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F. M. JOHNSON,

Dear friend:-

Northern from St. Paul.

entire car to ourselves.

their burrows.

and deep valleys.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Our Friend "Toot" Writes of His

Western Trip.

Maple Valley, Wash April 16 1859

As per your request I now write

you a few lines. Our party had a

very plesant trip west via the Great

We were assigned a Wagner sleep

ing car for the trip and with a party

of nine returning K ondikers, had the

The monotonous part of our trip was confined to the passage across the plains. But then we were a jolly

When we reached the Rocky Mountain ranges we commenced to view

an ever changing panorama of snow

capped peaks, tumuluous water falls

When near the Columbia river the

train while running very slow struck a steer, derailing a pair of trucks on the baggage car. There was no damage

done-except to the "critter." The

emigrants in the cars ahead had fresh

In crossing the Cascade Mountains

we had to traverse one peak in a zi -

zag manner and when near the sum-

mit we could look thousands of feet

beef for dinner the next day.

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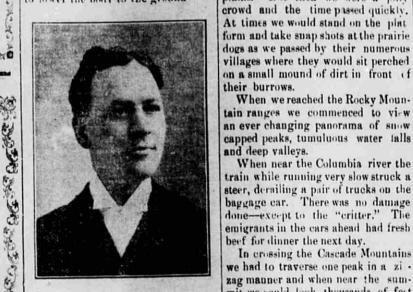
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Cerrible Accident CLYDE M. BARNES KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

His Body Hung Upon The Wires an Hour.

Clyde M. Barnes was instantly killed by electricity, near the residence of Frank Fox in Vergennes last Friday at about noon; and his body hung sorching upon the wires for an hour before the current was turned off and help was secured to lower the boty to the ground



CLYDE M. BARNES.

directly below us and see the track we Clyde was in the employ of the hal passed over seven times A two Peninsula Electric company and came to Lowelt from Grand Rapids than a broom stick in the valley below. only that morning to do some work Taking it in all we had a fine time on the line. Accompanied by Team and the service furnished by the ster Ed. Taylor he went out to the Northern was above reproach. and the service furnished by the Great place where he met his death to set a We found Seattle a very busy city

a new pole. He climbed the ladder with the same accomodations obtain and began his work and the first warning Mr. Taylor had of the far-tality was the fall of the hatchet Ciyde had been using. Looking up he cehetd his body lying across the

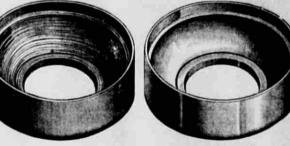
wires and burning. He urged his horses to their ut-Washington has an immense growth

of fine cedar, shingle and lumber mills most to get to the rower house and are very plentiful creating a big dehave the current turned . ff. He mand for men at \$2.25 per day and vertook R. J. and Fran's Euos who up

took the message to Superintendent Kallinger who turned off the current It will take a good many years to make much of a hole in the vast timand taking appliances went with all ber growth in this state.

speed to the scene of the accident. There are still government timber The body was removed and brought lands to be had. To obtain a title to this village, through which the you must have a surveyor stake off young man but a brief hour before a claim, file notification and pay the government \$2.25 per acre. had passed full of life and hope. Clyde M. Barnes was born in As there are no logging streams Chatsuqua county, N. Y., March 30, here, timber to have a value, must be 1877, and when a child moved to located Hear a railroad. Wherever Michigan with his parents, living on a railroad branches through a new the farm in Grattan until about nine district the adjoining timber has a years ago, when they came to Lowell. spot cash value, and it is only a ques-He was educated in the Lowell schools tion of time when all the timber can and at Ionia business college, and was employed for a time in the bank of can be handled. The boys are all well pleased with C. J. Church & Son. About three the prospects before them. I would be much pleased to receive the LEDGER directed to me at Maple years ago he took up the work of an electrician with the Lowel Water & Light company and remained in the Valley Wash. care C. & P. S. Ry. employ of that company and its sucand kindly notify me when I owe you cessors until his death. any thing. Clyde was made a Master Mason in Sincerely yours Lowell Lodge in January, 1897, a: d E. A. ANDERSON. the funeral Sunday was conducted under Masonic auspices, Rev. L. N. Pattison officiating The services were held at the M. E. church in this Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere thanks to the dear friends who gave village and the interment was made us their loving support and tender at Alton. sympathy in the hours of deepest sor-Besides his father, our townsman row, to the high school for the beautiful floral offering in memory A. M. Barnes, deceased leaves three brothers, Ger. H., of Grattan, Arthur of their departed classmate and to L., of Milwaukee and Len A., of the choir for rendering so well Lowell. the favorite hymns; also to the Relief Corps, Grand Army, Sons of Veter-Card of Thanks. The undersigned wish to return their heartfelt thanks to their friends ans, boys of the 33d regiment and the citizens of Lowell who so loyally honored the memory of the \$1.50 boy in blue who sleeps far from his \$.50. and neighbors for their kind sym-





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Hills are irregularities of the earth's crust. There are other irregularities that are not called hills. Take steel cups and cones in bicycle bearings. When they are tempered, irregalarities of surface follow,

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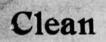
And from neither would I part,

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

pathy and assistance given in their sad bereavement. It is a great con-solation to the father to hear his son spoken of in such terms of love and praise by all who knew him. A. M. BARNES AND FAMILY.

HOME NEWS.

Get a lamp of R. D. Stocking. He has the best.

Mrs. Geo. Bradish and neice Miss Nettie, of Lake Odessa were in town a. m. Returning leave Grand Rap-Sunday to attend the funeral of her ids 7:00.

nephew, Clyde Barnes

Mrs. Trumble and daughter, Mrs. Robertson, have returned to their old home, corner of Jackson and High St. Mrs. Robertson continues her dressmaking in Music hall block over Fal-former dealer and also the patronlas' grocery, where she will be pleased to meet her old customers. First class work. Prices reasonable. Every one B. C. NEEDHAM. welcome to look over styles.

(Additional Local on page 8.)

native land. MRS. EMMA GARDNER, MR. PERRY GABDNER, GRACE GARDNER, HAWLEY GARDNER.

Grand Trunk R. R. First excursion of the season

One has hair of silver gray, Grand Rapids, Sunday, May 7, 1899. Fare for the round trip from Low ell 50 cents. Leave Lowell 11:02 The other just like gold, One is gay and youthful While the other's bent and old. But but dearer than life are both to

Lowell Oil Wagon.

Having purchased the Hazelton The other is my sweetheart. oil wagon and route, I take this This song complete, words and means of soliciting a continuance of the patronage bestowed upon the 20 cents in silver or stamps, by the GROENE MUSIC PUBLISHING Co., 32 E. Fifth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Got your garden planted? 25 old papers for 5c at this office.

A BARGAIN.

The Riverside Fruit, Fish and Poultry Farm of 30 acres for sale. One is my mother, God bless her I Fruit of all kinds in bearing. The [love her, best facilities for raising broilers. Fish pond with pleuty of brook trout ready for market and the music. will be sent to any address for fountain spray just restocked with 3000 young trout. Actual cost of place \$2,750. Will sell for \$1,500 cash. For further particulars en-J. O. CHAPIN. quire of Lowell, Mich.

Lowell Ledger.

F. M. Jouxson, Publisher. · MICHIGAN LOWELL, Much personal enjoyment results

from kind and charitable acts. The man who is disliked by children and dogs hus but few friends.

It's a niean bachelor who advises a girl to marry and then fails to pro-

Opinions are like watches; no two Quengua. ever go alike, yet each man believes

he really can.

ing that spoils the dinner.

in a table d'hote dinner in 1871.

strange to say, she didn't consider it come within range. any too large.

ply, it may be said that it an depends upon the married woman's husbands ability in the way of providing neces-sary funds for the running of the house. This opinion has been obtained from a "washlady" who is now sup-

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hopes of various candidates for citizen- ily, as they were protected during ship at White Plains, N. Y., lately. most of the battle. Thirty-five Italians made application to beneath him. The bullet passed suit brought by S. J. Phillips against giving the seed crop just the kind and cattle. The court for naturalization. They through Major Bell's leggin. Major Christian county, to force payment of amount of cultivation that is rehad been sedulously coached by a po- Mallory's horse also was killed. Lieut, a claim for services as deputy sheriff quired. Such methods might profit- Chill Room.-In building any room litical "heeler," and were told that af- Sisson of the Nebraskans was found to at Pana under ex-Sheriff Coburn, re- ably be applied to other than corn for maintaining a uniformity low temter having given their names and ages have been shot, like his commanding turned a verdict for \$182 in the plain- crops. They would give the same ad- perature, there are certainly indisnothing further would be required of the members of the Nebraska regi-them than to answer "Yes" to the the members of the Nebraska regithem than to answer "Yes" to the questions put. Accordingly, the first applicant, to the question, "Will you beer arms aginst the United States?" "Would you assist a foreign power against the United States?" promptly and smilingly answered, "Yes!" and smilingly answered small and sm and smilingly answered, "Yes!" and was ready to declare his willingness under oath. He was commanded to "stand aside," and of the thirty-four | Washington, April 25.-The followothers, it is gratifying to know, the ing message regarding the fight at

dose intimacy of friendship. For and 26 enlisted men killed; two officers dreds of people pass daily. The police have a theory of murder as a result of says A. G. Tuttle in "Wisconsin Hor-

Desperate Charge.

Commander of the Nebraska Regiment Dies at the Head of His Men-More Than Forty of Our Soldiers Wounded -Filipinos Fight Savagely.

Manila, April 25 .- Four men of the The Filipinos retreated with .small

make a reconnaisance in order to deinsurgents saw them, but withheld We are told that there was once an their fire, evidently expecting that the Deadly Fire from the Insurgents.

A new product, known as "devitri- been visiting his wife. He heard of the commission to Col. Burns would be which one will do the best for him. fied glass"-broken glass brought to a the battle and reached his men in issued. In fact, he refused to discuss desired molecular condition by a spe- time to lead them in the storming of the right of Gov. Stone to appoint

An unsympathetic judge blasted the it is not believed they suffered heav- prevent serious damage.

Severely in the Battle.

ticulturist." Every cold winter when Clover in the Dairy Ration.—One

generalship as a reward for the cap-Americans Lose Their Lives in a capture was effected entirely by naval forces under the command of Capt. Wilde, and that it was not until after the capture had been effected that the COL. STOTZENBERG A VICTIM, place was turned over to Col. Miller, who, up to that time, had nothing to do with its capture. This action is indorsed by Admiral Dewcy.

Batteries from Porto Rico.

RAPID GROWTH OF NAVY.

The County Must Pay.

First Nebraska Regiment Suffered Most ors. The amount of the suits pending is \$18,000.

gaged when last seen.

SEVEN KILLED IN BATTLE, ship Boston has protested against the promotion of Col. Miller to a brigadier promotion of Col. Miller to a brigadier FARM AND GARDEN. not hesitate to say it froze to death The Baldwin, Greening or Spitzenbert apple kills in a dry atmosphere with ture of lloilo. It appears that this MATTERS OF INTEREST TO about the same degree of cold that de-AGRICULTURISTS.

tivation of the Soil and Yields and probably never shall. Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and

What Variety of Potatoes.

the same revolution that was started a week ago last Tuesday or some later one. "Should Married Women Follow Pro-fessions?" This is a query put forth by Sarah Grand, the novelist. In re-ply, it may be said that it all depends upon the married woman's husbands ability in the way of providing neces-blat the police and justice courts of De-troit one the transformed and providing neces-the same revolution that was started a week ago last Tuesday or some later one. "Should Married Women Follow Pro-fessions?" This is a query put forth by Sarah Grand, the novelist. In re-ply, it may be said that it all depends upon the married woman's husbands ability in the way of providing neces-

Improving Seed.

The Journal sees no reason why tiff's favor. This is the first of 104 vantage in the garden as in the field. pensable requirements. The room Lowers

Cause of Winter Killing.

article on "Orcharding in Wisconsin." be opened only when absolutely necesothers, it is gratifying to know, the judge summarily disposed of all but two in the same manner. It is a curious circumstance when persons past 40 before they were at all acquainted, form together a very close intimacy of friendship. For

not hesitate to say it froze to death apple kills in a dry atmosphere with stroys the peach. That our trees freeze important bills, the one establishing a normal school at Marquette, appropribut why one kills and another does ating \$35,000 for the purpose, and the not, is something I don't understand other the "barbers' bill," for a state

Prof. Budd claims that trees freeze The normal school bill went through to death by the expansion of the sap cells caused by severe freezing. This the long cherished ambition of the upis an old theory and one I could never per peninsula people will at last be accept. That portion of the tree con- realized as soon as Gov. Pingree signs Washington, April 25 .- Batteries C Some time ago a farmer sold the taining the sap vessels is as easily the measure. The barbers' bill was and M of the Seventh artillery have writer ten bushels of potatoes which frozen as a potato, and I can see no opposed by Senator Sheldon and others been ordered to return from Ports were contracted for before the pota- reason why the sap should not be as on the general ground that too many Rico. It is expected that these batter- toes were dug. They proved to be thoroughly frozen and expanded with state boards are being created. Gid Marriage is a business failure when a man puts his property in his wife's name. Mebraska regiment, including Col. Stot-the Fourth cavalry, were killed, and the thermonitor of the Seventh recruited to their full strength and tion it was found that they were of a cury at zero we suffer no injury. It ments except one that no barber shall 44 wounded in an engagement at sent to Manila. Three light batteries variety that is pretty well run cut. is not necessary for us to be able to be given a license who is addicted to sailed from San Francisco today, be- The farmer said that all of his neigh- explain why one variety kills and an- the use of liquor to excess. ing those requested by Gen. Otis some bors that were growing this variety other does not; the fact is all that is The house in committee of the A man is proader of the things he thinks he can accomplish than of those be really can most of them are so carelessly handled mysteries in nature we cannot solve. tion shall be equipped with adequate velop the strength of the insurgents Washington, April 25.-The presi- that they do run out after a time. It Science can only reveal to us a few closet facilities for the workmen, and It's more often the husband's cross- near Quingua. He took Lieut, Ruth- dent has appointed Col. James F. would therefore seem that every man faint glimmerings of that effuigent the other relative to contract labor in staled streak than the wife's cook. erford and sixty-one men of the Fourth Smith of th First California volunteer should watch his variety and see that light that shines beyond the reach of prisons. Aldrich's bill prohibiting cavalry. At daybreak this little body regiment a brigadier general of vol- it is not growing less productive. For human vision. Only in another state persons affected with certain private of Americans reached the insurgent po- unteers. The regiment is now in the instance, if one variety will produce of existence, if ever, shall we be able diseases from marrying was agreed to. Paris accepts the automobile with sition. Major Bell and Lieut, Ruther- Philippines. Gen. Smith will be as- 200 bushels to the acre and another to comprehend the wonderful myster- It has been amended so as to make the eageness she accepted the horse in a table d'hote dinner in 1871. If ord, with five men, went ahead of the signed to one of the brigades in Gen. Only 100 bushels, it is evident that the source withholds from us here. Let us accept the facts as they prepay a good price for new seed than to grow the old seed even if he got it theory and spend all our energies to old lady who lived in & shoe-and, remainder of the company would soon Warships Kearsage and Kentucky Are for nothing. The Michigan agricul- make facts conform to it. I made a Gov. Pingree has sent to the senate Nearing Completion. New York, April 25.—A special to rieties and finds it advisable to dis-new York, April 25.—A special to rieties and finds it advisable to dis-the normal the normal t A young man keeps company with a A rthur explicitly instructed him to as-The completion within a few months them for a number of years. Their as apparent then as it was a month Lansing, and Charles Euth, as judge girl before marriage, but after the cere- certain the strength of the enemy. of two great battleships, the Kearsarge rule is to discard all potatoes that will afterwards. The evidence was as con- of the court of mediation and arbitramony it sometimes happens that her father has to keep both of them. A dispatch from Valparaiso says: "The Bolivian insurgents have won." It is not stated whether this refers to It is not stated whether this refers to five wounded by the first volley. realize that forty-eight warships are particular soil. Some of them might son died of sunstroke or fever as that to give it. the same revolution that was started Major Bell gent immediately for re-now under construction for the United be entirely suitable to other soils and thawing killed the trees. Vines, In the police and justice courts of De-

from a "washlady" who is now sup-vantage. They had driven Major Bell knots of speed, four are heavy harbor than there is a general purpose cow strong enough to hold corn fodder few days when Gov. Pingree signs the porting a husband and six children, and his men nearly three-quarters of defense monitors, one is a sister cruis-or hen or horse. There are some va-when cut into lengths of from one-half bill raising their salaries from \$1,200 and ought, therefore, to be worth some-a mile from Quingua, when Major er to the New Orleans, and 18 are tor-rieties that are adapted to light sandy to one inch. It should be fairly close, to \$2,000. The bill has passed the sen-Public Opinion, quoting La Nature as authority, states, as the result of scientific investigation, that hay which for nuy cause has been incompletely to the assistance of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caus-the main feat of the new troops changing the tide of battle and caussolls and others that do well on a so as to exclude the air after the en- ate and was given immediate effect by as authority, states, as the result of the result classing in the tide of battle and caus fix ymen. Instead of the new troops thanging the tide of battle and caus fix ymen. Instead of the new troops thanging the tide of battle and caus fix ymen. Instead of the new troops thanging the tide of battle and caus fix ymen. Instead of the new troops thanging the tide of battle and caus fix ymen. Instead of the new troops the following of the state for the Abbraka regiment davaneed to the following of the state.
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> Cinc environments. It will be apparent that, Toledo when the temperature has been re-Some thirty years ago I wrote an duced to a minimum, the room should Buffalo *Detro Potatos chicken ducks. I Butter.

we have had many days in succession chief reason for going into the dairy The frees.—Arendisadop whately. It is all right for trade to follow the flag; but in signing a bill forbidding the use of the national ensign in ad-vertising, Gov, Roosevelt has decreed that in New York trade shall not fol-low so closely as to leave its foot-sorints on the Stars and Stripes. F. Wilde of the United States steam-

STATE LECISLATURE.

The senate held an evening session the other night and passed two very board to examine and license barbers without any trouble or opposition and

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Eleve residences have been destroyed by fire at Clav City, Ky., and 21 fami-The orphan's home at Berne, Adams county, Ind., has been destroyed by fire. Out of 57 inmates, three girls,

A disastrous battle has taken place



Public opinion is never far wrong

You can cheat it for a time, but only for a time. The average life of a patent medicine is less than two years. They are pretty well advertised, some of them, but it isn't what is said of them, but what they are able to do which carries them through the years.



(which made Sarsaparilla famous)

has never recommended itself to do what it knew of itself it could not do. It has never been known as a cure-all in order to catch all. For half a century it has been the one true, safe blood purifier, made in the best way out of the best ingredients. Thousands of families are using it where their fathers and grandfathers used it before, and its record is equaled by no other medicine.

Is the best any too good for you?



A FAMILY JAR.

lips of Miss Alice Brown as, one Au- moment imagine that you and your gust morning, she entered the pres- wife ever had any family jars." ence of Mrs. Emma French and, trembling from head to feet, dropped into a Miss Brown, who chanced to sit be-"I knew it was a sultry morning, as tremulously said:

ost mornings are during dog days," "These 'rumors' were due to what Mrs. French observed, "but I had no I unkindly told others, as I told you, idea that it was so disagreeable as your what I heard Mr. and Mrs. Herbert say puffing indicates," smiling as she ut- to each other. I knew nothing of ered the last words. "The weather has nothing to do with duct."

"Then what is it?" "You know how highly Mr. and Mrs. Within half an hour thereafter she Frank Herbert have been esteemed had explaned matters to Mr. and Mrs. since they came to reside in this vil- Herbert, apologized and asked their

"Certainly. And it is no wonder granted. that they are thus esteemed, in so com- "We are all of us likely to be mismendable a manner have they con- taken," he laughingly remarked."when ucted themselves."

'Judging from my personal acquaint- a wife from 'a family jar.' " nce with them, I have regarded them s models of what husbands and wives ould be, but appearances are deceit-

As I came by their place this mornng I heard them quarreling terribly. r retorted: 'If you don't mind your girl. But as she sat down to play a own business and get out of my way look of discontent and wonder spread I'll smash your head with this rolling over her face. It was strange, but

who have been ranked among the best a pinno like that; she couldn't underpeople in town."

we held in church affairs!" "Yes. They have been prominent in I efforts for the mental and moral ished himself. He ran his fingers over enefit of our people; ever ready to aid the piano, and then, turning, gazed these who were engaged in any phil- curiously around the room. That is anthropic enterprise. And I have a most curious and impertinent man," heard many say that they thought Mr. thought the girl, as she watched him, Herbert better flited for a clergyman his fingers moving over the keys, but than an ordinary day laborer."

cly-has been what it has to mis- nally he left the piano, went to a stove lead people as to their real character." in the room, tucked a piece of paper "It would seem so from what you under one leg, and went back to the have just stated."

"Now, I will acquaint you with what | was as sweet and clear and full as



"I HEARD THEM QUARRELING TERRIBLY." me to call upon you so early in the morning. You have probably Ministers heard that some of the folks in the Teachers 65 ment for the benefit of poor Mrs. Ea- Doctors 85

evening." "I have."

"The managers of the affair have facturers 119 31 deemed it advisable to close the entertainment with a dance-despite the hot young people. And, just prior to the dance they think it best to have a sup- "Is this large love of ours; so vast, so per, which will materially increase their receipts. My aunt is one of the So full of mysteries! It, too, can keep managers and wished me to see if you Its secrets, like the ocean, and is free, white or twelve beau by adding cold water are willing to furnish some of the food Free as the boundless main. Now it therefor."

thing that I can to help the thing along. I should have proffered my Again its seething billows surge and assistance had it not seemed to me that such a course would be deemed 'pre- And break in fullness of their ecstasy. sumptuous."" "Thank you. Now I will leave you,

as there are several other ladies whom Yet never two the same! imperative, morning." "I hope your efforts will be success-

ful. Good morning." The town hall in the village that is Ready to take, yet readier still the locale of this sketch was crowded

ed entertainment occurred. All the exercises were of a pleasing character, but none other of them so completely captured the audience as did the last-of which no mention was made on the bills. This was a farce "A Family Jar," in which Mr. and Mrs. of 103. The ship on which she came Frank Herbert were the principal characters. It called from the audience such applause as had never be-ed for three days without food or fore been known in that building. drink. But both were finally rescued When this applause had ceased Mr.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: During the and early to rise." nast few days there have been rumors that tended to tarnish my wife's reputation, and what has been whispered | The blonde type will have disapwas that some one chanced to hear us peared from Europe in two centuries, say when we were rehearsing that according to an English physician, who which you have just listened to. I beg declares that of 100 blondes only 55 eave to assure you that I am not an marry, while of 100 brunettes 75 marry. abusing husband and thore is no bet- In Germany and Scandinavia also the er wife than mine."

He disappeared behind the curtain than it used to be.

and shouts-louder than before-reounded through the hall. More than that, one person in the andiencebolder than the others-exclaimed: This exclamation fell from the ruby | "No one but an idiot would for a

> "That's so," fell from many lips, side Mrs. French, turned to her and

> the farce and am ashamed of my con-

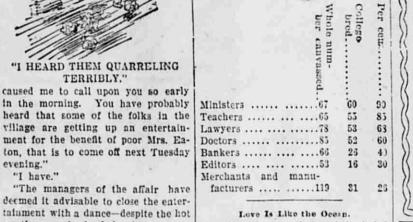
As she uttered the last words tears coursed down her cheeks.

forgiveness, which was readily we form an opinion of a husband and

OUT OF TUNE AND HARSH.

Stove's Unevenness Affects Plano's Sweet ness. The girl had a new plano. She was ing the worst language possible a musical girl, and it was as nice a de from the profane. Among the plano as could be found. When she ings he said was: 'I wish you would had it properly set up and ready for ake yourself scarce.' And she sharp- use there was probably not a happier this new plano was certainly out of "Well, I deciare! I do not wonder tune; certain notes sounded like the that you were exclted by such talk. hammering of a piece of iron. That would never do; she couldn't play on "What a conspicuous position they plano had a very sweet tone in the shop. So the plano man was sent for in great haste, and came to see what the trouble was, very much astonhis eyes wandering searchingly from "I believe that their conduct-pub- one piece of furniture to another. Fipiano, when, strange to say, every note could have been desired, and there was not a suspicion of discord. During the cold weather a stove had been placed in the room, and, not standing evenly, with certain vibrations of the piano it was made to move, and there followed a little clattering of iron, which, coming simultaneously with the striking of the keys on the plano, sounded as if that instrument had produced the disagreeable sound. "That is all right now," said the man, as he left the plano, "only it was a stove man you needed instead of a plano

> Where College Men Are in Iowa. Andrew Carnegle having recently nsked, "Where is the college-made man?" the superintendent of schools in Sioux City, Ia., has directed a systematic search for the missing individual, with no little success. A canthese results;



weather-so fond of dancing are our How like the sea, the myriad-minded sea.

deep.

may be "I am more than willing to do any- Calm like the brow of some sweet child asleep.

leap Each wave so like the wave which came before,

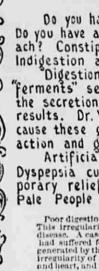
I wish to see to the same end. Good And then persuasive as the cooing dove:

Encroaching ever on the vielding

to overflowing when the aforemention- How like the myriad-minded sea

Herbert, stepping before the audience, for the secret of her longevity she said by an American vessel. When asked she had but one rule, "Early to bed

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-Alton.

IMA.

place in Keene

Cyrus Ring and wife of Belding visited at E. Ring's Monday C. Keech and E. Ring were in Keene

Frank Keech of Johnstown Ada Church is visiting in Lowell. very well attended.

Alton Sunday.

the high water.

Mrs. Herrington returned to her home in Cannonsburg after spending three weeks Brookfield, Wis., where he has been work-ting about town once more. here with her daughter, Mrs. Church. ing for several months. Gottleib Roth's team ran away April 15

and threw him out and injured his arm so he is unable to work.

East Lowell-West Boston. Mrs. H. Coles is better.

Walter Maynard and family have moved into the Bostwick house.

Place Sunday. Ira Buck is failing. Homer Hubbel visited friends in Can-Charley Gott and wife of Saranac were guests of their daughters, Mrs. Lute Bailey and Mrs Phil Dickson, last week. Baby Wardrobe Patterns Twenty seven patterns for different place Sunday.

visited friends in Lowell Wednesday.

DEWEY

West Lowell, Miss Wilbur of Cascade was the guest of Mrs. C. Cary last week.

Perry Thompson returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with his brother in Fen-

eral weeks is no better. on C. Green's new barn.

of Mrs. M. Kinyon one day last week.

church and moved on last week. her and her family in their deep trouble. good time had by all present. Cards are out announcing the marrisge of Miss Banche Lee to Arthur Goodell of with his sister, Mrs. John Costello.

home at Potter's corners. The Marble Cemetery society was held at Lizzie Scally of Lowell spent Sunday Aunt Jane Abbott's Wednesday with a with her parents, Barney Scalley and wife good attendance. The next meeting will of Grattan.

 WERTISING RATES.
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for a fence. jouse is receiving Mrs. T. Daniels'

Mrs. Anthony Kahn is visiting her par-

ents at Grand Rapids. Mrs. S. Carr was bitten by their dog last week which caused her much pain; but 's getting better now.

Our Sunday sch ol started out Sunday Druggiats. with a good attendance. We hope that all that can come will put forth an effort to come and see that the children come and

The next aid will be at Mrs. Amos Abbott's, near Saranac, May 3. John Sams has rented Humphrey Barber's farm south of Saranac.

Carrie Kennedy has been filling the vac-ley's Tnesday night in honor of Miss Corancy of the teacher, in the Marble district, who has had to remain at home on account

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secessary to watk right up to the captain's George Raymond made a trip to Coral

The I arm Journal is on solid foundation severe attack of pneumonia but is improv-

John Scott and wife of Kalkaska visited druggists, and get a free trial bottle. place.

Town Line Tidings.

Jennie Southwick resumed her duties as teacher in the Snow district, Monday, Apri

We feel very grateful to our editor for the Farm Journal. Clinton Snow and wife spent Sunday in

R. Philbric is d ing the mason work for Fred Barris' new house. Philo Murray gets around on crutches.

E. B. Voorhes and wife of Ovid were in Mrs. J. Thibos visited Mrs. T. Leece of Sprater.

E. B. voornes and whe of Orat were in Ada from Friday to Sunday. B. Frost and H. Weekes were in Lowell R. Vanderhoof is confined to his bed. Sunday. Mr. Uniel Surger entertained Mrs. H. F. er to get it repaired. Sunday. Sunday. Mr. Ring's picket mill went down with Lane and Mrs. M. Denton of Lowell Thurs-De high water

Rapida yesterday. Mr. Herrington of Cannonsburg was here several days las week. Utis White has been app inted tree in-spector in place of E. Godfrey who has left Lois Reynolds; Treas., Mrs. D. Erb, organist, Florence Burras. days with Lowell friends,

X-RAY. Dr. McDannell left last Saturday

Brave Men Fall

he is unable to work. A box social and dance at Ham Blosser's last Saturday night. A farewell dance was held at Ernest Godfrey's Tue-day night as they moved to Lowell the next day. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in send tired, listless, run down feeling. I the blood, backache, nervousness, head-ache and tired, listless, run down feeling. I the says: "Electric Bitters are just the blog for eman when he is all run down I, too, appreciate our editor's kindness in sending us the Farm Journal. It is likened unto a picnic basket, full of good things. C. R Porter is on the sick list. UNO Exact Lowell West Roston guaranteed. guaranteed. vergennes. Matthew Hunter and wife of Lowell Matthew Hunter and wife of Lowell

I. Filkins and wife visited friends in this Diace Sunday.

Ira Buck is failing. Homer Hubbel visited friends in Can-non, Rockford and Grand Rapids recently. Our school has commenced with the for-mer tescher in charge. Mesdames Fred and Charley Conklin visited friends in Lowell Wednesday. Mesdames Fred and Charley Conklin

wisited friends in Lowell Wednesday. Ernest Conklin has returned from a two weeks visit in Ionia.

T. B. James, wife and son, Clyde, drove to Muskegon Friday for a few days visit with friend at their old home. Ida Hogan of Segwun was the guest of

Della James over Sunday. Elliot Frazier was a Sunday guest of Allen Bennett and is now visiting his

uncle, Hiram Frazier, and family. The Busy Bees will meet with Birdie Peters April 29, at 1 p. m. This is their first meeting since November and it is de-sired that all members be present. Uncle, Hiram Frazier, and family. Mrs. Eugene Lee got up a party for Mr. and Mrs. Botzen and family Wednesday evening. About forty were there and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. Roy Chambers who has been ill for sev-

joyed by all. C. Ketchum is doing the carpenter work on C. Green's new barn. Edith Crakes has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. D. Krum of Grand Rapids.

The ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Easterbrook May 3, at 1 p. m. W. Mullen is contemplating building a barn in the near future. B. Gristwood was in Alto Friday. Drd Hot from the Gun. There was a thunder storm Monday afternoon accompanied by hail that cover-BRIDGET. B. Gristwood was in Alto Friday. B. Gristwood was in Alto Friday. M. Mullen is contemplating building a B. Gristwood was in Alto Friday. M. Mullen is contemplating building a B. Gristwood was in Alto Friday. B. Gristwood

Gattan-Ver et #0 Carl Heusserman of Lake Odessa has bought the Phelps farm north of Keene ids were in Parnell on business Sunday.

The dance at Ham Blosser's new gran-Mrs T. Daniels' friends sympathize with ary Saturday night was well attended and a Mr. Kameras of Smyrna spent Sunday

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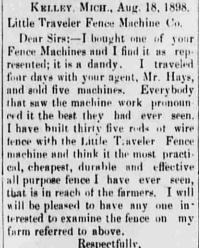
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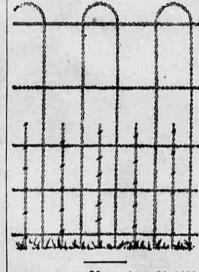
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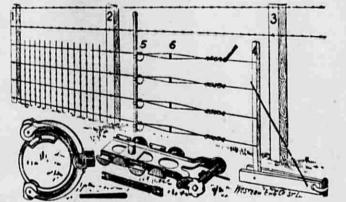
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Gentlemen :--- I have bought on : o your Fence Machines of your agent M. Cahill, Jr., and have built 50 rods of hog fence-the best and cheapest fence I ever saw-have been looking for some time for a good fence: but was not satisfied with any until I saw yours. My tence cost with this machine and will work all into a good fence.

J. O. KINGMAN.

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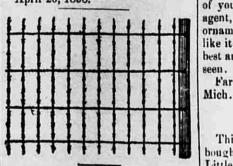
Our Agents will call on the best farmers second, the strongest fence; third, the in every township in Kent and adjoining most beautiful ten e on earth for the money. I would not part with my Little Traveler Dear Sirs:-I bought one of your Counties within the next 30 days. See the michine for \$25.00 if I could not get resented; it is a dandy. I traveled machine work and take advantage of our recommend the Little Traveler to all four days with your agent, Mr. Hays, advertising prices. Samples of the fence my brother farmers. I went with and sold five machines. Everybody advertising prices. Names of farmers living in Kent ced it the best they had ever seen. can ce seen at Jones' Livery Barn. Farm-I have built thirty five rods of wire mers are cordially invited to call and see one that saw it said, "Well, that is the machine and think it the most practi- them at the Brace Hotel.



actual weight, for I wanted to know April 29, 1998. for myself the exact cost of the wire. and I and my son can build 40 rods a day after the posts are set. I bought the machine of G. G. Hufty and you Empiret To the Farmers Interested in Wire Empiret Wire The fence is the neatest, cheapest and most durable fence that I have any agreesble gentleman to deal with. Will be pleased to have anyone fence costing me \$2.50. bought my wire of the Little Trav. | call and see our garden fence, small, eler Fence Machine Co. It is the chicken-proof, used barbed wire pickbest wire-the Glidden manufacture ets at a cost of 28 cents a rod for the -that I made my fence of. H. L. TAYLOR.

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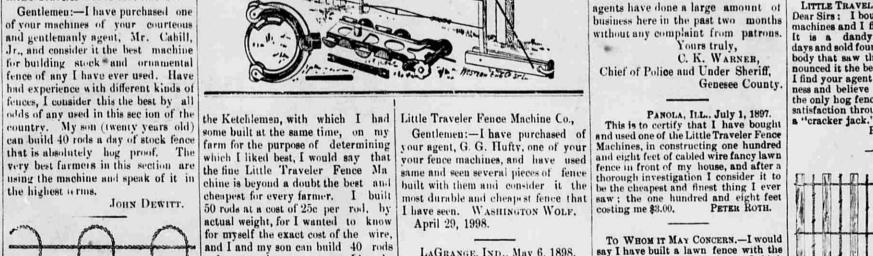
Joliet, Ill., Gentlemen :-- I purchased of your eler Fence Machine, agent, S. R. Hays, one of your ma. Farm 11 miles northeast of Lachines, and have built 40 rods of Grange, Ind. JAMES M. PRESTON. stock fence out of old barbed wire which I considered worthless, using No. 13 lateral wire. A. M. SIXBY, April 26, 1898.



your fence machines of your agent, kinds of stock. ROBERT ORR. Charles Commings, and am more

The Little Traveler Fence Machine 1 LINDEN, Dec. 20, 1898. consider durable and easy to handle. machines very rapidly. As you told us, it does not require much talk and experi-FLETCHER BOLLEN. ATKINSON, ILL., May 1. than well pleased with the operation CHESTER, MICH., Aug. 18, 1898. I nave purchased a Little Traveler WOLCOTTVILLE, IND, April 21, 1898 This is to certify that I have bought and used one of the Little Traveler and used one of the Little Traveler and used one of the Little Traveler a fence on my farm which is absolute Chestrer, MICH., Aug. 18, 1898. The Little Traveler Fence Machine Co., Joliet, III., Chestrer, MICH., Aug. 18, 1898. The Little Traveler Fence Machine Co., Joliet, III., Chestrer, MICH., Aug. 18, 1898. The Little Traveler Fence Machine a fence on my farm which is absolute

The Little Traveler Fence Machine Company, 52 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO, ILL.



LAGRANGE, IND., May 6, 1898, In the Barrier State of the State of the

wire. We have bought one of the machines and are building about 60 rods of line fence at a cost of 22 cents per rod. We think the most practical fence is made by the Little Trav-

GRESHAM, MICH., Aug. 19, 1898. Gentlemen:-I have bought one of your Fence Machines of your agent, Mr. Hays, and have had some ornamental and stock fence built and like it very much. I think it the best and cheapest feace that I have

Farm one mile west of Gresham, JAMES UHL.

me 25 cents a rod for material. I bought my wire of the Little Fence C.a., and it is the very best of wire I have old wire on my farm that I considered worthless, which I can use with this machine and will work it Centlemen - L purchased on a full term is no better stock forme for all Gentlemen-I purchased one of there is no better stock fence for all fence, \$7.00, labor not included.





REFERENCES.

Commercial

Bank

Avcca, Ia.

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Savings Bank,

Red Oak, In

another one like it, and I cheerful eight machines in three days. Every best wire fence I ever saw." WILLIAM VINCENT.

FLINT, MICH., Jan 24, 1899.

Little Traveler Fence Machine Co., Gentlemen-I have bought a marecommend it to every one that has a fence to build. Would advise them to see the Little Traveler. Your agents have done a large amount of business here in the past two months C. K. WARNER, Chief of Police and Under Sheriff, Genesee County.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- I would knowledge of, the seventy feet of lawn W. S. BURROUGHS.

The Little Travel r Goes.

GENESEO, ILL., Ma 5. LITTLE TRAVELER FENCE COMPANY.-Dear Sin: Your hog fence that | am using, made with the Little Transfer ence Machine where I took out the hedge, is positively hog and pig tight. It is all right, cheap, practical, and certainly durable. "I like it and want some of it," is the sentiment of all that have seen it and heard the cost of it. chine of your agent, W. H. Gilkey. The yard fence is strong, tasty, and the that I am much pleased with and can best all-purpose fence I ever saw. Respectfully, CHAS. W. YOUNG.

NEOGA, ILL., September 22. LITTLE TRAVELER FENCE COMPANY .-Dear Sirs: I bought one of your fence machines and I find it as represented. without any complaint from patrons. Yours truly, machines and t into it traveled seven days and sold fourteen machines. Everybody that saw the machine work pro-nounced it the best they had ever seen. I find your agent doing a straight busi-ness and believe your hog fence will be the only hog fence that will give perfect satisfaction through this counti

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Mr. Osterhout Sold Eight in Two Days.

APPLETON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 .- Little Traveler Fence Machine Co.-Gentlemen: have been out about two days trying my luck. Sold eight and feel pretty well over prospects. If it goes as well in the future, I will devote my entire time to the business. I have built 40 rods of the best hog fence I ever saw at a cost of 8 cents per rod, and I purchased a the material. My pickets cost me \$1.25 per thousand. The machine works like a

D. B. OSTERHO

They Sell On Their Own Merits. ROCKVILLE, MO., Jan. 12 .-- Little Traveler Fence Machine Co.-Gentlemen We have been out testing ourselves as salesmen, and find we can sell your fence beat that in the future. Respectfully, NERWICK & CARTER.

Sold Seven Out of Ten.

and used one of the Little Traveler fence and used barbed pickets and af-fence and used barbed pickets and af-ter comparing the fence built with the Little Traveler Fence Machine with the woven wire fence built with Norther Hermit Machine Little Traveler Fence Stock or ornamental. Norther Hermit Machine Little Traveler Fence Stock or ornamental. Norther Hermit Machine Little Traveler Fence Machine the Little



NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

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A Whole Regiment of News Items From Michigan Towns

CAPTURED FOR BRIEF READING.

The Trouble at the Tamarack and Oa ceols Stamp Mills Still Unsettled-The Fake Spiritualist Ascher Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

Trouble at the Mines Still Unsettled. There is no indication of a peaceful settlement of the strike at the Tamarack and Osceola stamp mills. The recent conference resulted as all the others did, in no agreement. The Quincy mill paid off and granted the men a straight 10 per cent raise, which is what the Tamarack and Osceola men want, and this makes matters worse. On account of the strike at the mills the Tamarack, Osceola, Kearsarge and Tamarack Junior mines have not produced a ton of copper for a week, and the loss to the mines is greater than the difference in wages to the men for a year to come. It knocks off the production for the month by nearly 300 tons.

Later .- The striking miners have resumed work at the Osceoia and Tamarack stamp mills. The management ngreed to the demands of the men of a 10 per cent raise.

Fake Spiritualist Convicted of Murder. It took a Detroit jury exactly 10 hours before they reached a verdict that convicted Edward Ascher, the fake spiritualist, of the murder of Valmore C. Nichol, a Pittsfield farmer, on Belle Isle, Aug. 10 last. The murderer showed no evidence of fear or nervousness when his fate was announced, which convicted him of murder in the first degree. Even had Asher been acquitted he would still be lodged in a cell, as another warrant was waiting him, charging him with defrauding poor, simple old Kuprion, of Louisville, out of \$60 by his fake methods. Ascher was given a life sentence in Jackson.

A Cowardly Act.

The other evening the citizens south of Millington were aroused from their sleep by the explosion of a dynamite stick, placed under the front part of the residence of Mr. Davison a respected farmer. Mr. Davison and his family had retired for the evening and never knew that they had an enemy who intended their destruction. It is reported that the farm now occupied by Mr. Davison was purchased by him through a mortgage sale and some bitter feeling was aroused at the time of the sale. The front veranda was blown away and the house shattered somewhat from its foundations, the damage amounting to \$500.

The Situation in the Klondike. A letter has been received by relatives in Berrien Springs from A. L. Warren, now in the Klondike, in which he says that deaths by suicide are occurring daily at Dawson City. The ilure to fi gold and the in overished condition of hundreds of prospectors is dethroning the reason of miners, and a suicidal mania is the result. He says that the hospitals are full of scurvy stricken miners and many deaths have occurred from the malady. Thousands of gold hunters are trying to get home. Warren has been in Alaska two years and has had fair success.

STATE COSSIP.

Dundee now has a steam fire engine. South Haven is enjoying a building boom this spring. A grain elevator will be built at

Gladwin this summer. George Richardson, of Owosso, has a hen which is a good swimmer.

An electric railway between Saginaw and St. Charles is projected. Metamora is to have a new newspaper to be known as the Independent. Moses J. Howe, of Milan, has been elected supervisor 28 consecutive terms. Gladwin is to have a grain elevator something that will fill a long felt

want. The citizens of Mt. Clemens have petitioned the city council to adopt stand-

ard time. Flint merchants have decided to abandon trading stamps and coupon schemes.

The University of Michigan has graduated 3,258 persons as doctors of medicine.

Armada is to have a veneer factory which will give employment to about 65 years of age and has a wife living. a dozen men.

Holland last year made a net profit of \$2.948 on its lighting plant and water works.

A convention to organize a state league of municipalities will be held at Lansing May 23. Mrs. Caroline Phelps, of Kalamazoo,

fell down the cellar stairs at her home and broke her neck Four graduates from the University of Michigan have been governor s of

states and territories. Marine City's council has granted the Detroit & Northern railway a fran-

chise through that city. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has begun the work of extending its lines north of Menominee.

The annual reunion of the Calhoun county Maecabee teats and hives will be held at Albion on June 9. The Michigan Central railroad has

torn down its round house at Alger and will move it to Grayling. Henry S. Fralick, of Grand Rapids, for many years secretary of the State

Fair association, has resigned. Oakland county farmers claim their winter wheat crop will not average more than 60 per cent this year.

On May 9 a special election will be held at Bad Axe to determine whether or not the village will buy the electric light and power plant.

In Caseo township, Allegan county, lives a man who, though he is now 29 years of age, never passed a night away from his parents.

The ice dealers of Bay City have formed a trust. Prices will remain the same, but deadbeats will have to do without ice this summer.

Thos. S. Langridge, of Petoskey, formerly of Tecumseh, has been arrested at the former place on the charge of having too many wives. One hundred and one members and former members of the law department of the University of Michigan were in the army and navy during the war with Spain.

tion of the Michigan Starch Co. Potato starch, dextrine and gums, potato flour and other potato products will be manufactured, as well as wheat starch By Telegraph Giving a Brief Reand corn starch.

Frank Yeager, of Moontown, Mo., killed a man named Powell with an ax, shot Mrs. Yeager three times and then cut his own throat. Yeager and his wife will probably die. Yeager was jealous of Powell.

Andrew Carnegie has promised to give \$1,750,000 to cover the cost of the proposed addition to the art, science and library departments of the Carnegie library at the entrance to Schenly park, Pittsburg, Pa.

The wheat crop in the vicinity of Belleville will be an almost total failure. Within a radius of 10 or 12 miles the farmers have generally given up stake in a public road 11/2 miles from all hope and many of them are drilling in oats on their wheat grounds.

Solomon Pratt, arrested at Orion recently on a charge of assault, has been bound over to the circuit court. The victim was Carrie Crowell, the 12-yearold niece of Pratt. He is an old man

Orlando Draper, a wealthy farmer of Keeler, attempted to chase a flock of sheep out of the dooryard the other night, when his neck came in contact with the clothesline throwing him back nearly 10 feet. He struck on his cutting his neck. It is thought he will die.

State Game and Fish Warden Morse has announced the following appointments: Chief deputy, Chas. E. Brewster, Grand Rapids; state deputies, Frederick E. Fisher, Detroit, for Wayne county; D. A. Aitken, of Sault Ste. Marie, for Chippewa county; county deputy, Wm. Ocobock, of Wyandotte, for Wayne county.

The supreme court holds that cities, villages or townships need not keep their roads or streets in better condition than the law provides for, in the case of vehicles. The law does not apply to bicycles, and cyclers cannot collect damages. The court says that if an extension of the liability is deemed necessary, the legislature must be asked for relief.

Geo. L. Atkins, a carpenter of Prescott, while crossing a bridge over a creek near Hardwood lake, was attacked by a big lynx, which jumped upon him from a tree. Both were thrown into a creek, and a terrific combat took place in which Atkins was victorious, although three ribs were broken and he was badly lacerated by the animals claws.

The residents of New Baltimore have visions of their village as a rival of Mt. Clemens in the way of a health resort since the finding there of mineral water resembling that of the latter city. . The building of a hotel and sanitarium is being discussed, and now that the electric railroad is coming their way, there are fair prospects of the carrying out of the project.

The strike at the Osceola and Tamarack mills is still in force, while the management at the mines, who at first thought it would amount to but little. are now decidedly on the nervous seat.

Traverse City has secured the loca-ion of the Michigan Starch Co. Po-

sume of the Week's Events.

RELIABLE AND INTERESTING.

an Infurlated Mob Who Cooked the African Alive - It Looks as Though England Wants the Transvaal.

portions of his anatomy. Before the body was cool it was cut to pieces, the reported. bones were crushed into small bits and even the tree upon which the wretch met his fate was torn up and disposed of as souvenirs. The Negro's heart was cut in several pieces, as was also his liver. Those unable to obtain the ghastly relics direct paid their more fortunate possessors extravagant sums for them. Small pieces went for 25 Later-Two other Negroes, supposed to be connected with Hose, have since

The action of Deputy United States Collector of Customs Andrews in holding all liquors for the interior at Skaguay, Alaska, and refusing to forward them by convoys so long as the Canadian officials insist upon stopping American officers at the summit, has caused an accumulation in the bonded warehouse until there are nearly 100 tons of liquors of all kinds awaiting the action of the secretary of the interior. Meantime a liquor famine is threatened at Atlin, Log Cabin and Bennett, and smugglers are making There is a strained feeling money. toward the Canadian officials, because of their arbitrary assumption of the summit as the boundary line and it

England may Seize the Transvaal. The increase of the British garrison at the Cape of Good Hope from 3,300 some move was premediated against troops necessary."

Matthew Stanley Quay, the Philadelphia senator, who was recently ar-

23 a Banner Year for Export Trade. The fiscal year of 1898 was the banner year of the foreign trade of the United States, our exports being the largest ever recorded for a like period,

and our imports exceptionally small. According to a comprehensive report just prepared by Frank II. Hitchcock, chief of the section of foreign markets of the agricultural department, the total value of our domestic exports reached the enormous sum of \$1,210,-201,913, exceeding the record-breaking figures of the preceding year by \$178,-284,310. On the other hand the imports during 1898 were the smallest since 1885, their value being \$616,049,-654, a decline of \$148,610,758 from the figures of 1897. Broadly stated, for every dollar's worth of foreign merchandise brought into the United States, two dollars' worth of our products found a market abroad. Our domestic exports as compared with our imports showed an excess of \$594,242.-259, or more than twice the excess for 1897, which was the largest previously

WAR NOTES,

There have been 20 deaths from typhoid fever among the members of the Sth U. S. cavalry, stationed at the city of Puerto Principe, and 103 cases all told are reported. The persistence of the disease cannot be explained. The camp is pitched on sloping ground, about three miles from the town and the tent floors are fully 36 inches above the ground. The water is taken from a creek that flows through the camp, but none of it is used until it has been filtered and boiled. All camp refuse is cremated each day. The tent floors are displaced once every 24 hours and the sites exposed to the sun and disinfected with lime On the other slope of the ridge the 15th U. S. infantry is encamped, and they have not a single case of typhoid.

Gen. Gomez in a state ment regard ing his acceptance of the charge of aiding in distributing the \$3,000,000. said: "With the assistance and good will of all we can count upon this (the American offer) to work for peace and to initiate a true reconstruction, that will reclaim our beloved country and all that conscience imposes upon the nation can be accomplished, thus realizing our exalted asparations to be a republic of fraternity and good order. The combined efforts of all are needed to place us upon the highway to this achievement and to promote the taking of measures indispensable for crowning a grand work in Cuba.

It is reported that the government s considering whether it is not cheaper to buy Filipinos than to shoot them. The real definition of the conciliatory policy which is being hinted at is that Aguinaldo and other rebel leaders are to be bought off. This is part of the job of the junta of wealthy Filipinos. now being organized under American direction at Manila. The first thing to be learned is the price of the rebels. Action will then be taken later.

Soldiers who have served in the reg ular army and were discharged withont receiving their extra two months pay should apply to the auditor, treasury department, Washington, D. C. The fact that the 300 men at the mills rested by his opponents to answer to It takes about a month before an ausver is received, but finally they will receive a postal notifying them that their claim has been filed, and to wait for further developments. Batteries C. and M. of the 7th artillerv have been ordered to return from will be recruited to their full strength and sent to Manila. Three light batteries have already sailed from San Francisco, being those requested by Gen. Otis some time ago. Two sharp skirmishes recently took place near Manila. In the first attack the rebel loss was very heavy and the Americans only had one man wounded. In the second engagement three American were wounded and the rebels left 12 men killed and many wounded on the field. The postmaster-general has issued an order placing the Philippine postal service on an independent basis. F. W. Vaille, who has had charge of postal affairs in the islands for several months. has been appointed director of posts for the Philippines. It is understood that Gen. George W. Davis is to be the military governor general of Porto Rico, to succeed Gen. Buy V. Henry. Gen. Davis is a member of the Wade court of inquiry. He is attached officially to Major-General Brooke's command. The President has appointed Col. James F. Smith, of the 1st California volunteer regiment, a brigadier general of volunteers. The regiment is now in the Philippines. Gen. Smith will be assigned to one of the brigades of Gen. Otis' army.

KIDNEY DISEASE,

Cansed by Internal Catarrh, Promptly Cured by Fe-ru-na.

Hon. J. H. Caldwell, a prominent member of the Louis'ana State Legislature, says the following in regard to Pe-ru-na for catarrh:

"I have used Pe-ru-na for a number of years with the very best results for catarrhal diseases. I shall never be



without it. I never fail to recommend. it when an opportunity presents itself."-J. H. Caldwell, Robeline, La. Gilbert Hofer, Grays, Ky., says in s. letter dated March 7th, 1894: "I have used four bottles of Pe-ru-na and I am well of my catarrh, and it cured my Bright's disease. I had been troubled for two years. I weigh twenty pounds more than I did before I was taken sick. I shall never be without Pe-ru-

Send for free catarrh book. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

na.'

Samuel Richardson wrote his novels while attired in a full dress suit.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS, 1899.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Cumberiand Prsbyterian Church at Denver, Col., May 18 to 26. Annual Meeting General Assembly Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis,

Minn., May 18 to June 1. National Baptist Anniversaries at San Francisco, Cal., May 26 to 30.

National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 to 14. For all these meetings cheap excursion rates have been made and delegates and others interested should bear in mind that the best route to each convention city is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y and its connections. Choice of routes is offered those going to the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has the short line between Chicago and Omaha, and the best line between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, the route of the Pioneer Limited, the only perfect train in the world.

All coupon ticket agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. For time tables and information as to rates and routes address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Negro of Georgia was the Victim

Burned at the Stake. In the presence of nearly 2,000 peo-

le who sent aloft yells of defiance and shouts of joy, Sam Hose, a Negro, who committed two of the basest acts known to crime, was burned at the Newnan, Ga. Before the torch was applied to the pyre the Negro was deprived of his ears, fingers and other

head, dislocating his collar bone and cents and a bit of the liver crisply cooked sold for 10 cents.

been lynched.

May Result in Trouble.

would not take much to cause a clash.

men three years ago to 9,000 men, has been leading to the impression that Transvaal republic, and the liberal leader in the house of commons, Sir

Henry Cambell-Bannerman, recently asked the government what it meant. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, fenced the question, and finally deelared it was merely due to the necessity of protecting the coaling stations, but he added: "There are conceivable possibilities which might make these

Senator Quay Acquitted.

Changed Her Attorneys.

Mary Butterfield Sanderson, of Marshall, under arrest, charged with attempted murder by feeding her aged husband with ground glass, again changed her attorneys, and will no longer be represented by Rep. Crosby, C. R. Mains, of Battle Creek, and H. W. Cavanaugh, of Homer, will now conduct the case for her, which will be tried at the June term, against Presecutor Hatch and his assistant, O. S. Clark. This makes the third time she has changed attorneys since the case was commenced.

Smilles Won Her a Fortune.

Recently David Hepburn, an old bachelor, without friends or relatives, died at Reno. He left property valued at about \$60,000, including life insurance, realty and cash. The property was left to Miss Maggie Ann Montgomery, a pretty, sunny tempered girl, who always smiled upon the batchelor and chatted with him pleasantly. The other girls gave him frowns and had nothing to do with him. But the smiles of Miss Montgomery warmed the old man's heart, and now she is an heiress.

Result Yet in Doubt.

Returns from 68 counties, including Wayne and Kent, give the state printoffice amendment a majority of 2,317 and the intermediate court amendment about 3,000. The counties yet to report are Bay, Crawford, Houghton, Iron, Jackson, Keweenaw, Menominee, Midland, Monroe, Ontonagon, Oscoda, Shiawassee, St. Clair and Tuscola. It is expected that Bay and the upper peninsula counties will give the amendments substantial majorities, making the result very problematical.

The D., S. S. & A. Ry. will build a line from Houghton to Lake Gogebic, following the south copper range. The board of supervisors of Eaton county will on May 4 consider the local option petitions presented to the county elerk.

During March the dairy and food department examined 102 samples of food products, 55 of which were found to be pure. During the month four violators of the pure food laws were fined, three were convicted and released on bonds to appear for sentence, and three cases are pending. 1. 第一方金寸 17

While in a fit of insanity resulting have struck necessitates the closing from trouble with his wife, Jack Conlin, of Houghton, committed suicide by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver.

Farmers in the vicinity of Willow, Wayne county, say the past winter was the hardest on wheat they have ever known. Many fields will have to be plowed up.

Geo. Cothernan, living near Fabius, St. Joseph county, was recently found decapitated near the Michigan Central tracks. It is not known how the accident happened.

A farmer near Smith's Creek, St. Clair county, has a calf that weighed 108 pounds when two days old, which is about double the usual weight of such animals at that age.

A flock of 88 Mongolian pheasants were recently turned loose at Saginaw. It is expected by sportsmen that in two years there will be enough birds to furnish excellent sport.

Martin ladies have organized the "Ladies' Sidewalk Brigade" for the purpose of keeping the sidewalks of the village in good condition.

It is probable that the Ann Arbor railroad will join with the G. R. & I. and build a union station at Cadillac that will be a credit to that city.

It is estimated that a student would be compelied to spend 44 years in the University of Michigan in order to take all the courses of study now offered in the literary department. The bicyclists of Niles will build a

bicycle path from that city to Barren lake, a summer resort located five miles east. The money for building the path will be raised by subscription. Helen, the little daughter of Fred Moore, baggagamaster at the union de-

pot at Plymouth, was severely burned by her clothes catching from a bonfire. She may live but will be disfigured for life.

A building boom has struck Cadillac and struck good and hard. Over 200 new structures have already been arranged for and will be erected this summer, and the season is hardly started yet.

The other day Francis Sobraro, of Sault Ste. Marie, dug a nice crop of potatoes. Mr. Sobraro neglected to harvest his acre of potatoes last fall, but they safely weathered the severe winter, few of them being destroyed. In fact the potatoes in every way resemble a new spring crop.

Two large brickyards at Munith, which have been idle for several years past, will be put into operation again this year, the extensive building operations which are going on in all sections creating such a demand for brick a profit in their manufacture,

down of the Osceola, Tamaraek, Tamarack Jr. and Kearsarge mines, throwing fully 2,000 men out of work.

If every farmer could do as well on his crops as D. Brosman, of Silver Creek, Cass county, did on his last fall's potatoes, there would be fewer mortgages on record. Mr. Brosman raised 1,200 bushels of tubers and sold them at such a figure that, after deducting all expenses, he will have enough profit to more than pay for the 11 acres of land they were raised on.

Joe. Travis, the boy- who so mysteriously disappeared from Oxford some time ago, has returned home and tells a queer story. He says that while in Lapeer he fell down and struck his head rendering him unconscious. When he regained consciousness he had forgotten where he lived and what his name was. Since then he has been in Flint, Battle Creek, South Bend, Ind. and Chicago. While at Battle Creek he saw his name in a paper and his memory instantly returned to him.

The executive committee of the American National Red Cross society has dissolved in New York. Cash receipts were \$90,110, and disbursements \$82,724.

Thirty-five cases of spotted fever are reported at Nokomis, Montgomery Co., Ill. Five deaths have occurred in one family. Health officers claim they now have the disease under control.

Nearly 200,000 cigars have been seized in Louisville, Ky., and other contiguous towns as well as in Pennsylvania cities, bearing bogus stamps. The cigars came from the Jackson firm at Lancaster.

Gov. Pingree has signed the spring duck shooting bill and now hunters can get up bright and early mornings and shoot all the ducks they can hit, as the bill takes immediate effect. The season closes May 1.

The Dominion syndicate, limited, has been formed at Montreal with a capital of £300,000 to build the Georgian bay canal within three years and develop the electrical, mineral, pulp and other industries along the route. It is estimated that fully 40,000 Cubans emigrated from Cuba at the outbreak of the war. Most of them came to America, locating at New York, Tampa and Key West. Most of them are now anxious to return, but only a few have sufficient means to do so.

Wm. D. Burdick, a glycerine shooter, was recently blown to atoms at his magazine near Bradford, Pa. He was carrying a can of the explosive when last seen alive. That was a few moments before his magazine, barn and boiler house went up in a cloud of

the charge of bribery, has been acquitted. When the verdiet was announced his friends went wild with glee. Shortly after the verdict was announced Gov. Stone appointed him as senator to serve until the next session of the legislature. Political friends of Porto Rico, and with the remaissier of Senator Quay are urging him to bring | the 7th artillery now in this country criminal prosecutions against those enemies who, they claim, are behind

Baron Hirsch's Estate.

the prosecution.

The estate left by the late Baroness Maurice de Hirsch de Gereuth, who died April 1, has been valued at £25,-000,000, of which £20,000,000 will be expended in carrying on the various charities founded or fostered by the baron and baroness. The Hirsch foundation in New York receives £24,-000, and the institute at Montreal onetenth of that amount.

Nicaragua's Big Sale.

The government is negotiating the sale of all its railroads and steamboat lines, with the workshops, to C. E. Nicoll, the British consul at Managua, Nicaragua. The proposed transfer carries with it the privilege of extending the railroad to Rivas and also of connecting Managua with La Paz. The consideration is stated to be \$6,-500,000 silver.

Belgium Sugar to be Taxed. The secretary of the treasury has directed customs officers to impose a countervailing duty cu sugars imported from Belgium as follows: On raw sugar, 4.05 francs per 100 kilograms; refined sugar, 4.60 francs per 100 kilograms. This action is taken on account of bounties paid by the Belgian government on sugar exports.

Yellow Fever in Havana.

Three cases of yellow fever have developed at Havana. Col. Davis declined to allow ingress or egress except in the case of the physician and the necessary assistants, who were not allowed to come into contact with the public until their clothing had been changed and fumigated. No Americans are among the sick.

The Mexico sepate has unanimously adopted the new extradition treaty with the United States.

The governor of Alabama has issued call for an extra session of the legislature to repeal the constitutional convention act.

A man named David Craig, of Palmyra, Wis., who is a great sufferer from catarrh, used an eight-penny nail to clear the nasal passages and in so doing lost the nail in his head. With little effort it passed down his throat into his stomach, and what the result will be remains to be proved,

The rebel seat of government, which since the capture of Malolos has been at San Fernando, province of Pampanga, is reported to have been re moved to Tarlac, 73 miles from Manila. in the province of the same name.

Advices from Mananillo say that an American shell fired last summer during the bombardment of the town by the U. S. warships exploded recently, killing three persons and wounding many others.

Two new cases of yellow, fever are reported among the natives of Havana. Col. Remie and Maj. Lasseras, the Spanish commissioners, with their secretaries, attempted to enter the purpose of a conference with Aguinaldo regarding an exchange of prisoners, but failed in their mission. . . The party, under a flag of truce, were stopped by the rebel outposts on the road and were compelled to return without even getting a glimpse of the rebel leader. President McKinley has decided not to call for any more volunteers at present. Gen. Otis now has 22,000 effective men, and 8,000 are on the way or about to be ordered, which would give him an army of about 39,000 men. pains to conceal the fact,

Virgil, during the summer season, filled his house with butterflies.

Largest Workshop in America.

Lasting success does not come in a moment, and true success is never the result of "luck." It takes time and real merit, with plenty of experience and honest effort, to reach the top in anything. The history of the Deering Harvester Co. of Chicago is an example of success on a large scale. With more employes than any other single manufacturing plant of any kind in America, it is now running day and night to fill orders. Since 1891, when Deering machines were put on the market with "bicycle bearings," the growth of the husiness has been marvelous. The day is not far distant when other manufacturers will be forced to build lighter-draft machines or go out of business.

Balzac, when not at work on his novels, entertained himself sketching.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy.' Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olusted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Nero was fond of music and attained great proficiency in the art.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Vicano could not listen to the sound of a flute without fainting.

Oh That Delicious Coffee!

Costs but le per lb. to grow. Salzer has the seed. German Coffee Berry, pkg. Ibe; Java Coffee pkg. Ibe. Salzer's New Ameri-can Chicory Ibe. Cut this out and send Ibe for any of the above packages or send 303 and get all three pkgs, and great Catalogue free to JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.. La Crosse. Wist. Crosse, Wis.

Confucius, it is said, was passionately fond of watermelon seeds

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Robespierre was fond of reading poetry aloud to his friends.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr. Weod's Norway Pine Syrup.

Hesiod hated women and took ne

" Courage and Strength

in Times of Danger."

Read the warning between the lines. What is that warning? It is of the danger from accumulation of badness in the blood, caused by the usual heavy living of the Winter months. Spring is the clearing, cleansing time of the year; the forcrunner of the brightness and beauty of glorious Summer.

Follow the principle that Nature lays down. Start in at once and purify your blood with that great specific, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

Poor Blood—" The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." Scrie E. Brows, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

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Hood's Fills cure liver Ms; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

Francis I. was known as the most skillful jouster of his country.

Try Grain-o! Try Grain-o!

Ask your grocer today to show yon a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without in-jury as well as the adult. All who try GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth of the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Themistocles was passionately fond of dancing and flute playing.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunious. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Cato's only diversion was drinking, and he was fond of that diversion.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order

to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Charlemagne was said to be the best player of checkers of his century.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Elclectric Oil-Monarch over pain.

Emerson declared that he composed best when walking. Two million Americans suffer the

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Atmospheric Changes Foretold by a Stone-Plants Grow Most at Night Time-A Magnetic Island-Meaning of the Ghost Dance.

At Twilight.

Like some bright mounting flame our life New-kindled, springs and sparkles, Now soars defiance to the sin, Now glooms and darkles;

Here from the ruby-hearted glow Sweet influence round it shedding--Here from a half-quenched sullen brand - Dull shadow spreading.

And gathered in its blither blaze What gay friends haply cluster, Warmed deeply with the rosy ray And lightsome lustre!

Full soon the cheerful guests are gone In slow departing number, Close-curtained from the murmuring world-

Each to his slumber.

And down on the deserted hearth, In dying, fitful flushes. The lonely fire has drooped and sunk And fallen in ashes;

Yet part of that immortal flame Which, far in deeps of even, Informs the white and sacred stars And dazzles heaven!

Queer Coincideners.

There is a little world in which, we live and the people most certain of this are those who have experienced strange coincidences which seem almost impossible. The New York Telegraph relates some cases which are authentic. Harry Bradshaw, executive librarian of the Cambridge university library, had a strange adventure in the Paris library. A book had been lost for nearly a century, and Mr. Bradshaw went over to see if he could discover it. Search was fruitless, though there was a strong presumption as to the part of the library where it would be found. He stood one day in one of the recesses of the library, describing its probable appearance to the librarian, "about the height, thickness and similar binding to this," said he, taking a book out of the shelves.

It was the missing book.

The stories of strange coincidences in the matter of the recovery of lost property are legion. Two years ago a lady staying at Long Branch lost a gold ring while bathing. A reward was offered and all the boys of the place raked the whole shore up in search of it. But it was never found. The

next year the lady was at Long Branch again, and while reading on the shore, never looking for the ring or thinking of it, she turned it up accidentally with her parasol.

A woman out bleyeling lost a jeweled scarfpin, which she much valued. She did not miss it till the end of her journey, and as she had ridden 20 miles the prospect of finding it seemed small. She, however, gave notice of her loss to the police. On her return journey, when about a mile from home, she on dismounting to discover the cause found the pin sticking in the tire.

IN THE ODD CORNER. White in fair, dry wenther, while apmaching rain is indicated by the anpearance of small red spots, which grow both in number and size as the moisture of the air increases.

A Royal Love Letter.

Sir Benjamin Stone, M. P., was allowed last year to photograph in the Vatican a number of MSS, relating to Great Britain and going back hundreds of years. Some of them have never been in print. One, we are told, which eacited deep interest, was a letter of Herey VIII, to his "dear Anne Bolevn." It was quite in the style of a lover "sighing like a furnace." The anxious monarch writes:

"The approach of the time, which I have so long expected, rejoices me so much that it seems almost already come, However, the entire accomplishment cannot be until two persons meet, which is more desired by me than anything else in the world, For what joy can be greater upon earth than to have the company of her who is my dearest friend, knowing likewise that she does the same on her part ?- the thinking on which gives me pleasure. You may judge what effect the presence of that person must have on me whose absence has made a greater wound in my heart than either words or writing can express, and which nothing can cure but her return."

At the foot of this scroll is the figure of a heart, inserted amid the words. 'H, cares for no other. Rex."

Grow Most at Night.

It is a curious fact that night is the time which nature utilizes for growth. Plants grow much more in the night than in the davtime, as can be proved any time by measurement.

Measure a vine at night, then measare it again in the morning and the next night, and it will be found that the night growth is two or three times that accomplished during the day. During the day the plant is very busy gathering nourishment from various sources, and during the night this

raw material is assimilated into the plant life. The same fact is true of the animal creation. Children grow more rapidly

during the night. In the day time, while the child is awake and active, the system is kept busy disposing of the wastes consequent on this activity; but during sleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn-out particles, hence the rapid growth.

Island Is a Magnet.

In the Baltic the Danish island Bornholm, which is situated about twentyfour miles, east by south, from the nearest point of Sweden, may be regarded as a huge magnet. Although the power of this magnetic island is not so great that it can draw the nails out of ships, as was told of the legendary magnetic hills, the magnetism of the rocks on tee island of Bornholm can and does cause a good deal of troupunctured the tire of her machine, and ble to ships in quite another way, for the island exerts such an influence on the magnetic needle that it causes a Spilar Manuring.

One of the old time practices in farming is the fail applications of manures, being confined almost wholly to winter wheet. This is still a good plan so far as it goes, though not economical, but spring applications of coarse manures are coming rapidly in favor, especially for clean cultivation crops. Coarse manures with clean cultivation, frequent tillage, rapidly becomes available as plant food. It no longer pays to use manures merely to enrich the soil, but it does pay to use them to grow immediate crops. Manure which stays in the soil two or three years before becoming fully available as plant food, is worth much less than the same amount in a quickly available form. Spring manuring has its disadvantages, notwithstanding. In all farm yard manures the ammonia is first to become available, and unless potash and phosphates have been used freely previously, there is much risk that he ready supply of ammonia will encourage a rank growth of leaf at the expense of the stalk and grain. Another point is that with many crops a rank growth of foliage at the expense of other parts of the plant is not practicable; in this case the free animonia is simply lost, it goes to waste Farmers should constantly bear in mind that all manures, or fertilizers, which are the same thing, are merely just so much ammonia, potash and phosphates; not any one nor any two, but all three taken together. With clean cultivation crops such as corn, potatoes, etc., where farm yard manure is used, potash and phosphates should always be applied at the same time, or even earlier in the spring. They will not waste except on very rolling ground where any form of manure would wash away. From 100 to

200 pounds of muriate of potash and from 200 to 400 pounds of acid phosphate should be used per acre, broadcasted or used in the drill as may suit individual preference. The object la to have the mineral fertilizer there ready for the ammonia as fast as the latter becomes available as plant food. Much time and trouble is given to securing catches of clovers or other legumes, merely for the nitrogen fertilizer stored up by such plants. A somewhat wiser plan is to take good care of the ammonia we already have

on hand. To supply a soil with ammonia without at the same time ensuring the potash and phosphates to go with it, is to invite the loss of the ammonia. It is wiser to be on the safe side, especially as there is very little danger of loss through drainage,-R. Garwood.

Fruit Prospects in Michigan.

The official state report from Michigan concerning fruit prospects, indicates a condition very discouraging to peach growers. Orchards within ien or fifteen miles of lakes Erie or Michigan, that were well situated on high, dry land, show less damage than those in the interior, but even in these favored localities, from 50 to 75 per cent of the buds have been destroyed, and many young trees killed outright. Older orchards of hardy varieties will survive, but the crops produced this year will necessarily be small. In the northern and central portions of the state, orchardists report that 25 to 75 per cent of all the peach trees are dead. Pear, plum and sweet cherry trees have fared almost as badly. Sour cherry and apple trees, and grape vines of hardy varieties, appear to be all right, and so do strawberries, which have been protected by a good blanket of snow. Raspberries and blackberries are much injured. The loss of potatoes in pits and cellars by freezing, is very great, ranging from 25 to 75 per cent. The Seed Flat .- An excellent box i: which the seeds for early flowers can he sown is about eighteen inches long. fifteen inches wide and three and onehalf inches deep. This box can be placed in the window beside the cutting box. A good soil for the seed box is made of three-fourths soddy loam and one-fourth sand; this mixture gives a sell that drains well and does not run together after it has been watered a few times. In this box can be sown Pansy, Verbena, Petunia, Snap Dragon, Sweet Alyssum, Salvia Splendens, or seeds of any other similar plants that will stand transplaating and are desired for early blooming. Enough plants can be grown in a box of this size to supply a goodsized flower garden .- W. H. Moore, Varying Types of Feeders-Practical and experienced feeders, who breed and purchase steers for fattening, observe nium through the annihilation of the striking differences in the aptitude of animals of varying types and make-up to lay on flesh readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the market. It requires a well-trained eye to detect in all cases the possible variation of results in the store or stock steer; but there are some distinctions that are easily detected. deeply are naturalists interested in this There are certain types of cattle, for instance, that never feed profitably to be as closely related to turtica as under any conditions, and it is quite to lizards, that legislative protection as important to discriminate against has been secured for it. Unfortunately | these in the feed lot as to be able to recognize the excellence in other types. -Bureau of Animal Industry Report. Waste .- One of the important things about good farming that most of us have to learn is to avoid waste. We pay taxes on land that we do not farm: we only half cultivate our fields and so waste both land and labor; we leave a large percentage of the crop in the field; we waste time and capital in raising inferior animals; we waste energy in trying to do more than one man can do right; we waste money in buying what we should raise ourselves: we waste opportunities to improve our Second Lawyer-I object to the ques- condition by staying away from instition as irrelevant and immaterial, tutes and fairs and by neglecting to Listener-Marciful hivens! Of'll kill read papers; we waste-in a thousand of crab in Chill answers the same pur- Mulroon, for it's only th' other day he ways, and then we are ready to say pose, being extremely sensitive to st- asked me that quiston .- New Yerk "farming don't pay." And it is no wonder .- Montana Fiult Grower.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

Tillers of the Soll Appreciate the Little Wonder-Worker. Near the little town of Wood's Cor-

ners, about six miles from Ionia, resides ners, about six miles from Ionia, resides R. L. Pierson, Mr. Pierson, a farmer Northern Alberta. The report says: by occupation, and like all hard-workload to carry. Few people who never lived on a farm appreciate what it means to follow the plow from sunrise to sunset, but if the public in general don't know how hard such work is, the kidneys do. Long hours of work of any kind means long hours for the kidrebelling. When the farmer comes home tired out at night, if he only realized that the tired feelings mostly always came from tired kidneys, and that the little wonder-workers, Doan's Kidney Pills, would right the wrong brought on by over-work, life would be easier for him. Read what Mr.

Pierson says about his experience: I noticed when I stooped, lifted or changed my position suddenly, early in the fail of 1897, that I was always rewarded with sharp pains across the small of my back, and in the morn-ing was so hume and sore that I could scarrely ret out of bed. The too frequent action of the kidney scarretions, especially annoying at sight, planty indicated that my kidneys were the cause of the trouble. Thad often heard Boan's Kidney Pill's speker about by my neighbors, and as it was the first time I required such a preparation. I procured a box. I noticed their benencial effects in a day or two and I continued the treatment until my backache was cured and the o'her weakness was thoroughly relieved. I make no mistake when I say that Doan's Kid-ney Pills cure backache and kidney complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all Pierson says about his experience: Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Mailed by Foster-Milfor the United States.

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Not Prayers.

"Yes," said the lovely girl, "we have one of those perfectly delicious prayer ruga from the East, but somehow, when papa comes home late and stumbles over it, he does not pray."-Indianapolis Journal.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

chase of Catarra that cannot be cursed by Hall's Catarra Curs. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions ancially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druzzists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bloed and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 35 per bottle. Sold by all Druzyits. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

If a woman once poses as a beauty it keeps her busy trying to live up to it.

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A hanly little box (just right for a lady's purse or agentleman's vest possel; of Cascarets Caod/ Cathartic, prevents liness. All druggists, 10.25,00 Don't break your word-unless you can do i so a hyphen will fit it nicely.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children techning softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, always pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

If marriage wasn't a lottery the law might not interfere in so many cases.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.-George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895.

If a man is easily discouraged he will languish

in obscurity.

PLEASED WITH ALBERTA.

North Party

An Excellent Report from Wisconsin and Minnesota Delegates.

The opinion of five delegates from Minnesota and Wisconsin, published by the Edmonton Bulletin over their

"We must say with all sincerity that ing tillers of the soil he has found the driving all over the country for six burdens the back must bear no light days, we have not found one settler who was not more than pleased with the country and its productions, and will not return to the land he left. We have seen people here from all parts of the states and all doing well. We met a Dakota farmer by the name of McLean, who has informed us that he has raised more grain here in three neys, and they can't stand it without years than he did in thirteen where he came from, on half as much ground. We have seen a number of others, both men and women, and all speak in the came strain about Alberta. They all look well and contented; even the children are happy. In our drive over the country, in passing the countless rchool houses we could only see hap-piness in the faces of the little ones. We noticed them all well dressed equal if not better than the same class of children in the state of Minnesota, The wheat that is raised here is just beautiful, the kernel full and plump and may well be termed golden grain, yielding 30 to 55 bushels to the acre. This statement is not from one farmer but from hundreds who tell the same tale. Oats yield from 70 to 100 bushels to the acre, barley from 40 to 60 bushels and potatoes from 300 to 400 bushels to the acre. We have taken particular notice of the climate in regard to the difference between this country and our own. When we left Ada, Minnesota, we were in the midst of a burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents real Dakota blizzard. When we arrived at Edmonton we found the people on the streets still wearing sumclothing, no mittens on their hands and far less use for them. The country is simply more than we ever dreamed of. The printed matter sent cut by the government does not half tell of the grand country in Alberta, open for millions of people to make beautiful homes for themselves. Too much can not be said in praise. It greatest is all and more than the sulogist ever thought of giving to the public. We saw cattle and horses in herds grazing on the prairie like in summer time all sleek and fat. We were informed by several farmers that most of the stock run out all winter. We also found the market extra good here for beef and pork. Hogs fetch 11/2 cents live weight. A three-yearold steer will bring from \$40 to \$45

right from the prairie. Coal and wood are here in abundance. Ccal is sold in the town of Edmonton for \$2 per ton and farmers can secure coal at the mines themseives for 75 cents per load. Before closing we say to you one and all, come to Alberta, where there are homes for millions and a promise for something to lay by for an oldinge. We are well satisfied with this country and as evidence have each bought a half section of C. P. R. land in township 35, range 21 west of the 4th initial meridian, and will return next spring to reside. Hoping this may be of some benefit to the overburdened farmers of the United States."

Sent by Floyd Dean, son of E. S. Dean of Deanville, Mich., who is now in Alberta, and has taken up 160 acres. there.

Don't think every woman who looks in a mir-ror is hopelessly lost in admiration.

Carter's Ext. Smart Wood Will cure a cold in one night: will cure sere throat in a few hours. Acts quick. S we care for Catarrh in every Ze bottle.

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Peter the Great liked to be carried about in a wheelbarrow.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

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BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORE, N.Y. For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle.



Four Famous Statues.

The most famous statues in history are the Colossus of Rhodes, the Sphinx and the vocal statue of Memnon at Thebes, and of these the last is the most remarkable, in consequence of its property of emitting sounds when its lips were touched by the rays of the rising sun so that it seemed to greet the coming day. It was originally a portrait model of King Amenophis III., and was one of a pair of statues between sixty and seventy feet high. carved out of single blocks of sandstone and transported from the quar-

ries to Thebes, whereas the Sphinx was carved from the living rock in the place where it now stands. Of statues not so well known the

piost remarkable is that of Buddha at Nara, near Kioto, in Japan, which was erected A. D. 1100. It is made of inches high and more than twentyeight feet broad across the shoulders. On its head are 966 curls, and the image is surrounded by a glory or halo seventy-eight feet in dia.neter, on which sixteen images eight feet long are cast. Two smaller images, each twenty-five feet high, stand in front of the larger onc. The total weight of metal in the main figure is about 450 tons, of which 500 pounds consist of gol.

Atmospheric Changes Foretold by a Stone

In Finland, a species of stone, known as "semakuir," actually foretells the probable changes in the weather. In dry, fine weather the stone is of a dark gray color mottled with white spots, but before approaching showers of thick mists it blackens all over-most conspicuously, of course, at the spaces which were previously white-and gradually returns again to its former state as the weather improves. Its prophetic warnings are regarded by many as having a superstitious origin, but a recent analysis of the stone explains the cause and shows that there is nothing whatever mysterious in its destroyed it is hoped that the bioloaction. It is composed of a ground mass of clay and fossilized organic matter, with a little rock salt and niter scattered throughout in grains and small patches. These salts absorb the lizard. aerial moisture as it increases in amount, and dissolve in it, forming black surface films, while they regain their white color as the drier atmosphere evaporates the moisture from thems The cast-off shell of a species

vessel to turn perceptible aside from its course. The effect of the island magnetism is feit at a distance of about nine and a half miles. On the island of Canna (one of the Argylishire Hebrides), situate about three miles northwest of Rum, there is a hill which has magnetic power sufficiently strong to affect the compasses of vessels passing near it. The island is a mile in breadth by four and a half miles in length.

Meaning of the Ghost Dance.

In one of the recently published volumes of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. James Mooney explains that the underlying principle of the Sioux ghost dance is the doctrine that at some time the whole Indian race, living or dead, will be reunited in life upon this earth, untroubled by death. hunger or disease. The object of the dancers is to fall into a kind of trance. bronze, and is fifty-three feet six in which they can see and converse with their dead relatives. The medicine man plays the part of a mesmerist, keeping the sun full in the face of the dancers, making passes before their eyes, and twirling sticks and feathers until they become entranced. Such warlike outbreaks as that of 1890 in the United States are due to the attempts of ambitious chiefs or medicinemen to anticipate the Indian millenwhite man.

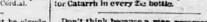
An Ancient Pedigree.

The "tuatera, lizard" is said to be perhaps the most remarkable animal now living in New Zealand, and the "oldest existing type of reptile." So curious species of animal, which seems the eggs of the creature appear not to be covered by the protective act, and Nature expresses gratification that only one man, a Mr. Henaghan, who can be trusted, knows where to look for the precious eggs. Before they are all gists will have an opportunity to determine how the strange animal is developed, and whether it is more a lizard than a turtle, or more a turtle than a

Unsuspected Villainy.

First Lawyer-Where do you live? mospheric changes. It remains guile i Journal.

"We have never had a bottle returned " proud; serie the proprietor of Brown's Teething Cord.al. If smiles are sunshine frowns must be cloudy



Don't think because a man posse ing intellect that he is lightheaded

PAINFUL PERIODS NO MORE

'RS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes: "Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Ohl how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved. There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve them."

MRS. IDA PETERS, Milan, Tenn., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-When I wrote to you the first time asking your advice I was a great sufferer. Menstruations were irregular, sometimes a week too soon and then a week or two late, and when they appeared were very profuse; great pain and tenderness in the bowels, pain in back and limbs, leucorrhoea all the time. I was weak and nervous and had no appetite. Burning and choking sensation in my throat. I received your reply and followed all your instructions and now I am cured. I owe my ecovery all to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and her wonderful remedies."

ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio, writes:

"I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. 1 followed your advice carefully and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhea. I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound, one box of Pills, one package of Sanative Wash and am now well.

MRS. MAGGIE P. STINE, New Berlin. Pa., writes:

"I have suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back for about seven years, and could never get anything to help me. I tried several physicians, but found no help. I have now taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and feel like a different woman."

MRS. H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes: "Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my hcalth.

I was so miserable; suffered from painful menstruation and backache, was nervous, dizzy and faint. I received such a kind letter fron you, telling me just wat to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this ; ain destroyen'



Lowell State Bank CAPITAL, \$25,000.00 LOWELL, MICH.

"rancis King, President, Chas. McCarty, Vice President, M. C. Griswold, Cashier.

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HOME NEWS.

C Ionial Minstrels 1776 at Music hall May 3.

Get your fruits and green stuff at Van Dyke's.

Two first class bicycle repairers at Clark & Spraker's.

W. A. Watts was doing business at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Call at VanDyke's and get samples of Miller's "Penang Spices.

Billy Barber is playing third base for the Grand Rapids league team

Mrs. O A. Robiason spent Sunday with her children at Grand Rapids. Mrs. A. R. Covell of Mishawak,

Ind., is visiting old friends in Lowell. Benjamin Lovengood, a Grand Rapids printer, was in town over Sun-

day. Mito Hiler is selling green onions,

some of them measuring 10 inches in white length.

W. P. Deacon White, of Centralia, Ill., is visiting relatives in Keene and South Lowell.

Editor J. B. Smiley of Galesburg was the guest of W. A. Watts and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Phoeba A. Newton of Grand Rapids spent several days of this week with Lowell friends.

Mrs. Geo. Coppens, of Grand Rap ids, has been spending a few days with friends in Lowell.

Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet space between their building and with Mrs. N. L. Merriman on Thurs- that of U. B. Williams. day afternoon, May 4th.

Jay Pinckney, Will Kelly, Frank Graham and Walter Gibson have returned from Crystal Falls.

S S. Courtright came from Davi son last Saturday and moved his household goods to that place.

Advertised Letters .- Miss Gertie Miller, Miss Hazel L. Randall, John Davis, Geo. Kellogg, W. A. Culver, New advs. this week: A. D. Oliver,

R. VanDyke Hamilton & Fox, Clark & Spraker, and U. B. Williams. Mrs. Geo. Fullington of Cedar

Springs returned to her home last week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Sr.

Mrs. Pattison, agent for Henry

ing. Call at VanDyke's an I get samples of Miller's Mountain Java C ffer. C. Krum and wife of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Several Lowell people attended the ball game at Grand Rapids Sunday. Fred Wood, wife and son, Verne, spent Sunday with friends in Grand

The Colonial Minstrels are com-

Rapids. Matt Connelly fell from a step ladder Tuesday and broke his arm be-

low the elbow. Memorial pictures of the late Alger-

non Gardner can be secured at this office at 5c each. A marriage license was issuel last

week to John Tobin and Mary Hogan, both of Vergennes. The health of Wm. Atkins does not improve as rapidly as his many friends would like.

Rev. H. Marshall has rented the Hazelton property on the addition and is moving his family this week. Some nice fish have been taken

from the mill pond but as usual fishermen are more numerous than the fish

WATCH CHARM LOST, a gold bicycle charm, last Saturday Finder ieave at Howk's store and get reward.

Geo. D. Lynn. Farmers! Stockmen! For 10 days Ellwood fence sells 42 inch 35 cents 50 inch 40 cents per rod at Clark & Spraker's

The West ward school observe Arbor Day Friday, April 28, with appropriate exercises and the planting of trees on the school ground.

Marriage licences were issued Monday to Frank Rittinger and Mary E. Murphy both of Lowell and John Goggins of Bowne and Anna Burns of Caledonia.

Mrs. Louis Bolter on rising Wed nesday morning fell and struck her head producing profuse hemmorrhage Owing to her extreme age the accident is a serious one.

Brown & Schler are having ad ditional shed home added to their warehouse facilities by roofing the

Mrs. Alice Brown has bought the house and lot known as the Look property on the hill north and east of the new East ward school house and will soon move into it.

George Phelps, flagman of the D. & M crossing near depot, and Miss Nina Saunders, of Detroit, were married Tuesday afternoon at Grand Rapids. They will make Lowell their home.

The next meeting of the Lowell Dist. Council P. of H. will be held at South Boston Grange hall on Thurs Glimpse at the Grand Rapids Curaday, May 4th. Everybody invited to be present and take part in the discus Wesley Johnson, Master. si ns.

Geo Giles received a telegram Smith, Florist, furnishes cut flowers on from Minneapolis, Tuesday afternoon, prised and gratified to notice the large short notice, at GRAND RAPIDS saying that Thomas Flanagan died number of patients, who were besieging 11m there April 23. Deceased was a the two proprietors of the concern. Drs. J. Brother of Frank Flanagan and Mrs. Gore Gallel er and C. T. Wolford. Drs.



DROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigan, County of Kent, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Kent held at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 11th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Harry D. Jewell, Judge of Pro-bate.

bate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Byrne, deceased, John P Byrne, administrator de bonis non of said estate, having rendered to this ourt his final account as such administrator. etc. and his petition praying for the determination of the heirs of said deceased and for the distri-bution of said estate.

It is ordered, that Monday the 15th day of May, 1899, at the o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for the examination and allowance of said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be (ublished three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulating in said 'ounty of Kent. apl27 HARKY D. JEWELL, (A true copy.) Judge of Pr ALVIN E. F.WING, Register. Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

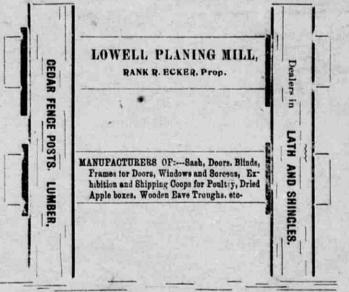
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated January 30, 1893, made and executed by James Norton and Mary Norton, his wife, James Norton and Alary Norton, this wile, both of Bowne, Kent county, Michigan, to Mary E. Boughton, of Alps, Renselaer county, New York. Said mortgage was recorded February 7th, 1893 in liber 201 of mortgages, page 270, at 8:00 o'clock, a. m. Guid mechanic and into the possession Said mortgage came into the possession of Clarendon C. Winegar as the executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Boughton, deceased, late of Alps, Rensseiner county, New York. The amount sseiner county. New Torst mortgage at claimed to be due on said mortgage at date of this notice is the sum of eleven hundred ninety and 65-100 dollars (\$1190.65) as principal and interest, also the further sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as an attorney fee is stipulated for in said mortgage. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover suid debt or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-Mis. A. W. Weeks Tuesday afternoon, tained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises theirin described at public auction to the highest bidder on Friday the ninth day of June A. D., 1899, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Said court house being the place where is held.

Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Bowne in the county of Kent and sinte of Michigan and de-scribed as follows. to-wit; East 70 (70) acres of northwest quarter of section 35(35,) town (5) north range nine (9) west, Dated March 9, 1899.

Clarendon C. Winegar, executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Boughton, deceased, late of Rensselaer county, N. Y.

strels 1776







THE JEWELER. ing prices.

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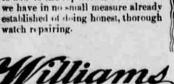
THE glass trust has ordered an advance in price from 12 per cent on common window glass to 20 per cent m plate glass. The laborers emplayed by the trust have not been nowages.

went to Grand Rapids and swore out a warrant before Justice Cowan. Deputy Sheriff Morse served it and Tuesday Dick went down and paid \$1.00 fine and costs.

HEAL THE SICK.

tive Institute.

A reporter who visited the Grand Rap ids Curative Institute, located in the Houseman block, yesterday, was both sur-



Your Watchman.

We want you to feel that when

you leave your watch with us for re-pairs the work will be done to the best of our ability and in a com-plete manner. It is our ambittion

to add to the reputation we we think

Some dain y belt buckles at tempt-

The next meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E church will be held at the home of May 2, 1899, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject:

tified of a corresponding raise in their the circuit court for the county of Kent

Abe Carl has been owing Dick Hefferon \$5 for several years, and last Saturday when some one paid Abe over a hundred dollars, Dick Hefferon thought it was about time he got his \$5. Abe refused to pay, however, and Dick bit him once for luck. Carl

R. B. Boylan went to Grand Rap. ids yesterday to attend the meeting of the M. R. C. A., which convenes there this we k.

Dr. F. D. Arthur the eminent Specialist of the Detroit Medical and Tuesday May, 9th.

J. Jay Evans left Monday for Ja macia, where he will engage in missionary work for about two years or longer. This is his third trip to that island.

Those delightful vocalists, th Schubert Lady Quartette of Chicago, will appear at Music hall, on May 9th. under auspices of Band No. 2. Lovers of sweet singing +hould not miss this splendid entertainment.

Saturday, April 29, is calling card day at the LEDGER office. All orders received on or before that day will be filled at the rate of 25 for 15c, or 50 for 25c nice Bristol cards, neatly printed, with eight different styles o appropriate type to select from.

It may seem strange, but it is a fact, that we can send the Farm Journal five years if you will pay all you owe for the LOWELL LEDGER and one year ahead-both papers for just the price of ours. Whether you can reap the advantage of this surprise offer depends how soon you come foward with the cash.

The village of Portland is without fire protection at present, because quickeand has gotten into the wells of the water works, forcing the pumps to stop. The company owning water works is without funds to do the neces sary work to put the plant in shape again, and the village council has not yet made up its mind what to do in the matter.

Kalamazoo county farmers, strange to say, have been apparently averse to growing sugar beets, even though a factory was to be located at ference has ever had. He has had for the beets for that factory have been made outside the county. Other counties will thus get the bene-fit of the circulation of the money paid out tor beets, while it will be a better thing for the railroad com-panies, as the freight rates from out-side points will of course be consider ably higher than if the beets were ehipped from places inside Kalamazoo county.—[Free Press.] Kalamazoo, and most of the contracts great success everywhere it has

John McGee.

The Lowell Township Sunday South Lowell M. E. Church, on Sunday, April 30, with services at 10 s. Surgical Institute will be at Lowell m and 2, and 7, p. m. Rev. C. H. Andrews, Leroy Chambers, E. K. Mohr, Mrs. Gristwood, A. F. Behler Ernest Curtiss, Miss Chloe Merriman, F. Yeiter, and R.v. A. B. Johnson will participate.

> Mrs. Nancy Gardner, Mr and Mrs. William Gardner, M . and Mrs. John Gardner, Cora, Harry, Hattie and Pearl Gardner, Howard Seabrooks and Ada Philips, all of Muir, Mrs. Cassius Gardner of Ithaca, and Achsa Gardner of Ionia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry Gardner, and attended the memorial services of the lamented Algernon at the M. E.

church, Sunday evening. Rev. L. N. Pattison will tender to his class of young men and Chas. R. Perry camp No. 9, S. O. V, a complimentary lecture at the M. E. chu ch on Friday evening, April 28. Dr. Potts, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, will speak on "Man and his supreme Mission."

We had the pleasure of hearing three of the standard schools. Dr. Potts once and we assure our readers that those who are favored indeed.

next Sunday with a roll of honor in which the church benevolence ton of Kalamazoo and Mr. Kerby teen years of experience as a specialist. Drs. Galleher and Wolford are not trans and daughter, Miss Esther, will be

Gore Gallel er and C. T. Wolford. Drs. callcher and Wolford came to this city only one year ago, yet in that time they School convention will be held at the have built up one of the largest medical practices which was ever enjoyed by a Grand Rapids physician or tirm of physicians The secret of their phenomenal success is that they have never abused a confidence and every one of the hundreds of patients whom they have treated since they have been in this city is a firm friend as well as a patient. The doctors have rare success in both diagnosis and the administration of therapeutics, and the rapid and permanent cures which they effect gives their patients a trustful confi dence in them which is of itself an aid to their recovery.

The doctors are among the most pro foundly erudite exponents of the healing art who ever practiced in the healing art in this city. Dr. Galleher is a graduate of the Electic School of Cincinnati, the University of Medicine of Cincinnati, the University of Medicine of Indianapolis, homepathic, and the Ohio Medical of Cin-innati, allopathic Dr. Galleher is also a post-graduate of the Bel-levue Hospital and College of New York City and the famous Sunshall Medical Col lege and Hospital of London, England. Dr. Galleher makes it a point to combine the best points of the three schools of medicine, Electic, Homeopathic and Allopathic. He is a graduate of colleges which teach each one, yet the school of medicine which 1 e uses in hi-practice is one which the him self has formulated from the merits of all three of the standard schools.

The same fact is also true . f Dr. Wolford. Dr. Potts once and we assure our readers that those who are favored with invitations will be fortunate and the University of Medicine of Indianapolis, homeopathic. He is also a post graduate of the Rush Medical College of There will be special service at the M. E. church, commencing next Sunday with a roll of honor in which the church benevolence in which the church benevolence will be reported for year 1899. Dr. J. H. Potts, editor of Michigan Ad. Dr. Galleher has had four years of experivocate, of Detroit, Rev. A. H. Ran- ence as a general practitioner and seven

and daughter, Miss Esther, will be present Sunday at all of the ser-vices. The Kerbys are gospel sing-ers and Rev. Ranton is one of the best evangelists the Michigan con-ference has ever had. He has had great success everywhere it has been the good fortune of the church

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