forget Any Dia-

mond He Ever Siw There is no individuality in a dia mond. Take it from the setting with but which you have grown familiar, place it among a number of other stones of the same sizes, and the chances are a hundred to one that you will not be able to pick it out again. Despite ceedingly dangerous one. I have this fact there are some men, long. accustomed to the handling of precious siones, who can remember and girafe uses its l recall one of them as easily as though, tem of defense. it were a human face.

A curious instance, illustrating this odd. faculty, transpired in the office hide, which, even so far up country of a Maiden lane jeweler recently, says the New York Commercial Travof a Maiden lane eler

Years ago a now famous American comedian weat to Australia, and played a lengthy and successful en-gagement in that country. Just before he salled homeward Dan Maguire. fore he sailed homewird Dan Maguro, , when one of these great-creatures hes a manager well known in Melbourne prone upon the weldt, it seems as if in those days, presented him with a careloped in a mantle of brass and handsome diamond shirt stud as a the fingers can make no impression sourcenir of the numerous pleasant whatever upon the carcass. Not many hours that they had passed together years since the hides of the thirdocero during his visit. The comedian wore and hippopotamus furnished or whip The comedian wore the jewel for a time after his artival here and finally give it to a boy, one of his distant relatives, as a Christmas gist after it had been reset as a ring.

Fing to the Matten lane jeweler to openity in greatly increased demand have it retained, and handed it over $\begin{bmatrix} A & b \end{bmatrix}$ for years back there was a dearby to a desiccated and grav-haired little Englishman who stood behind the show-case.

He locked long and steadily at the stone and a reminiscent smile curved his colorless lips. "Young man," he saidwhen you

were rather smaller by very long odds were rather smaller by very long odds than you are now I sold that diamond to Dan Maguire in Melbourne, Avstralia, and he gave it to some Yankee traina, and he gave it to some tinkee prices and rapidly latter again. Alost actor." The owner of the gem, know-up-country natives, especially the ing its history, was actounded. When Becquarkas, use the indeof the girtule asked to explain how he remembered for making the next sandals they hab-it, the Englishman could not and laid itually, wear, preferring if for its his ability to do so to some mysterious. instinct

"I've been a seweler all my life." he remarked, and have owned my the motor whips and sandas, and to furnisa, he remarked, and have owned my the hunter with meat and an exciting own store three times. I think that, form of sport, this stately creature without boasting. I can recognize should be exterminated from South every diamond of every size that I Central Africa, as it bids fair to seen ever- handled during athat period, though how I manage to do it is as much of a mystery to me as it is to any body else. I have met with other jewelers who have the same faculty, but, like me, they can't explain it."

Dear and Bumb.

Deaf and dumb beggar (unexpectedly receiving a quarter): "Oh, thankee, thankee!" "Benevolent pass-You can taik!" Beggar (in contasion): , 'Yes; sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only hold-in this corner for th' poor deal and dumb man what belongs here." Be-nevolent passer (quickly); "Where is he? ' Beggar (in worse confusion): "He's-he's gone to the park t' hear th' music "-Good News

And How About Number Firo? asylum. Her husband procured a di-yor e on the ground that his wife was incurable, and married again. The but explained that a pretty girl in first wife was discharged as cured re-cently, but when she learned what her husband had done she became helpless although same. The husband refused

HE IS NO FIGHTER. The Girano Would Never Win Honory In a Prize Bing.

The flesh of young giraffes, and of fat cows especially, is excellent, there is the least musky flavor, perhaps, but it is not unpleasant. The tongue and marrow bones are great delicacies, the latter particularly furnishing the the rarest and most delicious banquet of the African hunter.

Few beasts of the chase are more poorly endowed with means of defense even the mild giraffe, when wounded and brought to a stand, will, it the Lunter approaches from the -front chop at him with its fore feet, and a blow from such a limb is an exquestioned many hunters on point and can not ascertain that the giraffe uses its legs in any other sys At the present time the giraffe is

mainly sought after for the value of its as Khama's Town (Palachewe), now commands a value of from £2, 10s, to £4 10s a skin varying according to age and sex. The hide of a tough thick-skinned old bull from an inch to an inch and a quarter in thickness is of course the most sought after When one of these great-creatures lie and hippopotamus furnished ox-whip and riding-whips-colonially known aj sjumbolts-all over South Africa But the rhinoceros is all but externin aled south of the Zambesi; the hippo One day lately the boy, now grown petamus becomes scarcer rear by year to be a strapping young man, took the and the hide of the giraffe is conse of stambok hide, says Chambers Journal, the price of whips rose im-mensely, and a givale skin sold read-ily for £5 and, more - Forthwith par-bies of Dutch and native huntes flocked into the Kalahari, and scores upon scores of giraffes were slaught ered. On coming off with their loads the hunters discovered that they had overstocked the market and that prices had rapidly fallen again. Most strength and toughness to any other. It seems a pity that for the sake only of whips and sandals, and to furnish be.

> JUSTICE SHALL PREVAIL An Instance of Its Method of Prevailing

in Eastern Lands. . There was once a robber in Caire who fell from the second story of a house he was trying to enter and broke his leg, said Charles Budley Warner at the Aldine dub, on "Story-Tellers Night." He went to the cadi and complained. The man's window was badly made and he wanted justica The cadi said that was reason able, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner of the house confessed that the house was nearly built, but claimed that, the carpenter This struck was to blame and not he the cadi as sound logic, and he sent for the carpenter. The charge is alas, too true," said the carpenter. .The charge is "but the masonry was at fault and I couldn't fit a good window." So the In Penobscot county, Maine an could the magury was to future in a finance window." So the insure woman was sent to the state cadi, impressed with the reasonableness of the argument sent for the mason = The mason pleaded guilty. blue gown had passed the building while he was at work and that his at tention had been diverted from his duty. The cadi thereupon demanded







The Price Is Within the Reach of All,



could be eradicated from the human boiled and come out rough and dirty. hailing distance.

THERE is more nonsense thought and written on this subject of the requirements and limitations of college the fat in their extremities. discipline than there is on the place reason the French article is decidedly of Latin and Greek in a modern lib- of more value than the American or eral education; and that is saying a German. great deal. The ideal university dis-cipline is no discipline at all. A uni-versity has no more business to be for some reason, and to supply the decalled on to deal with the private con-mand I find it necessary to manufacduct of its students than the vestry of ture them of paper. Of course, I a church has to say what marriages have a stock of them in my bedroom a church has to say what marinages have a would not part with any of shall be permitted between members but I would not part with any of the competentian And it is be of the congregation. And it is be- look upon them as dear friends and cause our great institutions of learn- companions, ing have been so long in working up to the university ideal, and still stop so far short of it in many respects, that the question arises at all.

Ir has taken centuries to educate In has taken centuries to educate and they bring from \$10 to \$15, while the European public up to a point the imported genuine article costs where they realize the nocessity of from \$30 to \$35, and the domestic \$20, public cleantiness in order to insure But then the imitations are bought the public health; and Americans do only by secret societies. not seem to have learned the lesson have grown old in the business and not seem to have learned the lesson love it. I have articulated and han-yet. But if an epidemic of typhoid died over \$,000 skeletons in my time." fever, cholera, diphtheria or other contagious disease appears, then the public suddenly wakens up to the neday to day of the need of sanitary regalations-in the winter as well as in the summer-they would act accordingly, and not wait until hundreds, or have been many versions to a wellperhaps thousands, of precious lives have been sacrificed to public negli-

Weish Indians.

One of the most persistant myths in cessity of doing something. Now it regard to the American Indians was the public were really persuaded from that of the existence of a tribe of Welsh Indians the decendants of colony founded by Prince Madoc about the year 1170. James Mooney traces crigin of the story, of which there fewn book, the Turkish Spy, put-hed some time prior to 1738, where it is stated that 'a certain inhabitant attacing not long ago

Lurope, the Norwegians and the Laps, live side by side.

One of the biggest of the insurance companies in this country is said to pay its woman manager \$10,000 a year.

The St. An ire de Poirier mine of France is the deepest in the world. In is now worked 4,000 feet below the surface. In the Austrian' army suicides average 10,000 a year. This does not include foiled attempts and it represents twenty per cent of the general mortality among Austrian soldiers.

Congressmen are allowed twenty cents a mile for traveling expenses. This may seem a little too liberal when it is remembered that three cents a mile is the aver age railway fare.

When a gun is fired absolutely in the vertical the ball will fail a few inches south and west from the gun in northern Intitude, due west at the equator and northwest in southern latitude.

In England old and defective steel rails are utilized as props and frame work in of the interested by-standers: . if I'd coal pits with good success. The rails are cut into suitable lengths and notched at the ends, so that they can be framed together

It is reported that there are persons living in Volusia county, Fia, who can daily hear the whistle of a locomotive only a few miles away, who have not only not been on a passenger train, but have naut. never oven seen one.

The smallest human being ever born in The shallest human being ever born m Cluster county, Pa. is now at the home of A popular notion is that the where-Mary Cole, the mother, about a mile from abouts of a drowned person may be West Chester. The child can easily be accertained by floating a leaf weighted placed in a pint measure, and its head is a little larger than a walnut.

A South American proverb says: "A spot where the body lies. This is a cocoanut tree is a bride's dowry," and very widespread belief, and instancess really the mapy uses to which the palm of its occurrence are, from time te and its products are put are wonderful. They provide a family with food, shelter, fuel, house, utensils, and, if need be clothes.

Corea is a land tax, as in China, paid in produce and fixed annually according to rice, thus collected in government gran-atics in different provincial towns and at Soul, is used in the payment of salaries and other purposes.

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the bar and pleaded guilty. That set tled it. The cadi told the robber to take the guilty wretch to his hous and hang nim from the door-sill, and the populace rejoiced that justice had been done. But pretty soon the crowd returned to the cadi's house complaining that the lyer was too long to be properly hanged from his door-sill "Oh well," said the cadi, who by that time was suffering with enrul, "go find a short dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevail."-Argonaut.

Cheapness Is as Cheapness Bors.

"I tell you," said a recensly returned raveler, who was clad much after the fashion of Mr. Richard Swiveller- ... I tell you, Argentina's the place to gc Everything is dirt cheap there! Why, you can get a splendid fat turkey there for twenty cents!" "Whew!" said one 54. styles. continues the entry that the best the ever offered at this price, some grade as custom-made shees costing from 26.00 S0.0.
 53.56 Policie: Shoer Farmers, Ralfrand Ren and Letter Carthers all wear them; insee all, the start and start and the star been in your place, I should have stayed there!" "Would you, now?" remarked the travelor, eyeing his friend, meditatively; well then, since you'd have stayed, probably you can tell me how I was to get the twenty cents, in Argentina?"-Argo-

A Popular Notion.

with: quicksilver, which is said at once to swim toward and stand over the

Too Talkative.

See here. Jones. I heard that you repeated what I told you the other

day?" "Who said I did?" "Smith."

"Smith." "Confound him, he always tells everything he hears."—Texas Sittings.

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PEAL TO HIS HEARERS. Lesson of the Life of Nebuchadaezzar The Greatest Sorrow of Earth, the Loss of Reason ... Pow-

or of Christlanity.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1891. With a nighty acclaim the long-metre Doxology rose at the beginning of the service. inestimable value of Christianity as an elevating and ennobling influence on the nature of man, formed the subject of Dr. The Talmage's sermon this morning. brilliant and original preacher chose as his text the humiliation of the Babyionish king who being destitute of religion sank to the fevel of the brute. Danie! 4:23, "All this came upon the Eing Nebuchad-

nezzur." Colored Rawlinson, the Oriental traveller avs that the exhumed bricks, net only of Babylon but of a hundred towns duced, pleasing to the tasts and ac-in an area of one hundred miles in length health ceptable to the stomach, prompt in and thirty in breadth are inscribed with mind. its action and truly beneficial in its the name of Nebuchadnezzar. He was a effects, prepared only from the most great warrier and at the glance of his healthy and agreeable substances, its sword nations prostrated themselves. He many and agree in substances its many excellent qualities commend it is all and have inade it the most ninety miles in circumference and one hundred and treaty feet deap and constructed a hanging gardon four hundred feetsquare and soventy-fire feet high, some say to please Amunia, his wife, who had, been born among the hills, and ethors say te get a pleasure ground free from the mosquitoes, which afflict the levels. I think, from his observed, the latter reason may have impelled Fim as much asthe former. When he conquered the 2 dekian so as to have no more dred and t venty feet deep, and constructed J(ing Zedekian, so as to hive no more treuble with him, he put his orescont-inest barbarous way of incapacitating an enemy. Bat Babylon was a great place, the houses surrounded by gardens and the housejops were connected with each other by bridges, and one day Nebuchadnezzar walked out on these suspension bridges and showed pernaps to a rayal visitor, the yastness of his realm as the sun kindles the dones with plistorings almost insufferable, and the great streets thunder up their pomp inte the ear of the monarch, and armed towers stand around adorned with spoils of con-King Zedekiah, so as to have no more stand around adorned with spoils of conquered ompires. Nobuchadnezzar waves bis hand above the superdous scene and exclaims: "Is not this great Babylon that Tam a Ranch- I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty?" In other words: "What a great man I am. Babylon was you any thing until I adorned it. Specthese waterworks; see those gardens; see those forts. I did all this. I shall never be for

they shall make thee to eat grass as oven and seven times shall pass over thee, until han so that this Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomso-ever be will." One hour from the time he inade the boast he is on his way to the fields a maniac, and rushing into the for-ests he becomes as one of the beasts, and is after awhile covered with eagles' feath-ers for protection from the cold, and his nails grow to look like bird's claws in order that he may dig the earth for roots and

climb the trees for nuts. climb the trees for nuts. While walking from this Babylonian palace down to the paiture field, and from the pasture field back to the palace, the first, thing, that impresses me is what an incongrueus thing it is for a king to be eating grass. It is good for cattle, but not fit for man. And then for one to prefor it to a for all table toward whose bounty the orchards, and paddocks, and streams, and vineyards in all the earth might con-**OURE** the scene is as common as the daylight. fil CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by drug. When I says and a tab us the up that of constant sold by drug. When I says and of regal nature made of the can stand successfully. If you have a moral elevation, besotting his faculties, COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA CRIPPE, it "attempting out of low sensualities to stats Cure can stand_successfully. If you have a moral to ture to reatine of thought, capable of all COUCH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIFFE, it "attompting out of low sensualities to satis-will cure you promptly." If your child has the 'fy his unmortal energies, coming down off CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it mis throne of power into brutalities, sacri-guickly and relief is sure. If you fair CON-if ong is higher nature to his lower na-SUAPTION, don't wait until your case is hepe-less, but take this Cure at once and receive im-imediate help. Large boilles, 50c and \$1.00. Travelers, convenient pocket size 25c. Ask wirs catage grass like an ox!" And there your duggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If you are tens of thousands of such Nebuchadnezzra: S) there are queens, who dedi-cate themselves to the same humiliation. What paver for good God gave that we man. Magnetism of personal preserve. Influence more than imperial. By her in-fluence, by her tenderness, by her charm of smile and manner, capable of soothing so much sorrow, and reforming so much waywardness; and wielding so much elevated power; yet at the call of worldliness, coming out of the throne of good influence, with a firm belief coming out of the throat of good influence, where God woild have her reign, coming down over the ivory stairs of moral power, coming down and coming down until she has no more soul that the dead bird trans-fixed in her milliner; or the chinchills that was slain to afford her warmth, or the kid that furnished her the glove, and finding her only delight in flatteries of brahless men, and midnight schottische and de-bauched novelettes. I say "There is eng 2.5E who might have been a queen unto God forever, yet eating straw like an ox." I look over the pasture-folds of folly and sin and find many grovelling who ought 20 The next thought that presses into my a for Health mind from the contemplation of this incideat is that conviction is not conversion. Mue is that conviction is not conversion. Whe is this monorab that makes the beast about Enbylon! The very man who, "uder the revelation of dreams that Daniel made from heaven, deeply hum-Deed himselt, while he confessed that God is a God of Gods and a Lord of Lords, you, bould that that bumbling and arousing which he before felt did not result in a radical change. There is no mistake more frequent than of supposing conviction a synonym for conversion. Conviction is merely a sight of sin; conversion is a view of Pardon. Conviction is merely alarm; conversion is con-fidence. Corviction is dissatisfaction with deprivity; conversion is a turning away from it. Conviction is a sword wound; from it. Conviction is a sword wound; conversion is the healing. Conviction is the fever of thirst; conversion is the slak-ing of that thirst. Conviction is the slak-ing of that thirst. Conviction is the pain; conversion is the medicine that cures it. Theusands have experienced the former and never experienced the latter. There are multitudes who think that as soon as own is easient he is the for profession as THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE a man is serious he is fit for profession of religion. What if a man should only think seriously of being a merchant;

would that make him a merchant? What if a man should only think seriously of It a man should only think seriously of being a lawyer; What if man should only the majority of the Scottish gypsies lawyer? What if man should only have spread over a vast tract of country. think seriously of being a Christian; In America they have gradually become would that make him a Christian? Falix lost to view as a distinctive race. In Eu-was convicted but not converted. The rope they are found in the greatest aum-failer was convicted before he go out of ber to-day in Hungary and Wallachia, hatter was convicted periods in goo dut of bor to day in finding and trained as bed, burnot converted until at the advice where there are 500,000. of Paul he believed in Christ. Are The women of Bridgeton, N. J., have you convicted but, not converted, asked permits from Mayer Dubois to Again leafar from the misfortune of the carry red pepper or a revelver as a means king of Babylon what a terrible thing is of protection from the antics of an insane the loss of reason. There is no calamity man or practical jokor, who starts out that can possibly befall us in this world so from concealment after dark, kisses and that can possibly befall us in this world so from concealment after dark, kisses and great as the derangement of the intellect bugs them without permission and ther -to have the body of a man and yet to fall disappears. even below; the insuinct of a brute. In Two well-dressed men who rode from this world of sad sights, the saddest is the dido's stara. In this world of awful angl. A vessel on the rocks, when him dreds go down never to rise, and other creek. They were rescued and resusci-bundreds drag the maniged and shivering their fares were permitted to later a for a struct compared to the foundering ef intellects the form a wind permitted to area to be a structure to an area of the structure based and shivering the fare were permitted to later any compared to the foundering ef intellects the structure to rise, and a ther the fare were permitted to leave. compared to the Jounnering et intellects full of vast hopes and attain-ments and capacities. Christ's heart weat out to those who ware epileptic, falling into the fire, or maniacs cutting themselves.among the tombs. We are so-customed to be more grateful for physical customed to be more grateful for physical health than for the proper working of our mind. We are apt to take it for granted that the intellect which has served us so yeell will always be faithful. We forget that an engine with such uremendous power, when the wheels have such fast-ness of circle and such switness of motion and the least impediment might but to out of gear, could only be kept in proper balance by a Diving hand. No human power could engineer this train of immortal faculties. How strangelt is that our memory, on whose shoulders all the successes and misfortunes and occurthe successes and misfortunes and occur-renges of a lifetime are placed, should not oftener brauk down, and that the scales of judgment, which hive been weighing 30-much and so long, scould not loss their ad-justment, and that funcy, which holds a Justmont, and test lance, which holds a dangerous wand, should not sometimes maliciously wave it. bringing into the heart forebodings and hallucinations the most appalling. Is it not strange that the expectations of this intellect should not expectations of table interfere should not be dashed to pieces on its disappoint-ments! Though se delicately attuned, this instrument of untoid harmonies plays on, though fear shocks it, and verations fack It, and sorrow and for and loss and gain in quick succession bear out of it their dirgs, or down from it their anther. At more or draw from it their anthem. At morn lug and at night; when in your prayer you rehearse the objects of your thanksgiving, to your salvation by Jesus Christ the Lord for the preservation next to Lord for the preservation of your reason. How many fine intellects are being de-

stroyed by anodyness and anæsthetics which were given by providence for occasional use in alleviation of pair or in-sommin but by being employed; on this on the optimized on the sommin but by being employed; on this on the source and destroy. Chloral, cocaine, bromide of potassium, opium, and whole shelves of seductive Torts. Leid all this. I shall never be tor-gotton. Why, my nams is on every brick in all those walls. Just loak at mo. Tam. chore that a man." Bat, in an instat, all that splendor is gone, from the heavens, safing, "O. King Nebugaal-nezar, to thee it is splend, the bright as an man thy dwell-shall drive the from me and thy dwell-ing shall be with the beats of the field; they shall make the to to at rans as a from the first as a from the first as a from the shall drive the from me and thy dwell-ing shall be with the beats of the field; they shall make the to to at rans as a from the first as a from the shall drive the from the first as a from the first as a from the first as a from the shall drive the from the first as a from the shall drive the from the first as a from the fi anything else. There is nothing like rum to put a man, like Nebuchadnezzar, down on all fours.

Take this goodly religion which has done without it I should have gone the all an Window of Sobial bays goals die whôle dorgaward career. Stolid and piler matic natures going natray do not go so far, but natures like mine, sanguine, in-tense, emótional, optimistic, social to the last degree, and echoing to all the heights. last degree, and echoing to all the heights, and depths of mirth, if they get all the track, they go with one wild leap to hell. As to the restrining power of this relig-ion upon a mercurial temperament, I tes-tify. This is not abstraction or semo-thing gotten from books. I speak of what I know. Go sout and ask all who have tried this religion and ask them how it works. Three young man best faddow emercent the Lordiz and ask them how it works. Three young mon in a factory came out on the Lord's side, but two-of them overcome by the of their comrades went back and jeers joined the scoffers. The one held on to bind the benefits in one of a bin her of a big Christian hope, and one alsy when they pressed him bard, and were telling how much infidelity had done for the world, and that Christianity had done nothing; and that 2-2713 shaning had done nothing; the persecuted. Christian turned upon them, and pointing to Henry and George, who had for a little while followed Christ; and then turned back, he sain: "You have fried your principles on them, and know what they have done for them. When they tried to serve Christ; they when they tried to serve Christ; they od-temn and fathers. They were cheeriut, insus-trions and ready to obligo. What have you made them? Look and see. They are cast down and cross; their mouths are full of cursing and filthiness; they are there is more week; their children halfdrunk every week; their children half-clothed, their wives broken hearted, their nomes wretched . That is what your prinhomes wretched. That is whatyour prin-diples have done. Now, I have tried Christ and his religion, and what has it done for me! You know well what I used to be. There was none of you that could drink so much, swear so desporately, and fight so masterly. I had no-money, and nobody would trut me. My wife was ill-used. Twas ill-humored, hate-ful and hating. What has religion done for me! Thank God I am not afraid to gut it to you. Am I not a happler man then I was! Am I not a better workman and a hinder companion? Would I once have put I what in now bear from you? I up with what I now bear from you? I oculd beat any of you as easily now as ever. Why don't it Do you ever hear a feul wend from my menth? Do you catch me at a public honce? Has anybody a score against me? Go and ask my neigh-bors if I am not altered for the better. Go Bors 11 1 am not altered for the better. Go and ask may wife. Let my house bear wit-ness. God be praised, here is what Caris-thanity has done for me; there is what infalolity has done for Henry and George." Out of this audience I could gather a thousand men and women whit could tell you as thrilling a story as that as to what religion has done for them. Yea, if times of persecution should come as of old, and they may come, there are a thousand here who would for Christ's sake as cheerfully walk into the furnace of fire as though it were an arber of thyme and heneysuckle, and face the lions as though they were lambs frisking on the billside, and wace down into the deep waters which are to submerge thom abep waters which are to submerge thom as happing as over it Narraganset beach they book the surf at a summer bathing. Come up and join those on the way to a palace. What ar absurd thing for a king to be eating grass. Instead of living ou poor folder that the world affords come up and sit among the princes of God at the royal banquet and hear the bands play: "Eat O friends! Driak, O beloved!" Here is a crown: weir it. Here is a sceptre: sway it. Here is a throne: mount it. This is your hour: improve it.

A MISBEHAVED SET.

A supposed practical joker went into the Staten Island forry slip, and, exhibit-ing a black bag; declared it contained dynamite and that he intended to blow up the building. Everybody made a break for the door except a policeman in citi the fine above except a polennau in cur-sen's clothes, who knocked the man dewn, and captured the bag, which was found to contain nothing dangerous. The prac-tical joker had his jaw broken by the policeman's blow:

CURT COMMENTS.

The pocketbook still maintains its preud pre-eminence as the most popular boliday book.—Boston Bulletin The prettiest planist always has a strik ing manner and more frequently a dis

tracting air. -Binghamton Republican There is nothing in the world more aggravating to a man with a secret that to meet people, who have no curiosity. Atchison Glebe.

The chickens that always come home to roost are those that never get left when the roost is robbed by the midnight chicken Inncier -- Picavune. A man is like a postage stamp. When he is badly stuck on blauself, as it were

It is difficult for the average man to hear it said that man was made in God's own image without feeling that he is the man referred to --- Beston Transcript. A Vermont woman has dovised a lamp that can be lighted by merely picking the wich. In a pickwickin sense, it should be a matchless affair. - Philadelphia

Lodger. Leager. It is said that Columbus, but for his wife's aid, might haver have coucsived the idea of discovering America. Had he not discovered it, however, Mrs. Colum-bus wenth have said. "Caristephor, I told

von so."-Courier Joarnal.

A PLATE OF TARTS. A duds wants to fight when his mus tache is called down Picayune.

You can't argue with a bigot without agreeing with him in thinking that you're

agreeing with him in thinki a fool -Elmira Gazette It is the height of misery for a man af-

The rain falls upon the just, but not npon the unjust who has stolen the um-brella of the former - Initaston News.

The boy stood on the burning deck, and the wind was der, high But he was calm and serene. Why? He had a small bettly of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in his pocket, he did indeed.

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There appeared in these columns a couple of months ago, the full details of a remarkable cure in Hamilton, Oat., which had set all Canada talking, and which was considered of so much importance at the considered of 30 mich importance at the time that the newspapers of that city gave the fullest publicity to the datails. The case was the cire of a disease known as, locometor ataxia, (a species of paralysis) which medical experts have hitherto pro-nounced absolutely insurable. Since the case first was mentioned a number of others of both sides of the line have been made public and one of these, the cure of Mr. C. B. Worthrop, a prominent Detroit merchant, will take rank among the most romaritable medical achievements of the 19th contury and stamps the remody that effected of the most brilliant modical achievements of the age. Mr. Northrop's case was fully investigated by the Detroit News, a paper whose high standing raises the statements it makes above the shadow doubt, and the result of its investigat appeared in the issue of the News of Jan. 23rd.

33rd. The article is reproduced in stother column and is worthy of a careful perusal, net only by reason of the wonderful story it tells, but as well from the fact that it may be the means of restoring to health and strength other sufferers from any of the numerous digeases resulting from bad bisod or shattered nerves.

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Personals.

These Who Camo Testerday, Here Today, and gene Tomorrow, as it Were. Miss E. Gage is now employed as

stenographer and type writer at the Keeley institute. Young Carl Daines captured four

coone, two eld and two young ones, in one tree last Friday afternoon. Rollin H. Purdy has gone to Ver-

mont for recreation, better health, and a visit with his parents. May he en joy all of it.

The venerable Henry Houk who is in his 95th year walked down to the RECORD office. Tuesday and renewed was absent last week because of sickhis subscription for another year.

H.S. Boily who has been sick for me time is improving, and his son Lewis visited the high school Monday

School Notes.

The ladies lyceum was a success Miss Maxwell is teaching the high

school again. Mr. Ralyh Boyden was absent be ause of sickness Monday.

Miss Gillet has two new pupits they ure Edith Barry and Gussie Stewart. Valentine exercises in Miss Sivers oom Fridaý afternoon. All are invited. Last Monday morning Miss Babbitt had eight pupils absent because of ill-

nēss. ness.

Mrs. Eliza Williams and Miss Lillie

Obituary.

MRS. A. BANKS. Mrs. Amanda-Bassett-Banks_died at her nonie on Dunlap street at 3 o'clock Monday morning of general debility. She had been sick but one week, prior to which time she was about as usual and apparently enjoying exceedingly

good health for one so old. Mrs. Banks, whose name was Bassett was born in the town of Eaton, Madi-son county, New York, June 18, 1811. She was married to Freeborn H. Banks in 1833, and at once moved to Commerce, Oakland county, where they resided until about 19 years ago when they moved to this village to spend the balance of their lives. Mrs. Banks was of the old Puritan stock, being a direct descendant of Capt. Miles Stan-

mother in death but has left four children-Mrs. Hungerford's grand children are mourners upon this occasion, as weli as her husband. Mrs. Hungerford was exceedingly

active for one so old and enjoyed good health mentally as well as physically. The funeral occurred from the home Monday, Rev. Jaquess officiating.

RESOLUTIONS. Adopted by the Bi-chloride of Gold club.

The club being apprised of the ser ions illness of one of its respected mem bers Mr. N. W. Peck and wishing to manifest its serious regret and sym paty

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