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One Dollar a Year.

RIVERS RUN HIGH.

Spring Freshets Causing Much Destruction in New England.

They Wash Away Buildings and Bridges and Interfere with Rallway Traffic Many Families Homeless-Mills Shut Down.

Boston, April 16 .- Northern New England is inundated and the rivers and streams are maddened torrents. Great damage has resulted to the lumber interests, farmers and manufac-turers, but up to midnight no loss of life has been reported. Cummunication other than by wire is entirely cut off beyond Nashua to the and Greenfield to the west. Miles of railroad tracks are under water, several score of bridges are carried away, vast drives of logs swept down and out to sea and telegraph wires and poles are down in many valleys. No mails from points beyond 40 miles of Boston, save south, have been received here. All rivers have been rising rapidly and in many cases as high as 6 inches an hour. Several New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont cities are miniature Venices. Mills have been forced to shut down, business has been suspended generally, and families re-moved from their homes in boats to houses on the high land.

Mills Shut Down.

The Merrimac and Nashua riversand Salmon brook are rushing torrents, necessitating the shutting down of all mills at Nashua. The big Jackson mills basement and weaving room are flooded, and 200 looms had to be removed. The river is ris-ing 6 inches an hour, and the intervals for miles are covered with water. Many streets in Keene are flooded and a score of houses are accessible only by boats. No trains are run, as miles of roadbed have been washed away.

At Lawrence there is a mad flood and over 1,000 operatives were thrown out of employment by stoppage of mills because of back water. In the Deerfield valley all mills have shut down and much damage to property at Turners Falls has resulted.

The Merrimac river at Haverhill has flooded many wharves and washed away foundations of business blocks, and the portico of the First Baptist church has been carried away.

At Windsor, Vt., the river has risen 88 feet and many country bridges have been swept away. Ex-Senator Evarts' fine stables are under water and great damage has been done on his estate. Several families have been forced to move out of their houses.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

A Man Sentenced to Death Four Times Gets a New Trial.

COLUMBUS, O., April 16 .- Edward H. Jones, a Clermont county murderer, who killed his son in October, 1891, was granted a fifth trial Monday by the circuit court. Jones has spent nearly all the time since February, 1892, in the apartment for condemned in the state prison. Four milty

SUDDENLY CALLED. Death of James W. Scott, Proprietor of the Uhleago Times-Herald.

NEW YORK, April 16.-James W. Scott, propriator and editor of the Chicago Times-Herald, died suddenly of

> enue, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His death was as peaceful as it was unexpected. Mr. Scott arrived in this city from Chicago last Friday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Scott and their niece, Miss Grace Hatch. Mr. Scott was then apparently in the pink of health.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- The aunouncement of the sudden death in New York of Mr. James W. Scott was received with expressions of profound sorrow and regret at the down town hotels and clubs. The directors of the Press club and of the Union League club at once called a meeting for to-day to take appropriate action. To Mr. Scott's associates in the management of the Times-Herald and the employes of that paper the blow was a severe one.

James Wilmot Scott was born in Walworth county, Wis. in June. 1849. He was the son of D. Wilmot Scott, a life-long printer and journalist, who removed to Galena, III, shortly after the birth of the sub-ject of this sketch, and became asso-ciated with Dr. Charles H. Ray in the publication of the Jeffersonian. James W. Scott received his early education in the pub-lic schools at Galena, and later attended the college at Beloit. Wis. for two years. He then went to New York and was en-gaged for a time in foriculture, but dropped that business to take a position in the government printing office at Washington, D.C. James Wilmot Scott was born in Walworth that business to take a position in the government printing office at Washington, D C. His first newspaper venture on his own ac-count was at Huntingdon, Md., in 1872 A year count was at running on, and, in 1942. A year or two later, however, he sold out and re-turned to Galens where he joined his father in starting a puper called the Industrial Press. In 1975 he moved to Chicago, and in company with F. W. Rice purchased the Only No. tional Hotel Reporter, which is still published by Mr. Rica.

In the spring of 1881 the Chicago Herald wa In the spring of rea the Chicago Heraid was founded by a stock comgany, of which Mr. Scott was the head, and from that time to his death he had continued as publisher of that paper. In 1883 John R. Walsh purchased a controlling interest in the Heraid, Mr. Scott remaining with the next interest. Mr. Walsh survival and the head until Echanam Walsh remained at the head until February 19 of this year, when Mr. Scott purchased his stock and control. On the fourth day of last March the Herald was consolidated with the

Times, and the paper has since been known as the Times-Herald It was in April of 1390 that Mr. Scott, in conjunction with Mr Walsh, founded the Even-ing Post. At the time Mr. Scott bought the interest of Mr. Walsh in the Herald he also

interest of Mr. Walsh in the Herald he also took his stock in the Evening Post. He was a member of a number of the leading clubs of Chicago. He served four years con-secutively as president of the Press club, was for all years president of the United Press, was four times elected president of the Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers' association and was president of the Fellowship club at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Clover club, of Philadelphia, and the New York Press club. He was one of the York Press club. He was one of the original promoters of the World's Colum-bian exposition, of which he afterward bian exposition, of which he alterward became a director, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the committee on printing. He was offered the presidency of the local board of directors, but declined on account of the pressure of his pri-vate business. Mr. Scott was married in 1872 to Miss Corrie B. Green, of Naperville, ILL-who survives him

who survives him.

Chang's son-in-law telegraph that the

DISLIKES SILVER.

The President Urges Agitation of the Money Question.

apoplexy in his room in the Holland house, Thirtieth street and Fifth av- In a Letter to a Chicago Committee Ha Firmly Opposes the White Metal-Urges the Need of a Thorough

Knowledge of Finances.

WASHINGTON, April 15. - President Cleveland has declined the invitation of Chicago business men to visit that city and to speak in the interests of sound money. In his letter of declination he says:

"I hope the event will mark the beginning o an earnest and aggressive effort to dissemi nate among the people safe and prudent finan-cisi ideas. Nothing more important can en-guge the attention of patriotic citizens, be-cause nothing is so vital to the welfare of our fellow-countrymen and to the strength, pros-perity and honor of our nation. "The situation we are confronting demands

that those who appreciate the importance of this subject and those who ought to be the first to see impending danger should no longer remain indifferent or overconfident.

Calls for Immediate Action.

"If the sound money sentiment abroad in the land is to save us from mischlef and disaster it must be crystallized and combined and made immediately active. It is dangerous to overlook the fact that a vast number of our people, with scant opportunity thus far to examine the question in all its aspects, have nevertheless been ingeniously pressed with specious sug-gestions which in this time of misfortune and depression find willing listeners, prepared to give credence to any scheme which is plausibly presented as a remedy for their unfortunate condition.

"What is now needed more than anything else is a plain and simple presentation of the argument in favor of sound money. In other words it is a time for the American people to reason together as members of a great nation which can promise them a con-tinuance of protection and safety only so long as its insolvency is unsuspected its honor unsulled and the soundness of its money un-questioned. These things are ill exchanged for the illusions of a debased currency and groundless hope of advantages to be gained by a disregard of our financial credit and com-mercial standing among the nations of the world

If our people were isolated from all others and if the question of our currency could be treated without regard to our relations to other countries its character would be a matter of comparatively little importance.

If the American people were only concerned in the maintenance of their life among themselves they might return to the old days of barter and in this primitive manner acquire from each other the maternals to supply the wants of their existence. But if American civilization were satisfied with this it would abjectly fail in its high and

Cheap Money Cuts Both Ways.

"In these restless days the farmer is tempted by the assurance that, though our currency may be debased, redundant and uncertain, such a be decased, redunnant and uncertain, such a situation will improve the price of his products. Let us remind him that he must buy as well as sell: that his dreams of plenty are shaded by the uncertainty that if the price of the things he has to sell is nominally enhanced, the cost of the things he must buy will not remain tationary. that the best prices which chear

who survives him. END OF THE WAR. The Japanese and Chinese Envoys Agree ion Terms of Peace. LONDON, April 16.—The Times corre-spondent in Shanghai says: Li Hung (Change's sponing, tolegraph that that Not a Matter of Class Interests.

HE TAKES ISSUE.

A Leading Bimetallist Makes Answer to the President.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- W. H. Harvey, chairman of the bimetallic executive committee, has made a reply to President Cleveland's letter declining the invitation to visit this city and speak in the interest of sound money. Mr. Harvey declares that the invitation did not come from a committee represent-ing a majority of the business men and citizens, but rather from a committee representing the class that owns money and securities payable in money-fixed incomes. He continues:

"We respectfully submit that your letter does not present the true merits of this con-troversy. You call the attention of farmers and wage earners to the fact that rising prices, while enabling them to sell their pro-ducts and labor at a higher price, will also cause them to pay equally more for what they may purchase, but you neglect to say that your statement is not applicable to debts. With statement is not applicable to debts. With prices coming down regularly and steadily since the demonstration of sliver, our mer-chiats, manufacturers and people generally have been doing business on a falling market, so that the time intervening between the pur-chase of their merchandise and raw material and plucing it months afterward on the market, has removed the market the would have other. has removed the margin they would have other wise made. This shrinkage in values added to the ordinary risk and expense of business has led to an ever-increasing volume of debt--to a money-lending period-until it has increased, all told, public and private to about \$40,000,-000,000, or about two-thirds of the total value

of all the property in the United States. "Money and these debts payable in money have been steadily increasing in exchangeable nave been sceadily increasing in exchangeable value with the prosperity of the people. A debt for \$1,000 that 1,000 bushels of wheat would have paid ten years ago now requires the farmer to give up 2,000 bushels of wheat in exchange for these dollars with which to pay the same debt. The owners of products must now give up twice as much property to nav their twees as as much property to pay their taxes as in 1873. Seventeen thousand bushels of wheat would have paid the president's salary of 125,000 in 1873, and it now requires 100,000 bushels of wheat to pay your annual salary of \$50,00). Taxes have been increased as expressed in dollars and have doubled and quadrupled as measured in the property the people surrender with which to pay it since 1573 "So, that when you call the attention of the farmer and wage earner to the fact that rising prices will make him pay more for what he buys, you should at the same time call his at-tention to the fact that it would enable him to pay his debts and free him from a bondage in which he has been unjustly place and again make hun the owner of a home and a free and independent citizen. We might say further to him that rising prices causes money to seek investment and would thus open up the channels of commerce and trade and give employment to millions now idle. It is not more money we want to borrow, but to pay off what we already owe. The more we borrow the more we must pay, and the annual interest on all our public and private debts is more than the annual profits of business and production.

GIRLS MURDERED.

Where will it end?

Their Mutilated Bodies Found in a Church in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- The Emanael Baptist church at Bartlett street, between Twenty-second and Twentythird, in this city, has been the scene of two of the most atrocious murders ever committed in the state. Saturday the mutilated body of Minnie Williams was found in the library of the building. Sunday the nu le body of Blanche Lamont was found in the tower of the same church. The same hand, the authorities believe, slew both girls, and W. H. T. Durant, the young man suspected of both crimes, is now in custody.

Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams were members of the Emanuel church

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GEO. W. ROUSE,

Practical Horse Shoer.

of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged.

whose accounts an alleged shortage of \$20,000 was found by his successor, arrived home Monday. He proceeded to the comptroller's office at once and after an examination of the books it was discovered that the alleged deficit was a clerical error.

Famous Hotel Barned

PASADEWA, Col., April 15 .- The Hotel Raymond in this city, one of the most famous health and pleasure resorts in the United States, was burned yesterday, the loss being \$1,000,000. Some 150 guests lost all their personal ef-

For a Currency Convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.-Invitations have been sent out to more than 500 business organizations in the states fouth of the Ohio river to attend the Southern states currency and banking convention, to be held here May 23 next.

Cannot Make Returns.

United States circuit court from making any return on the income tax law. This action directly attacks the constitationality of the tax.

Left Four Widows.

VERSAULES, Ky., April 12.-Fred-erick Welmer, a well-to-do farmer, aged 45, blew his brains out near here. He left four widows, and fear of prosecution for bigamy caused the deed.

Oil Still Going Up.

cents per barrel since Saturday.

Oldest West Virginian Dead.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 16 .-Thomas McKane, 105 years old, and the oldest inhabitant of West Virginia, died here yesterday. He entered the war of 1812 at the age of 25.

Young Woman Breaks Her Neck.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 13 .- Mrs. Guy Geer, aged 20, a bride of eight months, fell from her baggy near Somerford, east of here, and was instantly killed, hold any position in the church who her neck being broken.

Found the North Pole.

LONDON, April 16 .- It is rumored

treaty of peace was signed in Shimonoseki Monday, April 16, and that the terms are:

Was a Cierical Error. HAZLETON, Pa., April 16.-Joseph P. Salmon, ex-city comptroller, who went to Buffalo several days ago and in whose accounts an alleged shortage of

There was no information obtainable on the subject at the Japanese legation. The official to whom the dispatch was shown was inclined to credit the report that a treaty of peace had been signed, as in view of the near approach of the termination of the armistice some action was probable.

Exports and Imports.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- During the nine months of the present fiscal year the amount of merchandise exported was \$522,760,675 and the amount imported \$535,225,930, leaving an excess

of exports of \$87,234,745, against excess of exports of \$328,457,354 during the same period in 1694. The exports of gold amounted to \$61,529,986 and the imports to \$23,283,945.

Funeral of W. Jennings Demorest.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Funeral serv ices over the remains of the late W. Jennings Demorest, the well-known CHICAGO, April 16.-Siegel, Cooper & magazine publisher and advocate of Co. have been restrained by the the principles of the prohibition party, were held Friday morning at the Reformed church.

Snow Damages Vegetables and Fruit.

WINCHESTER, O., April 15 .- An unusually heavy snow preceded by rain and heavy hall passed over this section Sunday morning and is reported to have done a great amount of damage to young vegetables and fruit buds.

Shortage at the Carson Mint.

WASHINGTON, April 16. - Director PITTSBUBGH, Pa., April 16 .- Petro- Preston has received a report from lenm had another big advance Monday Andrew Mason, inspector of United and certificate oil on the exchange States mints, stating that the actual d at \$2.35 bid, an advance of 36 gold shortage at the Carson (Nev.) mint is \$75,499.75.

Immigration Falling Off.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The total number of immigrants who arrived in this country during the last nine months was 153,177, against 218,724 during the same period in 1894.

Down on Tobacco

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 15.-Latter Day Saints closed their convention here after declaring that no person could used tobacco in any form.

Four Drowned.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 13 .- A small boat containing five men was capsized that Dr. Nansen, the arctic explorer, boat containing ive men. N. F. Four of has found the north pole, and that it is the occupants were drowned.

"An insidious attempt is made to create a prejudice against the advocates of a sale and prejudice against the advocates of a safe and sound currency by the insinuation, more or less directly made, that they belong to finan-cial and business classes, and are therefore not only out of sympathy with the common people of the land, but for selfish and wicked purposes are willing to sacrifice the interests of those outside their circle. "I believe that capital and wealth, through combination and other means, sometimes gain an undue advaptage: and it must be conceded that the maintainance of a sound currency may. In a sense, be javested in a greater or less im-

in a sense, be invested in a greater or less im-portance to individuals according to their con-dition and circumstances. It is however, only a difference in degree, since it is utterly im-possible that any one in our broad land, rich or poor, whatever may be his occupation, and whether dwelling in a center of finance and whether dweiling in a center of mance and commerce or in a remote corner of our domain, can be really benefited by a financial scheme not alike beneficial to all our people, or that any one should be evoluded from a common and universal interest in the safe character and stable value of the currency of the country.

All Are Business Men.

All Are Business See. "In our relation to this question we are all in business, for we all buy and soll, so we all hare to do with financial operations, for we all earn money and spend it. We cannot escape our interdependure. Merchants and deal-ers are in every heighborhood, and each has its shops and manufactories. Wherever the wants of man exist business and finance in some degree are found, related in one direc-tion to those whose wants they supply and in another to the more extensive busi-ness and finance to which they are tributary. A finetuation in prices at the seaboard is known the same day or hour in the remotest In mount he same day or hour in the remotest hamlet. The discredit or depreciation in finan-cial centers of any form of money in the hands of the people is a signal of immediate loss everywhere. "If reckisses discontent and wild experiment

There are a discontent and wint experiment should sweep our currency from its safe sup-port the most defenseless of all who suffer in that time of distress and national discredit will be the poor as they reckon the loss in their scenty support, and the laborer and workingman as he sees the money he has re-ceived for his toll shrink and shrivel in his hand when he tenders it for the necessaries to hand when he tenders it for the necessaries to supply his humble home. Disguise it as we may, the line of battle is drawn

as we may, the line of pattle is drawn between the forces of make currency and those of sliver monometallism. I will not believe that if our people are afforded an intelli-gent opportunity for sober second thought they will sanction schemes that, however cloaked, mean disaster and confusion, nor that they will consent, by undermining the founda-tion of a sufe currence to advance the pacedia tion of a safe currency, to endanger the benefil-cent character and purposes of their govern-ment. Yours very truly.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

Thinks Railways Exempt.

CLEVELAND, O., April 13. - Judge Stevenson Burke, of this city, who ranks among the foremost of American railroad lawyers, said that it was his opinion that the government cannot compel the railways of the country to pay the income tax.

Murder and Saicide.

CLEVELAND, April 15.-John Sejhar, a Bohemian laborer in this city, shot and killed Carl Bichter, fatally wounded Albert Richter, a brother, and two hours later killed himself in a police station.

and members of the Sunday school class. They were both 21 years old, brunettes and pretty and modest girls Both had been the recipients of atten tions from a young medical student only the Besi Work Done. the librarian of the church and the secretary of the young people's society of the church.

Another Counterfeit.

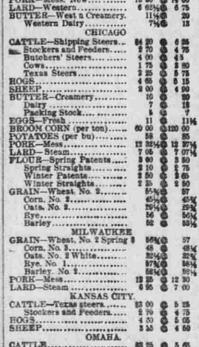
WASHINGTON, April 15 .- A photographic counterfeit of the five-dollar issue of the American exchange national bank of New York city, series of 1882, check letter F, charter No. 1,394, bank No. 101,798, treasury number letter V 1,230,081, portrait of Garfield, has made its appearance.

Brewers Assign.

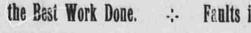
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 .-- J. D. Aller's Rochester brewery has made an assignment. The assets are given as \$300,000, with liabilities of \$167,000.



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the Maccabees, in which he was in-sured, that he had been murdered. The tent made an investigation, but did not go into the matter very deeply, and the subject never becoming public was dropped. Mrs. Houghson admits the subject never becoming public was dropped. Mrs. Houghson admits lending King nearly \$1,000, but says is he did so out of friendship. An examination of Douglas' body reveals arsenic in quantities sufficient to kill. Since his death the woman has been twice married. M. P. Fadner, her third husband, deserted her because ahe induced a king of the University of Michigan is ending out a circular asking for contained as friend have given \$10,000 toward the university. Regent Hubbard and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$25,000 as soon as the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and a friend have given \$10,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and others interested contribute \$15,000 to conduct is regarded more heerial states the women of Michigan the the building and there states \$100,000 toward the women of Michigan, the alumni and others interested contribute \$15,000 to conduct is regarded more heerial states the women of Michigan the the building and there states and the sole. The calchadar Attendance, \$,868. Asy Arabob, April 15.—The advance \$

store in Ottawa street in this city and to see the corner-stone laid at or bewas recently arrested charged with fore commencement. setting his store affre, but was released because of insufficient evidence. Mrs. GRAND RAPIDS, April 16. - Lillie

Rapids at Indianapolis, has been trying to get pos

In Michigan this year baseball will rank first as a popular sport. In addi-tion to having two cities, Detroit and Grand Rapids, in the western league, there will be a Michigan league, made up of Kalamazoo, Port Huron, Adrian, Owosso, Jackson and Saginaw. There will also be a northern Michigan league, with such cities as Mus-league, with such cities as Mus-In Michigan this year baseball will ing Marquette, Negaunee, Houghton and Ishpeming. The interest aroused ANN ARBOR, April 16 .- The senior in the game last season gives fairly law class has completed arrangements BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 16. - Aaron fellowships.

state could be raised on the convict farms. When the terms of the con-victs avaired instead of seeking the all city street sweepings will be saved Alpena & Northern was the property cause is lost. to enrich the land the poor will culti- of Alger, Smith & Co. It runs back 60 Flames in a Wisconsin Town. vate with potatoes this year.

Hurt at a tire.

ran away, smashing the engine and se several old piles in the Au Sable river, Increased Duty on Breadstoffs.

ing. Grand Rapids Factory Burned. GRAND RAPIDS, April 15.-The factory of the Grand Rapids Standard Bed JACKSON, April 16. - Fannie Fox, leather remains unchanged. ompany was damaged by fire early aged 18, daughter of a farmer living was the made-up furniture. David day as the result of malpractice. Cur- probably the greatest scientist Uhl, is president of the company. been arrested.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK. MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

LANSING, Mich. April 11—in the senate Wednesday the bill repeating the act of 1867 authorizing Roman Catholic tishops to hold property in trust was passed without discus-sion and the committee on appropriations and Result Trusts Language Parks

nce favorably reported the mining school Retail Trade Increases, But Progress Is propriation at 1105.000 Attorney General Maynard has decided a **Slow-Exports** Are Good-The Situa-tion in Several Western Cities-Record of Failures.

NEW YORK'S POPULATION.

1,862,509 Residents.

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Houghson is an aunt of King.GRAND RAPIDS, April 16. - Lillia
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May 1, Grand Rapids at Indianapolis.GRAND RAPIDS, April 13.-The West-
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ter. Since the cu ssession of pected by Tuesday night the full offi- arts, 1.523; medicine, 389; law, 670; pharmac Toledo at Detroit, Kansas City at St. the child and succeeded this afternoon cial returns will be in, and they will 78. Michigan has 1.551 students in attending Paul and Minneapolis at Milwaukee. The league is the same as last year, with the exception that St. Paul takes the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The league is the same as last year, the place of Sioux City. To Dam the St. Joseph. The university has one of the largest

kegon, Big Rapids, Traverse City, directly on the state line to transmit measure and has left so little in it to Cadillac, Petoskey and Charlevoix on the list. The upper peninsula will have a four or six city league, includ-ing Margaretta Springs to St. Joseph. measure and has left so little in it to commend itself to the American peo-ple that congress will in short order repeal the obnoxious measure from the in statute books."

Couldn't Survive Defeat.

the brass pedestal will appear the closely confined and he gradually county, commencing August 6. DETROIT, April 15.-Mayor Pingree names of the law faculty and senior failed until he died.

Cuban Bevolt Crashed.

MILWAUKEE, April 18 .- Dorchester, a small town on the Wisconsin Central MENOMINEE, April 15.—Fire destroyed Fred Schale's saloon, causing a loss of \$2,500. While the fire was in progress borses attached to the observed. The body of John was last seen New Year's night, was total bors in from the wisconsin Central by fire Thursday and nearly one-half of the business portion destroyed. The horses attached to the chemical engine found early Thursday morning between total loss is \$30,000; partly insured.

reforming the engine and se badly decomposed. He is supposed to have fallen into the river while cross now joined the other countries of Europe in increasing the duty on breadstuffs. The duty on pork, paper and

Sunday morning, the loss being esti- near Rives Junction, Mich., died at the NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15 .- Prof mated at \$25,000, a large part of which Good Samaritan home in this city Mon- James D. Dana, of Yale university, Uhl, son of Assistant Secretary of State tis Harwood, of Leslie, an admirer, has America, died Sunday night at his home in this city.

STATE NEWS. Interesting Information

John H. Hickka, aged 29, of Calumet, never falling remedy is at hand? Doan's Price 50c. Sold by Hunter & Son. fell down shaft No. 2, Tamarack mine, Ointment never fails. and was killed. Non Water san, of Glicervo, will

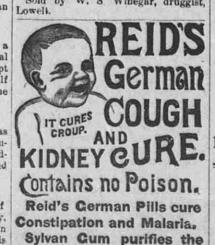
publish a society paper in St. Joseph, are they who are afflicted with pumpublish a society paper in St. Joseph, to be known as the Twin City Topics. Mrs. A. Jeffries and Mrs. W. Me-Sherry, -of Hubbardston, elaim to be two of six heirs of a \$2,500,000 estate in Buffalo N. Y.

ANN ARBOR, April 15 .- The advance sheets of the annual university calen-Police Census Partly Estimated Shows dar appeared Saturday. It gives 190 members of the faculty and a total reg-

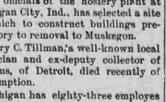
The university has one of the largest chemical laboratories in the country.

Ann Arbor Fellowships. ANN ABROR. April 11.-At the meet repeal the obnoxious measure from the ing of the society of alumni of the

account of of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys cities with their temptations, they could be settled on farms and there-after lead reputable lives. The mayor tions lasting several months a deal has the Alger Road Sold. ALPENA, April 18. — After negotia-tions lasting several months a deal has there the advect of the several months a deal has the set the set the several months a deal has the set the set the several months a deal has the set the set the several months a deal has the set the s



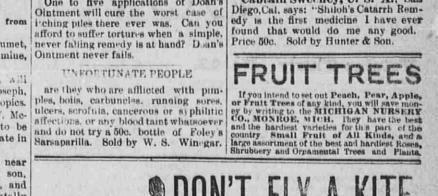




university it was resolved to raise the Williams professorship fund from \$15,-000 to \$20,000 and with it support two

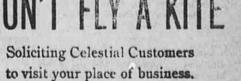
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breath.



One to five applications of Doan's | Cantain Sweeney, U. S. A., San

UNFOUTUNATE PEOPLE





NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Vergennes Visitor. Wm. Parker is on the sick list.

Charlie Merriman has been quite sick eral others are sick with mumps and are with the mumps, but is slowly improv- under the doctor's care. Born to Mr and Mrs D. Krum, a boy. Tuesday morning. Quint Hudson takes the lead in sow- Allen's saw mill is in O, J, Howard's

Thursday,

moving there.

Emms, Ethel and Arthur Wesbrook, weather.

Pres .-- Mrs W. L. Merriman.

days at the home of Chas. Thomas, of ner at the Hall.

morning to Clarksville, where he will attend school until the summer vaca-tion, after which he intends to resume his occupation as teacher. Joseph Peet time. MAUD. also went to Big Rapids last Monday to time. MAUD. attend school.

pleasant weather getting ready for spring work and visions of house cleaning time dance through the brains of Fay Wing, of Grand Rapids, spent sev. the house wife.

Mrs E. J. Kiel accompanied by her atives here. two grand daughters, Miss Ora Sterling, Jas. Harris sold over 2000 lbs of pork from Hastings, and Miss Eva Sayles, of recently receiving \$5.50 per cwt. Alton, visited Mrs B. D. Seeley, last Horace Johnson had the misfortune

were largely attended last Sunday, sister's (Mrs S. J. Beard) farm for the his very severe attack of mumps. Grip N. Y. last week.

is also abroad in the land.

Friday night.

Notice.

ed are requested to call at once at our as his friends would like.

Miss Katie Hurley returned from Gd. FARMING IN JAMAICA. have firm, hard heads. When cut, the Rapids Friday, very sick with numps and typhoid symptoms. Theo. Driscoll, Will Heffron and sev-

School commenced at the Academy

ing oats, he commenced last week woods, sawing lumber.

Otia Bailey has taken Mrs Mahala Wright's farm (better known as the wright's farm (better known as the bar Doyle has returned nome from Wis, to work his father's farm this year. J. Doyle, Sr, is a great sufferer Alex. Rodger's farm) to work and is from rheumatism.

of Bowne, visited with their aunt, Mrs | The marriage banns of Charles Mc-

Cords, who have never before had the field. Lately Ambrose Jenks was ar- work in Jamaica, and with this and a is carried on the head, from a cake of STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit Court for Cords, who have never before had the mumps, are having thein now and some have been very sick. The brush, having been cut, must be an old stone wall on the place, and it vert the been very sick.

If you want a first class wagon buy All is hife and bustle on the farm this the Belknap of J. M. Zimmerman. Cascade.

eral days, recently with friends and rel-

to lose a fine cow, last week. Easter services at Morse Lake church Wm. Niles, who has been working his

Dell Wood has not yet recovered from past two years, returned to his home in Mrs Patterson died at the home of her

There will be a sugar party and dance daughter, Mrs Abram Cook, Sunday at the Whitneyville Grange Hall, next morning. Funeral Tuesday p. m. at the E. Paris Cong. church. The L. A. S. meets Wednesday with

Mrs Sylvester Cook. All persons indebted to the undersign- E. R. Johnson is not improving so fast

Mrs. Hawthorne Tells How She The Jamaicans declare that this second FARGO, N. D., April 15,-The burn. A WUNDERF Grows Yams and Tomatoes

For the New York Market-A Woman's Experiments in Agriculture in the West Indies-The Natives Wonder at American Tools.

COPTRIGHT, 1895.1

seven small but aggressive hills from one ored; the estates are ten or twenty young children, aged 6, 8 and 10 years a swelling of my groins, which began t hundred to three hundred feet in height, miles from one another; between them were burned to death. moving there.
Robins and frogs have been remind-ing us for several days, that spring is here.
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The first thunder storm was last Fri-there are planted this fine like tropical produce. A hoe is scraped There is a plot of about twenty acres among the loose rocks wherever a little running in and out among three or soil has accumulated, a yam is planted four of the hills. Quite a heavy timber Mary Kerr and other relatives here last Carthy and Miss Kate Byrne were pub-and a pole stuck in beside it (unless a growth covers it, with the exception of week. At the annual meeting of the W. C. Ished in the Catholic church April 14. At the annual meeting of the W. C. Ished in the Catholic church April 14. Mrs F. Gould, of Greenville, visited the yam has in an inexplicable manner the yam has in an i At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected: Pres __Mrs W. L. Merriman. Pres __Mrs W. L. Merriman. Mrs F. Gould, of Greenville, visited they an has in an inexplicable manner grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green leaves. Hith grown up, clothing its pole with pretty, hop-like festoons of dark green Ashley church had an unusually large In a year from planting the yams are them with an American ax (not the screwvill equipped, Catalogues Irre, Address, sented. After the first week I commenced

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Sec_mr T. B. James.
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Medoance Easter. Sunday school of last of weith and an unusually large at the same with her occurred 4 cts. a. b. Pretty good.
Mrs Luman Austin is quite sick, and the second and radial effect, and the same with her occurred weith and the same with her occurred weith and the same with her occurred weith and the same with her of the same with her occurred weith and the same with her of the same with her of the same with her occurred weith and the same with her of the same wit from Harris Creek, are spending a few days at the home of Chas. Thomas, of McCords. Nearly every one in and around Mo-Nearly every one in and around Mo-

have been very sick. Fred Robinson returned last Tuesday morning to Clarksville, where he will
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crop is as good as the first, but we have ing of a small dwelling 5 miles north Related by a Keeper of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

FOUR PERISHED.

W. H. MURPHY, Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.

are not residents of this state, but are residents of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On motion of Mains & Mains, Complainant's 30

Solicitors, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant Alkus Brothers & Co. be en ered herein within three mouths from

Co. So on ered area herein within three motions from a the date of this order, and in case of their ap-pearance that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicitors within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and

days the Complainant cause a notice of this or-der to be published in the Lowell Journal, a

newspaper printed, published and circulating in said[County, and that said publication be con-tinued therein once in each week for six weeks in success on, or that they cause a copy of this order to be presentilly correct on said new mini-

order to be personally served on said non-resi-dent Defendants at least twenty days before the

time above prescribed for their appearance. WM. E. GROVE, Examined, countersigned Circuit Judge.

and entered by me, FRANKLIN D. EDDY, Register. MAIN&& MAINS, 43.49 Complainant's Solicitor's

ul: thereof, said Bill will be taken as con-

Order of Publication.

stalk is left in the ground and sprouts A Woman and Three Children Burned to

not as yet had an opportunity of con- of Fargo early Sunday morning

firming the assertion in our own ex- was accompanied by a harrowing

grow from it, bearing fresh cabbages.

perience.

(From the Jackson Citizen.) we planted, to start with, about two loss of life. The family of Robert Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jack-Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jackhundred tomato plants-a quantity ada a year ago, were sleeping soundly son Street, Jackson, Mich. He is a keeper which has paralyzed the neighborhood. when the fire broke out, and when in the Michigan State Prison, a man of ster We were warned on coming here that some of them awoke the building was ling integrity, and whose word is beyond Dan Doyle has returned home from Wis. to work his father's farm this

increase in size to such an extent that] Write and see what they sell for at the Factory. Ilustrated Catalogue free unlock my men L consulted a physical section of the The Ann Arbor Organ Co., one of the best in the city. He said the Ann Arbor, Mich. swelling was caused by an irritation of the



Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS Default has been made in the W payment of the money secured by a cer tain Mortgage dated November 50th A. D. 1891 executed by John H. Wabestee, of Carson City 43.49 Complainant's Solicitor's PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan. Count ty of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Kent, held at the Probate State Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the Plate day of March in the year one thousand eicht bundred and hin-ty fly. t hundred and ninety five. esent, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate, the matter of the estate of EDWARD McCORMICK, seed. Said Morigage was duly assigned by the said Herry W. Booth to Frank T. King, of Lowell, Kent - County, Michigan, by assignment dated April 18th, A. 9, 1862, in Liber 185 of Morigages, on news 345, and said Merry States of Morigages,







LOWELL, MICH.

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Attention City Fathers !!!!!!! The residents of Lowell are justly proud . their ville ...

will not willingly take a lower seat. isfaction guaranteed. They have a just pride in every improvement and advantage that comes their What with their thriving busi- Over Peoples Savings Bank. ness houses, the vast amount of trade There will be a concert at Train's business property in Tahlequah, I. T., that comes to their markets, their mag- Opera House on Friday eve., April 26th. of \$200,000. nificent system of water-works, their by the Industrial School Choir. The well-equipped electric light plant and program will consist of Solos, Trios. two protners named at Morgantown, Ga. power station, improvements in the way Quartettes, Choruses and Recitations. of sewers, their first class school system, [I had the good fortune, during a recent Houston, Tex., for the murder of J. G. and appropriate cover is a fitting intro second to none in the state compared visit at Lansing, to hear these boys and McKinnon on May 2, 1894. with size of village, their beautiful riv can assure you a pleasant and unique Rev. J. M. Jessup, an aged Baptist ers of crystal water. and the beautiful entertainment.-ED] island park, they have just reasons to be A. McDiarmid brought a borse from Ridge, Ala., while preaching. proud, indeed. But there is one thing the farm yesterday and last night it got The Nation's Crisis is the name of a the family "The Story of a Statue,"by that would be a great advantage to our little city. And we are confident that the L # B Particle to the Marquis of Lorne, prepared for Ti Bard for the Marquis of Lorne, prepared for the Marqu little city. And we are confident that the L. & H. Ry. track. This morning our Fathers will consider the matter it was found about two thirds the way carefully. Will you hear my dream, it carefully. Will you hear my dream, it across the bridge. It had evidently got laborers at Siloam Springs, Ark. will explain itself? Listen. I was sit- on ithe bridge and couldn't turn back ting in my office one day, and business The horse's legs were badly skinned. was very promising, and being very Help was gotten and the horse helped drowsy, I fell asleep, and sleeping I across. dreamed. I heard the most beautiful strains of soft swellings music. I listen-ed and then followed in the direction of the sound. I came presently to the bridge crossing Flat river, and looking in the direction of the Island. I saw on dreamed. I heard the most beautiful bridge crossing Flat river, and looking in the direction of the Island, I saw on a gorgeous float John P. Sousa with his army of trained musicians. I was amaz ed, but rivited to the spot. The musi-cians under the magic spell of the great Sousa's baton fairly reveled through "Liberty Bell", "Manhattan Beach,"and "Sheridan's Ride." But to my surprise and in the style of dreame, the vision "Sheridan's Ride." But to my surprise and in the style of dreams the vision seemed to approach and I found the Sousa was our own Mr Rickert and his musicians our own boys. I now glanc-ed about, an behold! the river was all astir with boats of various sizes and styles skipping hither and thither carry. Mrs Geo. P. Atwater. Secy.-Mrs Geo. B. Willard. Treas.-Mrs Geo. E. Wilson. Co. Secy.-Mrs John L. Kopf. styles skipping hither and thither carry. Cor. Secy.-Mrs John L. Kopf. ing gay youths and coy maidens. Yon- Then a picnic tea was served and a der an electric taunch built by our en- very enjoyable time was had by all. ergetic electrician, Mr English. Sever-We then adjourned to meet Friday, al cas motor beard wars cliding by cur-We then adjourned to meet Friday, al cas motor beard marking to the sever-trician adjourned to meet Friday, the dairy barn of David H. Martin, near Crawfordsville, Ind., was deal gas motor boats were gliding by, and April 26th with Mrs McMillan. even "Phil Sheridan" was not wanting

a dra motor to as were groups of merry picnoers. A mass meeting in the parliade, down there were groups of merry picnoers. A mass meeting in the parliade, down the river as a host of using government stamped envelopes at the home office, at these services are well notes the frest that as soot distance a bath house fung on the contract runs out, they can only get the contract runs out, the government will sop competing will have held. The government will sop competing well have held. The government runs the dot do the govern the held of the govern the held. The government runs the sole of the societ to be contry for many reass of the printing from the printing the sole of the societ to be contry for many reass of the printing contract runs of the govern the the govern the fully. *See*.
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A Bold Theft.

Mrs Phila Clark and son, Will, return-ed from Albion, last Saturday evening, arriving on the L. & H. at 6:20. They gave Mr Anderson their checks and left their trunks on the platform, intending to send for them in a short time, going to J. B. Yeiter's, less than a block from the depot. When they went after the trunks only one was found which they took home thinking that Mr Anderson had set the other in the depot. As the took nome tainting that are Anderson had set the other in the depot. As the missed trunk contained all of Mrs Clark's wearing apparel, they went after Mr Anderson to get it. As the trunk had been left outside they decided that it had been left outside they decided that it had been stolen. Search was immediately begun, but no trace was found until Sunday, when one of Mrs Clark's gar-wents was discovered near the month ments was discovered near the mouth someone didn't kick because the last ba- two of the Keya Pana county cattle of Flat River. A search of the river was by at the stone house was a girl instead made and the trunk was found a couple of a boy.-Ex. rustlers, had been hanged 4 miles from the White river by the vigilantes beof miles down the river broken open and all the clothing taken, but the valuable "Life is real, life is earnest!" papers, that were in the trunk were left. And the man who hopes to rise There have been too many such acts To eminence in any calling committed here the past few years and it is time they were stopped. Suspicion —Thomasville Ga., Times-Advertiser. it is time they were stopped. Suspicion was directed against some parties, and search warrants procured and the prem - Bailey Church-Preaching at 10:30 a. to kill there the cause.

Last side, Main St, and am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. Old mattresses cleaned and made over and new ones made to order. All work strictly first class and charges reason-able. Construction in the work by head in thead in the work by head in the work by head in the wo Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has cored

LOWELL JOURNAL Lost: A heavy, black overcoat, be-tween the Page Creek and Lowell, suitable reward will be paid for its return to the JOURNAL office or to

WILL CONDON, Alton. Our enamel - finished water-proof and push and energy and ambition, they ed. Try them, we can please you, satchildren a specialty. M. C. DEV

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A Southern View.

Vergennes and Keene M. E Circuit. ises searched, but nothing was found. m.; Sunday school immediately after.

strictly first class and charges reason-the work by band and give satisfac-able. E. GROVER, Prop. tion or no pay, M. C. DEY. E. GROVER, Prop. E. GROVER, Prop. lectric Oll has cored to no pay. M. C. DEY. 98 Monroe st., over Peoples Savings Bank. Grand Rapids.

For the Week Ending April 16. Several districts of Sicily were shaken severely by earthquakes. The Fresno (Cal.) loan and savings bank suspended business.

The village of Plattsburg, Mo., was Wm. M tis.

An incendiary fire caused a loss to

Two brothers named Andrews killed The Youth's Companion, always good two brothers named Stokes in a fight has a way of outdoing its if! The East

Four men were killed and others Princess Louise, is an article of unusual

Greenup, Ky., to ninety-nine years' im- The reader will find in thir Easter

SHE PREFERS DEATH.

Guilty to Save Her Life.

CHICAGO, April 16.-Maggie Tiller,

ALTON, Ill., April 16 .- The corpse of Prof. William McAdam, the eminent archaelogist, who has been missing said there was no l Music Hall, Saturday night, April 20. since Thursday last, was recovered Mrs Phila Clark and son, Will, return- Editor Jim Slocum, of Holly, who fell from the Mississippi river at noon Mon-

ganization.

reached here on good authority that Gene Powell and Fred Chamberlain, longing to the Keya Pana county or-Died Together. Sr. Louis, April 13 .-- Louis Frank

and Kate Kolb were found side by side dead on Jacob Duffy's farm a few miles west of this city yesterday. The girl left a note saying they were going to kill themselves and ascribed love as

David Rains, who resides 70 miles south try men and dairy men, sold at a bar- Deering too-that's the best of it. See them at of this city, in the Chickasaw nation, gain. Call on or address, care of An-celebrated his 108th birthday yesterhundreds of cases of deafness that were supposed to be incurable. It never fails Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder day. His wife is 103 years old, and PAINE BROS. & CO., Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, both are in good health.

List of Unclaimed Letters naining in the Post Office at Lowell Mich., week ending Apr. 18, 1895: LADIE+

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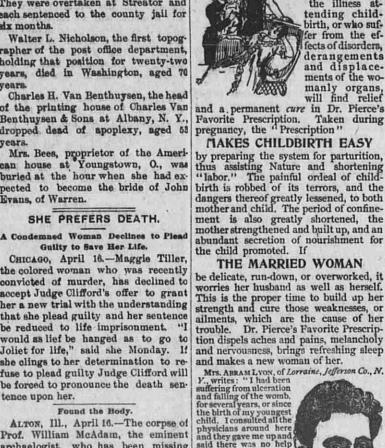
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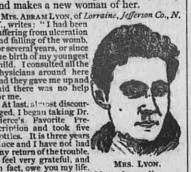
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William Jackson was sentenced at one of the best from the pen of this not-ed writer. prisonment for poisoning his wife. The firm of Tebbetts, Harrison & Robins, dry goods commission mer-chants in Boston, failed for \$250,000.

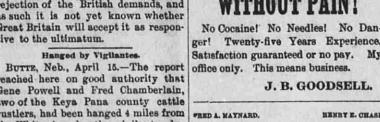
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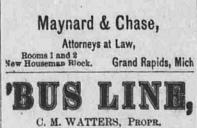
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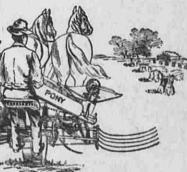
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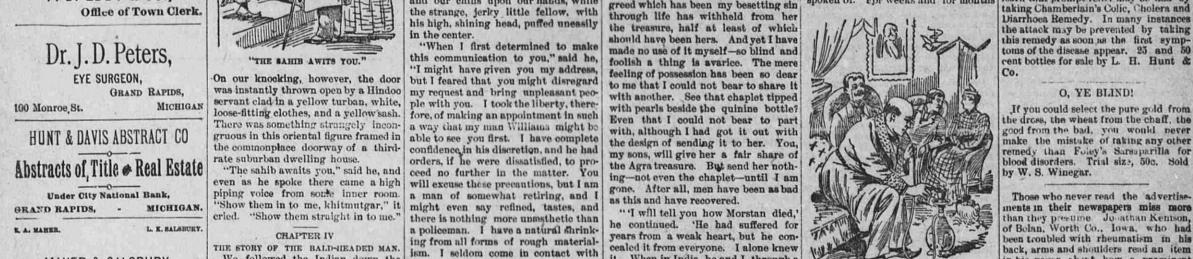
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He stole in, and bolted the door behind him. "Do not fear, sahib," he said. ference of opinion on this subject went him. "Do not fear, sahib," he said. "No one need know that you have killed him. Let us hide him away, and who is the wiser?" "I did not kill him," said I. Lal Chowdar shook his head, and smiled. "I heard it all, sahib," said he. "I heard you quarrel, and I heard the blow. But my lips are sealed. All are asleep in the house. Let us put him away togetker." That sahib," said he. ""I heard you quarrer, and I heard the blow. But my lips are sealed. All are asleep in the house. Let us put him away togetker." That Let us put him away togetker." That out to Norwood and demand our share. out to Norwood and demand our share. 11-Sapressed or Painful Periods... 12-Our stan, and it only remains for us to drive 11-Sapressed or Painful Periods... 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods... With a subtle and aromatic odor.
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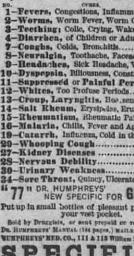
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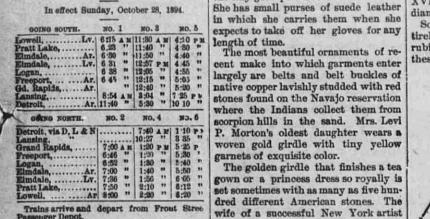
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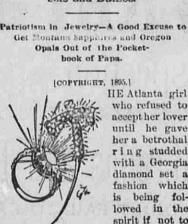
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but that was a purely commercial tran-saction. In these days of colonial dames and daughters of the revolu-tion the blonde beauty thinks it a duty to wear Montana sapphires, and the Arizona garnet is the fad of the

patriotic brunette, irrespective of the gem value of the stones. American jewels are having their innings, and since American diamonds are rare articles, North Carolina rock crystal, or better yet, the clear white gold quartz of California, or that very brilliant stone, the Rocky mountain diamond, is made prime favorite with-out blush or trembling. At the opera one night last week the tiara which adorned the woman of highest fashion in the boxes and which by its own beauty attracted general attention, was composed of a green gold band, set thickly with western brilliants, rising to a blazing sun above the forehead, and having a pendant of American pearls drooping over the right ear.

It ought to be said that American brilliants are not worn now as imitations of the diamond, but, frankly, as

A marquise in New York city, who is very fond of jewels and has in her col-lection some of the best American stones, points to a beautiful scarf pin formed of three cat's eyes and two dia-prince imperial when he met his death. The rarest gems in her collection have the appearance of rubies and are from Marico. These have been imitated in

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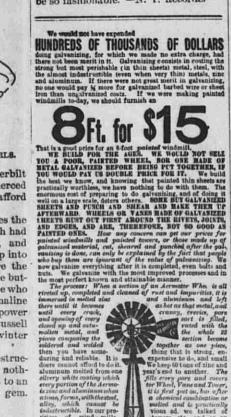
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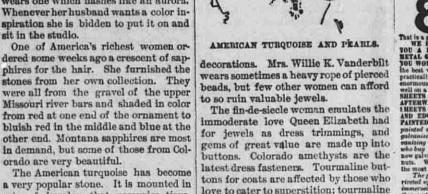
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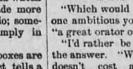
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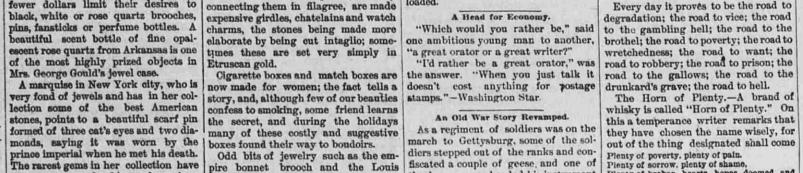
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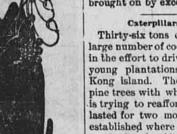


a very popular stone. It is mounted in sets of jewelry that comprise tiara, necklace, ring and pendant brooch.

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Caterpillars by the Ton.

Thirty-six tons of caterpillars and a large number of cocoons were destroyed in the effort to drive the pests from the young plantations of trees on Hong Kong island. They appeared on the pine trees with which the government is trying to reafforest the island, and lasted for two months. Stations were established where the caterpillars were received and paid for by weight; this received and paid for by weight; this method seems to have been successful. It is estimated that 35,000,000 insects

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