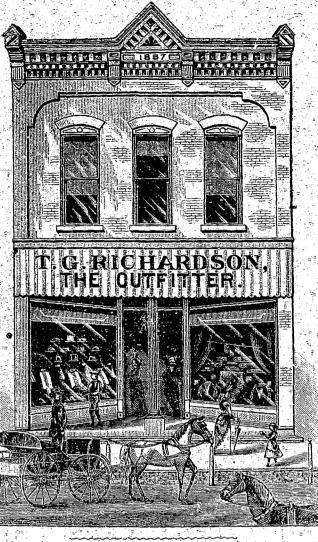
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5 Cases Mens' Solid Work Shoes

3 Cases Boys' Boots, sizes 2 to 4,

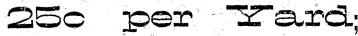
To The Ladies!

W are showing New Dress Goods, in the latest Styles and Colorings; and we want to call your special attention to a big line of

Whip Cords,

English Henriettas, Princess and Beiges

worth from 25c to 37 1-2c per yard, but in order to have some Humming Bargains for this SPRINGS OPENING we have placed the entire line on sale at



every piece measuring one yard wide. This is the finest lot of goods for the price you have before had an opportunity of obtaining Call and see them!

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Fresh and New on exhibition.

Orders taken for any Reproduction of Paintings,

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Canvass and Stretchers, Mounting and Framing,

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Guaranteed , Pure. Strictly \$1 per Gal.; 25c per Qt.

Rollin H. Purdy,

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Shop in town evel Teichner & Co's Dry Good store. New Goods, and also repair work done on short notice Come and give me a call.

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We have secured the agency of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect.

They are made from imported seamless steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings money.

Be sure and see us before you make a purchase.

Since writing the above ad. we have cured the agency for the celebrated

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The reliable furniture dealers.

New Laces.

A new line of Chiffon Lace in all the latest colors just received; also a new line of silk and other laces

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For largest stock of hardware in orthville and lowest prices see Knapp

The Gold Cure.

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring

This pungent sentence, in that wonderful "Sermon on the Mount," preached by a young man from Nazareth, who has since been recognized as the world's greatest preacher, has been exceedingly helpful in the right solution of many vexed problems, as fo the good or evil character of certain teachers and teachings that have made their appearance from time to time in the history of our race.

Engravings, or Photographs. A remarkable institution known as persons afflicted with the liquor, opium. or tobacco habit, was established a few years ago at Dwight, Ill., by Dr. L. E. Keelev, a physician of that place. who claimed to have discovered a treatment that would certainly give deliverance to a very large per cent of those who are slaves to these habits. Recently this parent institute and its several branches (now established in other states), has attracted world-wide attention. Various opinious have been expressed as to the character of this

now famous "gold cure" as it is called. Some unhesitatingly pronounce it ar evil, and a fraud; while others are co. fident that it is an unspeakable bless ing to the world, one of the most beneficent institutions established among men. Some seem to regard the distinguished Doctor who has made this discovery as a man who most certainly belongs to that class of persons of whom Christ speaks when he says, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves." Others are quite as certain that Dr. Keeley deserves, and will ultimately have a foremost place among those who are accounted the world's greatest benefactors.

Now, both of these couclusions can not be correct; manifestly one or the other must be false. Which?

This is the question before us, and it is a question of no small importance; a question involving so much that is vital to the best interests of the state, the home and the church, that it would be extremely unwise, if not absolutely sinful, to lightly pass it by with a self-complacent smile or a supercilious jeer.

Is "the Keeley cure" good or evil? Is this unique insulation in co- midst a upas tree? or is it (in a large and true sense) "a tree of life, the leaves of which are for the heeling of the

Of course, it is not expected that at so early a date: in the history of this movement a final, definite and unqualified answer to this question will be attempted by one who is in no wise personally interested in the enterprise, the character of which is under confor Northville and vicinity sideration. Yet, guided by the wise for the Celebrated Bicycles principle given to us by the great Teacher in the words quoted above, it other lands as well, might be restored.

are the results, which have been accomplished by this treatment. This all around, and there are no tree has already brought forth some better wheels made for the fruit; and from personal observation, as well as from the trustworthy testimony of many others, who have had good opportunity to make careful observation as to the real facts in the ease, I am convinced, that so far, the fruits are good in a most wonderful

At Dwight alone more than 50,000 people have received treatment, ninety per cent of these we are assured have been permanently cured, and we have no reason to question the truth of this statement. What does this signify? these 50,000 individuals, but to all the multitudes who were interested in them as well.

This cure gives new life and hope in the heart, in the home, in business everywhere.

About 150 persons have received treatment in the Northville Institute. Among these have been men of marked ability, and high social standing, men who, but for the blight of intemperance, might hope to fill places of honor and usefulness.

Many of those who come (doubtless n response to the earnest solicitation or Sap spout buckets, Evaporators of friends) seem to have but little faith and Heaters at lowest prices call on or hope at first, but in a few days, at most their faith is strong, and their

hope is exceeding bright. They be leve that they can and will be cured, and feel an assured lique that they shall be men again, free from the terrible

thraidom which they have come to abhor but could not break.

As the days and weeks pass, their confidence in the cure increases so at the close of three or four weeks' treatment they uniformly feel assured that the awful habit has been effectually broken, that the poison has been thoroughly eradicated from the system, oughly eradicated from the system; to drink, it will be because they wan tonly seek to cultivate a taste for liquor after all craving for it has been taken away. And as there are few, if any condition, and allowed front, to last button, and also to button for it, to last button, and also to button for it, to last button, and also to button at the top.

Our Coats are all made full roll front, to last button, and also to button at the top.

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Our Summer Pantings are the firest color and finished material cost suit this town, and are made to suit outsides. We are also making some fine Vests this spring at low prices.

In Spring Over Coatings we are ahead in anything ever made up in the town, and are made to suit outsides.

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away. And as there are few, if any persons, who having once been cured of the deadly bite of a venomous reptile will needlessly expose themselves to its bite again, so there are but fewof these men who do or will (having once been delivered by this wonderful cure,) seek again the bondage of drink, for they know by long experience that at last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Let all christains, let all who profess to love God and humanity, pray carn estly and work hard for the continued success of the "Gold Cure" for drunkedness.

REV. I. G. CLARK, in Mich Christain Herald. Northville, Mich. March 1892

Town Caucus

The following are the good people nominated for the variour township offices for whom you may cast your vote next Mon

PRODUBITION. Supervisor, C. E. Frisbee, Clerk, G. H. Bryant, Treasurer, T. Chilson, justice, A. M. Potter, school com, W. T. Jaquess. highway com., M. D. Gorton, drain com Geo. E. Bradley, member board review R. C. Safford (2), H. Hurd (1) constables M. A. Patterson, A. M. Brown, Jas Hamilton, J. Palmer, township com, R Safford, Geo. Bradley, J. Sands.

REPUBLICAL

Supervisor, W. H. Hoyt, clerk, James O. Eddy, treasurer Henry M. White, ins tice I. F. Chilson, school inspector. T. S Clark, com of highway, W. J. Bradner drain com. H. R. Holmes, member bd review, (1) Ed B. Thomas; (2) S. J. Springer, constables, P. E. White, J. E. Hood, M. R. Weeks, J. C. Buchner, a lection board for precinct No. 2 of dist. No. 1 M. A. Porter, D. White, H. B. Thayer.

DEMOCRATIC

Supervisor, L. L. Brooks, clerk, George Keller, treas, D. B. Northrop, justice Wm. J. Burrows. com. highway John M. Ward drain som. E. K. Simonds. school inspector Chas Booth, bd. review = (2) Micheal Conner, (1) Andrew Houk con stables, Bert Brown, Fred Dung, C. Stewart, H. M. Harrington. committee W. J. Burrows, C. A. Downer, Alex Tin

Another Institute.

Northville is to have another cure for inebriates, etc. The J Mr Simmons' property on Main street has deen purmanufactured by the West- affords me great pleasure to say, that I chased for the purpose and it is expectern Wheel Works, of Chi- believe there are already "unmistaka- ed the new institute will be ready for cago, ranging in price from ble indications that the Keeley Cure is business by April 15. Dr. W. H. a good tree; such a tree as all good Yamall, formerly sergeon in-chiefat \$20 to \$135, and consisting men and women have been hoping the Keely institute here, will have and praying would make its appear-charge. Tim Tarsney and other ance somewhere and in someway, that Sagfinaw copitalists, are interested in the weary desert waste of intemperance the new deal. The remedies used will that spreads desolation and misery so be of Dr. Yarnall's own preperation far and wide in this fair land, and and the RECORD is informed that there are already twenty patients awaiting The indications of which I speak, the new institute's opening More

particulars next week. Waterman&Co. have a new ad. this

Until further notice a double daily

line of sleepers will run between St. Louis and Hot Springs, in connection with Wabash morning and evening trains out of Chicago. For a quick confortable trip to Hot Springs, take the Wabash. Berths in our compart ment sleepers reserved in advance.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE Not alone joy and gladness restored to DURFEE TO SEXO THEIR PRINTING TO

Spring Goods are in

The Spring season has begun and in spite the cold weather we are making some five light colored suits, in the

Our Coats are all made full roll



Fraternelly, Yours, J. R. DOELFS, The merchant tailor, Northville, Mich.

Business Flashes.

Do you want help! Do you what a sit-uation! Here you a house to reat! Do you want to rent a house! Do you want to buy or sell anything! If so put a liner in the RECORD.

FOR RENT-Barn. Inquire this office.

FOR RENT-South store in Opera House

FOR RENT-Good new house in west part of village, near Condensery. In quire Charles Rogers. 33(2) FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE—Flour and Feed store and Living rooms on Main street. Good location. Every convenience. Viquire this office of M, Mauk.

FOR SALE—Nice liouse and lot on Main street west. Inquire this office or C. A. Downer. 32th

FOR SALE—Stock of merchandise, in Northville, and store for rent. Inquire oraddress this office.

TOR SALE-10 Good Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent mix months, balance on term of 8 years. Price \$100 to \$135, Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton Series Se

FOR SALE—Cheap and on easy torms, nice large house and lot. (% acre) in west part of village. Well, cistern, fruit luquire this office.

POR SALE CHEAP—Fine Large House, I acre ground, good well, cistern, fine for fruit, good location, etc. inquire of O, F. Carpenter.

FOR SALE—House and lot on north Rogers street. Fruit, Barn, on build-ings, etc. Cheap. Inquire this office. 26th FOR SALE-My house and fine fruit farm in west part of village. Cheap. Inquire L. Chanter. 32tf

FOR SALE—The old windows of the Baptist church are for sale. Inquire of Dr. J. M. Burgess or William Phillips.

FOR SALE—Eye a big reduction in price of J. B. Leavenworth place head of Randolph st. Good buildings, a cres of and. Part cash, balance on easy terms. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good 60 acre farm near Holly village. House, barn, orchards etc. Will exchange for residence, centrally located in Northville. Inquire E. S. Woodman or Dr. Patterson, 31534

TOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Röndelph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR SALE-2 horses, 1 covered carriage nearly new, 1 open buggy, 1 skeleton, 1 portland cutter, good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of E. A. Ives, Novi. 33w2b FOR SALE—\$20 cash will buy a first class light, Rudge bicycle. Inquire of A. W. Ely.

POR SALE-Seven Colts, 3 and 4 years old, weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 lbs. All broke. Will sell cheap. Inquire W. T. Johnson.

DEPRICE'S

dies of Otsego Work an Exceed-ingly Clever Scheme to Ralse Money for Their Library.

The Doings and Happening in One Two Peninsulas Which are of Much Importance.

A False Christ Caught by the Law.

A few months ago there sattled in Detroit a religious sect known as the Flying Roli. The leader, who claimed to be saviour, was known as Prince Michael. The badge of the sect was their long flow ing hair and beard, it being considered a sin to cut either and it was always worn flowing loosely. The colony numbered between 200 and 250 members and attracted considerable attention A the daims made by Prince Michael that Detroit was to become the New Jerusalem when the select 144,000 had been gethered within the fold. Another feature of their belief is spiritual magnage

and this has created much comment.

A few weeks ago a man named Richardson went to have one converted to the strange religion. Several others tried to get their sons and daughters, wives or husbands to forsake the colony.— All this disturbance has had its effect upon the citizens of Detroit, but they were scarcely. prepared for the latest and most revolting

revelation.

Prince Michael had told his followers that he had a message from the Lord to the a splitting wife and forms god-lad" which should be composed of a sumber of women; he should also paraway his own wife of the fiesh. The ": rince" sccordingly furnished up a house in sumptuous style and installed therein a woman known as Eliza Courts, two of her sisters and a number of other women, two of whom had been married "in the flesh." Michael was the only male member of the flock who resided with them. This went along very well for some lane until the "Prince's" wife same until the Prince's will be rew weary of her desertion and asked her susband—whose name is Michael Mills—to allow her to enter his household, this was refused and she was warned not to repeat the request. Her feelings were deeply wounded and she resolved to have deeply wounded and she resolved to have fear left prinished. She therefore told her story to a lady friend who informed the authorities. She weakened however, and returned to the colony where she was placed in a straight jacket, her feet tied and in this helpless condition she was placed in this helpless condition she was placed. In one corner of a room in standing position for 12 hours and pointed out to the in bers of the "god head" as an example the praishment all might expect if they

When Mrs. Mills was released from her thonds she fully resolved to have revenge. She told a sad story which wrought up the feelings of the citizens and the result, was that Prince Michael and his "god head" were arrested charged with adultory and lascivious cohabitation. The testimory of the female members of the "god head" was given unblustingly. They are and all acknowledged that they had been detailed by the Courts women to occupy a certain room of certain nights and that they were joined by the "Prince" who remained with them during the night and had always accomplished his purpose. bonds she fully resolved to have revenge and had always accomplished his purpose.

A young girl 15 years of age said that the "Prince" had come to the room to which she had been assigned and had accomplished her ruin. The girl was so young and so innocent that her testimony made a deep impression. Public feeling runs very high in Detroit.

The Ladies Raised the Money.

The Latter Railses the Honey.

The ladies of Otsego have had an organization known as the Ladies Library association for over 20 years, and recently decided to eroct a building of their own. When the edifice, costing into the thousands of dollars was finished, the association found itself \$400 in debt. It was decided to raise the moties at once and the cideded to raise the money at once and the ladies went to work with enthusiasm and decided to hold an experience, meeting whon eack one was to tell how sher aised her share of the moner. When the time arrived the library rooms were filled to overflowing and the many schems related, showed great courage and eleverness. Millionaire G. E. Berdeen paid out several dollars for kisses at 50 cents each. Miss Maggie Smith, local editor of the Otsego Union. told of her experience as a beggar and how she sold poems to editors. Mrs. N= W: Wells wife of a wealthy merchant, washed windows, cleaned a milk wagon and field did legal writing; Mrs. Lucy Travis made pills and trimmed coffins; Mrs. 5. E. Drew and Mrs. F. Drew personated blind beggars on the street corners with a hand organ; Mesdames John King, Geo. Foston and A. D. Baken blacked boots, sold pop corn and candy on the streets:
Mrs. B. A. Nevins sold pins; Mrs. Paulice Mason sold green ribbons on St. Passers day; Matie Baird played a mouth organ ouitar while Mand Cushman danced on the street in Italian costume; Miss Mon-tieth sold pop corn and wrote advertise-ments. Miss Alleyne Russell carried coal up three flights of stairs, bound up a law student's arm, sewed buttons on a travel-ing man's coat; and others split wood, built fires, curried horses, milked cows, assisted blacksmiths, etc. When the stories were finished and cash counted, it was found that the society was out of debt and sev-

Sheriff Charged With Mulfeasance

John D. Mescreau, treasurer of the hicago lumber company at Manistique, and Albert C. Hubbell, supervisor of Harrison township, have forwarded to Gov. Winans charges against. Sheriff Heffron. of Schoolcraft county. They fallege he is guilty of misicasance and mal-Casanco in office, that he assisted his brother, the notorious Dan Hefron, in making good his escape; that he permitted his brother's notorious dive to flourish and arge that he accompanied prisoners in ustody to saloons on Sunday.

Death Caused by Laughing

Henry Letourneau, aged about 50, died at Saginaw. The night before his death be visited a saloon in company with friends and gat upon the table wails one of related an amusing incident. Letourcen taughed heartify, lost his balance and cell from the table. He struck upon his cok and shoulders and injured his spine such a manner as to cause paraly was taken home unconscious and did recover. A widow and two children vive him.

The Catholic church to be built at Iron ountain this year will cost \$30,000.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Big Rapids has a ladies' monument as-

Bessemer Oddfellows will have a grand ubilee April 26.,

Annual meeting of the State medical society, Flint May 5 and 6. Muskegon's harbor is all right and has 22 feet of water above the highest bar.

Wingleton, once a prosperous lumber own, is Lake county's deserted village. August Lockley, Finlander, was killed by the fall of earth in the Volunteer mine at Palmer.

George Solsby felt from a Chicago & Northwestern car at Goose Lake and re-eived fatal injuries. Alma driving park association's date

or the spring meeting have been changed o May 18, 19 and 20. John Bartell, who once lived at Owosso,

has been tried and acquitted on the charge of murder at Toronto.

Ludington has a musical prodigy in Dannie Hoyt, aged 11, whose cornet play-ing is seldom exceeded. A female book agent at Ishpeming went

down into a mine and secured 27 subscriptions to her unrivaled publication.

Archibald Boudreau of Bay City, was killed in Gates lumber camp neaf Pincon-ning. A log rolled over his head. Herman B. Preston, Williamston farmer, has been sentenced to imprison

ment at Jackson for seven years for forg Hon. John Kolvoord has located in Ot sego, and a planing and sash and door fac-tory will be built and operated there by

Michigan University freshmen will hold heir banquet May 13, and the dance pro-tram will contain 20 numbers and no ex-

Jones Irwin, of Constantine, was accilentady cut with an ax in the hands of its soil. A big gash was made in his sheek.

Three Agri cultural college students are uarantined with diphtheria and none of he students will be permitted to leave the rounds.

Alice Freeman Palmer, Ann Arbor traduate in 76 and ex-president of Welles-ey college, has been called to a position in the Chicago university:

George Sullivan, tramp, fell between cars near Spuir location, upper peninsula, while stealing a ride. A leg was cut off at the hip and he will die.

Niles is to have three large green-houses and several outdoor gardens, to supply lady passengers upon Michigan Central trains with complimentary bouquets.

Rev. A. J. Bigelow, A. M., of Williamson, has been appointed presiding elder of the Flint district, to fill the place made va-

ant by the death of Rev. J. S. Smart.

George Bly, employed by W. J. Ram-sey at Sunfield, as head sawyer, attempted suicide by taking strychinine, but Dr killinger's skillful treatment sayed him. Gov. Winans has issued an order re-

moving from soffice John C. Barry, judge of the Saginaw police court against whom charges have been pending for some time. The secretary of the Agricultural college has any number of pamphlets to give away containing Dr. Kedzie's valuable paper apon the results of the sugar beet industry or 1881.

Willie Child, of Moscow, 11 years old, went to Hollin to visit his grandpa. The first day he fell from a strawstack and brooks hispaw upon both sides. He is in a critical condition.

Judge James M. Davis and wife, of Kalamazoo, celebrated their 25th wedding universary. I wan a grand affair and was participated in by a large number of clutives and friends.

Ponting's independent common council has refused to heed the petition of over 150 prominent citizens to submit to the people the question of city ownership of the electric light plant.

Dr. Paul Paquin, of Battle Creek, who has a very bright medical record, has been summoned to Montana to investigate a latal epidemic that has broken out in different parts of the state.

Robert Sloan, farmer, near Adrian, was thrown out of his wason upon the highway and fataily Ricked by the horses. He died from the effects of the dipures and leaves a widow and four children.

By the burning of their cabin near Briar Hill location, in Iron county, Louis Nelson and Daniel Stephenson, two Velson and Daniel Sowedes, met their death, Their bodies were burned to an unrecognizable mass.

of Kalamazoo, while working at a pulley shaft in Smith & Pomeroy's windmill factory, was struck by a flying piece of wheel that broke, and it is believed that his skull is fractured.

Ed Stroms, a Pontiac bucher, told presty Belle Strand he would give her a 25-pound hog if she would carry it home Miss Delle was not looking for such an opportunity, but she embraced it, as well as the hog, and carried it to her father's hotel without staggering.

Frank K. Saulsbury, a young attorney of Grand Rapids has been charged with some very unprofessional work in connec-tion with the celebrated Erown will trial. A petition will be presented asking that he be disbarred from practice in all of the courts of record in the state. It is alleged he upproached important witnesses for the con estant under various aliases to ascertain what they knew about the case, while em ployed by the proponent.

At South Boardman, 12 miles south of Kalkaska, fire destroyed nearly all of the town west of the railroad. About \$8,000 damage was done. Scarcely any in surance, and the life savings of those surance, and the life savings of those burned out taken from them. About, 30 taborers were rendered homeless. A ccuple of hours later the butter bowl factory of Doherty & Kurtz, several miles east was also burned, together with an \$800 stock. The loss on the building is bout \$3,000. The latter fire is supposed b have been incendiary. Miss Goldie Belanger, night operator at

Anis Gonde Belanger, high operator at the Muskegon central kelephone exchange, is a brave and cool headed young woman. She is handsome, 19 years old, and has proved that she is made of the same kind of material as are heroines. Five tele-phone poles fell under the weight of sleetphone points the dutter to verigin, and tele-phone and electric light wires crossed, carrying the fire into the exchange. The switchboards in the exchange ending to smoke and burst into flame, while daz-aling sheets of electricity played about her. She plucifily held to her post and succeeded in nearly smothering the flames with a chemical fire extinguisher, the work being completed with the aid of the faultor of the block.

GAVE HIS TAIL A TWIST

The Great American Eagle Pounce pon the British Lion an Giver Him Some Pointers.

orrespondence Between the State Department and Lord Salisbury Given to the Public.

The Latter's Contention Met by Over Whelming Arguments.-- We Will Protect Our Seals.?

The correspondence between the United States and Great Britain since the request made by Acting Secretary of State Whar-ton for the renewal of the modus vivendi has been made public. The reply of Lord Salisbury, through Sir Julian Paunce(ote, British minister, was in substance of follows:

Lord Salisbury again points out that "Lord Salisbury again points out that the information in the possession of her majesty sovernment does not lead them to believe that another year's suspension of sealing is necessary to prevent an undue diminution of the seal herds." While the United States—considers that they have the right to be protected from the loss which would be incurred from free sealing, if their claim to Behring sea was upheld by the arbitrators. England does not dispute that after the convention was ratified such claim would have foundation. But prohibition of all-sealing would give But prohibition of all sealing would give ground for complaint from British sailors ground for complaint from British sailors if England's claims were upheld. There being no security that the arbitration would be concluded before the sealing season of 1893, serious damage would be caused to the industry by a suspension of sealing for a long, period: In view of all the above considerations it appears that it would be more equitable to provide that sealing in Behring sea shall continue on the condition, that the owner of every sealing vesses shall give scourity for safe-fring any damages, which the arbitrators fring any damages, which the arbitrators ay adjudge. The reply of Mr. Wharton to this com-

The reply of Mr. Wharton to this com-munication contained the following: The President gave immediate attention to this matter which be considers of mach present and gravity. The urgency grows out of the fact that much further protraction of the fact that much further protraction of this discussion will make any modus that may be agreed upon ineffectual to protect the interests of the United States and will give to the Canadian sealers practical immunity, by reason of the impossibility of communicating to them the agreed restrictions. Scalers are departing daily for the grounds and will have to be overwabled it see. Fortresseron ressels or nauled at sea. Forty-seven vessels are now following up and destroying the seal now lollowing up and destroying the seal-herds, and if not stopped will phreue to the very-shores of our islands, the mother scale seeking their accustomed rookeries to be delivered of the voung. This is regarded as a crime against nature. It is surprising as a crime against nature. It is surprising and disappointing that with the serious contention pending that his lordship should insist that the skughter should continue and so little regard paid to the chains of this government, and the request or a discontinuance for at least one season. I England centinues in the line of its conif England conducts in the first of its coli-tention this government must protect the infringements upon its jurisdiction and, property rights. It would bring discredit, in the eyes of the world, to two great gov-ernments if the pattry profits—of a single eason should be allowed to thwart, or wen to disturb the honorable and friendly adjustments of their differences, which is so nearly concluded; but if his lordship shall adhere to his refusal to unite with use in prompt and effective measures to stop pelagic scaling, and shall insist upon free scaling for British subjects, the question as it effects this government is no longer one of pecuniary loss or gain, but one of honor and self-respect. This government is willing to limit the catch upon its unitsputed territory to the necessities of the natives of the islands, and it cannot consent that, with indemnity or without, the

coates and the state of the sta would have to pursue and capture many of them and even their the bonds would be valueless as the arbitrators have no power values is the following to adjust damages, as was suggested.
Thus money indemnity is impossible. As to the claims of Canadian scalers, it is not clear to see how the citizens or subjects of either of the treaty powers can by any rule of law or equity support any claim against-sheir respective government grow-ing out of such necessary trade restraints as the government may lawfully impose to promote the larger conditions of the public good and international peace.

In conclusion the modus of last year is the least that this government can accept. In reason, the restraints, after a treaty of arbitration, should be more absolute, not desired to protract this discussion, and this government, as has already been pointed out, will be compelled to deal with the subject upon the same basis and to use every means in its power to protect from destruction or serious injury property and jurisdictional rights which is has long claimed and enjoyed.

Salisbury Refuses the Modus Vivendi. Lord Salisbury has replied to President Harrison's latest note on the Behring sea matter. He still refuses to renew the modus vivendi, but says that notice has been given to owners of ships sailing for Rehring sea that both agreements at pres ent under discussion between Britain and the United States-that as to arbitration and that as to an intermediate arrangement—may affect the liberty of scaling in Behring sea. They have therefore, notice of their liability to possible interruption, and will sail subject to that no-tice. The question of time is not there-fore, urgent. He says: We are willing when the treaty has been ratified to an ar-rangement similar to that of last year if the United States will consent that the arhitrators should in the event of a decision adverse to the United States, assess the damages which the prohibition of sealing shall have infleted on British sealers during the pendency of the arbitration and, in the advent of a decision adverse to in the auvent of a decision adverse to Great Britain, should assess the damages which the limitation of slaughter shall, during the pendency of arbitration, have inflicted on the United States or its

Eight hundred quarrymen have work in the brown stone quarries at Port land. Conn. They ask 25 cents an Loui

nine hours' work instead of 10. Iurdock McKinnon was four Murdock McKinnon was found in a queer predicament near North Burns, Huron county. He was leaning against a fence by the side of the road with his feet imbedded in mud up to the ankles. The mud had frozen solid during the night, and he was unable to move. He was extricated with considerable difficulty. and while being carried to a neighboring house expired, heart disease being given as the cause of his death. It is supposed was somewhat intoxicated the night before.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SEXATE. -The bill for relief of settlers on public lands was taken up and passe on the 22d. A bill to improve navigation on the 22d. A bill to improve navigation and to afford ease and safety to the trade and commerce of the Mississippi river and to prevent destructive floods was passed. Adjourned. House, The silver debate of the 52d Congress has opened and a great fight it promises to be. Chairman Bland, of the committee on coinge, weights and measures, and who is father of the silver bill which came in s father of the silver bill which came up for discussion, opened the debate in a clear forcible address, giving the history of coinage of sliver and the reasons which urged him to foster the bill. Mr. Williams and Mr. Harter, hot unit-sliver Democrats, followed Mr. Bland with clever speaches. Democrats, followed Mr. Bland with clever speeches. Mr. Abner Taylor, of Illinois, took the floor but yielded to Mr. Tracey, of New York, who announced amid loud appliance the election of Roger Q. Mills as Senator from Texas. The anti-coinage side were particularly pleased as Mr. Mills is solidly against the Bland bill. Among the other speakers on the bill were Mr. O'Donnnell, of Michigan, in opposition to the bill and Mr. Weadook, for it. The discussion was free from party strife, many Democrats opposing it, and several Republicans favoring it. Adjourned. journed.

SENATE.—A petition was received from Benjamin G. Harris, of Maryland, on the 23d, in behalf of himself and other citizen asking for compensation for slaves taken by the general government or emanopated at the desire of the gen or cinancipated at the desire of the gen-eral government. An executive message on Lord Salisbury's reply to the note of the 5th, sent out by this country, was re-ceived, but not read in open session. The army apprepriation bill was received and referred to the committee on appropria-tions. Executive; session. 'Adjourned. Horse.—This was another day of sharp de-bate on the Bland silver bill. Large crowds filled the salieries as on the opening day filled the galleries as on the opening day and strict attention was given to each and strict attention was given to each speaker. Mr. Pierce, of Tenessee, was the first speaker and his arguments for the bill were very able. Mr. Stone of Pennsylvaina, arrayed himself against the bill and handled his subject in a masterly manner. Mr. Stout, of Michigan, opposed the legislation and Mr. Whiting, of posed the legislation and line. Whiting, of Michigan, spoke in advocacy of it. Other speakers from several states had their say carrying the session until a late bour when adjournment was taken

Senate. -The Behring sea treaty came pefore the Senate on the 24th in the shape of a report for its ratification. Senator Sherman supported the report giving strong reasons for doing so. Others also favored the report as well as a resolution in the nature of an indorsement of the alit the hattire of all thouseholds of the activities of the President in the pending contention. The idea that it was for Canada's sake that Great Britain, was bringing the stain of injustice upon her name seemed to pervade the Senate, and although no action was taken upon the matter, it was the gen eral feeling that a salutary lesson could be given by withdrawing that priceless privi-lege of shipping goods through the United lege of shipping goods through the United States free. Several members voiced their opposition to the Behring sea treaty, but the entire matter was free from political feeling. However,—The third and last dayof the great silver fight. The gallaries crowded, almost every member in his seat and every nerve strung to the highest tension. The hour for closing debate was fixed for 5 o'clock. Several strong-springly grounds from in strong-spirited arguments pro and con up to the very last moment. Chairman Bland of the comage committee and father of the solver bill, moved the previous question. Half the House was on its feet, the chair recognized Mr. Burrows, who moved to lay the bill on the table. The ayes and nay were taken and announced as a tie—148 to 148 Speaker Crisp voting nay. A fever of hushed excitement was felt by all Bhen came a motion to adopte the vote to table was motion to recognider the vote to table was followed by a firstion to table the motion; the last motion was rejected and the vote recurred to the motion to reconsider. Pandemonium reigned supreme, and the sergeant-at-arms had to be called upon to bring order, when the vote was announced as a tie. A recapitulation was called and as a new A recapturation was careful and another storm occurred, this result was ayes, 150; nacs, 148. The motion then was to table the bill, which was lost, ayes, 145; nays, 148. Mr. Bland seeing that a fair vote could not be obtained moved an adjournment

SENATE. -After opening on the 25th, the Senate went into executive session, and after opening the deers a resolution was adopted suspending business in order to allow the associates of the late Senator Hurst to pay proper tribute to his memory, and as a further mark of respect, adjourn ment was taken until the 28th. House.—
The silver battle had a demoralizing effect on the attendance, and not over 50 members were in their seats when order called. The House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. Three hours were spent on the bill for the relief of the personal representatives of Henry H. Sibley, inventor of the "Sibley" tent, out no action was taken. The com-mittee arose and the House adjourned.

SENATE—The Bearing sea matter was slightly discussed on the 25th. The last note from Lord Salisbury was received from the President together with a forma letter from the latter saying the reply wa satisfactory. Secret session. Ad-ed. House.—Bills from the commit-n the District of Columbia took up the entire day.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Mrs. Rosenfield, an American, has just on \$72,000 at Monte Carlo. In order to prepare for the World's Fair

General Miles expects to Chicago increased to 17. cts to have his staff During 1891, the Amazon valley ex-

orted 23,829,461 pounds of rubber to the Inited States and 15,307,329 to Europe. Charles T. Sibley committed spicide at

Buffalo. He was private secretary Supt. Niles, of the Lake Shore railroad. Two Mexicans riding one horse

Hiddigo county, Tex., were commanded to stop by two rengers. Instead of obeying, the leading Mexican fired at the rangers, who returned the fire, killing the Mexican. It then transpired that the Mexican. It then transpired that the other Mexican was a woman in disguise and that they were eloping.

But for the work on two or three aque ducts on the Eric canal the latter could be opened at almost anytime. Canal men are urging an early opening. The first chart-ers made for the shipping of wheat from Buffalo to New York were at the rate of 4% and 4% cents. Recently charters for May shipment were made at 4% cents.

INTERESTING MATTERS

Wisconsin Supreme Court Renders Decision of Interest on the Sub-ject of the Gerrymander.

Representative Roger Q. Mills Elected United States Senator b Fexas Legislature.

Numerons Brief Items on Interesting Mutters Guthered From All the Points of the Compass,

May Affect Michigan's Gerrymander.

Special from Madison, Wis.: The great-

est legal contest ever fought in the Wiscon est legal contest ever fougat in the wiscon-sin supreme court ended when the court decided that the reapportionment act passed by the legislature of 1891 was un-constitutional. The effect of the decision will not only be to check the influence of gerrymandering in this state, but in all states as well. The constitution of most all of the states in the union have similar provisions as that of this state, and the clear interpretation on that clause relating to re-districting the state by the suprem court, leaves no doubt as to what future legislatures must do. The judges, in the Regislatures must do. The judges, in the decision, point out clearly what rules must be followed as to population and contiguity of territory. The decision relates only to the assembly and schaffrid districts and has nothing to do with the congressional gerrymander. This decision is of special importance because it is the first involving the power of the judiciary to review the action of the legislature in a manner submosed to he seems nutries in a manner supposed to be so peculiarly, its own as the making of an apportionment. It was claimed by those interested in the maintenance of the law that the supreme court has no jurisdiction whatever; that the power of the legislature was absolute, and that the only appeal from it lay to the people. The Wisconsin supreme court has determined otherwise, and has decided that no community can be deprived of the right of equal representa-tion, and that a temporary and accidental majority cannot make an apportionment which will keep it in power after it becomes a minority

Paris Anarchists stusy.

Paris fin furnoll again and the police are now convinced that the anarchist-have begin a war of extermination of all persons in office who have antagonized them, so as to frighten magistrates out of convicting their comrades apprehended in rime. A terriffic explosion of dynamic crime. A terriffic explosion of dynamic occurred at the bone of M. Roulet, the public prosecutor. M. Roulet's life, has been threatened repeatedly by anarchists, as he has been active in their prosecution. Eight pounds of dynamic, at least, were Eight pounds of aynamic, at least, were nsed, and the explosion was terriffic. Houses for an eighth of a mile on every side were rocked as if by an earthquake. All windows were shuttered in the neighborhed and walls of the strongest buildings in the immediate vicinity were cracked and bulged. M. Roulet's house is a wreck. The explosion which is thought to have The explosion, which is thought to have taken place in the ground hallway, blow the stairway to splinters, so that the panic-stricker inmates had to be helped down from the upper floors with ladders. Seven persons were injured by the explosion. four being thrown from chairs upon which they were sitting, and three from fulling debris. M. Roulet, who lived on the fifth floor, escaped without injury.

Paris Anarchists Busy.

The Detroit Exposition. Manager Sotham, of the Detroit exposi-tion, has decided to make numerous changes in the running of affairs this year The charge for dinner in the exposition The charge for dinner in the exposition restaurant and at all stands outside of the main building shall be 25 cents and for funches 10 and 15 cents. All such meals will be served under the supervision of the exposition caterer. This will prevent exwin be served under the supervision of the exposition caterier. This will prevent extortion. No advertising will be done through agencies. A bureau of advertising without the intervention of the middleman. Ar ampitheater will be built with seats for 5,000 persons. It will surround trucks for stock draft berses saddle. tracks for stock, draft horses, saddle coach and road horses, and bicycle and ad horses, and bucyco-Col. David Clarkson, of mule races. Col. David Clarkson, of Kentucky, will superintend the horse races. Exhibitors of agricultural imple-ments must build their own houses which are to cost not less than \$2,000 each.

United States Senator Mills. Roger Q. Mills has been elected by the Texas legislature to the United States Sen-ate in the place of Horace Chitton, who was appointed by Gov. Hogg to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Reagan. Mills received 120 votes on the first bellot, his election being practically unanimous. The outcome of this Mills' lavor for weeks past has been watched with unusual interest, on accoun of the peculiar condition of Texas politics in the Democratic party. Mills' election is regarded as a triumph of the tariff: re form element over the free coinage people and is taken as a rebuke to Railroad Com missioner Reagan, who recently journeyed to El Paso and made a strong silver speech before the silver convention.

Send a Wichigan Whalehock to Russi Washington dispatch: Senator McMillan wants Michigan to send a whaleback steamer to the Russians lader with grain for the famine-stricken peasants of that country. "Other states are taken this course," said the Senator, "and I would like to see Michigan represented in the philanthropic project. The state has already furnished part of the cargo on the relief ships which have gone over, but it seems to me that Michigan should charter a ship of her own, load it with Michigan grain, and ship it from Michigan wharves.

Negro Exedus From Memphis A meeting was held in Zion hall, Memphis, Tenn. by about 2,000 Negroes who

passed resolutions condemning the lynch ing of Moss. Stewart and McDowel on the oth inst as foul and unjustifiable murder and outrage. Negroes are leaving the locality in large numbers for Oklahoma and other points and a general exodus is apprehended.

George Washington's Blacksmith. Louis Fell, a farrier by trade, the ather of 14 children, and who shod a horse ridden by George Wasnington, died at Wilmington, Del., lacking but five years of being a centenarian. He was in the seventy-first year of his married life. His wife, who survives him, was born in Cetober, 1800.

J. C. Frost, a Puliman car conductor, was shot in the eye at Chicago by Michael Hogarty, a bookmaker, in a quarrel over Rose Nelson, to whom Hogarty was to be married the same evening. Frost will probably die.

BEECHER WAS A SPIRITUALIST. His Sister Claims to Had His Own Word For it From His Spirit.

Mrs. Isabella Eeecher Hooker, sister of the late Henry Ward Beecher, and wife of Gen John Hooker, attended a meeting of spiritualists in New York city. Mrs. Hooker addressed the gather g, an-nouncing that the eminent preacher was a spiritualist. She said that in the spirit form her brother had appeared before her and uttered these words: "Belle, I was a coward, I knew this truth and believed it, but had not the courage of my convictions. I feared that my friends would desert me. Now I know that if I had not been a coward I would have carried the whole congregation of my church with me." This created great excitement and Mrs. Hooker fur ther said that she knew her brother was a spiritualist before his death. The widow of Mr. Beecher was sought and her opinion asked regarding Mrs. and uttered these words . Belle, I was a The widow of Mr. Beecher was sought, and her opinion asked regarding Mrs. Hooker's speech. Mrs. Beecher said:
"Mr. Beecher, so far from being a spiritualist, was always bitterly opposed to the encouragement of its professors in any shape or form. He often said that the so-called Christian science and spiritualism did more harm to religious than all the assaults of infidelity."

Slips for "Stamp" Candidates Only. Attorney General Ellis has completed the preparation of a circular of instruc-tions to electors as to the proper methods of preparing their ballots under the new of preparing their ballots under the new election law. The circular embodies variously marked sample tickets with explanations, and will be printed for general distribution throughout he state. Mr. Ellis states that for a recent opinion as to the use of slips herdid not say, as seems to be the general understanding, that these pasters could be used by all candidates, but only by persons not remed by any party whose names are not on the official oslibt, but wife still desire to run for office as a stump candidate. The attornet-general distinctly states that no candidate whose name is printed on the official half the control of th ot is entitled to use slips, and indeed he would not have occasion to do so, as no possible advantage could be obtained from heir use, but to the man who wants to run "stump" they are the only means of pre-serving his rights to be a candidate.

Wheat Growing in His Eye.

The queer case of John Sousley, a armer living near South Bend, Ind., is attracting much attention. Sousley follows thrashing in season and quit last farmet living near social attracting much attention. Sousley follows thrashing in season and quit last september with a badly infiamed eye. It has paired him continually since, until an oculist found that a grain of wheat had lodged in his eye, sprouted and wheat had touged in his eye, sprouged in its growth had forced a passage up be-eween the scalp and skull and had found an outlet near the apex of the eye. The stalk was carefully removed and trans-planted in a het-bed, where it is expected to grow. Sousley is doing finely.

Marquis de Apeztigula has been elected president of the Spanish party.

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CATTLE St 00 Q St 10 Hogs. 5 00 Q St 10 Hogs. 5 00 Q St 10 Hogs. 5 00 Q St 10 SHEEP-Good to choice. 5 00 Q 6 15 LAMBS. 6 90 Q 7 00 Weekly Kevicw of Treate. New York, March 28.—R. G. Dunk Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business indications are not quite so clear. There is on the whole less evidence of improvement in distribution. and yet the prospect in the great industries seems brighter. The movement of grain and cotten falls off and the ment of grain and cotten falls off and the sharp decline in prices is felt in many quar-ters, but the tone in the iron, woolen, cotto-ind shoe manufacturers is rather improved. and shoe manufacturers is rather improved. The money markets are abundantly supplied. With unusually conflicting signs, the confidence which prevails in business circles is titll unalated. Wheat has declined 3:, corn.is ic stronger, outs falling. pork and lard also go down, oil has dropped 3: and coffee ½c, cotton goes down oil and aropped 3: and coffee ½c, cotton goes down oil arcepts less. The iron trade shows a better tone in spite of very low prices. Larger sales of pig are reported since the recent decline, and there is less pressure to sell. Structural iron is fairly active with better prospects, but from is more active and there Structural iron is fairly active with better prospects, bur iron is more active and there is improved demand for plates. The stronger market for copper here and abroad is counted proof that a combination has been formed. Tin is strong and lead fairly active. The woolen manufacture is doing unusually for the season, though very low prices and sharp foreign competition in some branches are seriously felt. The cheapness of cotton helps the manufacture the more because the demand fairly sastains the price of goods. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last care of any number tains the price of goods. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 231. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 256.

While little Edna, daughter of William Taylor, of West Haion, O., was searching among the rocks for shells she was struc in the face by a huge rattlesnake, which sunk its fungs into her fiesh. screams brought her father, who killed the snake. It measured four feet six neces, and had 17 rattles and a button. The child died in great agony the same evening.

The steamer Benture was wrecked off Rockport, Cal. Two engineers, the steward. one fireman and a saller were drowned.

Its bosom with wreckage strewn, Rose and fell, and sighed so long. thi it is a plaintiff tune, That unceasing song.

wild and weird tone Those who were destined to be Roamers far from home

Come unto me, ye weary,
Who wish for a long, long rest.
All poor souls that are dreary;
Think! Is it not best!

"Sometimes I cast up my dead!
Some will not stay here with
Why, it has never been said," Sang the deep, blue sea -Francis Neilson.

"SHORTY LOCHINVAR."

The victim of a first attack of love is pitiable creature, particularly when there are 'obstacles," which is usually the case

I always feel sorry for a chap in this sort of a pickle and I felt particularly sorey for poor Shorty Fleming I knew I ought not to encourage him but he was such a good little beggar, and so much in earnest that I would have defied a far more severe man than his brother Jack for his sake. Besides Shorty was not one of the chaps who get over anything easily, and I knew failure would go hard with him. Moreover, Jack was not the only 'obstacle." Sam Parker. Shorty's Nettie's papa also objected. He was not a stern unreasonable parent by any means but his objections even if presented good-naturedly, we're none the less formidable. Parker was a shrewd Maine Yankee, with a total disbelief in the ability of womankind to use reason, and a record of some sixty years of devotion to an earnest hustle for the fascinating but clusive American dollar. Nettie was the only daughter and the youngest child in a family of seven, and the old man. close-fisted as he was had spared no cipse-isied as he was had spaced by expense in educating her liberally. It was only natural, therefore, for him to object especially as Nettle was barely eighteen and had only seen out of school a few months.

He called on Jack one afternoon, not casually, as he usually called, on his way to or from town, but with a direct purpose. Jack was under the weather, and lay on the sofa. I was reading to him when Parker walked

·Howdy, Flemin': laid up, air ye? Howdy, Flemin; daid up, air yer, Howdy, Faber; purty warm, ain't it? Thanks, I will set a spell." And he sat down on the edge of a chair and began tracing figures on the floor with his big spur. He seemed nervous and I rose to leave the room but he waved his hand and said. "Set daown. Faber of the wavel of the seemed his hand and said." Sot still. Guess I sin't got nothin' t' say but what ye mount ez well bear." Here the old man stiffened up in his seat and stated his mission, in a

thoroughly decided way, closing with:

"Naow. Flemin', I ain't no 'bjection t' th' lettle feller—not one mite; he's a tip-top good boy, an' all that But 'tain't in reason th't I'm goin' t spend more'n three thousan' dollars eddicatin' a young 'un, an' then let 'er go an' marry 'nother young 'un, 'thout ary red. An' that's what it'll

come tew, fust thing we know." Fleming sat up and ran his fingers through his hair gravely. Then. "I quite agree with you Mr. Parker. I don't know what to say to Percy, but I will try a little strategy and see i he can't be kept at home more. It that won't do. I can talk to him."

And here began my connection with Shorty's love affair. That evening I was writing busily when some one opened the door of my den and walked in. It was Shorty. He sat down quietly and took up-a paper, which he rooked at for several minutes, while I scratched away at my work. Then he threw the paper down suddenly and turned to me with: Faber, wha was old Parker here for to-day?

tried to dissemble but Shorty is nobody's fool and interrupted: rot!" said he: I reckon you think I'm a sucker. Now honestly what was he

Finally I told him about the conver sation between his brother and Parker. He sat silent for several min-utes. I could see his face twitch Then he turned his eyes to my face and said slowly: Taber, I know I'm young and all that but—I know my own mind. Jack's a good brother, and feels in duty bound to take care of me but I guess I can tend to that myself. I Twe made up my mind to marry that girl, if she'll have me, and all the Jacks and Sam Parkers in the world can't stop me." And Mr. Percival Fleming set his mouth hard and walked out. He called at Parker's the next evening despite Jack's estrat-

egy. There was another caller at Parker's that evening, in the person of Morris Cottrell a wealthy rancher from up the "Five-Mile." Shorty, when he got home, mentioned this fact to me with some feeling in his tones. Cortrell was no old duffer. He was a man of thirty, well-read, and a gentleman. and the prospect of having him for a rival would have sent despair to the heart of any penniless young man less determined than Shorty Fleming.

For two or three months Shorty continued his calls at Parker's growing more and more gloomy and savage as the days went by, for old Sam Parker, was comething of a strategist, and managed to keep the poor lad from was so dezed that he had not opened getting a single private interview with his mouth so far. Nettie thereby giving Cottrell a clear field, which was evidently satisfactory to the latter, although he did not seem

to make much progress.
One evening Shorty came to my room in a state of mind. He had seen Sam Parker that day, and the latter had told him, as gently as possible,

some galling truths about his age and his penniless condition concluding with the cheerful information that he reckoned Net hed bout d'cided t' take up with Cottrell, anyheow."

Of course Shorty was despondent, but he was none the less determined. Faber I'm going to see her to morrow afternoon, and—and ask her.

The time and the hour favored.
Shorty, but I hardly think Nettie
knew her own mind. The boy who
came riding slowly home through the shadows next evening, was a very much downcast boy. indeed.

He told me all about it, later: how Nettie had wavered, and finally told him that she could give him no answer. She cared a great deal for him, she said, but she was not sure she cared enough for him. Besides her father objected to him, and she could neve cross her father's wishes, when he had lose so much for her.

Sam Parker must have heard of this interview, and made up his mind to something. Although he was usually so good-natured, he was as determined bull-dog, and I think he used some influence in deciding matters for, two weeks later, he dropped in to tell Jack that Nettle and Cottrell would be married on Thanksgiving

Shorty must have seen news in my face for after supper he drew me aside and asked what I knew. I hated to tell him, but did so, the best way I could. The poor lad stood still as stone for several seconds. Then, with a shuddering sob he turned away. In the morning he was gone with his

horse and clothes leaving no word. Jack and Joe, the other brother,

were much worried; but, as Jack now for the first time acknowledged, the boy could take care of himself."

Jack and I talked it over during the day, and he expressed a good deal of regret thinking however that Nettie had decided for herself and that Shorty had no one to blame for his failure. "If it had been different." he went on 'and Percy had persevered and won, I would have given in, and I think Parker would, too, for next year Percy will come into about fifteen thousand You see I've never told him of it because I wanted him to grow up on his own merits and be self-reliant. I think it has been for the best. Joe never knew, until he was of age, that he had anything and we didn't tell Percy of it then, because he was only seventeen. Joe put his money into the ranch here and kept quiet about it."

It was Wednesday of Thanksgiving week, and there had been great preparations at Parker's. The peo-ple for miles around were invited to the wedding which old Sam ''llowed'' would be th' bang-uppest thing they ever hed in th' kentry. I rode into town to buy on behalf of Jack and myself something to present to the bride-elect. In the posto-fice, some one tapped me on the shoulder. It was Shorty Fleming-Shorty, with a handsome mustache. and smiling quite happily.

'How long before you're going tp' he asked. 'Right now."

Bully! Faber, go and borrow a horse until to-morrow—tell 'em yours norse that to morrow—ten en yours is laine, and you'll have to lead him. Nobody, has recognized me back of this overcoat collar and the hirsute adornment, and I don't want tom to. I'll walk out and head up the road. Hurry up with the diorses."

In about twenty minutes I was following him, riding a horse I had borrowed from my friend the doctor, and leading my own. I soon caught up with Shorty, and we hurried on Shorty showed me a lotter signed Nettie," and proceeded to unfold a plan he had in mind, which, for the quality of pure nerve," I had never surpassed.

There was novody at the house, but Manuel the cook, and Shorty soon had him sworn to silence after which he proceeded to camp in the cold, little upstairs store room off my den, where nobody could find him. Jack was not to know of his presence he said. Decause Jack is so thundering honest and perenickety, and would squeal or spoil the job." The half-hundred guests at Parker's

had been enjoying Thanksgiving day to the full. All of Mrs. Parker's good hings had haen started array when minister from town was getting ready for the ceremony, and the guests were bustling about amid some confusion. trying to find the best points for onservation. Nettie Parker, pale for once stood near the front door, pulling her fingers nervously, waiting sup-posedly, for her father.

Some one knocked at the door. Nettie pulled it open, gave a little cry, grabbed a man's hat from the back of grabbed a man s hat from the back of a chair and an overcoat from a per near by, and rushed out, slamming the door. Everybody who saw the performance stood still dazed. Then, as we heard horses' hoofs clattering as we heard horses hoofs clattering up the road, there was a rush for the outside. Up the road, disappearing fast were two horses whose riders were evidently in a hurry. There was another rush—this time for the larly candid."
stables—led by old Sam Parker. But I am not s somebow, the doors would not open. They had been nailed up very secure-ly. by 2 person who was at that moment making hypocritical efforts to get one of them open.

When they finally succeeded in Texas Siftings. suit the runaways had three or four miles start. At this juncture, Cottroll, as cool as if the had never thought of attending his own wedding, came up and spoke quietly to old Parker, who

his mouth so far.

The old man started. Be gorry, Morris, mebbe thet's c'rect. No use yowlin' over spilt milk. Come on, boys," And they rode off, but not very rapidly.

"I told the old gentleman." marked Cottrell to me, as we turned love toward the house, that it was no use in ...

trying to head them off. They'll be married inside of an hour." Then, in a tone that contained no trace of bit-terness, he continued:

"It is far better to have happened now than—than And—as it is—I think maybe there will be only one unhappy person, instead of three."
That was Morris Cottrell—philosopher and man.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Fleming were met at the justice's office by old Sam Parker, who remarked: 'Wa-al I swow! Yew air a nervy boy! Ain't ye both ashamed on't?"

No. they were not; and, after Net-tie had had a good cry in her father's arms the runaways were escorted back to the Parker ranch to receive the congratulations of their friends, foremost among whom was Morris Cottrell — Argonaut

COAL BEDS.

Generally Admitted That They Once

Formed the Bostom of Lakes.

A new theory as to she origin and formation of the vast coal beds of the world is being agitated in scientific circles. Everyone, probably, who has any mind to think with has formed notion as to the original condition of this dirty but valuable article of commerce Ye Curious Man of of commerce. "Ye Curious Man" of the St. Louis Republic has heard miners who did not claim even a common school education advance ideas and theories on this subject that would out to shame the untenable arguments put forth by so-called professors of geology." Some geologists have given facts and figures to prove that coal beds are the remains of vast forests, which have been covered with allurium by some subsidence of the earth' crust Thus shut out from the air. wood and leaves have decomposed and formed into compact layers of and formed into compact layers of solid coal. This theory certainly seems reasonable, but there are diff-culties about it, which have not yet been satisfactorily explained. There is much evidence, nevertheless, that all coal was once in a plastic state; this is proved both by the fact of its being found in situations and under freumstances which cannot otherwise be accounted for and by the way it varies in character with the strata underlying it. The coal beds which lie upon hard rocks are generally bituminous while those overlying soft porous stone or clay have been as it were filtered the liquid constituents of the mixture, such as petroleum, bitumen, etc. soaking downward until they strike the 'oil

shales." leaving only a hard anthra-cite coal vein above.

It is generally admitted by all geologists that all coal-beds once formed the bottoms of lakes; this fact indicates an explanation of the produc indicates an explanation of the produc-tion of coal which will remove the difficulties of the old theory. 'It is hardly conceivable that wood," says Paul Noel, "especially through the loss of its hydrogen, should ever be come converted into a substance plas-tic enough to flow like a river, taking the impressions of objects along its banks; but it is not difficult or unreasonable to suppose, instead of this that the stagnant lakes of the coal districts were ages ago, when the temperature of the earth was much higher and vegetation more duxuriant than now, was filled with plants and spawn of aquetic frigin, and that these dying and decaying settled to the bottom and formed a layer of car-bonacious mud of considerable depth This, in the course of ages, was con-

There is one thing in connection with Mr. Noel's argument: It is at least as easy to explain the origin of coal by this hypothesis as by the old

Mirrors Made of Wood.

polish is coming into use as a substitute for metal in the finishing of orna-mental work. In order to make the wood susceptible to a polish of this order it must first be submitted to a bath of caustic alkali for two days the bath being kept at a temperature of 175 degrees Fahrenheit all the while. Next it is souked in a solution of hydro-sulphate of calcium for from twenty-four to thirty-nine hours. The third dip is into a bath of concentrated solution of sulphur. The final dip is into a solution of acetate of lead at a would do the most good. The being thoroughly dried the wood is ster from town was getting ready ready to have the metallic surface imparted to it, which is done by giving it a rubbing with finely powdered lead, tin or zinc. Wood treated in the above manner, it is said, will take a polish almost equal to that so often imparted to steel silver or nickel. St. Louis Republic.

Politeness and Candor.

Gilhooly—How do you like our mu-tual friend, Vanderclam?

Gus De Smith—I like him very much. He has two qualities that se seldom find united in one and the same man. He is very polite and courteous, and at the same time he is very candid

I have only a brief acquaintance with him and I must confess that I did not observe that he was particu-

I am not surprised at that if you have only known him a short time You see he is not polite and candid at the same time. He is polite to you when you are present and only candid about you when you are absent."—

Not So Easy After All.

Miss Birdie McGinnis-You young married women treat us unfairly by absorbing the attention of the gentlemen.

Young Mrs. Clamwhooper—That difficulty is easily overcome.

How?"

·Become a young married weman yourself. "-Texas Siftings.

At an auction sale of autographs in London a letter from Adelina Patti, in which she declares that every one is madly in love with her, brought only eleven shill-

A PROMISING SITUATION.

Good judges say that one of the next localities to achieve distinction by jumping from a substantial town to a thirving metropolis in a few years will be the city of Superior, Wisconsin, and this, too, without the effort and struggle through which interior towns have passed while effecting the same result. passed while effecting the same result. Until a year or two ago the average man did not stop to think that Superior as a monopolist of the water and rail termini at one end of the lakes is in the same position as Buffalo is at the other end. Figures are uninteresting unless given briefly, but comparisons are always innortant. This esting unless given brieny, out com-parisons are always important. This little Superior, credited by its last cen-sus with only 22,000 people, handled more coal last year than did Chicago; of grain, it shipped mineteen million bushels of flour, sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool, four million nounds of morehandise to the ratie of pounds, of merchandise, to the value of thirteen million dollars. Of all lake cities this business was second only to. Chicago in magnitude. There is an economical reason for this condition of things. It is that the rail rate on freight sent west of Lake Michigan is freignt sent west of Lake Michigan is one cent per ton per mile, while the water rate is one-tenth of one cent per ton per mile. This position at the extreme western end of Lake Superior is what gives the city of Superior its prestige; and is making it grow faster than Chicago ever did. Besides one funded and one smaller industrial nundred: and one smaller industrial concerns. Superior has located twenty-eight large manufacturing enterprises in the past eighteen months, including the American Steel Barge Company, the builders of the famous "Whale-back" vessel, which is revolutionizing the lake and ocean freight-carrying trade. The twenty-eight institutions above mentioned include iron and steel plants flour mills, stove factories. wagon factories; pump makers, ship builders and saw and shingle mills. builders and saw and shingle mills. The most conservative business men in the Northwest believe that Superior will grow faster in the next ten years than any other city in that prosperous section of the country and many of them claim that Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwankee have never seen the rapid growth that will come to the head of the great chain of lakes and the city of Superior. and the city of Superior.

TREASURES OF LAND AND SEA.

Careful observation and comparisons nade by scientific Americalls prove that the hottest region on earth is on the southwestern coast of Persia, where the country borders the gulf of the same name. The thermometer never falls below 190 degrees at night and frequently runs up to 128 degrees in the afternoon.

in the earth under Wheeling, W. Va. It is hoped to sink the well now being driven there at least a mile. The well is a little less than five inches in diameter. Its peculiarity is that no vein of water has been tapped, and, being per-fectly dry; scientific men have an un-exampled opportunity to conduct their investigations.

Opals have been found in great numbers of late in Oregon. A dredger at work pumping gravel from the bottom of the Willamette river has brought up quantities of the gems and several miles of considerable extent have reopened in Multnomah county. Most of the stones are cloudy. but a few, of rare quality have been found. As high as \$60 has been obtained for one stone in the rough.

The sea yields many precions things -coral, amber and pearl-but it is not generally known that, in certain parts of the Mediterranean, a species of mus-sel is found, of which the shells contain one of the most beautiful textile materials known. These shells are about seven inches long and three inches broad, and each of them contains apiece of the fiber, weighing half a drachm, from which spun and woven goods are made.

ANIMAL LIFE.

A monkey at the Paris circus has een trained to play agonizing music on the violin.

A camel is able to travel twenty days without water but when it does drink it takes a draught of fifty gallons.

Axolotl, or fish with legs is the name Mexicans give to a queer creature which can swim like a fish or run up a smooth wall like a fly; can live and grow when kept constantly in water like a true fish and yet can live and row entirely away from water (excepting a little to drink) like a true airbreathing animal....

Miss Mary Jane Squires, aged eighty, an eccentric woman who lived alone for many years near Perry Centre, N. Y., was found dead in her chair recently. Forty pet cats were in the room, several of them being on her lap and one on each shoulder.

The tuatawa, a nine-inch long lizard or New Zealand, is said to be the most sluggish animal in the world. He is usually found clinging to rocks, and has been known to remain in the same spot for months. How he lives is a mystery.

A PLATE OF TARTS.

The devil does his best work in his Sunday clothes.-Ram's Horn. Some people imagine that they are

making giant strides every time they kick.-Galveston News. Women were made before mirrors. and they have been before them ever

since.-New York Herald. To be able to sit on the fence is po-litical talent. To know just when to

get off is a genius.-Washington Star. It is the fickleness of the contralto which compels the quartet choir to make a change of base. A Catskill (N. Y.) Physician

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IMPORTANT TO TENANTS.

We have so many inquiries concerning the recent adjustment of the suit against us for rent of the building we occupied as a shoe factory, and which was destroyed by fire March 30, 1887, and there doubtless being many tenants who do not understand the law in relation to the effect of a fire on leased buildings, that we take this oppor-

tunity of explaining the matter fully. Our lease, at the time the building was destroyed, had about two years to run at an annual rental of \$3,200. This was half of our factory; the other half in the rear owned by other parties being separated by a brick wall. The landlord of the burned building ollected an insurance of about \$20,000. which left him the lot valued at \$24,000 and, as he had awhile before offered to seil us the property for \$35,000, he was gainer by over \$10,000 through the fire. were very much surprised to receive bill for rent after the building was destroyed and the property of no possible use to us, and, of course, would not pay the same until the matter was contested in our courts. A trial in the Wayne County Circuit Court resulted in a verdict against us for the full amount of the rent for the unexpired time of the lease. It developed, however, in course of the proceedings, that the lease was signed by the landlord's attorney and good for but one year, as the fact was established that he did not have authority in writing to sign leases. On this point, we appealed to the Supreme Court of Michican and were sustained, so that we were relieved from paying rent through this technicality. Recently the plaintiff commenced suit again on same lease, claiming to have discovered new evidence relative to its validity, and while our attorneys were confident that nothing could be collected by suit we settled the claim for \$750, which was just about what we figured it would cost us to contest it.

It behooves all tenants to see that there is s fire clause in their leases providing that in case of destruction of the buildings, rent shall cease until they are replaced by the landlord. Why not have this law changed at next session of Legislature, as it is in Massachusetts and New York? Ask your next Representative about it.

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FRIDAY, -APR. 1, 1892.

Our Correspondents. Rateresting Notes Cathered by our Hustling

Mrs. D. R. Penny is on the sick list. A number of scarlet fever cases in

Samiel Hicks has purchased the Wm. Tafft farm.

The M. E. church folks are putting in their new bell. Misa Cora Pelham has gone to Mil-

ford to open a millinery snop. Wm. Hilmer died Tuesday marning

of a paraletic stroke aged 70 years. Wm. Stewart who has been sick for

the past week is able to be on the street Harry Morgan, from Torouto Out.

has taken the position as clerk at J. R. The stock and fixtures of H. J.

Harrison drug and grocery store, will be sold at public auction in front of store Monday.

Claud Howard while working on Lee Knowland's house, on Depot street fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, injuring his hip very badly.

The Bankers Daughter given by the Plymouth dramatic club was very fine. The hall being crowded for three nights. Saturday evening after the performance was over the council was requested to take seats on the stage with the club. Mr. Frank Holiway in behalf of the club presented the new scenery and stage to the town, after which speaches were given by L. C. Hough, Mr. Ras. Root and T. C. Sherwood. A rising vote of thanks were given to the Plymouth dramatic club for their work and the entertainment The cost of the new scenery was \$256. Entire cost of play \$350.

Plymouth, Mich March 28, 1892. To the editor of the Northville Rec-Mr. Edi or:—7

Now the Editor is either laboring under wrong information or else he is willfully frying to conceal the truth; is I put the question is raight to the gentlemen in attendance whether or not he desired pay for the insertion of the article in question and was answered in the negative. In the next place the said article was not an advertisement but simply a request, "That the pourty who was seen taking certain. ment but simply a request. "That the party who was seen taking certain articles of clothing from a clothes line would please returns it and thus save further trouble." This perhaps might from certain standpoints be called an advertisement but how much more gentlemaily would it have been to have inserted the ad, and then presented his bill, especially when I am getting work done at the office right along. In the next place he seems to put considerable stress on my calling when he was not in. Now I would like to ask how he expects a man who has to labor every day from 10 to 12 hours to call when he is in, when he lives in one village and tries to run a newspaper in another. If the Editor would only consider how contemplible it looks in the eyes of the general public for him to spend his money in one place, and make it in another I do not think he would censure people for "calling when he is out"; furthermore if he had been a resident of Plymouth, as he certainly should be, and subject to all the petty thieving that has been carried on in our village recently, I do not doubt for a moment but my article would have appeared in his paper as it certainly is for the public weal that those things be made known, but our Editor not having the interest of the village at heart, but only that of his own pocket, did not allow said article to appear. The Editor further states that the columns of his paper are his own, and proposes to run it as he pleases but surely he will find out some or later that if he does not try to please his patrous his paper must necessarily be short lived. Truly as our party who was seen taking certain articles of clothing from a clothes line sooner or later that it he does not try to please his patrons his paper must nec-essarily be short lived. Traly as our Editor says there are queer people and the Editor of the Plymouth Mail is not an exception. Now Mr. Editor having trespassed on your space more than I intended at the out set I remain yours respectfully

ANOTHER OF THE QUEER ONES. WIP

MEADS MILLS.

Howard Benton is back again in ou

H. S. Burdick and wife are victims of grip this week.

Mr. Loud and Mr. Martin have been spending a few days in Plymouth. The spring term of school begins

April 4. Miss Harmon will finish the

Mrs E. F. Weisshear of California Bryants.

The report of the winter term of our school shows an average attendance 03 days. The whole number of days taught 80'

BELLE BRANCH.

Mrs. H. M. Slater is on the sick list. The fishing season has opened and arge fish stories are in order.

Mr. Will Atwell and family have noved in Alvin Pierces house. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Withee of Detroit

visited at H. M. Slaters Subday. All of Mr. Geo. Marltons family except himself have the scarlet fever. Mrs. Ide of Detroit is visiting at Dr.

Shield's two or, three weeks. Mr. Ide spent Sunday with them. The Maccabees will have a box social it Mr. Geo. Prindle's next Faiday night, all are asked to come and have

a good time. There are a few of our farmers: making maple sugar and report this as the poorest season for sugar making

that they have had in years. The people of the M. E. schurch are to have a New England supper some time in the near future, Watch the RECORD for the date.

The K. O. T. M's, are contemplating building a hall. Many are liberal in heir subscriptions and it is to be hoped that it will be a success.

The democrat caucus was hold at the Sand Hill Saturday afternoon; the republican caucus was held at the same place Monday afternoon.

M. H. Hunt has began the manufacturr of bee-sudplies. Mr. Hunt has made his factory very much more convenient by the use of steam force melting the wax.

FARMINGTON

Mrs Cetella Murray was in Detroit last week.

Mrs Kimball is yielting friends at Pontiac.

Mrs. L. C. Philbrick is quite sick with grip. School closed Friday for a weeks

N. F. Allison and family are visiting riends at Milan.

Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor was the guest of his son Ed. a part of last

Mrs. Bridget Lapham and her grandson, Fred Cook, now occupy the house of John Ethur.

The F. L. A. will hold a musical ind banquet at the town half Wednes day evening, March 30.

Mrs. Gordon is caring for Mrs. Arninda Brown, who has been very sick but at this date is convalescent.

Miss Nerva Pierson of Livonia was visiting in Farmington last week the guest of Mrs. J. J. Moore.

The Ladies aid society held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Knapp

The Y.-P. L. A. will convene Monday evening at the residence of A. A.

Miss Nellie Service of Grass Lake is the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Serviss. William McDermott and family will

occupy part of the house occupied by Mrs. Selby.

Old Mrs. Murray will spend the summer with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Cetella Murray,

Mrs. John Hayes of Detroit returned home Saturday after passing a few days with her sister Mrs. Arminda

Mrs. James P. Allen who has been confined to the house for the past three months was able to walk down town one day last week. His many friends were glad to see him out again.

Bert Hogie of Milford was in town

Mr. Miffett of Detroit was in town

H. B. Wight starts for Arazona the first of April for his health.

Miss Della Oysterbanks of Milford is spending her vacation at home. Mrs. Nemiah Lamb of Elsie is visit

ing her niece Mrs. E. Webb. Miss Nellie Root has returned from a visit with friends in Grand Rapids.

Miss Dilts of Ovid was the guest of Mrs. Bert DeCrumb Sunday.

The Young peoples society of the Baptist church have been making some improvements upon the church by way of ceiling, kalsomining and painting the parlor in the basement.

Miss Jessie West spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Miss Mabel Whipple of Ypsilauti.

G. A. Sutton and Loren Flint orgaa Sunday school at Nichol's school house, Sunday March 27;

Isaac Calvin of Detroit and Randel Calvin of Northville spent Saturday with their sister Mrs. O. M. Whipple.

Bert Richardson of Blessfield and his frieud Herbert A. Sprague are has been spending a few days at Geo. | spending a few days with the formers parents

Died at his home in Novi, Wednesday March 23, John T. Ives, aged 58 years, of consumption brought on by the grip. The deceased was born in Southfield, Oakland county Oct. 1833. He was the eldest of five brothers, three of whom survive him with their aged father; one in Georgia one in Ill. and one in Detroit. He was married to Miss Mary Harley, of Morristown N. Y., in 1864, and the following year they came to Farmington, and remained there a few years and then moved to Detroit, where he kept the Peninsula house, as many of the old settlers will remember. Thinking that a change of climate might be beneficial they moved to Ogdensburg, where he kept first class hotel for several years, and then they returned to Detroit where be kept the Franklin bouse. From there they came to Northville where he kept the notel for eight years. Two years ago they moved to Novi. Though being of a very quiet disposition he was a very firm business man, know-ing how and when to say no. He was au honored and respected citizen, and made host of friends where ever-he went, and especially in Northville and Novi. His death is mourued by a widow and daughter, and many friends. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon by Father Clarson, and, by request of the deceased, Rev. J. S Boyden made brief remarks and prayer before leaving on the 8:20 train for Detroit, where interment took place Saturday morning.

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MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAVing been made in the conditions of a
mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley
to William H. Lay dated January 12, ISS3,
and recorded in the cffice of the Register
of Deeds for Wayne Couaty, Michigan
January 12th, 1SS3, in liber 168 of mortgages, to npage 243, upon which mortgage
there is claimed to be due at the date of
this notice for principal interest and attorreys, fee, as provided for in said mortgage, the sum of Sichteen Hundred Forty
One and 75-100 dollars (\$1,841,75). Notice
as hereby given that said mortgage will be
forclosed by a sale of the mortgage preinises at public vendue to the high-st hidder
on the 23d day of April hext, at 12 o clock
noon, at the easterly-front door of the City
hall in the city of Detroit is said, county,
(that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held)
to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on
said mortgage and all legal costs, to wit:
The west half of the north east quarter of
Section thirty one (31) in the township of
Van Buren Wayne County. State of Michigan. Dated, January 18th, 1892.

WM. H. Lay, Mortgagee
2405.

D. C. GRIFFIN. ALTY for mortgagee.

24135 Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mortgage Sale — Departit Having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due on a mortgage executed by Solomon B. Faust and Charlotte Faust to Hattie P. Yakely, dated October 15th, 1890 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan. October 15th, 1890 in liber 248 of mortgages on page 120. By reason of said default in the payment of interest the mortgages hereby elects to consider and treat the whole amount of said nortgage as now due and payable as provided for the said mortgage upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, the sam of four hundred and sixty three dollars and fifty cents (563.56). Notice is hereby given that, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 23rd day of April next at 12 o'clock noon at the eastedy front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit in said county (that being the building in which the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held,) to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit: The North half of the South East cuarter of section thirty-one. Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, State of Michigan.

Dated January 27th, 1892

Dated January 27th, 1892 HATTE E. YAKELY. D. C. CRIFFIN.
Att y: for Mortgages.
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SAEE—DEFAULT HAVing teen made in the conditions of acertain morteage dated the 15th day of
November A. D. 1888, executed by Elmer
W. Smith and Emma C. Smith his wife,
of Northville Michigan to Oscar W. Smith
of Farmington Michigan to Secure the said
Oscar W. Smith for his endorsement of acertain note dated November 7th 1858 gives
by Elmer W. Smith to William L. Power
for six hundred dollars and interest which
said mortgage was recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds of the county of
Wayne in Liber 217 of mortgages at page
205 on the 12th day of December A. D. 1888
at 12:55 o clock P. M. And, whereas the
amount claimed to be due on said mortgage
at the date of this notice is the sum of six
hundred and fifty one and 80-100 dollars
principal and interest and the further sum
of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee
provided by law and stipulated for in said
mortgage together with the Tosts of this
proceeding and which is the whole amount
claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and
no suit or proceeding having been instituted
at law to recover the debt now remaining
secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in
said mortgage has become operative. Now
therefore notice is hereby given that by
virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made
and provided the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein
described at public auction to the highest
bidder at the Westerly or Griswold street
entrance to the city hall in the city of Detroic Michigan (that being the place of
holding the circuit court for the county-of
Wayne) on Saturday the 30th day of - April
next at two colock in the afternoon standard time, which said premises are described
in said mortgage as follows 'towit: Loiseight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) and
twelve (12) in Block 5 of the recorded plot
of Northville village, Plymouth township,
Wayne county State of Mighigan. Dated
February 1. 1892.

Jonn H. Patterson, atty for Mortgagee MORTGAGE SAEE-DEFAULT HAV

Administrators Sale

Administrators sale.

Administrators sale.

Alicence to me granted by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Michigan. In the matter of the estate of Sarni O'Dones. deceased I will sell at public auction to the highest binder on Saurian, the 2nd day of April 1892 at two o'clock P.M. of that day at the premises on Doublay street in the village of Northville, county of Wayne, State of Michigan. All the interests of said deceased in and to the following described premises to wit. Commencing at the South East corner of lands cowned by Olive Shepard running thence north along the east line of said Shepards land ten rods, thence east pareller with Dunlap street five rods, thence south with Dunlap street five rods, then along the west line of lands owned by F H. Banks ten rods, thence west to the place of beginning.

piace of beginning.
WM. H. AMBLER,
Northville Feb. 16, 1892, Administrator.

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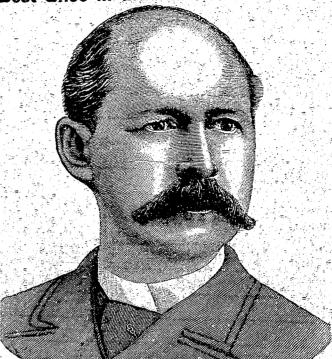
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"No 8, 8 35 p.m. "No 7, 6 48 p.m.
"No 8, 8 35 p.m. "No 7, 7 20 p.m.
"No 10 1 32 a m. "No 9, 7 20 p.m.
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Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prot-tiest Village in Michigan.

The wife she looks for bargains;
The husband deals in stocks;
But the baby in the cradle
Is the ene who gets the "rocks."

"Tod" Lockwood is receiving treat

D. K. Shaffer has purchased Al

The estate of Sarah O'Donnell will

Regular council meeting next Tues

ay night, and the first one by the

The High school rooms will give an

When in Detroit try the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. You

will receive excelent and promp ser-

James Palmer aged 69 living a few

miles west on the base line was mar-

ried at Pontiac last Saturday to Mrs.

Rockwell the jeweler says he knows

advertising pays. The last two weeks, usually the dull season, he informs us,

The township board of registration

neets at the store of Geo. Hunter, in

Plymouth, Friday, Apr. 1, and at B.

A. Wheeler's store, Northville, Satur-

The Epworth League will give a

Spencer Clark on Friday evening of

Alvin Vandyne wishes through the

The 2th serial report of the North-

officers may well be proud of.

on the east side of Center street.

children is being sadly neglected.

the weight a little ciphery however.

Northville friends will be glad to

hear that Rev. A. J. Biglow formerly

pastor of the M. E. church here, has

been appointed presiding elder of the

Flint district in place of Rev. Smart

the father of twins, a boy and girl.

How very wonderful smart the

Courier correspondent is. Who is "J.

The RECORD office enjoyed a luxu-

rious treat this week in the way of a

basket of elegant Florida oranges, and grape fruit. They were compli-ments of our popular Postmaster Hor-

ton and were direct from his Florida

Yes it is so! C. A. Hutton & Co. have got "em all" all the bargains in Lamps and they are beauties

orange grove.

PARENT.

Editor RECORD. --

C. Clark. The bride is 54.

has been exceptionally brisk.

day Apr. 2.

to attend. -

Exelsior.

sent in flowers.

Read the business flashes.

Blair's place on Dunlap street:

be sold tomorrow, Saturday.

veek Saturday evening.

new board.

ment at the Keeley cure.

Mrs. George Gready, aged 71 years, died Sunday night after a short illness. She leaves a family of six children. The deceased was among the early pioneers of this place. Funeral services were held from the M. E. church, Tuesafternoon, Rev. S. Calkins and Rev. I. H. Riddick, officiating.—South Lyon Excelsior.

What under the sun were those 7x9 ostal cards made for anyhow. You can't get them in your pocket, neither can you enclose them in an envelope for a return answer, and whoever heard of a man writing more than a dozen words on a postal card any way. One fails to see their utility but as for bugeness they are whales.

At 11 o'clock, on Saturday, April 8, L. W. Simmons, agent for the Stephen Andrew estate, will sell at public auction, the Stephen Andrew's farm on sec. 31, Livonia township. There are 41 acres in this farm and has good buildings, etc. At three o'clock, the same day, he will sell the Stephen Andrew's residence in Northville village, corner Wing and Dunlap streets. This is especially desirable property containing a large lot, good barn, well, entertainment at the opera house next eistern, etc., and is finely located. Both sales take place on their respec-Remember the entertainment by five premises and the terms are one Miss Currier's dancing classes at the liali cash and balance on terms to suit opera house next week Friday night. Durchasers. Furchaser in each case to pay taxes.

It may be of some assistance, and perhaps make the new system of yotng more simple, for voters at the comng town election, to know that if they do not wish to vote a "straight" ticket, they will find it much easier, and sure ly less liable of error, if they do not stamp X undertheir party's heading or erase any name at all, but simply stamp the X in front of each mans name for whom they wish to vote. Of course if you wish vete "straigh," stamp the X under your "Republican," 'Democraf', or "Prohibition" heading, but if you intend to "split", the former way will be found more simple, just as expedious and no chance for rror.

maple sugar social at the residence of and Mr. Wickham, a Keeley graduate induced to place confidence in someone this week. All are cordially invited It's barely possible that South Lyon may be freed from the influences of a the terrible disease. There is not an act of "merit." Your comfidence will not saloon this year. Available timber for in all my life that I am so proud of be misplaced. You can depend upon bondsmen are as scarce as hen's teeth. man in Detroit, and though I say it pains. Because it has "mer it," there one; but, I was known as the victim of sale by Geo. C. Hueston. RECORD to thank those friends who drink among all the old citizens and assisted during the late sickness and looked down upon, from the highest to death of his mother; also to those who the lowest-yes, sir, from Tom Palmer toW. G. But I am being recognized by men now who would not recognize me ville Loan & Building Association will before, and I feel now that I am, what be found in another column. The report is one that the stockholders and men."

The Sprague entertainment at the The new voting place for Northville opera house Friday night, under the precinct No. 1, of Plymouth township auspices of the young people's esciety will be in the John Ovenshire block on of the Presbyterian church, was we'll Main street. This takes in all who live patronized and gave good satisfaction. Mr. Sprague is an impersonator of no John Martin and wife will move to mean ability and in the various char Northville Dext week where the form acters of Dicken's, David Copperfield, er has employment in the school and which he assumed, he was a whole church furniture works. Milford Times. which he assumed, he was a whole company. Miss Ethelwin Dubuar John had better bring a house with played a very nice plano solo; "Babe" Joslin sang two pretty solos in a very sweet manner and the male quartet, Would it not be well to call the M. A. Porter, John Pinkerton, Don attention, of our School Board to the and W. H. Yerkes, did themselves fact that proper vaccation of school great credit with two selections which

Dr. Morrison was very much "sur-The Northville Methodists will have a new 1,400 lb. bell.—So Lyon Picket. Record gives its weight at "14000" lbs prised" on last Saturday, his sixtythird birthday. His daughters from Cleve land, with their husbands and children, and Dr. Swift and wife and It was Plymouth my dear boy. Plymouth! We acknowledge having grand-daughter from Northville came in upon the good Dector and took him completely by surprise. After supper an elegant gold chain was slipped into the Doctor's hand by one of his daughters. Yery delightful music of the 'old time ' order was given by Dr. and Mrs. Swift, followed by some pleasing Almost every one in Newspaperdom jigs from an improvised orchestra that seemed somehow to make the feet of knows W. C. Jupp, the hustling junior member of J. B. Price & Co., of Dethe listeners very uneasy. A poem troit. Jupp had nary a chick or chile Sunday, but Monday finds Jupp written for the occasion by Rev Mr. Colten was then read and the outside friends dispersed after wishing the good Doctor many returns of so happy March 10, to the wife of J. H. Bovee, a girl. And this calls to mind the repeated mistakes of the village paper which persists in having them all boys.—Courier Correspondent. day.-Wayne Review.

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RECEIPTS DERING THE 9th SERIES.	DISBURSEMENTS DURING 9th	SERIES.
Cash on hand Oct. 31, 1891 \$256.35	Paid Loans \$1556.75	
From Installments \$1559.24	"Installments—	
" In st on Loans 256.72	withdrawn 196.25	
" Fines 4.17	" Interest on In-	
" Repaid Loans 39.25	stallments withdrawn 17.66	t. 1427
" Prem. on Loans 1-84	Expenses 47.18	
" Sundries - 1.60		
" Membership Fees 4.65		1817.84
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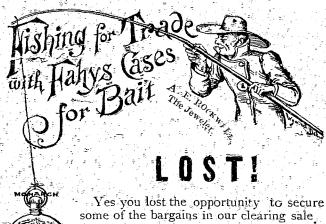
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head in the various cities, villages and townships of this State. That such elections must be held according to the visions of said general law, so far as the same are applicable thereto. It is not of act No. 194, that 'all the provisions of said general law, as far as the same are applicable thereto. It is not of act No. 194, that 'all the provisions of said general law relative to the beard of conducting schools. There of such general law relative to the beard of election-inspectors, the arrangement of such general law relative to the beard of election-inspectors, the arrangement of such general law relative to the beard of election-inspectors, the arrangement of that the provincialism so deminated or the child in Russia learned there is an England or that the in England obtained even in England obtained even lag acquaintance with a spelling That age has long been past a has largely influenced the ogy of the whole world, estly in primary teaching. Edulike all other pursuits needs spromotion that its professors be enabled to study comparated and the consideration of the polls shall not be affected by reason of Act No. 190.

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The time for opening and closing of the provided in the Each country has its own peculiar method of conducting schools. There is no country that cannot learn something from nearly all others. Time was when provincialism so dominated the world that it made little difference whether the child in Russia learned that there is an England or that the child in England obtained even nodding acquaintance with a spelling Pruss a has largely influenced the pedagogy of the whole world, especially in primary teaching. Education, like all other pursuits needs for its promotion that its professors shall be enabled to study comparative methods, appliances and results.

A MAN's occupation or condition has good deal to do with making his facial expression. Intellectual pursuits, like studies or scholarly profes sions, when coupled with temperate and moral habits of life, brighten the face and give a person a superior look. Magnanimity of nature, or love of studies and arts will make a bright, glad face; but contrary to this a man may have a face that does not please anybody, because of a love of self to the exclusion of all others, notwithstanding his learning and worthy shrewdness. Soldiers get a hard, severe look overworked laborers constantly look tired, reporters look inquisitive mathematicians look studious judges become grave even when off the bench, the man who has had domestic trouble looks all broken up.

by the broken and despondent than cities and villages in this State, shall be that of insisting that everything the board of election commissioners for they see and hear shall be such township, city or village respectively, and shall perform such duties relative to the preparation and printing of ballots as a maimed one is talery that no one shall are required by law of the board of elegated by the board of elegated by the laws and privileges as are enjoined person to insist that no happy lovers person to insist that no happy lovers person to insist that no happy lovers shall whisper sweet secrets into one another's ears—in their presence at least—what a lugubrious world this would get to be! The only exhilaratures with the condition of the different political organizations, are to would get to be! The only exhilaratures to said act; except that no ing sports left would be those of the vignette or heading for the ballot, other than the name of the nurve shell be named. "Two blind men who went to see two "Two blind men who went to see two cripples run a race." No! nothing so helps the weak as a spirit of disinterested enjoyment in specimens of health and power; nothing like the candidates and power; nothing like the condidates are not and days before election day, as section 3 of the act provides that the names of candidates that beginning with Language to the company of the conditions o decling: If I am miserable, I am miserable, I am misers of the various political organizaglad some one else is happy." What the lowest kind of comfort can a
victim of asthma, who can breathe in

victim of asthma, who can breathe in but a gill of oxygen, derive from get-

who can take in a gallon!

Very often a man is called on to listen to a sermon or lecture from some speaker of strong digestion, abnormal sleeping powers, and pre-eminent success in his chosen carreer, on the thome of what a delightful experience life still continues to be at the age, say, of only 50. Of course, any generous minded listener would readily respond: "I am glad, my dear fellow, you find it so, and only wish that everybody felt as you do. Ferhaps if careur, or instinct at the thome of the township, city or willage, must furnish the ticket. They can get the printing done at such place as they choose.

The words "political organizations" or "political party" used in this act, must be construed to mean any respectable body of citizens who are electors of any township or election district, and who assemble themselves together in the manner provided by the law, and hold a nominating careur or convention. Hence it is only fore him.

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THERE are certain occupations which predispose to the occurrence of consumption. It is common amongst stone masons, grinders and polishers of steel, dressers of fiax and feathers. straw plaiters iron and coal miners. tailors and sempstresses. In many of these the inhalation of foreign particles into the lungs sets up irritation, which proves injurious and deteriorates the constitution. In others the result is occasioned by the combined operation of sedentary employment. mpure air, exhaustive work, and bad food. On the other hand, cooks, tontchers, tanners, tallow-chandlers, and soap boilers enjoy to a great existing relative thereto, then the division, the election commissioners, and the election commissioners, and the election and drink. whilst the constant contact the election common council. as a concomitant have plenty to eat and drink, whilst the constant contact and drink, whilst the constant contact with oil and fat is probably not with out its influence. A consideration of these facts may in some instances be of service in deciding on the choice of in cities where there are special provisions in the charge for decimality. an occupation.

THEOPINION OF ATTORNEY-GEN-ERAL ELLIS ON THE SUBJECT.

Town Meetings -- The Booth Tickets and Other Information.

Attorney General A. A. Ellis, has issued from his office the following information relative to the application of the general election law to local elections and town

meetings: Act No. 199 of the Public Acts of 1891 Act No. 190 of the Public Acts of 1891, known as the general election law, as limited by Act No. 194 of the Public Acts of the same year, applies to all local elections held in the various cities, villages and townships of this State. That such elections must be held according to the provisions of said ceneral law, so far as the same are applicable thereto. It is provided among other things, in section one of Act No. 194, that, "all the provisions of said several law relative to the beard of election inspectors, the arrangement of

THE ELECTION I.AW election, in cases of division of voting precincts, such inspectors, should be desig-nated as directed in the charter and rould be the inspectors of election under

Further Explanation

Inquiries have been received since the tion, and the following is given as a reply to a letter embodying all of the important

questions arising:

DEAR SIR—You favor duly received.

I repeat your questions and give answers

as follows:

11 "Does the County Board of Election Commissioners have anything to do with our spring election." Answer.—If there are no candidates excepting township officers, I answer, no. The printing of ballots is to be done, by the Board of Election Commissioners of the township, city or village.

2. "Does each party have to have their own ticket as formerly, or do all parties have to have the names of their candidates on one ticket." Answer.—The tickets of the various parties must all be printed on

OFFICIAL BALLOT.

INSTRUCTIONS.—First, mark or stamp a cross [X] in the square under the name of four party at the bead of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket nothing further need be done. If you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, also grass the name of the candidate on-your ticket you do not want to vote for and make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate you desire to vote for, or write his name in the space under the name erased. A ticket marked with a cross under the party name, will be deemed a vote for each of the candidates named in such party column whose name—not erased. Before leaving the booth fold the ballot so party column whose name ruot erased. B Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so

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than the name of the party shall be neces-

spection of the chairman of each com-mittee at the office of the township clerk, ting angry with a broad-lunged man and city or village clerk or recorder, not

everybody felt as you do. Ferhaps if vided by the law, and hold a nominating you could hand over to them your sound sleep tonic prosperity, delight in work and cheer of social surroundings they too would expatiate just as eloquently on the subject in a lecture or sermon." Indeed, very amusing a day of the selection in the selection of the subject in a lecture or sermon." Indeed, very amusing and year nathetic would be to the law, and hold a nomination by a respectable body of electors properly assembled, who are entitled to vote for him, at the election. Any person who is not nominated, or who is placed in nomination by persons who reside outside of his election district. ing and very pathetic would it be it would not be entitled to have his name only one could get at the internal however, that any person who desires to comments that are going on all the run for office shall be prohibited from time in the minds of much-exercised furnishing flips, or seeking, within the provisions of the law to have his name written or pasted on the ticket by electors when they are preparing their ballots in thought of how he is carrying all befor any person, when on the ballot should be counted under the same directions as govern the counting of votes for regula candidates whose names are printed on the

ballots.

By section 4, of Act No. 196, it is provided: "No election district or voting vided: "No election district or voting precinct under the provisions of this act shall contain more than 500 according to the poll lists of the last pre-ceding general election. When any elec-tion district or voting precinct shall con-tain over 500 electors it shall be the duty of the township board in townships, and the city council in cities, to divide such voting precincts into two or more election

In case the division is made in a town ship or incorporated village, the provision of chapter eight of Howell's Statutes, ar in the charter for designating inspectors of

No-more fatal mistake can be made by the broken and despondent that of insisting that everything they see and hear shall be best in a minor key. If every mained one is ta cry that no one shall be bruttal enough to dance, every deaf person to insist that no happy lovers shall whisper sweet, secrets into one case neither vote will be counted.

against won ear for the same office, in which case neither vote will be counted.

A person who desires to vote for a person on another ticket, and who has put a check under his party name on this ticket, canonly do so by erasing from his party ticket the name of the candidate for whom he does not desire to vote; otherwise the checking of the opposite caddate will be treated as voting for two men for the same office and neither will-be connect.

A person may by cardlessness even do worse than voting tor one man-on his own ticket for instance; if there are three men running on a local ticket for trustee for full term, and a person puts a X at the head of his ticket and then desires to vote for one of the men on another ticket for trustee and placed a X opposite the name of such trustee and omitted to strike off from his own ticket the name of the candidate for whom he did not desire to vote the card.

trustee and omitted to strike off from his own ticket the name of the candidate for whom he did not desire to vote, the vote cannot be counted for anyone of the four persons for whom he has voted. By voting for a man on the other ticket and hot inclicating on his own which man he would reject, it is impossible for the inspectors of election to tell which three out of the four trustees was his choice. He was only entitled to vote for three trustees, he has voted for four and all must be rejected.

The same result would be reached in many counties in voting for Circuit Court Commissioners and Coroners where two are elected, and in all townships at the coming spring election where four constables, will be on each ticket. If a person checks the head of his ticket he votes for each constable on his ticket, and if, without striking of one of the names, he places a X opposite the name of another constable under another, party head, he would be voting for five constables, and his vote would have to be thrown out and treated as a blank as to all five constables.

One of two rules must be observed where would have to be thrown out and as a blank as to all five constables.

as a blank as to all five constables.
One of two rules must be observed where a person does not desire to vote a straight licket:

1. Put a Nunder your party name, and strike off from your ticket the numes of the candidates for whom you do not wish to vote, and place a N opposite the names of the candidates on the other ticket for whom you desire to you

of the candidates on the other ticket for whom you desire to vote.

2. Do not put any X at all under your party name, but an X on the tickets opposite the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote.

A person who observes either of these two propositions will have no trouble at all in voting.

Respectfully

Respectfully, A. A. ELL IS, Attorney-General

HERE AND THERE.

Plants grow faster between 4 and 6 a. m, than at any other time during the day Sturgeon eggs, from Lake Superior, are said to formish the "genuise imported Russian caviare" for this country.

The prejudice against the wearing of whiskers is reported to be becoming very marked in the leading clubs and restaurante of New York City.

In 1703 the first Russian newspaper was sublished, and so much interest was taken in it that, the great Peter himself wrote some of its editorials and corrected proofs. Fifteen per cent of the students attending Sydney university, in Australia,

are women, whose advancement there is keeping step with their progress in

Among the latest patents issued in Washington is one for an electro-propelling tricycle, which, it is claimed, will run at the rate of from eight to twelve miles an hour at a nominal cost. An ancient sword was due up recently in the piney woods in Georgia, near the forks of the Savannah river and Brier creek. The hammer marks on the blade creek. The hammer marks on the blade stamp it as having been of home manu-

PHOTOGRAPHY'S WORK.

HOW DEFRAUDERS ARE AIDED AND DETECTED BY IT.

Peculiar Effects Produced by Using Lenses at Different Angles-The Wonderful Strides Lately Made in the Art.

The writer has often been asked whether photography can lie, and he answers in the London Tid Bits. The fact that it now plays an important part in life renders the question rather a serious one and one that I am cer-tain many would like to have an-swered. Well then photography can lie and be bad enough to bring a blush to the cheek of the worthiest disciple of Ananias

The wonderful strides made by photography during the past few years have not only enabled men so achieve great things by its aid, but it has also unfortunately, assisted others to deceive and defraud their fellowreatures

Photography assists the forger in so closely imitating bank notes as to leceive the most experienced; but it ilso assists the scientist to detect these forgeries, and in some cases, has aided justice to discover the offender.

An amusing case appeared some-time ago in one of the law courts. It, was a dispute between two persons about a wall. The plaintiff complained that the defendant's wall ob-structed the light to which he had a right. Defendant devied the charge. The most amusing part of the case.

however, was when the complainant handed the judge some photographs of the obstructing wall, and the judge observed that it was evident from them that the wall certainly did ob-struct the light and was apparently of unnecessary weight and size. Then up rose the counsel for the de-

fendant and with a smile handed to the learned judge his photographs of the same wall. The learned judge was perplexed, and well he might be the same wall. In the first set of photographs the wall was of immense size, towering above all the windows; in a second, how-ever, it was of lilliputian dimensions -a most insignificant thing, unworthy

of any dispute.

Fow these different, effects can all be brought about by using lenses of the brought about by using lenses which angles—that is to say, lenses which collect and throw a more or less amount of view on a plate of given dimensions.
A wide angle lens is one that in-

cludes a lot of view in a picture, and, as the angle is a long way different to that of the human eye, the picture in no way gives a correct representation of the scene.

Readers should beware of house agents' photographs of the houses and property they have for disposal. They are nearly all taken with a wide-angle lens. With such an instrument it is possible to make a small London back garden resemble a large open park The reason is that it causes all objects near at hand to a pear very large, and those a little distance away to recede far away in the background.
The writer had in his possession

photograph of a man playing chess with himself and looking on at the game. There were of course three figures in the picture, but all of the same person in different positions.

The writer used to do something similar to this when making long panoramic views. A little slit runs along the sensitive plate and makes the exposure, and it is quite possible to include the same person in the pic-ture in a dozen different places and in different attitudes.

By photographing three persons ar ranged between two mirrors placed in a position thus A. a photograph will be produced of thousands and thousands of persons crowded close to-Spirit photography is another form

peris of several photographs arrang ing them together and rephotographing them.

The society lady when she goes to her photographer would be horrified if she were to see her photograph as it is first produced by photography. The negative is however placed in the hands of the retouching artist whose duty it is to take out all the wrinkles spots and blotches in fire face, make the mouth a little smaller. the eyes brighter, and perhaps the eyebrows a bit darker and the nose a bit shorter. Large lumps are then carved out of the waist and the figure otherwise improved.

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THE CREAT DIVINE ON BIBLE - PROVERBS.

fen Who Have Conscerated Their .Wit as Well as Their Wisdom to the Cause of Christ-Abhoring Small Sins and Rockless of Large Thefts.

Brooklyn, N.Y., March 27.189?.—The endency to formalism in religion and to hypocritical pretense in society re eived a severe castigation from the pulpit of the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning. Dr. Talmage made a vigor ous onslaught upon it, basing his remarks on the text, Matt. 23:24: blind guides, who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." wallow a camel." = A proverb is compact = wisdom,

In provers is compact wisdom, knowledge in chunks, a library in a Sentence, the electricity of mary clouds discharged in one bolt, a river put through a mill race. When Christ quotes the proverb of the text, he means to set forth the ludicrous behavior of those who make a great bluster about small sins and have no appreciation of great ones.

In my text a small insect and a large quadruped are brought into compari son—a gint and a camel. You have in museum or on the desert seen the latter, a great awkward sprawling creature, with back two stories high, and stomach having a collection of and stomach having a collection of reservoirs for desert travel, an animal forbidden to the Jews as food, and in many literatures entitled "the ship of the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text is in the grab form. It is born in pool or pond, after a few weeks becomes a chrysalis, and then after a few are the way recognific. days becomes the gnat as we recognize But the insect spoken of in text is in its very smallest shape and it yet inhabits the water—for my text, is i a misprint and ought—to read—"strain—

out a gnat." My text shows you the prince of inconsistencies. A man after long obser vation has formed the suspicion that in a cup of water he is about to drink, there is a grub or the grandparent of a gnat. He goes and gets is sieve or strainer. He takes the water and pours it through the sieve in the broadpours it through the siere in the broad-light. He says, 'I would rather do anything almost than drink this water until this larva be extirpated." This water is brought under inquisition. The experiment is successful. The water rushes through the sieve and leaves against the side of the sieve the grub or gnut. Then the man calefully removes the insect and drinks the water in placidity. But going out one day, and hungry, he devours a "ship of the desert," the camel, which the Jews were forbidden to cat. The

the Jews were forbidden to eat. The gastrouomer has no compunctions of conscience. He suffers from no indirestion. He puts the lower jaw under he camel's forefoot, and his upper jaw over the hump of the camel's back, and gives one swallow and the dromedary disappears forever. He strained out a nat, he swallowed a camel. While Christ's audience were ye

smiling at the appositeness and wit of his illustration—for smile they did in church, unless they were too stupid to enurch, unless they were too surphy to understand the hyperbole—Christ prac-tically said to them, "That is you.", Punctilious about small things; reck-less about affairs of great magnitude. No subject ever withered under a surgeon's kuife more bitterly than strigeon's the Pharisess under Christ's scalpel of truth. As an anatomist will take a human body to pieces and put them under a microscope for examination, so Christ finds his way to the heart of the dead Pharisee and cuts it out and puts it under the glass of inspection for all genera-tions to examine. Those Pharisees thought that Christ would flatter them and compliment them, and how they nust have writhed under the red-hot words as he said: "Xe fools, ye whited sepulchres, ye blind guides which strain out a gnat and swallow a

There are in our day a great many mats strained out and a great many amels swallowed, and it is the object of this sermon to sketch a few persons who are extensively engaged in that business

First, I remark, that all those minisers of the Gospel are photographed in the text who are very scrupulous about the conventionalities of religion, out put no particular stress upon matters of vast importance. Church services ought to be grave and solemn. There is no room for frivolity solemn. in religious convocation. But there are illustrations, and there are hyperboles like that of Christ in the of fortune made their wealth in that text that will irradiate with smiles any way. One of those men, engaged in text that will irradiate with smiles any intelligent auditory. There are men like those blind guides of the text who the evening of the very day when he lers were carvings in wood. dvocate only those things in religious watered the stock, will find a wharf-rat

service which draw the corners of the stealing an evening newspaper from mouth down, and demounce all those the basement doorway, and will go out things which have a tendency to draw the corners of the mouth up, and these men will go to installations and low cannot say that it was thirst for to presbyteries and to con- knowledge that led him to the dishonto presbyteries and to con-ferences and to associations their pockets full of fine sieves to strain their pockets full of fine sieves to strain tighter, saying. "I have been look-out the gnats, while in their own the gnats, while in their own churches at home every Sunday there stole my paper four or five are fifty people sound asleep. They make their churches a great dormitory, and their somniferous sermons are a cradle and their drawled out hymns a lullaby, while some wakeful soul in a pew with her fan keeps the flies off un

conscious persons approximate. Now, I say it is worse to sleep in thurch than to smile in church, for the latter implies at least attention while the former implies the indifference of the hearers and the stupidity of the speaker. In old age, or from physical infirmity, or from long watching with the sick, drowsiness will sometimes overnower one; but when a minister of the gospel looks off upon an

nounce the benediction. The great fault THE CREAT AMERICAN DESERT. of church services to-day is not too much vivacity, but too much somnelence. The one is an irritating gnat that may be easily strained out; the other is a great, sprawling and sleepy-eyed camel of the dry desert. In all our Sabbath schools, in all our Rible classes, in all our pulpits we need to brighten up our religious message with such Christ-like vivacity as we find in the text.

I take down from my library the bi-ographies of ministers and writers of past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and find that without

single exception they have consecrated their wit and humor to Christ. Elijah used it when he advised the Daalites, as they could not make their god respond; telling them to call louder as their god might be sound asteep or gone a hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-conceited comforters, "Wisdom" will die with you." Chaist not only used it in the text, but when he ironically complimented the putrified Pharisees, saying, "The whole need not a physician," and when by one word he described the cunning of Herod, saying: "Go ye, and tell that fox. Matthew Henry's Commentaries from the first page to the last cor-uscated with humor as summer clouds with heat lightning. John Bunyan's writings are as full of humor as they are of saving truth, and there is not

an aged man here who has ever read Pilgrim's Progress who does not remember that while reading it he smiled member that while reading it he smiled as often as he wept. Chrysostom, George Herbert, Robert South, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Jeremy Taylor, Rowland, Hill, Nettleton, George & Finney, and all the men of the past who greatly advanced the kingdom of God consecrated. their wit and their humor to the cause of Christ. So it has been in all the ages, and I say to these young theological students, who cluster in these services Sabbath by Sabbath, sharpen your wits as keen as scimitars and then take them into this holy war. It is a very short bridge between a smile and a tear, a suspension bridge from eye to lip, and it is soon crossed over, and a smile is sometimes just as sacred as tear. There is as much religion, and I think a little more, in a spring morn ng than in a starless midnight. Religious work without any humor or wit in it is a banquet with a side of beef and that raw, and no con-diments and no dessert succeeding. People will not sit down at such a banquet. By all means remove all frivolity

and all bathos and all lightness and

i vulgarity-strain them out through

the sieve of holy discrimination; but, on the other hand, beware of that monster which overstadows the Chris-

tian church to-day, conventionality

coming up from the Great Sahara Desert of Ecclesiasticism, having on

its back a hump of sanctimonious gloom-and vehemently refused to swallow that camel. Oh, how particular a great many people are about the infinitesimals while they are quite reckless about the magnitudes. What did Christ say? Did he not exceptate the people in his time who were so careful to wash their hands before a meal, but did not wash their hearts? It is a bad thing to have unclean hands; it is a worse thing to have unclean hands; it is a worse thing to have an unclean heart. How many people there are in our time who are very anxious that after their death they shall be buried with their feet toward the easet and not at all auxious that during their whole life they should face in the right direction so that they shall come up in the resurrection of the just whichever may they are ouried. How many there are chiefly anxious that a minister of the Gospel shall come in the line of apostolic sucession, not caring so much whether he comes from Apostle Paul or Apostle ludas. They have a way of measuring a gnat until it is larger than a

Again: My subject photographs all those who are abhorrent of small sins him; and the web of the bag. the while they are reckless in regard to magnificent thefts. You will find many merchant who, while he is so careful that he would not take a yard of cloth or a spool of cotton from the counter without paying for it, and who if a bank cashier should make a mistake and send in a roll of bills five struggling in the ring. Every mustake dollars too much would dispatch a messenger in hot haste to return the surplus, yet who will go into a stock company in which after a while he gets control of the stock, add then waters the stock and make \$100,000 appear like \$200,000. He only stole \$100,-000 by the operation. Many of the men such unrighteous acts, that evening, and catch the urchin by the collar, and twist the collar so tightly the poor felest act, but grip the collar tighter and times, haven't you? = you mis-erable wretch." And then the old stock gambler, with a voice they can hear three blocks, will cry out: "Police, police." That same man, the evening of the day in which he watered the in prayer and thank God for the prosperarch, ity of the day, then kiss his children
good-night with an air which seems to second from the analytic seems to say, "I hope you will all grow up to be as good as your father!" Prisons for sins insectile in size, but palaces for crimes dromedarian. No mercy for sins animalcule in proportion, but great leniency for mastodou iniquity.

Rathite is the name of a new rubber audience and finds healthy and intelligent people strugging with drowsiness, it is time for him to give and silk, and has, it is said, high elastic the doxers are the doxers and silk and has, it is said, high elastic the doxers are the doxers and silk and has, it is said, high elastic the doxers are the d

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the hardy Argonauts on their way to cents California had traversed that fearful gists. waste on foot with their dawdling oxteams and hundreds of them left their bones to bleach in that thirsty land. The survivors of those deadly journeys had a very vivid idea of what that desert was, but now that we can roll across it in less than a day in Pullman palace-cars its real-and still existing—horrors are largely forgotten. I have walked its hidsous length alone and wounded and realize something more of it from that than great many railroad journeys acress it have told me. Now every trans-continental railroad crosses the great desert which stretches un and down the continent west of the Rocky mountains, for nearly two thousand miles. The northern routes cut its least terrible parts; but the two railroads which traverse its southern half the Atlantic and Pacific railroad and the Southern Pacific pierce some of

its grimmest recesses.
The first scientific exploration of this region was Lieutenant Wheeler's A Brilliant Discovery in Dermatolog this region was Lieutenant Wheeler's United States survey about 1850; and he was first to give scientific assurance that we had here a desert as absolute as the Sahara II its parched sands could speak their record, what a story they might tell of sufferings and death; of slow-plodding caravans, where patient oven lifted their feet ceaselessly from the blistering gravel; of drawn human faces that peared at some lying image of a placid lake and toiled frantically on to sink at last, hopeless and strengthless, in the hot hopeless and strengthless in the hot dust which the mirage had painfed with the hues and the very waves of

water. No one will ever know how many have yielded to the long sleep in that inhospitable land. Not a year passes even now, without record of many dying upon that desert, and of many more who wander back in a delirium of thirst. Even people at the railroad station sometimes rove off. lured by the strange (ascinations of the desert, and never come back; and of the ad-venturous miners who seek to probe the secrets of those barren and strange hued ranges, there are countless vic-

A desert is not necessarily an endless level waste of ourning sand, according to Charles F. Lummis in the St. Nicholas. The Great American Desert is full of strange burnt ragged mountain ranges, with deceptive sloping broad valleys between—though as we man its southern end the mountains become somewhat less numerous, and the sandy wastes more prominent. There are many extinct volcasoes upon it and hundreds of square miles of black bristling lavaflows. A large part of it is sparcely clothed with hardy greasewood, but in places not a plant of any sort breaks the surface, as far as the eye can reach. The summer heat is unbourable often reaching 136 degrees the shade; and a piece of metal which has been in the sun can no more be handled than can a red-hot stove. Even in winter the mid-day heat is insufferable, while at night ice frequently forms on the water tanks. The daily range of temperature there is said to be the greatest ever recorded anywhere; and a change of 80 degrees in a few hours is not rare.

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Every rat was an individual character, position and action as if a special portrait had been taken of sleek fur of the rodents could not have been better expressed in paint-

ing.
At an art store in Yokohama he examined a piece of cle and every vein were delineated every tendon and ligament were anatomically perfect

It drew a constant crowd, and a policeman informed the proprietor of the store that if he intended to continue the wrestling on his premises he must engage a posse of policemen to restrain the crowd. He was invited into the store, and melted into smiles when he saw that the wrest-

A Modest Editor.

The Avalanche is left on my hands to run or dispose of as I may think best. * * I am left with at elephant (to me) to manage. I know nothing about the business whatever. * * * To my brother editors (I think that is the term used by the best. I am left with an craft) I would most respectfully make my bow and simply say—don't make fun of me, for I feel the magnitude and profundity of my position. It a great thing to be an editor and so your thoughts and words in print.
know it must be, for I have seen num bers of boys and young men in the business that seemed to be puffed with their importance. I trust the "puffing up" will not attack me. " *

* I am puffed enough already. —Laup

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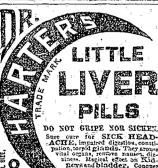
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Personals.

These Who Came Testerday, Here Today, and gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

Miss May Greer is home for a few days. J. F. Chapman has moved to Hast-

Our old friind, John Ovenshire, is still on the gain.

J. H. Larkins' left for their new home at Morrice_Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton, Mar. 27, a ten pound boy.

Miss Min. Taylor of Milford spent Sunday with Northville friends.

Herm Post and wife of Romulus were visitors to Northville friends

J. R. Doelf and wife have moved

H. W. Holcomb of Detroit was a visitor to our village last week. Mr. Holcomb is investing in Northville

father when he was a small boy,

Mrs. L. G. N. Randolph and daughter who have been spending the winter in Boston, returned to their home, to 189 Charlotte ave., Detroit this week

Miss Edith Northrop of Salem has been spending a week with Miss Lizzie Starkweather. Miss Starkweather is now at Salem for a week to return the

musical concert Monday evening at the Detroit opera house. M. J. Withee also took part in the exercises. It was very

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After locating his land he returned to New York where he worked out by the month until the spring of 1833, when he married a Miss Miller, came to Michigan, built a log-cabin on his place and commenced housekeeping. At this time most of the government back into the home of Mrs. Doell's land in Novi had been taken and most mother, Mrs. Chapman, of Main street. of it settled, but with the exception of Mr. Neal, all these settlers have been "gathered to their fathers."

Mr. Neal has added to his original purchase forty acres, making his farm onsist of 200 acres of choice farming E. S. Woodman has in his possession land three miles from this village a pewter inkstand more than 150 years. There has never been a mortgage on old. It was presented to Mr. Woodman's his farm and never will be while the present owner lives By industry frugality and economy Mr. and Mrs Neal acquired a competency.

Four children were born to them, hree of whom are living. Mrs. J Whiting, of Grand River avenue, Detroit, is one of his daughters He also has one brother who lives in Detroit.

To such pioneers as Mr. and Mrs Neal fair Michigan owes her proud position to-day among the glorious Mrs. Belle Long assisted at the Detroit sisterhood of states. Mrs. Neal died some thirty years ago, highly esteemed for her many virtues.

Since the death of his wife Mr. Neal has made his home with his children and the tenants on his farm. Mentally and physically Mr. Neal is very strong for one of his age. He frequently walks to the village from his farm and returns. He is a guiet, unobtrusive man of strict integrity, knows but little, and cares less about the business of others and bids fair to enter the next century. "He has experienced prosperity and adversity. He has seen families and kindreds rise and fall. He has seen peace and war succeeding in their turns; and the face of his country undergoing many alternations." Having passed fourscore and ten years he awaits the call of his Master to join the majority.-E. S. Woodman in Free Press.

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they are around us. In every reputable business concern there certainly is something of this character, or it would be saus reputation. Now for in instance, the D.-L. & N. Railroad; yes and the. West Michigan; something distinctive about them, hard to say just what, but the

proof of their passenger perfec-

tions is in their patronage. Of course in all communities there are those who once attracted ward a certain thing and then properly treated become adherents, and perhaps predudiced in favor of this or that party, but they are not of sufficient num rs for a railroad to depend on. Be sides, the railroad lives on forever. They die in time, and its a physical impossibility to enforse upon their heirs, their rejudices, with other savings. No there's only one course toward the end desired, and that is to keep up with the procession;

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