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## EVERYTHING BURNED.

Byron Buckly Meets With Very Hard Luck.

the heating stove, and soon returned light and the deuse smoke only leut to the mothers borror as she faltered for the presence of mind, fraught with a per cent of the fry planted live to be mother's love, she rushed through the grown up fish. figmes to the bed, seized the sleeping child in her arms and fled safely into the open air. The liusband, in the meantime, had seen the smoke issuing from the house and was on, the scene by the time Mrs. Buckley had got safely out. Mr. Buckley rushek into the building with the hopes of saving for the ensuing year: something of their all. He grasped a bundle of clothes, but before he could reach the door. He was obliged to drop them in order to save himself. Fven as he rushed from the room the roof new a mass of flames, fell in, and the hat upon his head was caught by the falling debris and hurled into the fire, and his eye brows and instache were

It may be well said that the family escaped only with their lives, for the ouly article saved, besides the every day clothes upon their backs-not even their hats-was the shawl which had been wrapped around the baby. The fire probably originated by the over heating of the stove pipe where it passed through the boards of the shan ty. This is a sad financial blow for the young couple, and here is an oppor tunity for the good people of North ville to do a little home missionary

badly singed.

## NEARLY THREE MILLION.

That's About the Number of Eggs in the U.S. Fish Incubator.

The process of taking trout eggs at the government hish hatebery nere and tag year; the receipts from the Alpena station ing year; I. C.—Mrs. Jennie Nevison. the government nish hatchery here and ing officers were elected for the ensu are about ended. They have on hand now nearly 3,000,000 of the fish eggs in various stages of incubation. About 750,000 were secured here, the balance came from Alpena. It will be about three weeks yet before any of the little. shiners will ne peeping through the

## An Obituary.

One more has gone. Tonight will he With Pluto sup. The cause: The fool

Stark and Harding can suit you in all.

Fresh and Salt meats

The lamp

WHITE FISH FRY.

C. W. Gauthier Says They Will All Die.

The following is from an Evening News article of Saturday:

THE BABY WAS SAVED.

But Everything Else Was Destroyed and Actiminal waste of public money.

But Everything Else Was Destroyed and Chicalim to have produced 100,000,000,000 of whitefish fry. Of this incal-ulable number Mr. Gauthier becauth this winter in cutting timber for J. A. Dubuar on the Dell Smith place a few miles west of the village. He and his wife and child lived in a rengilly constructed shanty near the woods close by the work. There are, or rather were, two rooms in the building, one being used as kitchen and duing room. Knows just what he is talking about, and the other for a sitting and bed. and the other for a sitting and bed- In the first place the eggs are not room. Into the later room, one day deposited in warm water, but the trays last week, Mrs. Buckjey placed ber are placed in the tanks through which sleeping bave upon the bed, and, as the pure cold spring water is continually room was rold, started a small fire in running. The buildings, to be sure, are not quite barns for coldness, but to her ifoning in the kitchen. Not what warmth they do contain has no more than thirty minutes had elapsed, effect whatever towards warming the birs. Buckley says, when she saw water. The eggs are not hatched a smoke ensuing from the room where single-week or a single day in advance the child lay. With a cry of fear she of natural maturity. U.S. Commisrushed for the door, and as she threw sloner Clark of this place, who by the it open, brilliant burning flames and way is one of the best, authorities on dense blue smake met her face to face. fish culture in the U. S., informs us Everything in the room seemed ablaze that they have made accurate tests of and the crackling of the flames as they the fatalities of the fry, and have visittook hold of the dry boards, the luried ed and revisited places where plants have been made and have seen the fish from year to year. From careful a moment upon the threshold. With tests made they figure that it enty-five

### SOME MORE ELECTIONS

Two Sunday Schools and a Couple Societies Have Cast Their Ballots.

The Methodist Sunday school elec tec the following officers last Sabbath

Sup't-F. R. Beal. Ass' Jup't-John Walters Sec -- Frank Fry. Treas - Addie Spaulding Librarian-Heyt Woodman. Chorister-Grace Filkins.

The Presbyterian Sunday school held

G. V.-Mrs. H. O. Waid. Mrs. Fiora Baybitt: Treas.-Miss Grace Lowden. Chap,-Mrs. John Murdock. Con.-Mrs. Sarah Banks Guard-Mrs. Lilian Peck.

Ass't G'd-Mrs Mary Pomerox Ass't Con.—Mrs. Peter Connell At the regular review of the Jadies

of the Maccabees last week the follow

L. L. C.—Mrs. Myrtie Ritter.

L. R. K .-- Mrs. Katie Kingswell.

L. F. K.-Mrs. Edith Lunday.

L. C.—Mrs. Frances Hastings. L. M. at A.—Mrs. Emma Dolph. L. Sargent-Mrs. Daisy Tiffany. L. Sentinal-Mrs. Flora Sackett.

Picket-Mrs. Mary Madison. Next Monday being a legal holiday school will not commence until Tue

## DO YOU KNOW IT?

Three-fourths of your life is spent in your clothes, and since this seems to be the case, why not have something that is all right. Everyone likes to wear good clothes, and when you can get them at ressonable prices, Web ster's is the place to go. Though the season is late, that makes no difference you want clothes for now-this cold weather- and can get them at "right' prices. Compliments of the season to

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### DR. BENNETT.

7 Mrs. C. F. Rogers, living in Muir, Mich., 5 years ago came to Dr. Bennett with this condition: "As nervous wreck"—those wonderful beadachesfor more than 25 years so inteose; she must go to bed and remain there for days at a time. 25 years passed, she growing older, they became worse, she grew weaker suid more nervous. So much so now they had a resort to chlorofform to had her. All this time she had been treated by Michigan's most able physicians.

Their verdiet now was: "Mrs. Rogers able physicianst.
Their verdier now was: Mrs. Rogers.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school held their annual election of officers last Subbath with the following result:

Sup't—J.A. Dubuar.

Ass't—J. M. Swift.

Sec.—Margeret Thompson.

Treas.—Carrie Babbitt.

Librarian—T. J. Knapp.

Chorister—J. M. Swift.

The W. R. C. have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Press.—Mrs. Ida Joslin.

S. V.—Mrs. H. W. Wild.

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G. V.—Mrs. H. W. Wild.

Their verditer now wass: "Mrs. Rogers the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be outcome of this wift, be, an ingane taylor in the outcome of this wift be outcome of this wift be outcome of this wift be outcome of this wift, be, an ingane taylor in the outcome.

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Their verdite now wass: "Mrs. Rogers taylor in the outcome."

Their verdite now wasself in the outcome. is as well as well today as any woman can lie.

Now this is only noted to the large Mrs. A. Fisher, many Dr. B. is curing on his route where he is doing this work of treating chronic troubles for the past ten years. This is not a tale of fiction: Simply one of truth, and a thousand more could be given. Not of one kind, but of all kinds of troubles: all yield to the same treatment for the same condition, is found in every one. What does it show? No medicine given in the stomache yet they get well. A power runs this medicine, the body. This was impaired her moved the cause and now all runs in order.

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Edward Martin,

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Dr. Walline,
Orange Butler
Charles Coldren,
Miss May Howlett, Marshall Piano:
Z-G-Allen,
Miss Annie McKay,
Mrs. F. Chapman,
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Mr. Markham, Harrin stop Piano,
Mrs. Ida M. Dunn; Fis her Piano,
John G Streng, Haines I iano,
Edith McCarty, Fischer Piano,
Wes Ladd Starr Piano, Mrs. Ladd. Start Piano. Mrs. Nellie Shall, Fischer Piano, Nellie Bliss, Organ, J. C. Sommers, Chas. H. Daley,

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Mrs. A. Fisher,
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Leroy Richardson, Fischer Piano,
Bert Field, New England Piano,
J. B. Adams, Fischer Piano,
B. J. Jacobus, Cable & Son Piano,
L. Smith

F. Lewis

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MICHIGAN

Gzorogy predicts that in 18136 the earth will be coated, and it might be said, vested with ice. The cheerful view of this is that then the cholers microbe will cease from troubling, and the yellow fever gurm de at rest.

No ADEQUATE penalty seems to be on the statute books for the case of the Grass Valley man who sheared the locks from a young lady's scalp, and disappeared. However, if he were to disappeared. However, if he were to evidences of rapid progress which met be caught and strangled with the him at every step, he adds the follow-stolen strangles, probably no complaint lig words of friendly criticism: would be offered on behalf of justice.

London went daft over Paderenski. and one woman in the abounding exuberance of her idiocy threw herself is a cancer gnawing at its vitals and at his feet at the close of his farewell show. But the musician did not for universal granulence of weed life get that he was a gentleman. With which has far more than kept pace self-sacrifice little short of heroic he with the march of American progress. get that he was a gentleman. With self-sacrifice little short of heroic he refrained from stepping on the creature.

The feat of an 11-year-old boy in Washington, who has just shot his aged and innocent grandfather for a burglar, is particularly melancholy. 2 It. recalls the circumstance that somebody is always shooting an esteemed relative in this fashion, and suggests vonder that nobody ever pots a genu ine cracksman.

An ingenious youngster, very much the product of the century, has been airing in public his doubts that this is really the year 1892. His theory is that in the dark ages nobody paid particular attention to chronology, and that years, and even centuries, may have been allowed to past as mere unconsidered trifles.

The Canadians have their thinking caps ons They are awake to the fact that Canada has everything to gain and nothing to lose by political union with the United States - The adare tenfold greater than to the states It has dawned upon our acidhburs over the line that the land of Uncle Sam will make no effort to annex Canada. It is a matter of small consequence to his people. Canada must do the proposing.

licly insulted two women, wished to crop. It is greatly comforting to rave the county the cost and delay of know that amid thousands of variea trial. He took the offender to his ties of weeds that injest this contioffice, told him to strip for a fight, and nent not more probably than a score then thamped him into penitence of heart as well as a condition of body fitting him for hospital treatment. method of dealing out evenhanded and two handed justice is perhaps crude, but it is cheap and charm ingly devoid of technicality.

A GENTLEMAN whose superiority of stomach brings into sharp and painful prominence the lack of superiority characterizing his organs of thought, has undertaken to fast for hitte days. At the start he weighed 130 pounds, and he has been losing flesh at the than fifty days a light and airy corpse will have been dedicated to the cause: of science. But to what extent science will profit is not a problem that any amateur can grapple with confidence.

A prioros of the crinoline nightmare suggested by the statements of the tvrants of fashion, Worth and Redfern, it is well to recognize the fact that the period in which they were last worn was the most inartistic in matter of dress, in the history of human folly. founded on Zola's "L'attaque au Mouplot back to the war of 1815!.

and safety appeared to be in temporary prevention of immigration, which enforced by arbitrary measures. That fear has not subsided. Cholera many favor an absolute restriction accomplished without the loss obtain foothold in the land.

Tue Oregon girl who the other night other things being equal saved a whole train from destruction and then went on her way home not There is quite a good deal of what even telling her name is a genuine approaches to nonsense written now heroine. The report says: "She was and then, in these days, about the on her way home from a party when formation of nitrates in the soil, their she discovered that a rail had been re- fixation by the root nodules, etc. moved on a high trestle, and there. What is wanted when a green crop is upon she procured a lautern and sig- turned under is to get it decomposed naled the approaching train just in as soon as possible; this will be accomtime. Having done a heroic deed; she plished more rapidly in warm than in modestly went on her way without waiting for thanks or reward and would doubtless be much warm weath without mentioning her name"

Talling of the

### THE FARM AND HOME.

A WORD OF WARNING TO WEST-ERN FARMERS.

Root Out the Weeds-Green Magnring-Cheap Ice House-Charcoal for Animals-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

### Too Many Weeds!

Prof. Thomas Shaw of the Ontario agricultural college, after a journey extending through Ohio, Illinois, Iow and Minnesota, writes a letter to the Breeder's Gazette in which after ex-pressing his wonder at the marvelous

But the progress in agricultural development although marvelous in some respects has not kept pace with the progress in other directions. living on its life blood. I refer to the Weed life has apparently so forme down upon the Western farmer with its legions that he is already in many instances so completely conquered that in despeir he has given up the fight. He is not only ready to say that after all weeds do not injure the crop to any great extent but he has come to that most hopeless of clusions in agriculture, viz, that they cannot be exterminated Nor will it suffice to answer that

the extraordinary development of weed life is owing to the extraordinary fertility of soil, for natural capa-bilities of the soil are incapable of sus-taining weed life in its most offensive forms in the face of first-class farming. Shame on that farming which concludes that weeds can not be over-come, or that it will not pay the farmer to overcome them. That philosophy should hang its head in shady place that teaches that after all our noxious weeds do not work much harms At the risk of seing called enthusiast and crank and alarmist, I cannot refrain from exclaiming that I am glad that I am yet alive to lift up my voice against the amazing indifference of the farmers of so great a continent in reference to the prevalence of weed

It need not be so. The continent could be practically cleared of the more offensive forms of weed life in a few short years if the farmers were determined that it should be so, and A Wyoning sheriff, being called this great deliverance could be brought upon to arrest a fellow who had pub about without the loss of a single are able to stand up against what may be termed good farming. In other words not more probably than a score of these require specific modes of cultivation for their eradication.

Of all the forms of weed life in the West which are troublesoms and greatly aggressive ragweed is the worst I would unliesitatingly crown ragweed king among the aboundable weed pests that harass the Western farmer. Far be it from me to say one word that would lead your farmers to look upon the invasion of the Canada thistle with indifference, but I am free to sav at the same time that I regard ragweed rate of two and one-half pounds per as a far worse for to fight than the day Even an amateur arithmetician Canada thistle. The Canada thistle can figure out that at the end of less can be completely eradicated in two years and without the loss of one paying crop. This cannot be said of rag weed when it has once got a firm foot-

It is not the purpose of this paper to give the modes of obliterating the more noxious forms of weed life. To do that would be to write a volume. My object is to sound the alarm in the hope of drawing attention to the question. But it may accomplish something to refer to two or three things, which, if but generally prac-ticed, will accomplish much in reduc-A few weeks ago when Benneau and ing weed life. Thousands and tens of Gallett, had completed their opera thousands of sheep may be given the opportunity to turn them into mutton lin." they found that the society cost to feed the epicure in Eastern cities.

tumes of 1871 were so hideous that The mover may run over the pastures they could not be put upon the stage. at least once a year, and over the Rather than offend the eye by such an newly sown meadows. The could be such as newly sown meadows. inartistic setting they put the whole can do its work in feace corners and by-places. Autumn cultivation: bury the unrips weeds in millions The matter of American policy in after harvest. The cornary be kept respect of the reception of immigrants clean instead of half clean, and the is now under discussion in a spirit dif- agricultural colleges by the force of ferent from any in which it has here-precept and example can imbut tofore been approached. The present the young men who attend them with prominence of the subject grows out an undying hate in regard to all the of the conditions developed during the troublesome forms of weed life, insocholera scure of last summer. We ap much that when they go back to their peared to be in imminent danger then farms they will wage a war of exterof importing a scourge with the steer- mination against the bateful intruders. age passengers of emigrant vessels, Some men say they have no time to do these things; I have heard men say they had no time to attend to their devotions, but never yet did I believe them. I shall close this paper by submitting the following propositions: still lurks in the districts from which The troublesome forms of weed life immigrants now chiefly come. Hence can be obliterated 2. This can be upon immigration for a year to come single crop; that is to say without as a nucessary sanitary precantion, omitting one cron for a single season especially necessary on account of the 3. It will pay the farmer to obligate financial disaster which would overtake noxious weeds if he intends to remain the world's fair if pestilence should long upon the farm. And 4. A farmer can make more money who keeps his farm clean than one who does not,

> More of Green Manuring. cold weather. In the South there er after the pea crop was fully ma-ured but in the Northern states not.

The recommendation to cover with TROLLEYS FOR FARMS. lime is often made, and is good, so, too, this crop the use of super-phosphate (acid phosphate is the same thing); and it is right, also, to say that, if green manuring accomplishes nothing more than to plow under green stuff to make humus, it is only a part of what should be done; this is the case when rve or buckwheat is used: but with the pea or clover fertilized phosphate nitrogen is gathered from the air, and a large quantity of this most valuable plant-food may be added to the soil, besides a much larger quantity of humus-making material than the most luxuriant crop of tye or buckwheat would yield.—New York Times

Charcoal for Sick Animals. In nine cases out of ten when an animal is sick the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient and rapid corrective. The hired man of a armer came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind neighbor proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The the cow, concluded that the trouble from over-cating, and ordered a teaspoonful of pulverized charcoal to be given in water. It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head downward. In five minutes improveneut was visible, and in a few hours the animal was in the posture quietly grazing. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young helfer which had become badly bloated by sating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the sides were as hard as a barrel. The old remedy, saleratus, was tried for correcting the acidity; but the attempts at putting it down always raised coughing, and it did little good. Half a teaspoonful of fresh powdered charcoal was given. In six hours all the appearance of the bloat had gone and the heifer was well -Farmer's

Onions need a good cellar but they should be well dried in the sun before storing

Oue advantage in applying manure n meadows is that the effects are

While a variety of grasses is best for a pasture, blue grass, is the best grass.

rather than to turn the stock into the straw stack.

surface it will soon get deep enough for the plants: If the proper course is adopted the land can be made to improve instead

of running down. Good roads are signs of an enterprisng community white poor roads often indicate carelessness.

Encourage your neighbors to better farming. Often their laziness is more or less a tax upon you.

English tenant farmers are complaining of high rents as the cause of agricultural depression It is often the little extra gain that

determines the real profit, whether with grain or with stock. Produce sold from the farm is gone forever; by feeding to stock a good portion may be applied back

Good blood will stell even in the breeding of mules, select a good mare and breed her to a good jack.

Nothing upon the farm pays better than so treating the colts that they will develop into valuable animals. The American Agriculturist says

that the wheat crop has been reported at 5 to 15 per cent more than was har-Sound seed is the first essential for

a good crop of corn. Don't neglect to selectit. Choose the best cars from the best stalks. Breed up the corn.

Home Hints. Oil-cloth will look bright and new if rubbed with a cloth saturated in coal

Sprinkle tansy leaves among woolen. clothing and furs to keep moths from them.

of iron rust in garm If beefsteak is fried till done on one

side and turned before salting, it will retain its juices much better. Common salt finely powdered is excellent for washing the teeth. It

red, healthy glow. Gold or silver jewelry may be cleaned by rubbing with a rag dipped in a teneup of water to which has been added a teaspoonful of ammonia. In dusting the contents of a room never brush the dust off onto the floor. Use a cloth that will not lint, wipe the

Soft rags soaked in sweet milk and laid on a burn are said to possess re-markable healing power if dipped at au early stage. Renew the cloth night

dust up in a cloth and shake out of

and morning. Beds should be dressed in clean sheets and nillow cases once a week. and sired each morning before make ing, otherwise they cannot be kept clean and kealthful.

A cook should never comb her hair before breakfast unless she has time to thoroughly brush and free her clothing from all failing hair, which may otherwise drop into some of the

If you wish to be free from lessitude and dull beadache on arising in the and dull headache on arising in the locality furnishes the "kangaroc morning be sure you sleep in a well mouse," a counterpart and perfect ventilated room. The fresh air must come from the outside and not from the adjoining room.

A very good substitute for cream in coffee is made by heating the white of of Death—the 'pocket mouse' with an egg and adding to it a small lump little pouches inside his mouth for of butter. Pour the coffee into it stowing away surplus food and the gradually and stir while pouring to "scorpion mouse" which feeds wholly prevent from curdling.

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES OF ELECTRICITY.

ry Farmer Will Have a New Force De His Work-Sabarban Developments Will Be Hastened-No Horses

The rage for forming electric railway companies in the country districts surrounding Philadelphia which was so prevalent a few months ago appears to have largely died out without having accomplished much. There are a few electric railways in the suburban territory around the city, as in Camden Chester, West Chester and some other places, but ifftle advaptage has been taken of the opportunities for paying traffic afforded by the well-populated towns lying close together in all directions.
The West is far anead of the East

in this matter, and having made a liberal use of the electric current for affording rapid transit in many grow ing cities and towns is now prepar-ing to extend its application to the more distinctively rural regions From Illinois it is announced that plans have been perfected for an experimental trolley plant in the rich prairie farming country, where elec-tricity will be used not only for supplying cheap passenger transporta tion, but for performing farm work as well. This opens endless possi-bilities for the trolley system and the success of the experiment will be watched with much interest

The improvement of the country reads around Philadelphia in the past few years and the cheapness of here would seem to make it possible to use electricity in ways that were not dreamed of a few years ago. The advocates of the new plan say that in a good farming country where there is a creditable dinount to be hanled to the city, it is entirely placsible to establish a central power. house; and from this to generate electricity for a number of uses. The wires could be run along the

main road if the powerhouse situated on one and from situated branches extend in as many directions as the business would warrant.
Aside from the carrying of passenwhich would be conducted in gers. tho same way as now, the electric Make racks and feed the straw out railway connecting with some steam ather than to turn the stock into the railroad, the electric current could be used in a variety of other ways.

With traction wagons such as are commoner in the West than here all the hading of the neighborhood could be done. It would require no change in the construction of the farm wagons for they could be loaded as now, and picked up along the roadby the traction wagon. The only limit to the number of wagons that might be taken in one train would be the power and strength of the hauling machinery. All the farmer would have to do would be to have his load made up in the morning and then stay at home and allend to his work while his wayon was taken to town in the electrical train and the contents disposed of there by an agent. There would be no limit to the load which he could ship at one time except the capacity of his wagon. Most of his horses could be dispensed with and shibments could be made more quick

ly and in grouter quantities than now The use of the power from the trolley wire need not be limited to trac-tion on the road however. The wire could be tapped for every arm and come be tapped for every arm and the power used for general farm pur-poses. The mowing machine could be drawn by electricity instead of horses. The threshing could be done without the use of a traveling steam engine with no expense for fuel and engine with to expense for the angu-attendants. Even butter, could be churned by electricity and the dreag-ery of farm work generally reduced Carrying the idea still further it is

even suggested that the country roads could be lighted with electricity and electric lights introduced inte the facin house illuminating it brightly and making it more cheerful

From the standpoint of the suburban resident every railroad station of any importance would be connected be removed by dipping in tartaric by trolley rallways with the country acid and hanging in the san area of territory available for suburben residences would be greatly larged. Small manufacturing established lishments as well as the la more could have the r freight chried to and from the stations saving the toughess the gums and gives them a teaming which now often a ents much

of the profits.

Electricians look forward to these developments as the natural growth of a few years. Philadelphia with its great suburban population and rich larming country all about it would seem to be peculiarly alocal ty where such ideas could be put profitable practice. Unfortunately, however, it cannot be said that at present there is any perceptible progress toward their materialization.

Death Valley, California, notwith-

standing its suggestive name is the abode of more curious and wonderful specimens; of unimal erection that any place of its size within the limits of the United States. The oddest of these creatures perhaps is a species of rodent called the "kangaroo rat" which travels from place to place by executing a series springs almost in exact imitation or his nameake of the Australian wilds. Then, too as though it were nature's purpose to make a miniature of every larger niece of handiwork, the same pocket edition of the rat Besides these Kangaroo rodents there are least two other odd specimens of the same genus in the California Valley of Death—the "pocket mouse" with

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CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED.

It was at breakfast on the third morning after the party at Urswick that Lina aunounced her determina-tion to her uncle. He stared at her in wide-eyed astonishment

'I am most uneasy about Ivon" che went on to say, respecially, after what Lord Senlac told us the other He may be ill, he may have met with another accident half a score of things may have happened to him. And then Lord Senluc hinted at some entanglement, and that if possible lyor ought to be induced to leave New York without delay. In-deed, what with one thing and ca-other. I am most unbappy about him."

But even if there were no other obstacle it is quite out of the question He disar that you should cross the Allantic the murder. yourself," objected her uncle.

I have thought of that. I will ask Mrs. Bosworth to accompany me.

You could have no better person. if you have really made up your mind

have made up my mind uncle." In that case I will offer no further opposition knowing of old how uscless it would be." He said this ustless it would be." He said this with a smile and a little shrug of resignation and then held out his cup for more tea.

r-more tea. Mrs. Bosworth responded to Enna's Penleath on an exploring expedition into the heart of Africa she would not have hesitated for a moment. She reached Sandycroft within twenty-four hours after the receipt of Luna's was a quiet self possessedwoman, with gray hair, very fine eyes and a voice that was full of charm. Under her suge and even toned manner were hidden great force of will and inflexibility of character. In the way of mental and month with the property of the character of the property of the character. moral training Enna Penleath owed more to Mrs Rosworth than she was

aware of. Of the voyage from London to New York there is no need to record anything. Although brimful of novelty to our two ladies. It was of the usual stereotyped kind that warrants no description on their arrival they drove direct from the custom house to the address given to Enna by Lord Schlac—a small suit of rooms in an uptown flat furnished for bachelors only. Fortunately, Ivers happened to be at home, and it would be hard for a man to look more astonished than he looked when his sister and Mrs. Bosworth were ushered into his tiny sitting room. He seemed however, unleignedly glad to see them.
"And so Scalac's account of me

frightened you did it Ennie and you thought you would come and see for yourself how I was getting on? Good little sister?"

That coupled with your unac-countable silence made both Uncle-Godfrey and me very unears. We knew you were here alone and that was all we did know. Trenty things might have happened to you without our being a bit wiser."

What should happen to me? Have ing been the victim of one accident the chances were a thousand to one against my falling victim to another. If course it was very nice and kind of serned about me, but just a little bit uperduous don't you think especially after Senlac had told you that I was as well and hearty as ever?" He annovance but rather as though he

were bantering his sisten.

Enna stared at bim. Sometimes it was difficult to tell when Ivor was serious and when he was merely bantering. In which mood was he now? Did he seriously mean what he said. or was he merely trying to provoke her to petulance as he had been so fond of doing when they were younger? But it could not be that ne was really

circumstances on the very night you left Sandycroft would have been ehough to induce you to write it only to obtain fuller particulars than the newspapers could furnish you with."

Ivor's clive complexion had faded to a death-like pailor by the time his sister had done speaking.

Darvill dead and on the night I left Sandycroft" he exclaimed. Believe me this is the first I have heard of it! But you spoke of some terrible circumstances in connection with it. What are they?" His earnestness What are they?" His carnestness in nerve make make and a decay was real enough now whether he sufficent pluck to come forward and challenge the verdict. At least that ing that this was the first he had heard of the affair.

Contain they?" His carnestness in source makes make and a decay and they are really as the theory that works itself out in my mind."

They was not think it possible " said

which the crime had been perpetrated is supposed to have been an Indian dagger belonging to Uncle Godfrey. which was suspended, among other

Iron. Then he heavest a deep sigh
—it might almost be called a sigh of
and that would be more feasible still. relief—and the color began to come a woman for a man's sake—but one back to his cheeks. It may be that man for another? No, thank you his sister's first words had filled him dear. As we say in the classics: with sudden dread lest Darvill's death ain't good epough." might, in some way, have resulted from their struggle together. As I half of triumph, leapt into Enna's said before. he went on singular cyes: a levely color flusted the lilies though such an assertion may be this of her cheeks. Ivor Penleath, you is the first I have heard of it. I met judge others by yourself. Because with my accident a few hours after you know yourself to be incapable of

with, and had propped out of the newspapers. In any case I never saw a single paragraph bearing upon it. But who was the murderer, and what could be his motive for such a crime?

O-h: It was a long-drawn ejaculation of utter increduity. To me this is more wonderful more utterly strange than what you have told me of Darvill's death. men in the world. Roden! But surely, he was in a position to at once dis-prove so foul an allegation?"

Whether or not he was in a po-

sition to disprove it, he has not chosen to come forward and do so. He rests under the ban of it still."

How, still? Was he not arrested after the finding of the verdict?"

He disappeared on the night of the murder, and the police have not and as it concerned to one but myyet succeeded in finding him."

Self. I aid not deem it necessure to Enna you are heaping one incredi-

bility on another." I am but stating simple facts. It

self acquainted with it<sup>5"</sup>.

I certainly should. The cridence would need to be very strong indeed. which could make me believe for one-moment in dear old Roden's guit."

Ars Bosworth responded to Bona's Funa's eyes fashed a tremtions invitation as a matter of course. Had look at her brother which however she been asked to accompany Miss he was at a loss to understand.

Penicath on an explaine available.

Puna's eyes fashed a tremulous have traveled by."

look at her brother, which however he was at a loss to understand.

In Mrs. Bosworth's reticulo was at a wound over your left eye, which was ordinary school copy book in which she had gummed sundry newspaper accounts of The Sandycorff Tragedy."

This she had shown to Enna so the royage, and at her request she now on the extent of your information."

produced it, and handed it to from the extent of your information."

Penleath

Bo far Enna had put a powerful re
to talk about than a parcel of patry

Penleath.

So ian Erna had put a powerful restraint upon her feelings and sternly excluding all sentimental considerations. She knew that she had taken on herself a grave responsibility; how macn of happiness or of life long mis-cry-to more than one person concerned might not result from that day's interview with her brother. But Ivor's profession of ignorance astaunded her. although he himself was unconscious of their effect upon her. Could it be possible that, after all she was on an altogether wrong track, and that Ivor was really as ignorant as he professed h mself to be? But if so who, then was the man for whom Roden was sacrificing himself? It needed all her command over herself to keep her brain clear and steady. There are still two points remaining for Ivor to lear up, as to which she awaited lits explanation with anxiety. For what purpose did he go back so stealthily to the Croit after having openly taken his departure an hour and a half earlier? And was the wound over the left eye acquired between the time of his leaving Lord Senles at the section and his return really due to an acci-dent, as he lied stated? To be assured

that her brother was innecent would lift a weight off her heart which had sunk it deep into the chill waters of dispair ever since her talk with Lord Senlac, while, on the other hand the

CHAPTER XIII.

Ivor Penicath's Statement

"The testimony furnished by the blogdstained cost and the dagger; both of them found in Roden's rooms." resumed Ivon. "coupled with his dis-

appearance and the luck of any con-

the case seem very black against him.

But I suppose the fact was that the dear old boy, unding himself entangled

in a web of circumstantial evidence.

which he saw no way of refuting, funked it by which I mean that at

the first he let time so by thinking that something would turn up in his

favor, but when nothing d d turn un.

his nerve failed him, and he lacked

Do you not think it possible," said

Enna speaking with a calmness which

was more apparent than real that

Roden may have taken the guilt of Captain Darvill's death on himself.

and have purposely kept in the background in order to screen and

Ivor Panleath lifted his crebrows,

"My dear Enic, that is indeed, a woman's notion," he answered, "Such

a proposition would never commend itself to our sex. We men of the

nineteenth century are not in the

habit of sacrificing ourselves to save

A flame, palf of indignation and

save some other person?"

tradictory evidence certainly

mystery of Roden Bosworth's conduct would become even more inexplicable than it was before.

In less than ten minutes Iver had mastered the various details embodied in the newspaper slips handed him by Mrs. Bosworth. As he ga o them back he said: This must have been a slightest trace of

terrible trial for you to go through.
Mrs. Bos worth." · Had I not been upheld by the certainty of my boy's inuocence. I should have broken down long ago," she answered in the quiet tones habitual to her: "The evidence notwithstanding. I. too, believe in his innocence as firmly as you do." ·Thank you Mr. Ivon I felt sure

Sas ignorant as he tried to make out

One would have thought" she
said coldly that the fact of Captain
Darvill's death under such terrible bloodstained coat and enough to induce you to write if only

of the affair.
Captain Darvill was found deadstabbed to the heart in the smoking room at Sandycroft about 11 o'clock on the night of the 18th of April.'

on the night of the 18th of April."

"My God!" ejaculated Ivon with
blanched lips. Them after a moment's pause. "Did you say stabled
to the heart?"

Enna inclined her head. 'He had been murdered, and the weapon with arms over the mantelpiece.

was out again, and cared to know will you say when I tell you and what was going on in the world I I can vouch for it as a fact that it suppose the affair was over and done was to succon and save another that was to served and save another that Roden Bosworth took upon himself

the guilt of Vivian Darvill's murder?".
You assumed me Enle—you simply assumed me. That Bosworth has a lot of high-flown notions I always knew but that he should do a thing like The coroner's jury brought in a this that any man should do it—
rerdict of wilful murder against seems awful hard to believe. But
Roden Bosworth."
who is this man may I ask for whose sake he has been induced to make such a tremendous sacrifice?"

That is a question I am unable to answer. It is Roden's secret. But tell me this Ivor. What took you back to the Croft on the night of April 18, after you had bidden us all good-by, and o ned Lord Senlac at "allroad station?" Ivor started and bit his lip. How

do von happen to know that I went to the Cio't?" he asked. -Lord Scalac mentioned the fact in

and as it concerned to one our my-self I did not deem it necessury to speak of it. The fact is that by a suppl oversight thad left a let-ter of a very pairete nature or the writing table in the smoking room. I to the evidence tending to implicate did not miss it till after I seached the Roden is of the gravest possible kind. Station and as it was importatively Perhaps you would like to make your bicessary that I should recommend to the station and the station necessary that I should recover it I engaged a five was driven back to the Croit found the lester where I knew that I had left it and was back as the station in time to catch the train next after the one Senlac and I ought to have traveled by.".

to talk about than a parcel of pultry incidents which in no wise concerned him, and which any other fellow would never have thought of again."

Patry incidents On Iyou Can-

not you see the terrible significance these pality incidents as you term them, might be made to assume if you bear in mind the fact that it less than two hours after your surreptitious re-turn to the Groft Captain Darvill dead body was found?"

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down on the list hain't yer?"

Reckon we has boss "Ain't cold and dried up are they?"
"No sah. What's yo' order?"

'I see you've gor Country Sausages' down here in big type."
"Yes sah."

Good Al sausage?"
Fust rate."

Jersey sausage, perhaps?"

Dunno suh. Make de order sausage? What makes you call it coun

try?" pursued the customer, disregarding the cuers. Reckon because 'taint' made in New York" regimed the watter

impatiently.
Well I don't place no order fer sausage tell I git a toler ble grip on the place it was built in. There's Hank Peiers up in Green county where I live, runs a sausage mill three miles from me and the feller that had eat some of that sausage, and then seed the inside of the mill, would swaller three times and die. When I locate where your sausage was milled I'll order but vour line of sausage may be his'n, and I hain't traveled all the way from Green county to load up on

Hank Peters' sausages. reckon we don't use his sah,' said the waiter southingly: Don't hey? Will you make an affordavit?"

- Sah?" 'I say, will you swear? I was a trustin', quiet man till I seed Hank Peters' machine workin', and now when you say sausage I can rip and snort and paw. Hear me?"

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Ho-How did that happen?

Sho-Why, her first assignment was an article on 'How It Seems to Make a Leap Year Proposal."

He—Oh ho! She had to propose

I see, and that seared her off. She—Not exactly, she had to pro having. I was laid up in the hospital such a sacrifica you think that all She—Not exactly; she had to profer soveral wooks, and by the time I men must needs be the same. What pose and was accepted—N. Y. Hereld.

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### PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Kate Sands of Milforn was in town

Mrs. E. N. Emery spent Sunday in

M. J. Withee and family were in

own this week. F.N. Perrin and family spent Xmas

Detroit. Oliver Westfall of Ypsilauti spent his

duday in town. A. K. Dolph came in Friday night

J. G. DeForrest was in Saginay over

Miss Lettie Johnson Sundayed in

psilanti: Miss Flora Jones of Fenton is the uest of Miss Rachel Stevens.

Miss Jennie Blair is spending he olidays with Lausing friends

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siver of Owoss ere in town over Sunday. Frank Groner has been disabled with the grippe for a few days.

Frank Burgess was married Friday

o Miss Anna Duro of Novi. J. N. Cook, Jno. and W. E. Hunt Sundayed in Detroit.

Geo. Barley and wife visited her reltives at Milford Christmas

W. E. Palmer enjoyed his Christmas linner with friends at Ypsilanti. Art Brooks has been sick with inflam-

tion of the bowels. Jas. Palmer and wife visited Wyan.

dotte over Sunday. James Leadbeater has gone to Can

Mrs. Andy Leadbeater went to Sand

Mr. Wn. Green of Hillsdale was the

uest of Miss Lottie Lake, Sunday, Prof. Bliss is spending a part of his

acation with Grand Rapids friends. Will Gurr returned Saturday even ng from his business trip to the east.

Mrs. J. R. Doelfs of Mt. Vernon, O. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chapman. Bion Brigham and wife went to Lapeer Saturday to visit Mrs. 13's

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Filkins, went over to Ypsilauti to visit friends Sua-

C. M. Joslin will start our for a two months trip again immediately after H. Priest and family attended a

brisimas gathering with their rela-

Rev. L. G. Clark, wife and daughter vere the guests of Pontiac relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Withey of Grand Rapids is spending the week with his parents here.

Mr and Mrs. D. Gray of Owosso were among Northville relatives this

Miss Hattie Yerkes and mother of Detroit visited Northville friends this Miss Jennie Barley visited with Miss

ville, in Detroit last week.

Jno. Gallegher and Albert Tower vent to their homes in Milford to spend

Chas. Way, former resident of our illage, came out Monday for a visit with friends.

J. M. Ambler returned Saturday morning from West Superior after a

tour weeks absence J. N. Reed and wife of Detroit are

among old Northville friends this Everyone should remember the mus-

ical recital at the Metodist church Tuesday evening, Jan. 3.

Miss Nettle McClure of Detroit spent cousins' Carrie and Pearl Simmons

Geo. H. Bristol and wife and J. Stewart Dailey and wife, of Detroit Christmased with C. B. Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman of

Detroit Spent Christmas with father Waid and family, and other Northville

Mr. Chas. R. Tuonipson of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Withee, and Prof. Geo. Withee and Wife of Grand Rapids came home to a family reunion at their mother's home on North Center St.

Mr. Bert Torrey and Miss Bertha Raab of Flint spen, a portion of the Trade Constantly Increasing in Grocery Dep't. holidays with Mr. and Mrs John Walters. Mr. Torrey is a brother of Mrs.



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Robt, Cameron, Will Long, Chas-Wilson. Arch McPhail, Mrs. Wm. Nevison, Frank Black and wife, Frank Ainslie and wife spent their Christmas with friends in Canada.

The following Northville people who are away at school: or employed else where, were home to spend the holiiays: Miss May Fry, Inkster; Misses Nellie Tompson, Minnie Beal Ypsilani; Clarence Clark, John Blackwood Ann Arbor; James McFarlin, Carl -And Continue all Next Capel, Wilbur Lake, Frank Hoar, Detroit; Miss May Greer, Albion.

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LOCAL GLEANINGS

And Prettiest Village in Michigan. A nice batch of Walled Lake items are received too late for this weeks

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

A two headed boy is attracting thousands of visitors at Wonderland,

Detroit this week Any one that knows of an electric street lamp not burning, will confer a favor by reporting to the Globe Co.

Alfred Ely has finished his job at Wayne and commences with the Refrigerator compan, next week.

Burglars increased their wealth by about \$50 at Milford Tuesday night for Miss Annie McKay: and Weaver & Walkins are that much

Sands & Porter, the furniture dealers presented each of the Northville Rev P. Ross Parrish, Monday evening. ministers with a very pretty reading Mr. Simonds is a well known North

night. Ten cents pays the bill and at the condensery and an industrous you won't get over laughig, for six months. Many of the Globe Company men

failed to put in an appearance Monday and the works were closed at noon for the day. Bro. J. A. Neal, editor of the Orion

Review, who has been undergoing seven weeks of severe illness, is now slowly on the gain. The Detroit Journal's souvenir

Christinas, number is a very elaborate and handsome affair, and is a credit to that hustling and popular newspaper. A team used in cutting ice on the Ambler mill pond broke through the

ice yesterday, but were rescued safely. One horse belonged to Mark Amble and the other to H. F. Jackson. The entertainment by the Detroit

society banjo club at the opera house last evening was pronounced by all to be one of the fluest things of the kind ever witnessed in this village.

A witty writer has observed with much truth that every man is, in a sense, three different men. In the first place he is the mar he thinks himself to be; in the second place he is

The inusical recital by the Mehan class of the Detroit Vocal school of art will be given at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. The entertainis under the auspices of the Epworth League, it will be a very fine affair bus deserves your patronage The program will be the same as laid out for the entertainment billed for Dec. 12 which was post-poned on account of bad weather. -

A. T. Stewart and Miss Arietta Howard of Farmington were married at the Methodist parsonage in this village, Friday evening, Rev. P. Ross Parrish officiating. Mr. Stewart is a highly respected, industrious Northville boy, and the bride, an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morley of Farmington, is one of that village's most popular young ladies. She attend ed school here a few years ago and is better known in this village as Lettic Morley, where she has many warm friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make Northville their future home

presented 28 sacks of flour as their offering for distribution among the needy The benevolent collection was over \$15.

The following from the Albert Lee (Minn.) Enterprise refers to a former well known Northville lady, a niece HOW DOES of Mrs Charles Yerkes: "The song recital given at the Albert Lea college chapel last Saturday evening by Mrs. Katharine M. Strong and pupils, was no doubt, one of the most delightful musical events that ever took place here. The opening and closing numbers were by the college chorus, composed of Mrs. Strong's pupils, and the selections were rendered in a most, delightful manner Mrs. Strong had two sole numbers, 'And so would you,' and 'The Magic Sons,' and Mrs Strong only added to her faurels.

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H. M. Duniap will have charge of the water works until they are accepted by the board of water commissioners

There is not a new barber at Sutherland's shop as one might think at first sight. Frank has shaved off his mustache, that's all, but his friends hardly know him since.

The regular anunal meeting of the Presbyterian church-society will be held at the church Monday evening, Jan. 2. Election of officers and other business is the program.

If you have any item to hand in, and we are always glad to get them, please do not wait later than Tuesday to give them to us. We can rarely use items, except of importance later than that day.

LOST-Yesterday afternoou, be-tween Mis. Cady's, South Centre street, and Steven's drug store, a ladies shopping bag containing pocket-book with small sum of money. Will the finder please leave at RECORD office

Mr. Edward Simonds and Miss Myrtle Burrows all of this place were married at the Methodist parsonage by ville boy having lived here longer than Fun on skates at the rink Saturday he can remember; is assistant foreman young man. Miss Burrows is also a Northville girl, a member of the Methodist church, and an active worker in

the Epworth league. "Odds with the enemy" at the opera house Friday night was not as well patronized as the cause would warrant The entertainment was good consider ing the amount of practice the scholars have had and had there been any proceeds above expenses they would bave been devoted to school supplies The parts were fairly well taken by each pupil but the work of Miss Mable Clark was exceptionally fine. Thad Knapp also took the part of old man Carter with good effect. The play will doubtless be repeated.

The following clipped from Friday's News refers to A. T. Stewart of this place whose marriage is noticed in another column:

"This woon a dapper young man stepped into the county clerk's office to get a marifage license. He gave his name as A. T. Stewart.
What's your first tunne? asked Clerk Dederichs.

A, was the reply. Well, what does it stand for ? querier

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Dated Dec. 20 1892

He informed the would-be Benedict that the law required him to give his full name.

But that is, my full name, protected the young man. Everybody calls me A.T. The governor look a notion to mane me after the New York million aire, and I have been called A.T. every since. No, he was no relation to the millionaire."

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W. Staniev, and Myron H. Staniev to
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Deeds for Wayne County. Michigan, June
Esth 1891 in liber 248 of Mortgages on page
137 for which default the Mortgagee has
elected to consider and treat the whole
amount of said mortgage as now due and
payable as proyided for in said mortgage,
upon which mortgage there is claimed to be
due at the date of this notice for principal,
interest and autorney's fee as provided for
in said mortgage, the sum of Two thousand one hundred sixty-five dollars and
forty three cents. Notice is hereby given
that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale of the mortgaged premises, at public
vendue to He highest bidder on the 21st day
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city of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of
Michigan (that being the building in which
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due on said mortgage and all legal costs to
wit: The cast half of the south west quardue on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit: The cost half of the south west quar ter of section number thirty, Township of Van Buren County of Wayne State of

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D. C. GRIFFER Mortgagee.
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## Coal and Cook Stoves

We had a very large sale on them last year. All you have to do for fitte out their merits is to ask anyone of the many customers who bought of us.

Fall stock of General Hardware. We handle the Wiard Plow Coal on hand and de livered promptly

SEE US!

Land Commissioner Shuffer Makes an In toresting Report for His Office .- A Wronged Wife Victorious

Tand Office Business.

Land Office Rusiness.

Hon. George T. Shaffer, commissioner of the state land office, his submitted to Gov. Winans his very interesting and valuable reports covering the business transactions of his office for the last fiscal year. The whole number of acres of land field by the state at the beginning of the year was 483,195,120; number of acres forfeited during the year for non-payment of taxes 1,348:11; acres restored to meriet heretofore licensed to bomestenders, 7,792.07; acres patented to the state by the United States, 880; total, 493,215,300.

The number of acres cald during the year was 20,169.69; which brought 542,251.05; acres reserved, 720; acres fleensed to homostenders, 1,838.84; acres held by the state at the close of

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Access held by the state at the close of the year, 470,486,779.

The receipts of the office on account of land sold during the year, and, for principal, interest and renalty, re-ceived on sales made in former years and from other sources were \$96,211.07.

According to previous reports the adjustment of the swamp land grant has been delayed for nearly 30 years, and while repeated efforts have been made been delayed for nearly 30 years, and while repeated efforts have been made to secure patents for lands, the title of which has passed to the state under the swamp land act of September, 1850, there still remains over 1,000,000 acres unpatented. The commissioner easys that it is to be regretted that this matter is held in abeyance, as the benefit which would accrue to the state as well as private individuals is sufficient to demand attention, and secure, if possible, patents for lands which rightfully belong to the state, so that they may be disposed of for the benefit of the several funds.

Commissioner Shaffee says that early in his term it became evident to him that lands owned by the state and those held in trust by the state for the support of schools needed loss supervision in order that trespassers thereon night he brought to justice. In view of the large expense and the uncertainties of

be brought to justice. In view of the be brought to justice. In view of the large expense and the incertainties of the law he has, in a humber of cases where trespass has been reported, settled with the trespassers by requiring them to purchase the land trespassed upon at the minimum price and paythe expense incurred by the agent in walking the examination. This he deemed to be more beneficial to the state and the several funds than a criminal process.

### THE WIFE WAS WRONGED.

Being Sued for a Divorce Under Crue

Charges 5he Hecomes Inspec.

The famous divorce case of Henry
Van Voorlieis vs. Florence Van Voolgeis which attracted so much attention in Grand Rapids some months ago was disposed of in the supreme court at Lansing. Van Voorheis sucd for a Lansing. Van Voorheis sucd, for a divorce, allieging cruelty, and finally amended his bill, setting up 17 distinct charges of adultery. During the progress of the trial Mrs. Van Voorhies less her reason and was takenet o the finlamazoo asylum. Upon her recovery the trial proceeded and Van Voorhies was given a decree. In an epinion written by Chief Justice McGratz, 128 supreme court finds that the testimony of the hired witnesses, upon which the supreme court finds that the testimony of the hired witnesses, upon which the decree was granted, is worthless and not only sets uside the deeree but grants Mrs. Van Voorhies' cross bill, giving her a divorce with cost of both courts and \$200 solicitors fee. In ad-dition to this the record is remanded to the circuit court for the allowance

## Ross not Guilty of Arsou.

A jury in the court at Hersey bas A jury in the court at Hersey has declared Druggist Ross, of Chase, inmocent of the charge of arson. The village of Chase was practically wiped out of existence last April by fire. Draggist Ross property was the first to go and presently it was noised about that he was responsible for the con-dagration. The rumor became so cur-rent that Ross was arrested. The feeling in Lake county was so strong against the prisoner that the case was transferred to Osceola county, with the result as above stated.

## Belknap not Satisfied.

Dwight Goss, attorney for Congressman Kelknap, has presented the latter's man helicap, has presented the inters petition to the supreme court for a mandamus directing the board of canvassers of Ionia county to reconvene and after counting certain votes, which were rejected at the last recount and were rejected at the last recount and rejecting others which were counted, to forward an amended return to the secretary of state. Such a return would give Belkmap a plurality of 10 in the district. The court has the matter under advisement.

## An Exceedingly Strange Death.

John Muir died suddenly at Kalama-zoo of ecdema of the glottis. His case was very peculiar. He is a blackswith and during his work hits himself near and during his work the himself fear the eye with a hammer, causing a swelling which gradually crept around to his throat. A physician, was called, but not having the necessary instru-ments wentaway-and when he returned half an hour later. Muir had been cholted to death, the swelling closed his throat entirelly. his throat entirely-

Big Sale of Agricultural College Lands W. W. Cummer, president of the Cummer Lumber company, of Cadillae, has purchased at the state land office all the Agricultural College lands remaining in the county of Wexford. The lands are all situated in the township of Antioch, and the tract com-prises 3,960 acres. The price paid was

A Well-to-do Farmer Suicides. Wilson Cronk, 70 years old, of Ray township, Macomb county, a farmer of considerable means, descended to the consideration means, descended to the rellar of his dwelling. As he did not return an investigation was made. Cronk was suspended from a rafter by a rope. He was dead. Cronk left a widow and two children.

Chester, the 5-year-old son of ex-Ald. R. S. Brown, of Saginaw, died from a peculiar accident. A kernal of poporn had lodged in his throat, producing fatal inflammation.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

l Hage Wheel for Viewing the World's Fuir Grounds to be built in Detroit.

One of Detroit's big manufacturing One of Deriot's has accured the con-tract for the biggest novelty to be seen at the World's Fair. The Detroit bridge and from works will construct the Perris wheel which is to be built by Chicago and Pittsburg capitalists. These capitalists have agreed to pay the World's Fair company \$400,000 for the privilege of operating the wheel. The Detroit bridge and from works is to receive \$300,000 for building the wheel, which makes an investment of \$700,000 for the boundary.

\$700,000 for the company.
The size of the wheel is tremendous.
If is to be constructed of iron and is
250 feet diameter. It is to revolve on 250 feet diame or. It is to revolve on a shaft resting on two towers, each of which are to be over 125 feet high. The circumference of the wheel is to be a series of cages arranged for the accommondations of passengers. When the wheel revolves the passenger is gradually raised from the ground to a hight of 250 feet in the air. This will inford a magnificent view of the exposition grounds and Cheago, The wheel will be turned by electricity. There will be seating capacity for 2,130 people.

State Horticulterists la Session. The Michigan State Bortleuliural society held its twenty-second annual meeting at Ann Aybor. Mayor Daty gave an address of welcome. Charles E. Garfield, of Grand Rayins, vice-president, answered in the name of the society. President T. T. Lyon, of South Haven, sead his annual address which was chiefly devoted to the Michigan exhibit at the World's Fair. He criticised the miker pp off the state Re criticised the make up off the state Columbian commission because there is he representation of the horizulturists. R. M. Kellog, of Ionia, read a paper on economy in fruit growing. A general discussion followed. Mrs. eneral discussion followed. Mrs. Stanley Potter's exhibit of wax models of Michigan fruit and vegetables for the World's Fair was very good.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

L.M. Hall, a pensioner, committed suicide at Newaygu.

The next legislature will be asked to edistrict West Bay City

Stock breeders about White Pigeon have to import hay as well as corn. A New York concern wants an elec-ric street railroad franchise from Kul-

Mrs. B. J. Pierson, of Kalamazoo, the other evening found a three-foot black snake under her kitchen stove.

Rev. W. H. Davis, of Charleston, Iti. has accepted a call to the Congrega-tional church in Benton Harbor.

Three bell boys and the night porter at the Downey house at Lausing have been arrested for petty thievery.

Samuel Collis, a laborer of Chippewa Lake, fell from a load of wood and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow.

Andrew Hitbard, aged 76, was found ead in a barn near Fenton. He is lead in a barn near thought to have died from natural

An Is months old daughter of Nicholas Ronopolia, of Negaunee, was fatuly scalded by the upsetting of a tub of boiling water.

A taxpayer's association has been organized at Beston Harbor to adjust the differences between the taxpayers and the city administration.

While skating with a larger boy the six-year-old son of Thomas Shaw, a well-to-do citizen of Ypsilanti, broke through the ico and was drowned.

Lydia Patterson has lived with her husband at Jackson 40 years: She now asles a divorce and a share of Almon's husband at Jackson 40 years: \$15,000. She alleges extreme cruelty. Isaac M. Chase, the station agent at De Ws. Lake who pocketed his com-pany's receipts as though they were his own, has been sentenced for the whole ef 30 days in jail.

A bill will be presented in the next-legislature for the appointment of a codar caller. The object is to prevent Chicago menopolists from cheating, cedur producers by an unfair system of

Harvey Hutchinson, a Grand Rapids shoemaker, aged 35, suicided by taking morphine. He had a wife and five children. It is thought that dissaya-tion led to melancholy and prompted

Martin Gehringer was instantly A wagon loaded with a boiler and engine tipped ever and fell upon him as he was walking along beside the rehi-cle driving the team.

A movement is on foot to organize a new judicial circuit, to be made up of Gladwin, Arenae, Roscommon, Craw-ford and Otsege counties, and a bill is drawn already that will be offered on the assembling of the legislature.

Bert Goodson, of Brown City, is said to have become so entaged at finding Henry Clymer calling upon the girl with whom both were in love that he throw at her a watch he had intended to give her as a present. Her skull was fractured.

Otto Theimer, who was tramping through the country, stayed at J. Loranger's in Carleton over night. He took money from Loranger's pocket-book and went on. Loranger followed, caught him, secured the money, and a justice sentenced him to four years in the reform school.

The anti-local optionists in Allegan county have organized to resist the movement, have employed legal counsel, and announce that they will fight the matter to a finish. One; of the first results has been to discover that many of the atildavits to the peti-tions are insufficient to comply with the law, the exerction of which may delay the election for some weeks.

John Trunnell, of Auburn, started to drive home from West Bay City and when seven miles out his horses ran away, throwing him into a ditch and breaking his arm. He lay there nearly two hours with the thermometer almost down to zero, and when found was nearly frozen to death.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Michigan Merino Sheep Breeders' as-sociation was held in the Senate chamsociation was field in the schate chainner, Lansing. Owing to illness Govclock Rich, president of the association,
as unable to be present and delives,
it santual address. Fapers were read
by leveral members of the association.

A ERIEF CHRONICLE OF SOME OF THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

levolutionists Make it Interesting for National Mexican Treops.—A Triple Murder and Spicide.

Dispatches from Laredo and other exas towns on the Mexican frontier tell of a growing uprising against, the government of the Mexican republic. A bloody battle was fought near Guerror between government troops and the revolutionists. The latter were victorious, but there was quite a serious loss on each side. The forces were victorious, fut, there was quite a serious loss on each side. The forces were about 500 on each side and the battle was a hot one while it lasted. Full particulars cannot be obtained but other conflicts are expected at any but other conflicts are expected at any time. People, who, are in pastion to known the feeling of the Mexican authorities say they are very much troubled and it is feared that much blood will be shed in the near future. If is said that the revolutionists, are incline for the small interior towns, for the railroads northeast of Mier, and some say that even New Laredo may be attacked at any time and that a fight may be expected at Cerralvo, a rich mining town. A special truin. rich finning town. A special train over the Mexican National pulled into Lampazas, with eight carloads of Mexican cavalry, who were unloaded there. This strengthening of the forces, there indicates that the government fears an attack from that point by the revolutioniss. Merchants are countermand-ing orders to points in the north for through shipments of goods to points in Mexico until the present trouble ubsides. one of the most prominent and pop-

ular Méxican officers—Gen. Estrada-has deserted the national troops and ast his fortunes with the revolution-sts.

A PEACEFUL MAN'S CRIME. L Foring Husband Murders Wife, Daugh ter and Mother-In-Law and Suicides.

ter and Mother-In-Low mad Suicides.

A horrible triple murder and suicide was discovered in the upper flat of a tenement building at Worcester, Mass. Hency C. Vernum and his little adopted daughter Florence, were found dead, his wife was nearly dead when discovered and died on the way to the hospital, and Mrs. Wright, the mother of Mrs. Vernum, now lies at the hospital in a critical condition, unable to talk or indicate in any way the story of the awful event.

The weapon with which the awful deed was committed was adoor hanger, an iron strap about 15 inches long.

deed was committed wise door langer, an iron strap about 15 inches long, headed by a cylindrical knob. The instrument weighed fully four pounds. Varhum himself was killed by as stab from a knife, identified as his own. He was cut in the region of the heart. There was no other marks on his body.

The hodies were discovered by the pastor of the church which the Var-nums attended as he was making pastoral calls.

Scarlet Fever in the White House. Scarlet Fever in the White House.
Little Martena Harrison, the President's five-year-eld grandlaughter, is ill at the White House. Her allment, which was at first supposed to be scarletina, has developed into a genuine case of scarlet fever. It is of mild type, however, and will undoubtedly yield to treatment. The two McKee. yield to treatment. The two McKee children are reported as being beyond danger of contagion. The White House is closed to the public and will probably remain so until it is again free from disease. Mefical Sanitary Inspector Dr. C. J. Osmun tacked two signs on the doors. The signs are pink-colored pastaboard and on them is printed.

is printed.
To remove this placard without permission is unlawful "Scarlet fever within."

A Columbus Fountain Unveiled. A Columbus Fountin Unrelled.

The magnificent Columbus fountain, the gift of John B. Drake, of the Grand Pacific hotel, to the city of Chicago has been formally turned over to the municipal authorities. The exercises were held in the city council chamber, where Mayor Washburne made a grace ful and eloquent address. Quite a crowd stood at the Washington street side of the city hall and saw the red, white and blue covering pulled away

Sockless Simpson Wants to be Senator. Congressman Jerry Simpson has put all doubts to rest concerning his can-didacy for the United States senate by announcing that he is a candidate. He said, however, that his presence in Topeka was due more to a desire to help the Populists endeavor to organize the House than in his own interest. Confidence grows in Republican circles that the supreme court will not interfere in any of the cases. They have employed attorneys to appear in be-half of the state and county boards of canvassers, but they are not expected to make any very great effort.

Mexico Wants the Emigrants It is understood that efforts will be made by the Mexican government and through other agencies to turn the tide of emigration which has been flowing from Europe to the United States into that country, in view of the probable passage by the United States congress of laws further restricting implication. It is rumored that the authorities of several of the Mexican states are preparing to send emigrastates are preparing to send emigra-tion commissioners to Italy, Sweden, Ireland and Germany

## Set Fire to His Little Sister.

Mrs. Million, a widow living in Elwood, Ind., left her three children in the house for a short time while she in stepped across to a neighbor's. During her absence the youngest son lit a match and set his little sister's clothes on fire. Before the mother returned the little one had been fatally burned. Neighbors heard the screaning child and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The child died after suffering terribly for four hours. Thirty-one the succeeded in setting her screen had been lit by the little one before he succeeded in setting her clothes on fire.

A gigantic distillery, capitalized with \$500,000 at Milwaukee, Wis., and one at Beatrice, Neb., with \$20,000 will fight the whisky trust as soon as they can be put into operation.

A dynamite bomb tore away the front of a minister's house at Cherokee, The minister's son has been active in enforcing the prohibitory law, and it is supposed the liquor mcn placed the best there for business purposes. stepped across to a neighbor's. During

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. he Important and Interesting Dologs of

SNATE—Twelfth day—The army appropriation bill was presented and referred. Several pointions objecting to the passage of the Washburn anti-option bill was received and referred. James B. Angell of Michigan, was reappointed regent of the Smithso-ian Institute. The bill presented by Mr. Bate, Democrat. Tenn.) "to repeal all statutes relating to supervisors of elections and special deputies." At, Bate made an argument favoring the wiping out of all laws which go to make up or support the Torce bill. After a few matters of minor than the supervisors of elections and special deputies." At the supervisors of elections and special deputies. The matters of minor of the bill with the supervisors of elections and special deputies. The matters of minor probation to the bill, but his time having expired, he yielded the foor and the bill wen over without action. Hother. No quorum. The time was taken up by the committee of publicles. the Natiou's Law Makers.

SEXATE.—Thirteenth: day—The McGarra-han claim and the anti-option bill were the subjects of much discussion. Mr. Perkins, of kansas, uddressed the Senate favoring the extension of cither a state or territorial overnment for the Indian Territory. A joint resolution was introduced and re-ferred directing the secretary of the treas-ary to suspend all purchases of sluys It, 180. House—No quoraum no business except ad-journment.

SENATE.—Fourteenth day—The McGarre use claim was discussed, but not acted upon Mr. Chandler's bill to restrict and proful immigration was reported and went over without action; A bill to amend the law for patenting mining claims was taken and passed. Excentives ession. Adjourned House—No anotum. Adjourned.

### The Pope is Pleased.

Rome cable: Mgr. Satolli has sent Rome cable: Mgr. Satolli has sent to Cardinal Rampolla an important letter containing the two decisions and report of the proceedings of the American bishops conterence and Rampolla has replied without delay expressing the pope's satisfaction with the communication and giving further instructions regarding Satolli's mission to the United States. A high church authority says that the vatican is in fact well pleased with the decisions of the tonference of the scholastic questions considering them are moderned. tions considering them at office moderate and tending to union and peace. This satisfuction is all the more lively seeing that the resolutions are in harmony with the precise instructions given by the pope to Mgr. Satolli: The pope would have opposed absolutely any result of the conference tending to hamper his policy of pacification or to encourage dissension between American sentiment and the episcopate, between religion and the states tions considering them at office moder ican sentiment and the epis between religion and the states

The "Kun" on Gold Has Ceased. Information has been received at the miormation has been received at the treasury department to the effect that the inancial flurry in New York is practically over for the present, and that there is no longer any prospect of a panic. Movey is reported easy and exchange has fallen below the shipping point, so that the heavy exportations of gold are not likely to continue. Secretary Poster said 84,500,000 in gold has been taken out of the treasury. He is confident, however, he said, that this gold will soon be returned with interest through the regular channels of trade. He said that there is really nothing alarming in the situation, and that stocks apparently unsettled now will readily adjust themselves.

A Cankers' Insurance Company. The bankers of Michigan have ganized the preferred Bankers' A ganized the preferred Rankers' Assurance company of Lansing, which will be incorporated. The following have been elected as the officers of the company: President, A. O. Bement, mayor of Lansing; first vice-president, George P. Glazier, of Chelsea; second vice-president. Robert Smith, Lansing; secretary and manager, Ira E. Randali, Lansing; medical director, Heary B. Rakér, Lansing; legal director, Judge Edward Cahill, Lansing. It will be a mutual association, and ail members must be recommended by a banker of their respected district.

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Cour d'Alene Miners Will Go Free.

The jury in the case of D. W. Lensure, on trial in the superior court at Rathfirum, Idaho, for the murder of Ivory Bean and conspiracy in Court d'Alene mining riots last July has returned a verdict of not guilty. The result of the trial is very important, as it virtually decides that there was no conspiracy in the Cour d'Alene trouble. It is believed that the other cases will

white and blue covering pulled away that veiled the fine heroic bronze figure of Columbus—the most conspicuous feature of the memorial. The speech for the donor was made by Thomas B. Bryan, vice-president of the World's Fair.

S125,000 as a Children wealthy retired lumber dealer, of Cleveland, gaves \$125,000 to the medical college of Western Reserve University of that city as a Christmas present. The college is already one of the best in the Country. The university has received designed the past two years gifts aggre-John L. Woods, a wealthy retired \$149,000,000 and their present value is humber dealer, of Cleveland, gave estimated at about \$14,000,000. The \$125,000 to the medical college of other three items, amounting to a little Western Reserve University of that over \$65,000,000, are a total form. country. The university has received during the past two years gifts aggregating \$400,000.

## A Town Destroyed.

The village of Wyoming, N. Y., was visited by the most severe fire in its history: It destroyed the Methodist church, six stores, seven dwellings and three barns—the principal portion of the town. Finally a building was blown up with gunpowder and the fire was stopped. Loss \$100,000.

There will be no war between Chili and Argentina at present. Bianchi Tapper, of Valparaiso, has assumed en-tire responsibility for the pomphic charging bribery in Argentina and all danger of serious trouble butween that country and Chili has disappeared.

Nearly 3,000 people are already on the ground in the recently discovered gold fields of Durango, Col.

The program for opening the World's Fair, May I next, has been made public. President Cleveland will deliver the only address of the occasion, and will touch the button to start the wheels to\_buzzing.

The total vote this year for president in all the states is as follows: Cleveland, 5,567,990; Harrison, 5,176,611; Weaver, 1,025,070; Bidwell, 258,347. Cleveland's plurality, 391,379.

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THE BIG PANAMA CANAL SCAN DAL BRINGING MATTERS

to a Dangerous Crisis Which may Lead to Civil Strife-Trouble in the Senate-Miscellaneous News.

Paris cable: M. Floquet, president of the Chamber of Deputies, announced to the House that he had received an application for authority to prosecute M. Rouvier, ex-minister of finance; M. Jules Roche, ex-minister of commerces, Emmanuel Arne, Antoine Prouse, Emron Jean de Soubeyran and Joseph Dugue de la Raucomerie, members of the chamber, all of whom are charged with having been mixed in the Panama scandal. The application could not be granted without the consent of the House, as the deputies under the law are exempt from certain legal proceedings. The Chamber decided that the different bureaus should meet and consider the application. The sitting then adjourned. lules Roche, ex-minister of commerce

consider the application. The steeling then adjourned.

In the Senate M. Le Royer, president stated that he had received a demand for the prosecution of Senators Renault. Albert Grevy, Beral, They enet and Deves for the part they have taken in the affairs of the canal company.

When the Chamber resumed business When the Chamber resumed business, there was intense excitement in the lobbies. M. Rouvier attempted to make an explanation of his connection, with the Ennaum company, but evaded the issue and his voice was drowned out by the shouts of protest and he was forced to cease by the hostile demonstrations. M. Derculede then made an attack upon Dr. Heiz, declaring that he was a traitor to his comitive made an attack upon Dr. Harz, deciaring that he was a traitor to his countryin that he had sold his influence to aforeign power. M. Deroulede also,
declared that M. Clemenceau was
guilty of bribery and other crimes in
connection with the Panama scandal.
Bediam broke loose at this point Bedfain broke loose at this point and there were several personal er-counters. The chairman attempted to call for order, but was greeted by hisses and calls for the dissolution of the government. The lie was passed between M. Deroulede and M. Clemenceau. - M. Luciën Millevoye made en attack upon M. Floquet, the chairman, who was trying to restore order and called him insulting names.

by insulting names.

The bitter feeling aroused during the sitting led to many wrangles and turnultious scenes in the lobbics of the chamber and it is believed that a number of duels will be the result. Deputes Depute Clemencean to demand satisfaction from him for insults heaped upon them in the heat of the quarrel.

Those who are best informed and whose judgment is soundest on politi-

whose judgment is soundest on politi-cal questions are the ones who fear the worst. The head of one of the great-est banking houses in the world, with headquarters in Paris, said to one of the American delegates to the Brussels

enference:
"I believe we are on the eye of a rev olution. Few outside of France have any conception of the dangers of the situation. The temper of the people is not understood. They cannot or will not discriminate between the govern ment itself and the individuals represent it."

## COST OF PANAMA CANAL.

260,000,000 Spent on the Big Ditch, Ent. Only One-third of That for Actual Work. Paris cable: According to the statement issued by the liquidators, the amount expended by the Panama canal company reached the enormous total of \$260,000,600. Machille Monchicourt, theolast liquidator, placed under the following heads the sums expended: Preparatory work: and organization, \$33,000,000; concession and general expenses, \$12,800,000; advertisements, taxes, etc., \$17,500,000; construction, material, and transport, \$33,200,000; contractors, \$35,000,000; purchase of Panama railroad, \$18,600,000; paid to shareholders as interim Only One-third of That for Actual Work. 000; paid to shareholders as interim interest and invested for payment of

interest and invested for payment of lottery bonds, \$54.200,000.

According to this account not the whole of the \$200,000,000 has been lost. One-fifth of this sum has been repaid to the subscribers in the shape, of interim interest. Then there are assets represented by the fourth, fifth and sixth items. These cost a little over \$149,000,000 and their present value is settimated at about \$14.000,000. The the whole amount expended only a little over one-third was spent in the actual construction of the canal.

## Crugnay Will Fight Brazil

News comes from Bage, Brazil, that a regiment of artillery has started a revolution. A company of Castilhistas crossed the frontier at Rivera and killed a number of the frontier guards. The invaders were pursued by a detach-ment of Uruguayan cavalry and sev-eral of them were killed. The invasion has caused great excitement in the Druguayan army. The soldiers threaten to lavade Rio Grande do Sul. Their officers are not able to restrain them

## Two Deaths From One Drunk.

A Christmas drunk at Coleman may result in the loss of two lives. Ferguson and a young man named Gravelin, living seven miles north of there, were in the village and drank whisky quite freely. On reaching home a quarrel ensued when Garrelin shot-Ferguson just below the heart. He then fired a shot through his own bowels. Both may die.

Fire destroyed a street railway barn at Everrett, Mass., the bodies of two men, burned beyond recognition, have been taken from the ruins. Loss,

The Sun, the new Toronto evening paper, which is to be the organ of the annexationists, has made its appearance. It is red not for one country and one continent.

Lucy Booth, daughter of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, is dying in India, where she was laboring in the army's interest.

Gold mines abandoned by the Spaniards in 1680 near Lampazas, Mexico, are found to yield ore valued at from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a ton.

R. Henry Taylor, the inventor of baby carriages, was found in a starring condition and mentally unbalanced by the Waltham, Mass., police.

A BOY'S BLOODY DEED.

Killed an Old Man Who Lived Alone and Then Occupied the Old Man's House.

Then Occupied the Old Man's House.
A terrible tragedy has just been unearthed in the town of Brannan, about 10 miles from Ogenia, Wis. John Anderson, 14 years old, son of Mauritz Anderson, ran away from home aboutwo weeks ago and took a brother aged 10 and his father's gun with him. They went to the house of neighboring farmer, Marcus Homefeld, a settler hying alone. John proposed to his brother that when Homefeld came home in the evening that they kill him and live in that when homeled care house in ac-evening that they kill him and live in the house all winter in true robber style. In accordance with that plan the older brother hid himself behind the haystack, and when Homeled came the haystack, and when homesed came out two charges of buckshot into his head, covering his body with hay and proceeded to take possession. Two, weeks afterward a brother-in-law of Homeseld went to the house and

found the boys there. They told him Homefeld was in the woods looking after his treps. He waited until the next morning and then went kone, taking the vounger boy with him. Arriving home he questioned the little boy and drew the whole story out of him. A party was organized, but on arrival at the sense of the murder the reseasing had some. found the boys there. They told him assassin had gone.

### -Stamboul Sold Cheap.

The celebrated trotting stallion Stans The celebrated trotting stall on Stamboul, which holds the world's record of 2:07 %, the property of the late Walter S. Hobart, of the Hobart fairin, san Mateo, Cel., was seld by aution at the American Institute building. New York City, for \$11,000. The purchaser was B. H. Harriman, a banker, of New York, who owns a farm in Orange county, N. V.

The price is, ridiculously low, for

county, N. 1."

The price is ridiculously low, for Hobart paid 550,000 for the horse, and that was before Stamboul had broken or even tied the record

### L Big Hanf in Broad Dayligh;

A fig that in Broad Daylight.

While the clerk of the Canadian Pacific Express Co. Sarina, Oat. was at linch robbers entered the office and by means of a duplicate key opened the safe, an old-fashioned one, and abstracted \$7,000. Indications point to the fact that some one familiar with the office was the guilty party, and the finding of the key used, it is thought, will lead to their detection. Chief-Windred, of Sarina, is working hard on the ease and an effort will be made to the case and an effort will be made to get something out of a former employe of the office.

Many Miraculons Escapes. Many Miraculous Escapes.
The sleeper of the night express on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway was derailed one nile from Birmingham and went over an embankment 20 feet high. Though there were six passengers in the car notice, was on the train but was not even scratched. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The engine, baggage car and couch passed over safely, but the sleeper left the track and was almost completely wrecked. and was almost completely wrecked.

## The Limit was too Low.

Frank Smith was convicted in the superior court at Grand Rapids of being an accomplice of Mrs. Cook, arrested as a procurest in enticing three voining women to go with her to a north woods dive. Smith was given the limit, fire years at Jackson. Mrs. Gook has not et been tried.

Gen. Roscerans, register of the treasury, who has been seriously ill, accompanied by his daughter have left Washington for California, where they will spend the winter near Los Angeles.

Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Jas Clarkson is at the head of a syndicate which has purchased a Mexican railroad. The price paid was \$9,000,-

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## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, December 23—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: Reports of the condition of trade are decidedly more satisfory in most lines, especially in weolens, though trade from and steel is noticeably weaker. The holiday trade throughtout the aorth seems inusually large. Speculative markets were much disturbed by large gold exports and the rise in exchange and the strimency in money on call, which rose from 4 per cent, at one time last week and is still strong at 6 per cent. Wheat declined for the western receipts continuating about \$60,000 in doily, but corn fell financial and but seed in different receipts and the string about \$60,000 in doily, but corn fell financial and but seedlined for Cotton advanced 1-16c, great stocks held for a rise, so that settlements of bankers southern leans are lackward. The treasury has taken in \$3,000 at its notes and lost as much gold white its silver has increased \$55,000 during the reck. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 301. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 22.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster will risit New York to confer with the bankers on money matters

A new bill for the relief of the Nicaragua canal has been reported by Senator Sherman. It has a provision to gnarantee \$100,000,000 worth of onds for the canal company.

Patrick Finegan, of Aristook, Me., has a barn which stands on the line between Maine and New Brunswick. He took potatoes in at the Canadian door and sold them out of the American door and was found guilty of smugglipg.

She sleeps. But oh, most dear and best beloved of her Ye sleep not—nay, nor stir, Save but to bow, The closer each to each, With sobs and broken speech That all in vain beseech Her answer now.

And lo, we weep with you.
One grief the wide world through Yet, with the faith she knew, We see her still,
Even as here she stood—
All that was pure and good,
And sweet in womanhood—
God's will her will.

Lames Whitcomb Kiley.

### THIRTEEN.

The superstition which Glee Willis held for the number 13 was most extraordinary for a dainty, well-cared

for modern girl.

Oh Don!" she said pleadingly.

'We can't be married on the 13th!'

Any other day, dear!"

The young fellow looked up from-

the letter in hand. But we must, Glee, 's said he Pater writes he must leave for the West directly we're must leave for the West directly we're married and 13 or no 13 (and it's all inousense anyway, pet) the cards must go out to morrow. You're not superstitious are you dear? Come now!" Well don't blame me we're forever unlicky!" she warned him.

The immense manufactories of Cameron & Son we're world famous

and it was imperatively necessary that Donald should be at the mills on his father's departure. Mr. Cameron sr. could not possibly defer his Western trip longer than two weeks. and so with a bit of haste and con-fusion the cards were got en out, and on June 13 Glec-would become Mrs. Donald Cameron

Donald Cameron.

The roung couple were to stay at the old Cameron place in New York till Marmaduke Cameron should resurn, his Western affairs all settled.

Then they were to take a long de-lightful teip through Europa.

Finally amid a shower of rice and old shoes laughter and kisses, the young couple drove away to the sta-

They positively could not get seats together. For a time Donald sat on the arm of his wife's chair, but a surly old person in the next seat obstrongly to the scarcity of room this occasioned. And the train was an hour late!

Hot, dusty and tired. Donald looked eagerly about the station for the familiar carriage and dark-blue Cameron liveries. In vain! In a hired cao he must take his young wife out to his father's home.

little later in the dainly blue and gold room made ready for Glee. a maid was on her knees before the great gray trunk struggling with the

'I'm sure that's the key, said ee decidedly. Try it again. Glee decidedly. Chrissie "

The girl bent to her task with re-newed vigor, surely it was the most unmanageable lock ever created!

By and by the lid yielded to her efforts, and flew open disclosing— Merciful Heavens!—a promiscious assortment of man's apparel shirts. culfs and collars socks a garnet

smoking jacket Goodness" cried Glee. That's not my trunk and Donald didn't have one!" Whaterer shall I do? Ring for

Mr. Cameron, thriss e!"
Of course the mistake was rectified.

and in due time Glee's trunk came. Among her wedding gifts had been a superb damond pendant from her

husband. The stones were magnifi-cent very pure very large and very valuable; more than all else they had been neirlooms in the family for generations and were, to the Camerons. well-nigh priceless:

They had been reset for Glee by a famous jeweler in Paris. One evening there had been a grand dinner parly given for Glee and Donald at Elmsdale, the country residence of friends a mile or two over

he had worn her daintiest gown of | vancing to meet her. gold-colored creps, and about her neck on a tiny chain the diamond Imagine her horror on pendant. returning home to find pendant chain and all gone gine! Hoping it might be found she said nothing to her husband for a day or two. The grounds bend for a day or two. The grounds and house at Elmsdale were thoroughly but fruitlessly searched evening Glee waited for the do that would bring Donald from the station then meeting him on the steps she told him all. He was as she had expected intensely shocked

and griered.

Why, they were my mother's diamonds Gles" he said slowly. wouldn't have taken half a million dollars for them! What will the governor say? But there," soothing-ly, as she leaned her head on his No. as see teaned ner nead on his shoulder and burst into tears. There! Don't go on like that! We'll find it, of course." with an assurance he scarcely felt. You're getting lonely here by yourself. I'll send for Dorothy to come out and stay with us for a bit?' Glee dried her tears and nodded her head in approval-the were long without Donald-and a little later her sister arrived. Dorothy was a pretty dark eyed lass merry as a cricket and hard to keep in bounds as a dapting sunbeam.

You're looking pale Don!" she said the night of her arrival as they sat at dinner. Has Glee proved fair

was swinging in one of the silken hammooks hung across the piazza. She—oh, for goodness sake!" suddenly. See that red light off there! than't noticed it before. There's an awful fire somewhere. Hark!' She sat up to listen. 'What was that?' A horse came galloping madly in the drivoway.' The rider sprang from the saddis and cause

"Cameron!" he yelled hoarsely.
"That you?" Saddle your horse and come. The mills are on fire. Hurry. sir. hurry!' He pointed with his whip to the glowing East.

want to the glowing Last.

In a moment Donald just as he was in his dress suit had mounted his horse and was speeding away with the man through the night. To Glee sitting there alone by the window watching the red glare grow brighter and brighter the hours seemed years.

Only when the sun was rising and it was day the turid gleam of the burning mills was no longer visible. It was six o'clock when Donald

came riding slowly up the drive. The dew glittered on the grass and the birds were singing gaily in the leafy old eins. All gone Glee!" he sighed wearily. Only the safes. Set by Finnegan, we think. Have telegraphed father."

That night an answer from Marma-duke Cameron flashed over the wires "Am frantic" it read; "closed out the mills yesterday to a syndicate! Home to morrow!" And it will all come one my shoulders!" groaned Donald in despair.

Nonald in despair.

Ity was a coincidence altogether too favorable to the Camerons you know! and the rumor started that Marmaduke Cameron was preparing to build mills in opposition before those of the syndicate should be completed. pleted.

There was one man however a There was one man however, a bluff rather ignorant man of the noveau riche to the who stood valiantly for the Camerons. He was a rich and powerful member of the syndicate. and was impervious to all the comments against the Camerons.

"I know Cameron is an honest man" said he and you'll and it out so—and by George Harry! I'll see

sp—and by George Harry! I'll see him through bromped if I wont?
But Marmaduke Cameron shook his head sadty. He was an old man and it was the hardest thing in the world to be accused of a thing one would abhor. It seemed as if people glosted in the seeming stain on his character. charlicter.
There was yet more trouble

been lately bought by a wealthy West ern speculator. The grand old house, fermerly noted for its simple oldtime dignity, was converted into the vulgar show place of a rich man. The house gleamed from afar with lemonhued paint: turrets and towers jutted out everywhere. Flowers and statutes and fountains were thrown all over the lawns in a perfect disregard of harmony. Every condition of bird screeched and screamed in the banner-hung aviary. Perhaps Glee s worst fault was her pride of birth a fault seldom known in this democratic America.

The ladies of the new family, don-

ning their richest apparel had called upon Glee soon after her arrival. She had not returned their calls and did not mean to

And now of all things—Doro thy at the tennis parties held round about met the son and heir of these peo-ple and fell violently in love with him with of course the heartiest reciprocation on his part =

Glee when she heard of it was furious.

Are you insane. Dorothy!" she ried of think of marrying a par-venu—a vulgar snob—a man whose mother and sisters cannot speak a grammatical English sentence?"

"High." said Dorothy quietly.

"You have no idea what you are suy-

ing: And remember I love him!"

And it won't do a particle of good to talk." said Glee. crucily. I am

She was surprised beyond measure one day when the servant ushered into the library a tall, fair hared young fellow with the grace and bear-

ing of a young prince.
I am Hugh Peters: "simply, ad-"And I have come to ask you if Dorothy may be my wife I love her, there is plenty

of money."

-Yes." interrupted Giee. "that is s so very lately acquired is it not?"
She spoke very politely And Dorothy belongs to a family very proud of its lineage. No, I shall certainly not consent knowing what my father's decision would be and I shall at once send Dorothy home to remove her from temptation."

The young fellow's face flushed hotly and he drew himself to the

height of his strong young figure

'You need not do that Mrs Cameron' said he proudly. 'I will go away myself. But I trust you will relent your decision very soon. Tenderly, reverently, he stooped and kissed Dorothy, and in a moment was

The girl turned upon Glee with all

the fury of a young tigress.
"You are a cruel heartless wretch." she sobbed. He will never come back—he is soo proud! Oh I bate vou-I hate you!

you—1 nace you!"

Glee was startled—horrified at what she had done. She had no idea.

Dorothy really cared for him—and Dorothy was her idol.

Trouble - trouble - trouble! And sii for the influence of that miserable thirteen! That evening she waited for Lonald on the steps again; her lavender gown stole the last tinge of

Doz." she said with feverish haste. I want you to get a divorce from me and we'll be married again. Can't you see," with a wild little sob, it's all because we were married on the thirteenth."

Thirteenth!" said Mr. Cameron, sr., who was just entering the room.

why you were married on the
twelfth!

Donald was staring at Giee in much astonishment at her last statement.

\*Why." said he vaguely. cards were engraved the thirteenth!"

Mistake then." said the elder Cameron confidently. Why, it was to be on the twenty-sixth, wasn't 11? And you hastened it two weeks; doesn't that make it the twelfth? By the by. Donald Finnigan has been hunted down and has confessed he set the

"And Peters has done it all:" Any relation to Hugh Peters I

Has a son that name, why they live right over here at the Maples'. Glee caught Donald's coat sleeve wildly. "Don," she gasped. "Don! That's the fellow I sent away to day. —Dorothy's lover! and his father has

been your best friend."

Donald turned to his father in astonishment. Great Scott!" he exclaimed this is a mess. What can we do, governor?

maduke Cameron and presently he was driving off toward the Maples as fast as his horses could take him. Meanwhile Donald and Glee sai

there talking sollly together. Things must come out all right, Giee told herself now that they had not been married on the 13th Donald was examining the day's mail. Suddenly he thrust a letter in Glee's hands. Jupiter Jones," said he read that."
The envelope was covered with post-marks and looked as if it might xamining the day's mail

nave made a tour of the United State The letter opened, Glee read as fol-

Dear sir: I find I am unable to baye Dear sir: I fluid I am unable to have the diamonds set up at the dass named. I know you would not wish it slighted, and absence from town well prevent my giving any personal supervision. So I will send to display at the wedding the paste model, a truly excellent miniation, and as early in Aurust as lossible will send you the original.

Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully.

Oh. what a deal of worry it would have saved had the letter come straight here said Giee softly. "Why here's govyle!"

Indeed it was and with him Hugh

I met him going to the station with his traveling bag" explained Mr. Cameron and-simply here he

Glee sent a mysterious message to of pale green came shyly into the

room.
Oh don't be alraid Decethy?!
called Donald Welcome him-we
won't look!?
First," said Clea holding out her.

and contritely. I want Hugh 's she spoke the name very prettily to tell me he forgives me."

'Indeed I forgive you." the young

all considered Do you seriously, no a breach of promise suit, came to an you dere Glee? To day is the thir agreement and married, but failed to teenth, you know!"

"Nonsense" laughed Glee 'I'm entirely cured of my superstition."— American Cultivator

A SPANISH ELECTION.

New Idea in the Way of Political

companion. According to a report Brienz in the Bernese Cherland. One in a Spanish paper this regard for of the names drawn from the jury the bull was put to a very new and box was that of Uhlrich Amachen. singular use in a town of the province of Toledo recently. An election was last and the jury which was being being held in the little town of Oro- made up was to try his murderer. government party, and the Carlists, or Spanish oddliners were nearly of conditions. government party, and the Carlists operation in the Lake Superior districts. The Marquette district was fore was trying to prevent the other

The polling had gone on without 1884. The total production from 1855 any apparent majority on either side to 1891 has been 65,462,737 gross tons until nearly the end of the day." at once all parties were greatly interested in the appearance of a superb bull lead by a countryman, exactly before the door of the voting booth.

Everybody took an interest in him. certain voters approached the door of the hooth the hull made a lunge toward them. This frightened them so that they took to their heels and did not dare to approach the door

But when certain other voters came up the bull stepped back politely and let them enter. In course of time it turned out that all the voters who had been frightened away were ministerialists and all those who had been allowed to vote were Carlists.

When it was too late to change the result, and the Carlists had carried the day in Oropesa, it came out that the supposed countryman was a Cralist 'heeler' in disguise and that by means of a bradded stick concealed under his flowing cape, he guaded the bull forward whenever a ministerialist approached and urged him backward when a Carlist hove sight

Origin of Spoon .

Two natural objects seem to have furnished the model for the spoon to primitive man, the river or sea shell Donald pushed back his plate color from her cheeks.

Trouble at the milis. Come into the library Don. said China shell spoons are still used that said he that all comes from dissible in a strangely calm tone. I want are closely reproduced in the familiar charging Finnegan, but I'll be you to do me a favor. porcelain spoon of that country wanted are closely reproduced in the familiar porcelain. Spoon of that country will be where the next spoons are found in India. that drunken devil back?"

"How presty Kitty Dunton has grown Glee," and Dorothy, who helper"

"Anything dear heart," said the while metal spoons are found in India young fellow tenderly, though with on which are reproduced even the all this worry Glea I am a sorry roins of the leaves from which they were copied.

## These are Facts

## Housekeepers Should Seriously Consider.

in the following facts, which show why "Royal" is the best baking powder, why it makes the best and most wholesome food, and why its use has become almost universal - its sale greater in this country than the sale of all other cream of tartar baking powders combined.

The Royal Baking Powder NEVER fails. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

It is combined from the most approved

and healthful ingredients. It makes the finest flavored, most tender, delicious and wholesome food.

It has greater leavening strength than any other baking powder, and is therefore the cheapest.

It never leses its strength, but will keep fresh and of full leavening power until used.

It acts slowly in the dough, so that none of its strength is lost before the baking is completed.

It makes food that will keep sweet, moist and fresh longer, or that may be eaten hot and fresh with impunity.

The reasons why the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all others in these respects are easily stated. One is because it is made from chemically pure materials; another is because it is made with greater care and accuracy than any other. It is always uniform in composition and leavening power. It has been the standard baking powder since its introduction. The founder and conductor of its business ever since is still at the head of its management. Thus all the

If you want the best food, you will be interested | knowledge and skill attained by over a quarter of a century's experience is available in its present preparation. The consumer is not experimented upon by changes of formula that are constantly being made in other powders in an effort to get a mixture that will not "cake" or lose its strength, or that follow changes of proprietorship or manufacturers. The Royal Baking Powder is always certain and equal in its work; a teaspoonful does the same perfect work to-day that it did yesterday, or last week or month, or last year.

While the last teaspoonful in a can of Royal-is. as good as the first, other powders lose their strength after being made a short time, and particularly after the can is opened.

The exactness with which the active principle of each ingredient prior to mixing is ascertained by expert chemists; the actual prohibition enforced against-the receipt into the works of an impure ingredient; the care with which the materials are dried, coated and prepared before their combination, and the precision in packing the powder so that it shall be delivered to the consumer in the perfect condition in which it leaves the factory, are some of the details which go to make the perfect "Royal."

The same means are not employed by other manufacturers. There have been a great many imitations of the Royal, but no equals. Pure materials are not employed, care is not taken in their preparation and combination, while in the great majority of baking powders alum is added to give them strength, while cheapening their cost.

The great popularity and general use of the Royal Baking Powder attest its superiority.

CONDENSED CLIPPINGS.

Fleetwood, Pa. claims to have a quince which weighs twenty-eight ounces and measures sixteen inches in

A chain made for the United States government at Troy, N. Y., in 1883, was six miles and a fraction in length Dorothy's room and presently a was six miles and a fraction in length dainty little figure in a sliken gown It was made of bars of fron each 2%

inches in diameter. It took eighteen men to kill a bear at Long Beach, Wash, a short time ago, but every one of them feels proud over the occurrence, as the animal was one of the largest ever seen in that

neighborhood. A Boston editor, esked to define the difference between a cult and a fad rose to the emergency in this manner fellow said cordially.

"And now," said Glee, won't you "A 'fad' is anything that arouses evantake off you coat and stay for dine escent mentality, while a 'cult' is anything that inspires permanent mentality."

"Author of the emergency in this manner compared to the emergency in this manner that arouses evantake off you coat and stay for dine the emergency in this manner that inspires permanent mentality."

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ow." talitys"
But." said Donald rather meanly. A Chicago couple became involved in notify their lawyers. The natural result followed that the case came up for a rehearing and of course there was no case to hear.

When magistrates in Scotland ente a new year of duty they attend church together. Upon one devout Dr. Muir offended them much The Spanish regard for a fine by pleading in his prayer "Lord, have bull is well known. Very often the mercy upon the magnetic of Glasnimals of the bull-ring are as fam gow—such as they are!"

Amacher was assassinated in January

opened in 1885 and the Menominee in The Gozebic and Minnesota

A census gatherer was engaged col lecting his papers from the various houses in rather a low district in one of the principal towns in Scotland On receiving the document from a knowing-looking woman he was much Presently it was observed that as amused to find under the heading "Condition as to marriage," the words written: 'Hard up afore marriage; worse afterward."

GARNERED SHEAVES.

The cotion crop of 1829 was 870,415 bales; of 1891 was 8,655,518.

Among the recent inventions electric heating device are hand stamps, curling-irons, coffee urns and branding irons.

A bicycle maker in England has begun using an alloy of aluminum and titanium, which is 75 per cent stronger thần pure alluminum.

A new variety of wheat, the grains of which are nearly twice as large as the ordinary kernels, was grown last

season near Moscow. Wash.

M. Flammarion, the distinguished French astronomer, believes that great climatic changes are going on Europe and that France, the United Kingdom, Spain, Belginm Italy, Austria and Germany have temporarily, at least, lost saveral degrees of

Physicians are now able to wash out the system through the natural channels of circulation by means of injected finids, and Dr. Max Hildebrand of San Francisco states that it is possible to infuse into the veins, without danger to the animal, an amount equal to four times the normal quantity of blood.

made no demand for its return. But when the fact was made known through the newspapers it was hard to keep count of the number of claim-ants that quickly appeared, each one of whom had given it to the conductor by mistakė, yeu know.

Some practical joker has been harowing the feelings of the superstitious citizens of Stockton, Cal, by prowling around town after dark in the habiliments of an orthodox ghost. The sher night, however, the uncanny visitor appeared once too often, and while practicing some of its most ghostly antics a strong right-hander planted squarely in the face by a young passer by named Southerland caused it to turn a back summers sult and swear in a manner extremely unspiritualistic.

MICHIGAN FARMERS SPEAK.

they Think Edmonton the Future Country

of the Northwest. The delegation of Michigan farmers who bave been inspecting lands in the Northwest with a view of immigrating to that country with their families and friends, have made the following re-

port:

"We arrived at Winnipeg on July 25th. The Manitoba provincial exhibition was then open, and was visited by us. The cattle and horses were beyond our expectations; the former, fattened on prairie grass, were superior to much stall fed stock that we have seen. The other exhibits were a credit to the new province. We arrived at Calgary on July 30. The crops west of Winnipeg 328 miles were very good. The Portage district, which we passed through, was one of the best we have ever seen, the wheat barley, cat, all apparently perwheat barley, cats, all apparently perwheat barley, cats, all apparently perfect as to quality and quantity. The Brandon district was also very good. On our passage we saw many fields of grain of 50 and 160 acres, many miles of grain as far as the eye could reach. We visited the city of Calgary with its population of 4,500 at the foot of the Rockies. A number of its buildings are built of stone quarried about two miles from the center of the city. The

miles from the center of the city. country about this place is known as the ranching country. We visited the Chapan ranche, which has 1,000 head of cattle and 600 horses. Both the cattle and horses looked in prime condition. Though the grass was very short, it was plentiful 2nd succellent we also saw in one flock 2,000 sheep, and heard of another of 3,000. Stock of all kinds thrive in Alberta.

on Minday August 2d, we took the Edmonton and Calgary railroad for Edmonton. We found appearance of the country improved as we traveled north; 50 miles from Calgary all the growth 50 miles from Calgary all the growth commenced to be very luxuriant, the grass being especially good. We found that many settlers were already in the country, and every station filled with anxious land hunters. At Edmonton and points south and east of it, settlers can procure at the stores all requirements at a fair price. There are two ecol mines at Edmonton. Coal is sold at \$2.40. or \$2.75 per ton. desired. is sold at \$2.40, or \$2.75 per ton, delivered. Gold is being procured by many placer miners on the sand bars of the North Saskatchewan. We were informed that exch man averaged \$2 to \$3 per day. We saw a great many flocks of prairie chickens, ducks, and geese. It would be difficult to conceive the same than th It would be difficult to conceiv

It is not likely that the limits of microscopie life have yet been ascertained. The most powerful microscopie made render barely visible many organisms so minute that their shapes can not be distinguished, and there is no reason to doubt that others still smaller exist, which the most powerful glass falls to make visible.

An old half dollar of 1840, estimated by numismatists to be worth all the way from \$500 to \$1,400, came into the possession of a Tacoma street car conductor. It is probable the former owner knew nothing of 185 value, as he made no demand for its return. But

MICHIGAN DELEGATES. Chesaning: Dennis Falby, A.J. Heath
B.J. Coryell, M. L. Parshall. Brant:
John Thompson, Allen McDongall,
John Gribbins, E. P. Whaley. Brady:
James Niblock. St. Charles. Neil
McFee. Jafayette: William Kennett.
Jthacas. John Gledstone. Elk Rapids:
William Deering.

thieses, John Greesener, William Deering, Write to L. A. Hamilton, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg, for maps, terms,

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With this issue of the "Record", you will read the last Advertisement in this space for year 1892, and we feel it highly the proper thing to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the liberal patronage of the past year, for to them is due the fact of our selling more goods this year than during any previous year of my 19 years of business life. And now to show that I truly appreciate this fact I now propose to open a SPECIAL SALE, that you may all derive a benefit therefrom:

## Beginning on Saturday, December 31st, It Will Be War to the Knife on Prices,

And when I cut, I cut deep! Look this list over, you will see something you want, and the Goods and Prices do their own talking

## Dry Goods Department

One lot men's yard mittens at 20 cents a pair. All window shades in stock for 25 cents each

All Ladies' and Misses' Hoods Fascinators, and Eider Down Caps to go at } price

One lot Ladies Flamfelette Skirts at 35 cents each.

One lot Ladies' Fleeced lined Hose at 9 cen's per pair Gents 4 ply Linen Collars, new styles at 10 cents or 3 for 25 cents.

## **Boot & Shoe Department**

17 pairs Robilison & Burtenshaw Ladie s' Shoes, former price \$3 and 3.5 sale price \$2.

One lot Pingree & Smith Kerso, and French kid shoes, former price \$3.56 to \$4.50, sale price \$2.75.

One lot Sample Shoes, Ladies and Gents, to go at Actual Cost.

One lot Children's Boots, mostly small sizes, former price \$1, now 50 cents One lot Misses' Alaska Over Shoes for spring heel shoes, former price 65 per pair, now go at 25c.

## Clothing Department

Entire line then's caps, including plush to go at One half price.

All 50s, caps at 50 cents.

All \$1.00 caps go at 50 cents.

All\$1.50 caps go at 75 cents.

All \$2.00 caps go at \$1.00.

All \$250 caps go at \$1.25 One lot Men's Wool Suits at \$4.50

One lot Men's Heavy Cotton Suits at \$3

One lot Childs' Cape Over Coats at \$1.25. One lot Men's Blue Overalls at 30c. pair.

Now this is but a partial list of the many Specials we are offering, and each week from now until "Inventory Time", about Feb. 1st, I shall close out many small, and several large lots in each dep't of my store, as I contemplate making a change in my business at time and am anxious to reduce my stock previous to invoicing. Again thanking my many patrons for the splendid business we have done at my store during this year, and as you have always found everything just as advertised. I take pride in saying you will ever find every sall boni-fide and strictly on the square, where you find my name subscribed. Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

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Stock Complete

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## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

Mr. David Rathburn is laid up with ne grip.

Mrs. Olivet of Detroit is on a visit to ier mother, Mrs. Dr. Walker.

The Chatauquan circle will meet a Dr. Tweedale's Friday night of this

Frof V. J. Hoaper of Macinaw City is visiting his pareuts. H. B. Hooper

Ralph, the little son of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Ryder is quite sick. Dr. Tweedale attending physician.

Rev. Mr. Courad, Baptist pastor, received a handsome study schair as a Christmas present from his Sunday school class.

The Christmas concert in the Congregational church on Sabbath; the tree at the Baptist churen; and the Congregational supper in Haywood's. hall Monday were all well attended.

Died, Friday Dec. 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Phiemon Murray, Mr. James W. Shaw, aged 80 from Canada where she has been visityears. Deceased had been an intense but uncomplained sufferer for some time. Death to him was not an unwelcomed visitor since it found him prepaired and resigned to go. Funeral services were held from the house on Monday, Rev. H. F. Shier officiating.

No recent social event in this place has attracted more attention than the marriage of Mr. Orris Bonney of and Ira Power were entertained last Grand Rapids to Miss Louise W. Saturday at the home of William Corson of Ann Arbor. The wedding Pinkerton, Northville. took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Chat Wheelock, on Tues-day Dec. 20, at 6.30 p. m. The bride was handsomely dressed in white was largely attended and pronounced china silk made princess en train, and looked "every inch a bride" The couple left on Wednesday for their at Utah, accompanied by her cousin. home in Grand Rapids where he is Miss Maud McDowel, is spending the engaged in his profession music.

Miss Linna Dunlap leaves Northville, wife. Monday for Chicago where she will take a special course in kindergarten work.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

## FARMINGTON

Mrs. Sarrh Adams is visiting relaives in Ohio.

Mrs James P. Allen has been quite ick, but is now much better.

Miss Carrie M. Murray visited in Detroit a part of last week.

A. F. Neuendorf is entertaining hi nieces, the Misses Krebs of Brighton Harry W. Moore of Detroit spent

Christmas with his parents. Clifford B. Allen of Detroit spent Christ was here.

Almears Aldrich and family now ccupy the house owned by Mrs. Fish. J. W. Collias and wife entertained their daughter, Etta of Detroit, Christ-

ME. R. Edwards and family entertain ed the former's mother and brother last Sunday.

David Hunt and wife will leave for Vassar next Monday where they intend to make their future home.

Bert Morrison of Mt. Pleasant a. for mer resident of this place greeted Farmington people this week.

Miss Rhoda Sherman has returned ing her sister, Mrs. David Ross. Frank E. Clark of California supris-

ed his people Saturday evening by coming home, after years absence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everit will go

north on a visit with friends and relatives in Tuscola county after New Mrs. Jane Trumper and daughter,

The Christmas entertainment at the

Baptist church last Saturday evening by all a decided success. Miss Belle Eisenlord, who teaches

weeks vacation at home with the former's parents, J. P. Eisenlord and

## VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Lininent and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890.

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A Happy New Year Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodell-spent Christmas at Saginaw.

We welcome the Yusilanti, students again for the holiday vacation.

Don't forget the "mask" social at W. A. Whipple's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coats of North ville spent Christmas with friends here Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magill attended i family gathering at Commerce Sat-

Mr. R. M. Johnson and family of Grand Blanc were guests of relatives

over Sunday. Hubert Richardson of Lansing is spending the holiday vacation with

e latives here. Misses Luki and Alta Bogart took their Christmas dinner with Detroit

puse, report à pleasant time. There will be a mask social at the

residence of W. A. Whipple on Friday evening, Dec. 30th, under the anspices of the W. W. club.

The family of Thomas Gurr met at to celebrate Christmas on Saturday. the 24th. All were present except Wm. Gurr of Northville, who was in Massachusetts on business for the Globe Furn. company.

Novi people do not intend that sick neighbors shall freeze. The other day a number of the friends of Mr. Cud-

Phillips has been a resident of Novi for nearly eight years, and by her many excellent qualities has won the respect and esteem of all who know her. She is a member of the Baptist church and of the different young people's societies connected with the church work. She will carry with her to her home the good wishes of a large circle of friends, young and old. The young couple, after visiting friends for a few days, will go directly to their hemc in Tuscola county where they intend to commence housekeeping the first Monday in the new year.

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### MEADS MILLS.

Christmas was a cold, blustering day in this locality.

Mrs. John Martin is in the city spending the holidays.

Miss Naomi Green of St. Johns is visiting her brother and other relatives in this vicinity.

A family gathering was held at J. Sowles', just east of here, Christmas day.

MF and Mrs. G. R. Patterson of Plvmouth spent Christmas with friends in Little Sadie Hughes is quite sick at

this writing but we hope it is nothing Mrs. J. M. Loud bas been granted a

pension of eight dollars a month, and two and a balf years back pay. One day last week Mr. Sowles sold some turkeys to one. Williams, a poultry dealer in Detroit, and in counting out the pay for them, which was forty-

Those who attended the Christmas five dollars, five dollars at is alleged tree exercises at the Griswold school was lacking. Mr. S. told the dealer there was a mistake, which he saw readily, and was apparently willing to rectify, but in recounting the money the dealer is said to have slipped out some of the bills and by counting both ends made it amount to forty-five when there were only thirty dollars. the home of their father and mother The last mistake was not found out until after Mr. S. reached home.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens'. Buy Dullam, s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C, R, Stevens.

### A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1890: Dullam's Great German Medicine Co. a number of the friends of Mr. Cudt worth, near this village, went to work
and cut, drew and split nearly twenty
five cords of wood for him. Mr. C. has
been nearly helpless from rheumatism
and other diseases for a long time. He
has been much worse than usual this
winter.

On Monday Dec. 26, at the residence
of James Munro, Miss Addie Philips
was married to Mr. Loren Churchill of
Novesta, Tuscola county. Rev. D. Q.
Barry performed the ceremony. Miss
Phillips has been a resident of Novi
for nearly eight years, and by her
many excellent qualities has won the
respect and esteem of all who know
her. She is a member of the Baptist
church and of the different