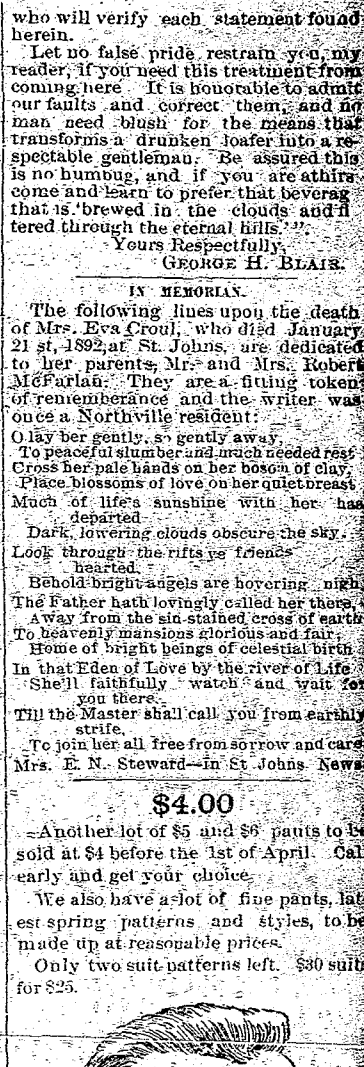


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# Business Fl

Do you want help? Do you want a situation? Have you a house to rent? Do you want to rent a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put an ad in the Record.

**WANTED**—A good man by the month or year, man with a family preferred, tenant, house furnished. Also a tenant to work by the day. Inquire of Nelson J. Boget, Northville or apply to Ed. Boget, Proprietor Wixom.

**WANTED**—Good man with family to work on farm near Northville. Good steady place for right party. Inquire at this office.

**WANTED**—Washing, sewing, etc. to do at my house. Am much in need of the work. Terms reasonable.  
Mrs. L. McFESTER

**WANTED**—Good girl for general household work. Good wages. Inquire at this office.

**FOR SALE**—Stock of merchandise, Northville, and store for rent. Inquire or address this office.

**FOR SALE**—Gentle Dexam cow, 6 years old, elegant milker. comes in middle of March. Also yearling heifer. Inquire at this office or old Root farm.

**FOR SALE**—Nice house, building and acres land Northwest corner of village of Randolph street. Cheap and easy terms. Inquire of J. B. Leavenworth at this office.

**FOR SALE**—House and lot on north Rogers street. Fruit, Barn, out buildings, etc. Cheap. Inquire this office.

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Beautiful residence of Fletcher street. Nice barn and lots with same. Inquire Mrs. Clara Allen Over Wilcox's store.

**FOR SALE**—House and lot on Cadiz street, Church and Center street. A house and six acres of land on gravel road near Novi. Inquire of Geo. Pearson Northville.

**FOR SALE**—The property known as Samuel Williams house and land on Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randolph, 459 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

**FOR SALE or TRADE**—For real personal property in Northville or vicinity. An 80 acre farm 40 miles northwest of Saginaw with some improvement on; also a 40 acre farm in Otsego Co. with 12 acres ready for plow; the balance covered with maple timber. Inquire at this office.

C. A. Hutton & Co. Have every thing you want in groceries and meat on credit in prices.

THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The Deaths and Happening in Our Two Peninsulas Which are of Much Importance.

The Special Local Option Election Carries Hillsdale, Branch and Eaton Counties to the "Dry."

Statistics of Our State Educational System Which Will Prove of Interest.—Other State News.

Terrible Crime of a Drunken Mob.

Enonson is a small town in Chippewa county, and charcoal burning is one of the chief industries. The men who do this work are chiefly of a very rough class. Some of the men from the charcoal kilns started out to celebrate and went to a notorious resort at the outskirts of the village kept by a woman commonly known as Lucy Webb. They took charge of the house and insisted that every female in it should drink with them just as often as they gave the order for liquors. They invited the proprietress to leave the house with them when they were joined by a number of their fellow workers. The woman was pulled and hauled and jostled about in the crowd until her clothing was nearly torn from her body. They led her away in the direction of the kilns and then deliberately threw her into one that was still hot and smoking. After securely fastening her in the men retired and continued their revels. The woman was taken out at daylight the next morning in an unconscious condition and after she had been pinned in the terrible prison, fully five hours. She died a few minutes after her removal.

Three Counties Go Dry.

Hillsdale county voted on the question of local option and notwithstanding the drizzling rain which fell the day proved a "dry" one. The "yes" majority is generally estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000. The county gave a 4,000 majority for the local option at a former election and on the constitutional amendment stood next to Van Buren with the second largest majority in the state.

The local option election held in Branch Co. created but little excitement, only about a two-thirds vote being cast. It has been impossible to hear from the outlying townships so early, owing to the terrible condition of the roads, but the indications are that the measure has carried by quite a large majority.

The local option election in Eaton county was very quiet. Full returns cannot be secured, but reports give the votes polled as 2,000 for the "yes" and 1,000 for the "no." The prospects are that local option will have about 2,000 majority in the county.

Important Educational Statistics.

The following statistics regarding Michigan's educational system have been compiled. While neither complete districts in 1891-5,399; whole number fractional districts, 1,891; number of graded schools, 639; number of children between the ages of 5 and (under) 20 years, male 537,927; female, 529,164; number between 8 and 14 years, 236,664; whole number of children that attended school during the year, male 223,300; female 222,636; number between 8 and 14 years attending, 243,038; number of non-resident pupils, 10,033; number days' school during the year by qualified teachers, 1,109,633; number of volumes added to district libraries, 39,362; whole number of volumes in district libraries, 719,243; whole number of school books, 1,071; text books, 1,377; frame, 5,864; log, 402; total, 7,610; seating capacity of schools, 564,356; value of school property \$14,534,293.

She Has the Grip Now.

William Bowman the young farmer who mysteriously disappeared some weeks ago from Kalamazoo, after leaving word to sell his property and use proceeds for mission purposes, any whose departure was thought to be due to a love affair, is now a happy bridegroom. He returned some days ago, expaining his absence on the ground that he was suffering from derangement due to the grip. He was wedded by Miss Mary Van Staines, of Alamo, the young woman whose life was sacrificed when Twin lakes were being dragged for his body.

800 Iron Miners Strike.

Eight hundred iron miners from the Ashland, Aurora, Norrie, East Norrie and Pabst mines at Ironwood, are on a strike. They demand an additional 25 cents per day. The companies will not yield. It is liable to result in a general strike, covering the Gogebic and Hancock ranges. The companies say that if the strikers persist much longer, the mines will close down. Trouble is apprehended and the militia may be called in by the civil authorities to preserve order.

Dastardly Brute.

Henry Hill, a shoemaker of Gladstone was arraigned before Justice Huby charged with an outrageous assault on Mirie Kinne, a 9-year-old daughter of August Kinne. Hill stoutly denied the charge, and in default of bail was committed to await his examination upon arrival of the prosecuting attorney.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Hancock will spend \$30,000 for sewers this year.

Fred Lacey, of Sand Creek, was killed in a collision at Columbus, Ind.

Ogden is coming to the front and 40 new buildings will be erected there this spring.

The spring term of the state agricultural college opened with 150 students in attendance.

Postmaster Cossitt, of Owosso, has retired and Postmaster N. McBain has taken possession.

Bay City's famous Masonic fair took in \$14,071.50, expended \$4,141.03, and the goods on hand inventory \$182.05.

Two brothers named Valinski were seriously injured by the explosion of a cartridge in the Sebawing coal mine.

Striking timbermen at the Norrie and Ashland mines near Ironwood, are returning to work at the old scale of wages.

The eight annual convention of the Michigan equal suffrage association will be held in Battle Creek May 4 and 5.

Prof. Daniels, librarian of Olivet college, is acting as president of the institution during the illness of Dr. Butterfield.

O. C. Hodgdon was elected chairman of the Oakland county People's party, at a convention in Pontiac. W. W. Seabam was elected secretary.

Work has been resumed at the new government building at Bay City. The striking stonecutters becoming satisfied that there is to be no sub-contractor.

THE BLAINE SIDE OF IT.

The Secretary of State Gives to the Public "Personal Statements" on His Son's Marriage.

He Defends His Wife Against the Unkind Words of Her Daughter-in-law and Her Mother.

Does Not Hold His Son Blameless, but Thinks the Young Woman the More Responsible.

Secretary of State James G. Blaine has given to the press and the public the inside history of the unhappy marriage of his son Jas. G. Blaine, Jr., to Miss Mary Nevins, which has resulted in the young wife obtaining a divorce through the Dakota courts. Mr. Blaine says his son was 17 years and 10 months old at the time of his marriage. He was at home under a tutor preparing for college. The rest of the family had gone to Bay Harbor sometime previous to the arrival of Miss Nevins in August, Me., the Blaine winter home. From letters in the possession of the Blaine's received by the younger James it would seem that the young woman had connived the entire affair. It was through her instructions that the young man drew money from the bank on his memoranda without his father's knowledge. She had had him look up the laws of the several neighboring states to find in which one he—minor—could be married without his parents' consent; and it was through her acquaintance and friendship with Rev. Thomas I. Ducey, the pastor of St. Leo's church, New York City, that he was induced to perform the ceremony. The young lady attempted to all the details of the affair. Mr. Blaine gives out a letter which he had written Mr. Ducey scolding him unmercifully for marrying a minor when he knew it was unknown to his parents. Mr. Blaine defends his wife from the unkind attacks of his daughter-in-law and says that after young James' life in New York had proven unsuccessful he had at his wife's (Mrs. Blaine, Sr.) suggestion offered to give the young people the use of their Augusta home with light and fuel, a man servant, horses and carriage, and \$3,500 per year. The young lady would not listen to the proposal. She had left her husband's home very hastily for New York City during his absence and on the same day that he returned and since then they had never lived together. Mr. Blaine does not hold his son blameless but says: "Far be it from me to hold my son blameless, though when his youth, his uncompleted education, his separation from the influences of home, the exchange of a life full of hopes and anticipations for premature cares and unconsoling companionship are considered, I hold him more leniently than man sinning. But his mother, at any time, in thought or word, deed, attempted to separate this man and wife. On the contrary, she did not fail by liberality, by consideration and extension to foster in every practicable way their happiness—if happiness to them had been possible."

A New Scheme for Farmers.

J. H. Johnson, owner of a 50-barrel mill at Blakey, Minn., has issued a letter to the farmers, urging them to organize Farmers' Alliance milling associations. He maintains that the farmers of Dakota and Minnesota have lost \$25,000,000 on the wheat sold up to Dec. 8, 1891, of last year's crop. Any community that can deliver 75,000 bushels of wheat, he says, can keep a 30-barrel mill-running for a year, and the mill can be built for \$7,000. This, Mr. Johnson says, will secure \$1 a bushel for every bushel of wheat raised by the shareholders. Mr. Johnson would allow 52 cents a barrel for the handling of the flour, and the agents he would send abroad to dispose of it would be the farmer's sons.

Died of Grief.

As a result of what was considered a trifling accident, Conductor Bob Duffy, of Omaha, Neb., died, and his aged father dropped dead on hearing of the accident. Duffy was one of the best known conductors in the northwest. He jumped from his train, breaking his leg, but suffering no other injuries apparently. He sunk into a state of coma, from which physicians were unable to arouse him. His case is remarkable even in railroad surgery, for although his death was due to pressure on the brain, caused by blood flowing from a rupture of a vessel in the spinal column, he suffered no pain nor paralysis, and a few minutes before he became unconscious sat up and wrote a letter.

Earthquake in California.

The most violent earthquake shock ever experienced in San Diego, Cal., rent the people out of bed on a recent night. The movement, contrary to usual experience, continued nearly a minute. Buildings swayed so much that guests in hotels and private houses were awakened from sound sleep and rushed to the street in their night clothes. The shock lasted so long that people had time to descend from third and fourth stories, look back and see the buildings still swaying. A loud rumbling accompanied the tremble. No damage was done. The shock was also felt at Los Angeles.

Married in Jail.

William Fitch, who was convicted at Shoson, Ind., to pay a fine for robbing the Ohio & Mississippi railway office, was taken to the Southern Indiana penitentiary at Jeffersonville. His sweetheart, Miss May Kerns, called at the jail and Fitch purchased a marriage certificate and sent for Rev. Fr. Byrne, who married the couple, the contracting parties standing in the open doorway of the big iron entrance while the ceremony was being performed.

An Englishman's Opinion.

In the house of commons at London, Mr. Lowther, under foreign secretary, replying to a question referring to the reciprocity treaties between the United States on one hand and Brazil and Santo Domingo on the other, admitted that British goods entering those countries were placed at a disadvantage by the treaties as compared with goods from the United States.

Judge Botkin Declines.

The trial of the four prisoners charged with murdering Sheriff Dunn during the recent factional fight in Western Kansas, has been postponed a gain. Judge Botkin, the leader of one of the factions in the war, is judge of this district and he decided to allow a special judge to try the case. The case was postponed to allow the attorneys interested to select a special judge.

In a runaway accident in St. Paul, Mrs. Helen Johnston, of Chicago, and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hartmann, of Minneapolis, were fatally injured.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE.—Small attendance on the 23d. The resolution for an investigation of the resources, laws, etc., of Alaska was agreed to. A bill fixing the compensation of keepers of life saving stations, and the members of the crews—\$600 per year for the former and \$65 per month for the latter—was passed. A bill to allow depositions to be taken under state laws in cases before United States courts, passed. The subject of the international bi-metallic agreement and the bill to prevent adulteration or misbranding of food and drugs, went over after some discussion. Adjourned. HOUSE.—Speaker Crisp ill and Mr. McMillin in the chair. A few committee reports were placed on the calendar and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—Three bills, introduced on the 24th, to wipe out the crime known as "the green goods business" were referred. After a discussion of the Idaho election case the Senate went into executive session and adjourned. HOUSE.—The resolution was adopted authorizing an investigation of the operations and effect of the eight-hour law in government service. The commission is to report whether the continuance and strict enforcement of the eight-hour law is desirable, by what methods and to what extent the law has been evaded, whether amendments are required to secure its practical enforcement, and whether convict labor is being used by the United States or contractors on public works, or the product of convict labor being furnished to any department of the government. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill, after which the Senate amendments to the census deficiency bill were non-concurred in and a conference committee appointed. Adjourned.

SENATE.—The report of the rainfall experiments was received and referred on the 25th. The recent resolution of Mr. Hale calling upon the Secretary of State for copies of reciprocity agreements under the last tariff act was taken up for discussion. Mr. Vest moved to amend so as to ask if any steps had been taken for a reciprocal treaty with Mexico, if so what had been done if not successful why not. The resolution and amendment were without action. Idaho election case also came up and went over. Adjourned.

HOUSE.—The Craig-Stewart election case from Pennsylvania came up and the discussion branched out on the causes and results of the last Republican presidential victory in which the Democratic members took opportunity to scourge their opponents. No action on the case in discussion. Adjourned.

SENATE.—A special message from the President on the claims of the Wichita and affiliated tribes of Indians was received on the 25th and referred. The following bills were placed on the calendar: Appropriating \$500,000 for an additional fireproof building for the national museum; authorizing the purchase of a site for an United States supreme court building. A conference committee was appointed on the census deficiency bill. The joint resolution on the bi-metallic agreement went over without action. The Idaho election case came before the Senate again and Mr. Claggett was allowed the privilege of addressing the body in his own behalf. He spoke very ably for two hours and made a favorable impression, but the case again went over without action. After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The contested election case from Pennsylvania once more came in order and resulted in ousting Andrew Stewart, Republican, and seating Alexander K. Craig, Democrat. The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was agreed to. As agreed to the bill appropriates \$428,664, being 114,433 more than it carried when it originally passed the House, and \$39,333 less than it carried when it passed the Senate. The bill for the relief of Aquila Jones, Sr., was passed. A recess was then taken until 8 o'clock when private pension bills were under consideration.

SENATE.—No session on the 27th. HOUSE.—In considering the Indian appropriation an amendment was adopted which provided that the President may appoint regular army officers as Indian agents. A further amendment was adopted placing such agents under control of the Interior Department. An amendment to increase the education appropriation for the red men to \$1,300,000, an increase of \$300,000, was lost. Adjourned.

SENATE.—A bill to determine the value of a legal tender dollar was referred on the 29th. A bill to amend pension laws so as to have pensions paid to widows of invalid pensioners who desert their families, or to their children's guardians. The Idaho election case came up, but was not acted upon. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—The joint resolution for an investigation of the workings of the "emigration" laws was agreed to. The House went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill and after a short session the body arose and adjournment was taken.

An Inhuman Government.

Famine prevails in northern Hungary, and 20,000 inhabitants of the county of Arva are in a state of distress equaling that prevalent in Russia. The government will not relieve the sufferers because they are of the Slav race. German newspapers in Pest indignantly protest against this inhumanity, and demand that the sufferers be relieved and provided with corn for the spring sowing.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

In a freight collision at Palestine, Texas, Fred Seiler and Silas Hanna were crushed to death.

The officials removed by Gov. Boyd, of Nebraska, have retained counsel to fight their cases.

The four railroads comprising the "Pan Handle Route" have filed an agreement of consolidation.

Three of the Anderson rioters have been shot while attempting to escape. Ten are now awaiting trial.

Mrs. Harper, of Cincinnati, wife of the ex-banker who is now in prison, has won a law suit for \$20,000.

The Fisk Improved Chloride of Gold company is to be incorporated in New York as a rival to the Keely company.

Fred Grace's suicide at Excelsior Springs Mo., was caused by the fact that he married one young lady while he really loved another the more.

The executive committee of the People's party will meet in Omaha, May 11, to complete arrangements for the national convention July 4.

Two nephews threatened to contest the will of Mrs. Gracelon, of Oakland, Cal., who received the \$5,000,000 estate of her brother, Dr. Samuel Merritt.

BREAD RIOT IN BERLIN.

A Speech by the Emperor Disturbs the Unemployed of Berlin Who Show Much Feeling.

The Anarchists Take Advantage of the Trouble to Make Demonstrations Before the Emperor.

President Barillas, of Guatemala, Schemes to Get Rid of Another Aspirant to His Chair.

Riots in Germany.

Emperor William made a speech before the Brandenburg Diet in Berlin which is stirring up what borders on a revolutionary spirit among the working people of socialist propensities. The substance of the speech was that his subjects—the working people and the army—were merely machines to do their sovereign's bidding, that all who did not obey his slightest wishes were liable to be ground down to the dust. This speech had a marked effect upon the working men who were out of employment in Berlin and a big meeting was held in public square in defiance of the authorities. Several socialist agitators took advantage of this state of feeling and addressed the men, working up such a feeling that they decided to make a demonstration before the Emperor's palace. The men were formed in solid columns and about 4,000 marched through the most prominent streets of the city, overcoming all efforts of the police to disperse them. Thousands of persons along the way added their encouraging shouts and the crowd constantly increasing took up the "Marseillaise" and sang it with much enthusiasm. Arriving at the castle they quickly pushed away a strong detachment of police sending many of them peels over head on the ground. The police grew strengthened however and rallying musically right and left. Many of the workmen were severely injured. Somebody shouted to the crowd to disperse and come again "strong enough to meet the Emperor's butchers." A hasty retreat was begun which almost resulted in a panic. The 60 or 70 wounded rioters and police were cared for in a neighboring hospital. The police took captive about 100 prisoners and were placed in jail. Another group of rioters were placed in jail which was broken up by the police. During the evening hundreds of unemployed persons carried by storm butchers and bakers shops in the Koenigs and Frankfurter quarters of the city, smashing windows and looting the shops of their contents. The police made repeated charges upon these disturbers of the peace, and were engaged in various conflicts with them until the mob finally dispersed. Crowds of 200 and 300 took possession of Weissenburg and Landsburg strasses, carrying red flags and indulging in socialist shouts. There is said to be considerable suffering among the poor unemployed and greater trouble is feared, before quiet is restored.

"Peace" in Central America.

San Salvador cable: It is stated here with great positiveness that Gen. Regina Barrios, who some time ago returned from San Francisco to run as a candidate for the presidency, is a prisoner in the hotel where he is stopping with a fair lady. President Barillas, it is alleged, caused rumors to be spread to the effect that Barrios had determined and powerful enemies who were planning to assassinate him. To protect him from this alleged danger the President is maintaining a constant guard of troops around the hotel. Gen. Barrios' wife, who is an American, is half crazed through fear that he will be murdered. Col. Lima, who, as alleged, failed to carry out Barillas' orders to start a pretended revolt, which was to be attributed to Gen. Miguel Enriquez, and thus afford a pretext for killing the latter; has, it is said, been whipped to death in the penitentiary. President Barillas, it is said, is terribly frightened by the idea that he will be poisoned.

Senator Sherman to Retire.

Columbus, O., special: Senator John Sherman, it is said, does not expect to serve out the term to which he was elected by the Ohio legislature last January. From an inside official source it is learned that he has made up his mind to retire to private life. The date of his retirement has not been fixed definitely, and it may be denied for the present that he contemplates taking such a step; but a few of Mr. Sherman's closest friends declare that it is a fact and that formal announcement of it will be made known in due time. A prominent Ohio politician said: "Senator Sherman will retire some time next winter, to take effect upon the 4th of March, 1893. The present legislature of Ohio will thus choose his successor, but his resignation will not be sent in unless it is pretty definitely ascertained that he will be selected to succeed him. Naturally Mr. Sherman favors Secretary Foster."

Hanged a Negro Three Times.

Miss Carrie Lougo, the handsome daughter of the postmaster at Lebanon, Ill., was returning home from church at that place when Mat Hendrickson, a burly Negro, sprang out from a side street and seized her. She was terribly frightened and could offer but little resistance. The Negro was dragging her to a side street when aid arrived. The Negro was hustled off to uptown. One end of a rope snatched his neck and the other was thrown over a limb. In another moment he was dangling in the air, and when he was let down he was almost dead. Three times he was swung off and then he showed a desire to talk, and upon his knees begged for his life. There was a strong feeling among the crowd in favor of lynching, but cooler heads finally prevailed and the Negro was hustled off to jail.

The Curtis Jury Disagree.

The jury in the Curtis murder case at San Francisco, announced their inability to agree, and were discharged. The case will be brought again. The jury stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal. Curtis' friends warmly congratulated him on the failure to convict, and assured him that another trial would result in his honorable release. The feeling in the actor's favor is growing.

Another Cuban Revolution.

New York special: Preparations for another Cuban revolution are in progress in this and other American cities as well as upon the island itself. The movement is to be the largest and most completely organized ever inaugurated for Cuban independence. There are said to be 8,000 Cuban patriots in this country ready to join in the war. In Cuba the revolutionist party is also actively preparing for the outbreak and when the word is given.

Prohibitionists of Genesee will assemble in county convention at Flint March 9.

FOREIGN MATTERS.

The Principal Doings of Interest in Other Lands Than Ours.

Shanghai: Well informed Chinese assert that accounts of the successes of government forces in the north of China are grossly magnified; that winter weather has prevented the carrying on of operations, and that the rebels, who are 20,000 strong, are still secure in the mountains, ready to renew the rebellion when the weather becomes mild.

London: A crazy shoemaker named Revel, who resides at Broadsworth, near Doncaster, killed his four children by cutting their throats. He then attempted to kill himself and though he did not inflict wounds that were instantly fatal, he is in a precarious condition.

Paris: Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister of Commerce, arrived at a definite agreement for the establishment of a commercial treaty between France and the United States.

London: It is now estimated that the immense number of 400,000 miners will cease work in a fortnight in their efforts to prevent the masters from putting into effect the scheme to reduce wages. The mining industry throughout Great Britain will be greatly affected. Should the present intentions of the miners be carried out and the strike inaugurated the branch industries will also be adversely affected, and it is estimated that close on to 1,000,000 men will feel the effects of the miners' struggle. The movement is due to the action of the mine owners in Wales and Chiblandland, who gave an imitation of their intention to reduce wages on the sliding scale principle, owing to the decline that had occurred in the prices of coal.

Vienna: It is estimated that 5,000 shoemakers, 3,000 carpenters, 1,500 metal workers, 7,000 stone workers and 2,300 unskilled laborers are out of work. A reporter who accompanied the relief committee on their rounds to-day witnessed scenes of object poverty and misery which it would be hard to match in the squalid courts of London. As an alleged result of the McKinley law 12,000 pearl workers were thrown out of employment and are now classed as disabled workmen. The law leaves preventing their embracing a new trade without earning a new apprenticeship, which is impossible in the case of adults burdened with families.

Canada After Our Citizens.

Ottawa special: The department of agriculture of Canada has decided in view of the success which attended the immigration movement from the Dakotas last year, to renew the propaganda vigorously this year. Operations, however, will not be confined to the Dakotas, for it has been decided to carry on an active campaign in the border states of Michigan and Minnesota as well. The object of the movement is to furnish all possible information as to the resources of the Canadian wheat growing belt, lands available for occupation, and the most direct and cheapest routes of travel thither from the states mentioned.

Another grain blockade is reported from Kansas City. This time it is corn.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.	
CATTLE—Good to choice.	\$4 25 @ \$4 75
HOGS.	4 25 @ 4 50
SHEEP.	4 10 @ 4 50
LAMBS.	5 00 @ 5 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	96 1/2 @ 97
White Spot. No. 1.	94 1/2 @ 95
CORN—No. 2 spot.	41 @ 41
No. 2 yellow.	42 @ 42
OATS—No. 2 white, spot.	3 5/8 @ 3 5/8
HAY—No. 2 red.	1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
RYE.	1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
HAY—No. 2 per ton.	13 50 @ 13 00
POTATOES—Per bu.	25 @ 25
SWART POTATOES—Per bu.	3 00 @ 3 25
APPLES—Per bu.	2 50 @ 2 50
HUTCHES—Per 20.	20 @ 21
Creamery.	25 @ 26
EGGS—Per doz.	16 @ 16
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens.	10 @ 11
Turkeys.	12 @ 13
Ducks.	10 @ 11

Chicago.	
CATTLE—Steers.	\$3 75 @ \$5 25
Common.	3 50 @ 4 25
SHEEP—Native.	4 50 @ 4 50
LAMBS.	5 00 @ 5 50
HOGS—Common.	4 10 @ 4 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	94 @ 94
No. 2 spring.	93 1/2 @ 93 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	41 @ 41
OATS—No. 2.	39 @ 39 1/2
RYE.	84 1/2 @ 84 1/2
HAY—No. 2.	13 50 @ 13 50
SWART POT.—Per bu.	11 25 @ 11 25
LARD—Per cwt.	6 1/2 @ 6 50

New York.	
CATTLE—Natives.	\$3 75 @ \$4 50
HOGS.	4 25 @ 4 50
SHEEP—Good to choice.	4 75 @ 5 10
LAMBS.	5 00 @ 5 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 05 1/2 @ 1 04
CORN—No. 2.	40 @ 40 1/2
OATS.	33 1/2 @ 33 1/2

Kansas City.	
CATTLE—All grades.	\$3 50 @ \$4 00
HOGS—All grades.	3 50 @ 3 50
LAMBS.	5 00 @ 5 50

Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, February 29.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The state of domestic trade has not materially changed, though the continuing dullness is perhaps more generally felt. Speculation in breadstuffs has been much less active since gold began to go abroad. Corn has risen 1/2¢ and oats 3/4¢, while scarcely any change appears in pork products. Oil is 1/4¢ lower and coffee 3/4¢ stronger, with small transactions in both. The only great branch of manufacture which makes discouraging reports at present is the iron and steel industry. In cotton a larger consumption than has ever been known before is sustained by a demand so active that advances in the prices of some qualities are occasionally reported, in spite of cheapness of the material. In woollens the mills have recently been much more active, with larger orders for goods. The building trades are irregular, some cities reporting great activity, but where last year's strikes shortened hours and increased wages there has been a general shrinkage which affects the iron industry. Money continues in abundant supply, with no pressure at any interior movement. But the large shipments of gold said to be for Russia, tend to suggest that money must be dearer soon. The business failures throughout the country during the past seven days number 270, as compared with 293 for the corresponding week last year.

World's Fair Strikers Win.

Work has been resumed at Jackson Park by the 300 staff-makers who struck for an increase of 5 cents an hour. The workmen met an increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour, or half what they demanded. The strikers signed contracts not to demand another increase until the World's Fair work is completed.

May White, the Muntz sleeper who has spent most of the past 200 days in the arms of Morpheus, is now said to be fast recovering. At present she is able to perform light household duties between her deep naps.

THE BLAINE SIDE OF IT.

The Secretary of State Gives to the Public "Personal Statements" on His Son's Marriage.

He Defends His Wife Against the Unkind Words of Her Daughter-in-law and Her Mother.

Does Not Hold His Son Blameless, but Thinks the Young Woman the More Responsible.

Secretary of State James G. Blaine has given to the press and the public the inside history of the unhappy marriage of his son Jas. G. Blaine, Jr., to Miss Mary Nevins, which has resulted in the young wife obtaining a divorce through the Dakota courts. Mr. Blaine says his son was 17 years and 10 months old at the time of his marriage. He was at home under a tutor preparing for college. The rest of the family had gone to Bay Harbor sometime previous to the arrival of Miss Nevins in August, Me., the Blaine winter home. From letters in the possession of the Blaine's received by the younger James it would seem that the young woman had connived the entire affair. It was through her instructions that the young man drew money from the bank on his memoranda without his father's knowledge. She had had him look up the laws of the several neighboring states to find in which one he—minor—could be married without his parents' consent; and it was through her acquaintance and friendship with Rev. Thomas I. Ducey, the pastor of St. Leo's church, New York City, that he was induced to perform the ceremony. The young lady attempted to all the details of the affair. Mr. Blaine gives out a letter which he had written Mr. Ducey scolding him unmercifully for marrying a minor when he knew it was unknown to his parents. Mr. Blaine defends his wife from the unkind attacks of his daughter-in-law and says that after young James' life in New York had proven unsuccessful he had at his wife's (Mrs. Blaine, Sr.) suggestion offered to give the young people the use of their Augusta home with light and fuel, a man servant, horses and carriage, and \$3,500 per year. The young lady would not listen to the proposal. She had left her husband's home very hastily for New York City during his absence and on the same day that he returned and since then they had never lived together. Mr. Blaine does not hold his son blameless but says: "Far be it from me to hold my son blameless, though when his youth, his uncompleted education, his separation from the influences of home, the exchange of a life full of hopes and anticipations for premature cares and unconsoling companionship are considered, I hold him more leniently than man sinning. But his mother, at any time, in thought or word, deed, attempted to separate this man and wife. On the contrary, she did not fail by liberality, by consideration and extension to foster in every practicable way their happiness—if happiness to them had been possible."

A New Scheme for Farmers.

J. H. Johnson, owner of a 50-barrel mill at Blakey, Minn., has issued a letter to the farmers, urging them to organize Farmers' Alliance milling associations. He maintains that the farmers of Dakota and Minnesota have lost \$25,000,000 on the wheat sold up to Dec. 8, 1891, of last year's crop. Any community that can deliver 75,000 bushels of wheat, he says, can keep a 30-barrel mill-running for a year, and the mill can be built for \$7,000. This, Mr. Johnson says, will secure \$1 a bushel for every bushel of wheat raised by the shareholders. Mr. Johnson would allow 52 cents a barrel for the handling of the flour, and the agents he would send abroad to dispose of it would be the farmer's sons.

Died of Grief.

As a result of what

## THE NEW ERA.

When Adam went from paradise,  
To tell in an unfruitful land,  
He led his Eve by her fair hand,  
And found his Eden in her eyes.  
They were not sad, though walled about  
By fiery swords, that kept them out;  
Love blessed the toil that Lord had banned,  
And hope made music of their sighs.  
But now the curse far heavier falls  
On men, who groan beneath the rod;  
No flaming sword guards of God  
Keep watch upon those eastward walls;  
Our women stand and bare the way  
To us, whose hands are stained with clay,  
And who the paths of toil have trod,  
Leave love behind when duty calls.  
—C. Lowater, in Arkansas Traveler.

## MR. PRODDY'S PRODIGY.

Mr. Proddy knocked the red bottle out of his pipe, blew through the long stem in a tentative manner, and then slowly filled the hot bowl. His bushy white eyebrows were drawn hard down; his red-rimmed old face was sternly set as he sat looking into the fire. The little room was brown and smoky and bare. The floor was covered with tan bark and sawdust. An old bed was in the corner, and on each side of the little open stove was an overturned biscuit box. On one of them sat Mr. Proddy. The window was half open, and the wind blew in the creek of the city streets.

Mr. Proddy was an old, angular man, tough as nails and very wicked. When he was angered he swore wonderfully. The night they hanged Red Mickey Carney he cursed loudly, put his big, hairy hands over his face, and wept. When the Duchess died Mr. Proddy's shoes went to pieces and he took to drumming, which is the worst thing to which one can take. He made a little money in those days by sitting in the corner of a public house and sticking knives into his legs.

"I dunno," he said. "I dunno. Animals is more peculiar than men. Men is peculiar enough. Animals is more peculiar. Now the Duchess was that peculiar. I'd almost trusted her with anything. But I dunno. She were just a week old when I got her, all white with a pink belly, an' pink joints an' pink eyes that she winked at me with her little snooty alvin in my hand. She were that modest fur a pig I never saw. She were sorter thin, for the old un didn't like her an' footed her in a corner and the other little ones wouldn't let her feed much. They were another 'un that I liked, the looks—a sort of chunky fellow with a black splotch on his neck—but when I gub for him the old un she bit me at the wrist. So I took the little un and went back to the waggins. I called her the Duchess 'cause she was that modest you never saw. Lord! them nights when I was driving the waggins the old mare again with her head down an' asleep, the stars shinin' nice an' quiet in the sky, an' the Duchess lyin' there on the seat awinkin' at me, an' a squeakin' an' laughin' when she seem to be tryin' to light me pipe an' the match goin' out."

"O Lor, O Lor," and then nights when Red Mickey Carney was drivin' an' I was with the Skeleton and the Clogs in the waggins! The old wheels goin' creek and creek-like. The rain dawns dancin' on the roof an' the wind a whimperin'! Me an' the Duchess lyin' an' talkin'. An' when Clogs, who were an' aggrawated by sleep or wakin', ud' roll agin' me an' I'd wail his head with my foot—O Lor, how she did laugh!"

The old man chuckled hoarsely down somewhere in his hairy chest. "She never liked him. An' if females don't like a man he's all bad, bone an' marrow an' eatin' meat—all bad. I wish I'd killed him some of them times, but I never done it." He swore vigorously for a long time, while filling his pipe. The gurgling in the curve of the stem and the mist of the curling smoke made him silent for a time.

a dimin' necklace as the Circassian beauty lend me; an' me a holdin' one o' her pink gloved han's. How them people in the tent did yell. An' she bowed an' then winked at me an' kicked up one leg like a actress an' gave 'em her dance. One an' a two an' a three—one an' a two an' a three—one an' a two an' a three—an' the music a goin', an' she a turpin' an' kickin' an' winkin'.

"Ain't that heavenly?" says the Circassian beauty to me, an' I says, 'Yes, an' them people shoutin' as ever was. Then she bowed sorter saucy like, kickin' up her leg like a actress an' went behin' the curtain, where me an' she laughed an' had some gin. Clogs he went on the stage, for to do his cloggin' and singin' Irishman, but they wouldn't have him at no price. They was shoutin' for the Duchess an' she had ter go on, again, which she did wonderful.

"Says the Circassian beauty ter me, 'Wal, I'll be squashed if she ain't a born actress,' an' I says, 'Yes, an' the Duchess laughin' an' kickin' higher 'n ever. Arter that I come out an' laid out the blocks, an' she seen what was up an' went on spellin' rat an' cat an' dog an' pig till them people was almost outen their heads. Then I says to her, polite like, 'What is your name, if ye please, miss?' An' she spells it out for 'em, D-u-c-h-e-s-s."

"Arter that I wouldn't let her go on no more, that day, for she was a nervous female, which I believe are true of all actresses." So Clogs he danced till they went away as they natchually would. Being as business was so good, we stayed for a week.

"Red Mickey Carney says to me, 'Ye shall have \$10 a week for the Duchess,' says he.

"Yes," says I, an' if it weren't for Red Mickey Carney, I'd have \$20.

"An' ye'll have \$15," said Red Mickey Carney, smilin'.

"So we shuck huns—How the money-chipped in! It was easier givin' 'em than it was to get it. It walked right up to the door.

"It were Saturday, an' we gave a mornin' show, there bein' lots o' people in town. As the Duchess, Oh Lor! Her dancin', an' readin', an' card playin', an' tight-roopin' an' dancin'. They wait it up for the newspaper, but it didn't git in till the next day, an' that were too late. They wouldn't have the Circassian beauty, but she didn't care.

## SIDNEY LORRAINE.

Or, The Count's Garden.

### CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

The light smile had died away that had been visible when she first spoke, and she was quite grave as she accompanied him in silence for a few minutes. And then, as if shaking off the shadowy anxiety, "What a s-n-worshiper you are!" she said. "You are never happy unless he is shining down upon you. Do you feel the cold very much?"

"Very much. I only live in the summer," she said. "You are not strong," she said, more as if stating a fact than asking a question. "I am much stronger than I was," he answered, evasively.

She looked up at him quickly, as if to read the truth of his words in his face. But she did not speak. Neither did he, though he did not turn his eyes away, but let them rest on hers.

She hesitated a second, then gave a quick little sigh. "But, it is a pity for a man not to be strong," was all she said. "It makes their lives more difficult," he answered.

They were standing now on the broad terrace, up and down which peacocks were haunting, apparently well pleased with the attention they were exciting. Sidney, in her white dress and large shady hat, her grave eyes looking steadily over the meadows beneath, far away to where she saw the river in the sunlight.

Not a word did she say to the man standing beside her, with fair, uncovered head, his eyes following the direction of hers. At last, "Let us go down," he said. "Down to the river, I mean. We shall not be able to do it very much better."

"And why?" she interrupted, lifting her eyes swiftly. "Oh, the weather will change—or I shall be gone. Everything comes to an end," she repeated softly. "Is that so, I wonder? It is rather a hard world, is it not, when one comes to think that that is the text of it?"

He did not answer. Down by the river, the glory of the sunset was beginning to fade, and a faint gray shadow seemed to haunt the river. The only sign of life was a tall, black-robed woman's figure across the water, wending her homeward way over the fields—dark and distinct against the sky, and a smaller dark figure of a child, that ran about the river and further searching for flowers, heedless of its mother.

later, with a sign that might have been relief, she realized that her father was its only occupant. "He is not coming down," Mr. Lorraine said in reply to her inquiring look. "I have persuaded him to go to bed. It is much wiser. Come," taking the girl's hand in his, "you must come down to dinner with me instead."

"He was shivering and miserable. It is always better to take care," she said. "Don't you think he looks very delicate?" she asked when they sat down, they two alone together as they had done so often; and yet to-night the room seemed strangely empty without him.

"Yes, I should say he was. And he should be careful for his mother died of consumption. From what he tells me, he has been very ill himself. And under the circumstances, a plunge into a cold river at sunset, and a long walk afterward in wet clothes is not likely to do him any good. So I ordered what I thought was best."

Sydney did not immediately reply. She clasped her hands tightly together, with a momentary pain at her heart, and then: "It was very wise and thoughtful, father," she said. "It is always better to take too much care than too little."

Dinner over, she returned at once upstairs. She felt restless and ill at ease, and leaving her father in the library, where she had seen him established at his writing-table, she opened the door of communication and passing through, entered the drawing-room. It seemed to her that in this long, empty apartment, with no one to speak to her or watch her, she could bring herself back to calm.

The only light fell from a shaded lamp at the further end of the room, in the corner where stood the piano, but having closed the door behind her, she became immediately aware that she was not alone, as she had expected to be—that a man's figure stood by the open window, looking down on to the dusky garden.

"Count Lindenheim!" she spoke very low, but he heard her, and turned his head at once. "Yes, he is here," he said quickly. "I wait for you. I wish much to speak to you."

"But it is very foolish," his voice was still soft and low, and she moved a few steps nearer to him; and you are standing by the open window. How unwise! Come away, please."

She went on into the corner by the piano, and seating herself at it, pointed to a low chair under the lamp. "Sit down," she said, in tones more like her usual voice, "then you cannot deceive me. I can judge for myself how foolish you are."

"No, I do not wish to deceive you," he answered. "I have caught cold, I am certain, but that we can speak of afterward. First, there is something else. I wished to say to you this afternoon, and then I forgot."

"Yes," she said, "tell me now." She was no longer excited. The hands that held the peacock's feathers did not tremble, only her eyes did not meet his. "I began," he stopped abruptly, then rose up and took a few steps and back again until he stood behind her chair, and there again paused, and rested his hands on the back, as if to steady himself, and then he said, "I have not told you before, I began. It has not been from any wish to keep it to myself, but—I am engaged."

"The empty room" seemed to echo the words, hold them and repeat them for a moment's breathless silence. A moment, whilst the hold on her fan loosened, and she clasped her hands tightly together, and then she spoke. All the softness had gone out of her gray eyes, her voice even had grown hard and defiant.

"And why should you tell me now? A man is not called upon to confess his private affairs unless he is inclined." "You ask—but you know. Look at me, and tell me it is so."

Almost involuntarily she turned her head, and looked up at him, but having done so, she turned away and a little from those above her. "You must go," then she said abruptly, but still not lifting her eyes to his. It was never a fault of Sidney Lorraine's to avoid a difficulty; it was almost impossible for her to ignore it, even when perhaps more worldly wisdom would have been displayed in skirting it by. "You have been here long enough. You must return—there was a second's pause—"to the woman you love."

"Ah, but," the words came quickly and passionately, "the woman I love is here!" "You will not think so when you are at home again; you will soon forget. A fortnight, bitterly, 'is not much out of a man's life.'"

"You think that—do you?—yes," as she did not speak, "why should you not?"—then there seemed nothing more to say.

SMALL SURPRISES.  
A New York man who was liberated from a hospital danced so violently for joy that he broke a blood vessel and died.  
Because a young woman in New York when liberated smiled broadly in farewell to the police justice, that functionary got mad, recalled the offender and added \$5 to a fine which she had shortly before paid for disorderly conduct.  
When young Freeman Harriott, of Brooklyn, was arraigned before Judge Connelly for having stolen \$3,000 worth of books from the Post-Office, his defense was that he was studying for the ministry, and had only borrowed the books, intending some time to return them.



A Veteran of the Mexican War.  
Samuel L. McFadin whose portrait appears above, is a prominent citizen of Loganport, Ind., and one of but seven surviving veterans of a company of ninety-two young men who left that city forty-five years ago for the seat of war in Mexico. He now holds the position of Marshall of National Association, and although well advanced in years is still hearty and hale. In writing of his health he says:—I had been troubled for a long time with rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint, and could hardly get around. Suffered great pain night and day. After trying many different kinds of medicines and finding no relief, at last through the advice of a friend I purchased Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, from one of our leading druggists, B. E. Keeling, and must say it has helped me wonderfully, as I now walk without pain. It is the only medicine that has done me any good, and has been a great benefit in invigorating and building up my system, greatly assisting the liver, kidneys and digestive organs. This is the first recommendation I have ever given a medicine and it affords me pleasure to call the attention of the public to the merits of this wonderful specific. These who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation.

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# MONEY

# SAVERS

Should carefully note these 4 GREAT DRIVES in Staple Dry Goods  
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**Fruit-of-the-Loom** 8 cents per y'd.

**Dwight Star** BROWN SHEETING 7-2 c'ts per y'd.

**Great Falls E** HEAVIEST BROWN COTTON MADE 7 cents per y'd.

# TEICHNER AND COMPANY

## Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hasting Correspondents.

### NOVI

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church Saturday and Sunday.  
Mrs. Carrie Darling, of Chicago, visited at George Tibbitts this week.  
Mrs. Ella Spencer, of Webberville, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.  
Mrs. Park Barrett is quite ill at the home of her uncle, Philip Taylors, at his writing.  
Dr. Thompson, of Indiana, and Rev. Mr. Little, of Owasco, are guests of Rev. J. S. Boyden's this week.  
Mrs. Delos Leavenworth and Miss Lillian Tiger have returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in Ohio.  
H. B. Wright, who has been quite sick in Detroit for some time is some better, and he will be brought home this.  
DIED:—On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Tibbitts, Mrs. Mary Irons Place, aged seventy-nine years.  
Several very pleasant entertainments were given for Miss Anale Devereaux before leaving for her new home at Muskegon. Annie will be greatly missed among her young friends here.

### MEADS HILLS.

Winter took its departure in rather a strange way.  
D Taylor, of Northville, is to be a resident of this place.  
Mrs. Lena Camon and son spent Sunday at H. Hughes.  
An entertainment is on the tapis for the benefit of the Sunday school library.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Benton are going to occupy Wm. McRobert's house for the present.  
Miss Lang, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Connelly, returned to her home in Canada last week.  
In last week's RECORD we noticed a piece written by Hon. E. S. Woodmen, in which he enumerates the many advantages Northville possesses over other towns (which induced the movers in the Sanitarium to locate there) was the absence of the saloon. Now, in all candor, Mr. W., I want to ask you if intoxicating liquors which are sold over a hotel bar, or any other counter or bar, will not produce the same effect as

erage reader would infer that no liquors at all were sold in your village but I am told by one who claims to know that such is not the case.

### FARMINGTON.

Mrs. McClure is now convalescing.  
Mrs. Chas. Keyes is visiting her sister at St. Johns.  
E. G. Grace and Frank Brown were in Detroit on Friday last.  
Mrs. Tolman is now able by the aid of a crutch, to get out a little.  
Miss Lottie S. Allen returned from her Detroit visit last Friday.  
The Misses Emma and Florence Gibbs have returned to Ypsilanti.  
The Misses Dollie Wixom and Nina Chamberlin visited at Milford Friday.  
A large amount of new type has been lately added to the Enterprise office.  
Fred Cook has taken the place of Clifford B. Allen, in F. M. Warner's store.  
Miss Marie Fairfield is still with Mrs. George Francis who has been quite sick.  
Henry Wright and family will move on the farm of Mrs. Cetella Murray in a few weeks.  
Will Sprague will move into the house owned by Asa Adams about the first of April.  
Miss May Adams has been on the sick list for the past few days but is now convalescing.  
Mrs. Alonzo Ingersoll was called to Northville last week on account of the illness of her daughter Cora.  
The Misses Anna and Grace Thayer were the guest of their auntie Addie Beach Saturday and Sunday.  
The Ladies aid society held their regular meeting last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock.  
Mr. James P. Allen, who has had a long and serious illness, was able to be dressed, and sit up for a few hours, Sunday.  
A few of the little schoolmates of Flora Johnson assembled at her home Saturday and all enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.  
A very interesting entertainment was given Friday afternoon in Prof. Fiebis department in honor of Washington's birthday.  
Mrs. Carrie Darling of Chicago has been visiting in our vicinity for the past few days, the guest of Mrs. Ward, and Palmer Sherman and family.  
On account of bad weather Rev. J.

was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday. F. B. Owen talked to the congregation for a short time.

Miss Stella Chamberlin taught in the intermediate department Friday afternoon to fill vacancy. Miss Chamberlin being a former teacher was gladly welcomed by her old pupils.  
Miss Elsie Lee was happily surprised last week Wednesday evening by the assembling of a number of schoolmates in honor of her birthday. A handsome plate was presented as a token of love. An enjoyable time was passed by all.

An "Art Mystery" social will be held Friday evening, March 4, at the residence of William Daines, under the auspices of the Helping Hand society. A good time is expected, and all are cordially invited to attend, and assist in the revelation of the great mystery.

The Farmington Juvenile Grange will hold their regular meeting March 5th when the following excellent program will be rendered: Recitation; Verna Blanchard; song, Pearl Blanchard; recitation, Don Button; story, Zadra Steele; recitation, Jennie Lapham; music, Saida Francis; dialogue, by three members; recitation, Jay Button; dialogue, by two members.

### PLYMOUTH.

A full line of wall paper at Rauch's.  
David McIntosh left Thursday for Montana.  
Ranch has the largest line of Overalls in town.  
Henry Valentine, of U. of M., was home Sunday.  
H. W. Rouse of Utica N. Y., is in town on business.  
J. O. Tegan left for Florida and the West Indies Friday.  
Chas. Shortman is moving into his residence on Main st.  
Geo. Lee, our new milk man, has a new milk wagon fit for a king.  
The Plymouth iron wind mill company are enlarging their factory.  
Miss Lizzie Clack, of New Boston, was in town visiting friends Saturday.  
Louis Hilmer has removed to his farm about one mile north of this village.  
Chas. Potter has purchased and is moving in the Pooler house on Main street.  
If you want to get the best 50c tea on earth go to Rauch's for the Royal Saturna.  
Jno. Hood is having his house, on Brewery st., repaired. J. O. Eddy will occupy it.

Miss Gracie and Myrtle Knowland who have been sick with scarlatina are much better.

Mark Miller and family who have been sick for the last month are able to be around again.

Mrs. L. C. Hall who has been sick for the past two weeks is now able to be around again.

Mrs. T. Ruff of Nankin, who has been sick for the past year died last week Wednesday of consumption.

Mrs. Asa Lyon who has resided in Plymouth for the past 50 years died Friday, Feb. 26, of grip, aged 77 years.

Miss Sylvia Richardson of Detroit, and Maude Richardson of Northville were in town visiting friends the last of the week.

Uncle John Passage, prominent resident of Newburg for 50 years, died last week Wednesday of the grip, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Julia Rough who has been visiting her sons, Ira and George Hough, in Kansas City returned home Thursday.

Bert Smith, while working with a circular saw in the Markham Air Rifle shop, cut the index finger of his left hand off.

L. C. Hough, proprietor of the F. & P. M. elevator of this place, has purchased the elevator at Novi, of which his son will take charge.

W. H. Duncan, who has been residing on the J. J. Sherer farm for some time has gone to New York state to care for his parents in their declining years.

Dun & Holiway, noted chicken breeders of this city, have received a crate of fine, full blood, silver grey, Dorkin chickens from N. York and they are dandies.

Special meeting of the I. O. O. F., of Tanquish lodge No. 32, was called last Thursday night for the purpose of conferring the initiating degree to Mr. H. Robinson. The work was performed by a delegation of 30 members from Michigan lodge No. 1, of Detroit, after which a fine supper was served.

Wednesday and Thursday nights entertainment "Bonny bell" cousin of Cinderella, under the auspices of the Presbyterian ladies aid society, was a grand success. The opera house was filled to overflowing both nights and everybody expressed themselves well pleased and gave the children great credit.

The morning freight while pulling out of this station Wednesday morning broke into two letting two cars and cabin car run down a steep grade striking the incoming passenger train, and badly breaking the caboose and engine of the passenger train. There was some badly frightened passengers but none seriously injured.

## BARGAINS

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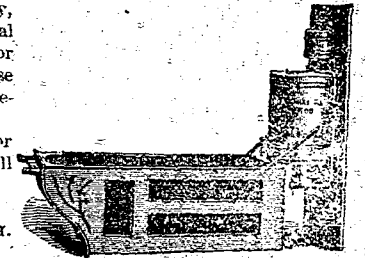
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