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Are not at all unusual, but Races on a Hat, even it be a Derby Hat, cannot be seen every day. Of all the intolerable things perhaps the most intolerable is a bad hat. The man who wears one ought to be taken in hand by his friends at once. You say that you cannot afford to buy a new Hat, but you would be nearer the truth if you said you couldn't afford to

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Is a sort of Certificate of Character. A Stylish Hat marks the wearer as a Gentleman. You can get your character certified to, and your gentlemanly qualities properly stamped and labeled, by coming at once to

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And selecting either a Dunlap, Wilcox, or some of the other leading styles manufactured. W Two Styles shown at \$1.50 and \$2.00, will astonish you. Nothing ever placed on the market can equal them. Bemember, at

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Ladies' Fii»e doth Top, Patent Tip, Sqbare Foxed, pulton Shoes, \$2.75. Goodspeed's.

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At Ann Arbor, Michigan., at the close of business Dec. 19th, 1890.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, I County of Walshaema. If 88. I, Charles E. Hiscock, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES E. HISCOCK, Cashier. CORRECT—Attest: Christian Mack, Daniel Hiscock, David Hinsey, Directors,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of December, 1890. MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public

\$761,291.31

ETC., ETC

Capital stock paid in, Capital security, 50,000 | Total assets, 100,000 | Surplus, 100,000.00

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All first class articles at the lowest prices. We can sell as cheap as any

Place, for we have small expense and are both practical workmen. Come and

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The Ufliversity Senate's Tribute to Their Depare fel Colleague.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AN ACTIVE LAWYER.

Distinguished by Broad and Liberal Culture. His Connection With the University—A Gentleman.

The following is the memorial of the University Senate, upon the late Prof. Wells:

The pages of our journal record the fact, that during the past few years the University Senate has been sorely afflicted. Death has overtaken many of our most valuable counsellors, many of the oldest and most widely known of our number, and in the midst of our bereavement over the recent death of Professor Winchell, we are burdened with a

On the fourth day of March, 1891, at the city of Detroit, William Palmer Wells, Kent Professor of Law, in the Law Department of the University of Michigan, died while in the active performance of his professional duties before the Wayne Circuit Court. He had just finished a short argument upon a question of minor importance, and appeared to 1)e in perfect health, free from any Dhysical or mental depression. Death came without giving any warning whatsoever.

The people of the State of Michgan have met-with a great loss. Professor Wells was in the truest sense of the term, a public man. Elis time was freely given to the consideration of questions of national importance, and he was always ready and well equipped. In the many serious controversies that have arisen during the past thirty years over legal, educational and political subjects, so comprehensive was his inowledge that he was seldom excluded from the forum of discussion or want of technical learning. He quently expressed them from the rostrum, and here he had but few equals. The force of his logic, the elegance of his diction, and the digdiscussed an issue, always commanded the admiration and respect of his adversaries.

He gave much time to the study of problems in social and political economies. He was a vice-president of the American Free Trade League, and an honorary member of the Cobden club of England. His opinions upon these questions were expressed on many public occasions, but it would be idle to attempt to enumerate his addresses. Those, however, which have attracted the most attention, are: "The Relations of Educated Men to American Politics,' delivered to the Associated Alumni of the University of Vermont: "The Legislative Power in a Free Commonwealth," delivered at the legislative reunion in Lansing, in 1886; and "The Darthmouth^College Case and Private Corporations," delivered the same year before the American Bar Association.

In politics Professor Wells took an active part, but of political warfare that did not involve the discussion of principles he knew nothing a strong party man, but not a politician in the popular sense. The people of the state mourn the loss of one who gave much of his best thought to the solution of vital public questions, without expecting or receiving any reward from this emoluments of office. He will be missed in the councils of the state.

But few men at the bar of the state have had a larger professional acquaintance than Professor Wells.

of law in the state and federal courts. and painstaking, and always in full were afterward found at Mrs. Wal-He met in the trial of causes many sympathy with their work. As a dron's, in a satchel, where they had practitioners of national reputation, member of the faculty, he was a kind been all the time. The ease was and argued important constitutional and considerate counsellor, unin- given to the jury yesterday afterquestions before some of the ablest fluenced by any pet theories or noon, and the jury returned in an lorified it by his high standard of thing. professional honor and legal attainment. He did not practice law as a means to the acquirement of wealth. and the practice of the law a noble n something other than financial results. Some of his most valuable ork was without compensation. He as one of the members of the Lmerican Bar Association, and for veral years a member of its Sureme Council. He has contributd much to the advancement of law s a science and a profession.

In 1874 Mr. Wells was appointed Kent Professor of Law in lhe Uniersity of Michigan, which position he filled until December, 1885, when his legal practice demanded his resignation. In June, 1887, he was gain called to the Kent Professor liip, a position which he continued to occupy until his death.

At the outset of his work in the Jniversity, Professor Wells clearly ndicated that his early training had been in the hands of masters. His student life was spent under the severe curriculum of the New England colleges of forty years ago. In 1851 he received the degree jof bachelor of arts from the University of Vernont, and in 1854 the degree of master of arts from the same institction and the degree of bachelor of aws from Harvard University. Among his instructors at the Harvard Law School were such men as Joel Parker, known to this day as the chief justice of New Hampshire, and Theophilus Parsons, still the leading authority on contracts in our

It is easy to see the influence of tliese great minds upon the life of Professor Wells. The method of was a wise counsellor, and his views instruction known as the lecture were eagerly sought for. He fre- system, which they had adopted in the Harvard Law School, and which was introduced in that institution by Joseph Story and Simon Greenleaf, was followed by Professor Wells and nity and earnestness with which he llis associates in the Law Department of our University." It is with a feeling of profound sorrow that that we note the withdrawal from cictive service of the last member of that- distinguished law faculty, which may be said to have been influentical in establishing our present sys-

em of instruction. As a law lecturer Professor Wells was a marked man among us, peculiarly qualified for the position which he filled. His vast experience in litigation, his profound knowledge of technical law, his clearness of thought, and force of expression, rendered his lectures of great value to the students. Thousands of young men in this country mourn with us to-day, over the loss sustained by the Law Department of the University.

Above the average lawyer, Professor Wells was distinguished for his broad and liberal culture. During the year 1887, while engaged in the active practice of technical law, he delivered lectures upon constituhistory and constitutional law in the Literary Depart ment of the University. The fact that he did this work so well onl; indicates the compass of his mind Not many active practitioners would feel themselves equipped for sucla an undertaking.

In his person, Professor Wells was a dignified and genial gentleman. His manners were almost faultless. He was unobtrusive, but cordial, and being somewhat retired in his habits sought but little recreation in society. For the period of thirty-five years he Hisliesure hours were spent in study.

jurists of our country. He stood in peculiar notions. We could always hour with a verdict for \$2,500 damtile front rank of his profession, and count upon his doing the right ages. On the first ballot the jury

Wells has been in the regular performance of his duties in the Unir00 often, perhaps, for his own versity, and by previous arrangegood he forgot the honorarium. To ment was to have lectured to the him the law was a sublime science, law students last Friday, the day on which the law faculty and some rofession, which brought its reward three hundred students of the department attended his funeral at St.

The University Senate, appreciating his most excellent qualities of mind and heart, sympathize with the members of his family in this hour of deep sorrow.

G. A. ft. State Encampment to be Held in Ann Arbor.

The G. A. R. state encampment next year will be held in Ann Arbor. At least five hundred delegates will be present besides very many other members of the G. A. R. who are not delegates. The city will be filled with visitors. The encampcollege vacation so that there will be plenty of room for the guests, and part, at least, of the exercises, it is thought, will be held in the University hall.

The Choral Union Concert.

The readers of the ARGUS will doubtless be interested in the announcement that the third concert of the Choral Union series will be given this evening in University Hall, The great dramatic cantata, "Christophorus," by Rheinberger, will be jiven together with a mixed programme. The assisting soloists are Miss Nellie A. Goodwin, Toledo, soprano; Miss N. S.' Hoff, Ann Arbor, contralto; Mr. Homer Warren, I)etroit, tenor; Mr. E. C. Crane, Detroit,] baritone. The chorus of 240 voices will be supplemented by a full orchestra headed by the Philharmonic Club.

Proceedings of Board of Public Works. OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. March 11,1891.

Regular meeting, called to order)y Pres. Keech.

Present, Schuh, Keech. Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved. A petition signed by sixteen resiand placed on file.

street commissioner.

Felch street and see that the same is done at once.

ommend and ask the common couneast side of Fifth street, from Jefferson to Liberty street. Yeas, Schuh, Keech.

Board then adjourned. JAS. R. BACH, Clerk.

The Moore-Thompson Slander Case. The court room has been crowded being present. The case in court was that of Mrs. Kate L. Moore vs. Wilford B. Thompson, a prominent Salem farmer. Mrs. Moore sued him for slander. She had aided, as a nurse, in taking care of Mrs. Waldron, a sister of Mr. Thompson, and when Mrs. Waldron returned to her home several articles were miss- his preaching service at the Baptist ing. She expressed her belief Mrs. Moore had taken them. Thompson came to this city to get the articles, ing in the main audience room to accused Mrs. Moore of stealing them, which all are invited. Large atgave her an hour to find them and tendance and deep interest has been was actively engaged in the practice With the students he was patient searched her house. The articles shown in all of these meetings.

were unanimous in finding cause. During the present year Professor | On the first marking as to damages, the amounts varied from \$800 to #20,000, the sum \$2,500 being quickly agreed upon. This is the second trial of the case.

Rapid Writing

A course is offered this semester at the University in what is called in the announcements rapid writing, Paul's church in the city of Detroit. but which is, in reality, newspaper work'. Only those students who are connected with the college press are admitted to it, and the work done consists in the revision and criticism of matter that goes into the college papers. That the scheme will produce a sorely needed and much sought-for increase in the supply of ready and able writers for the press can hardly be expected, but there is no doubt but that it is a break in the right direction away from the dry, impractical and rigid routine that still, in spite of great improvement, characterizes in too many cases the college curriculum. Its chief, at any rate its most tangiment will probably be held during ble result, will probably be that some dozens of young men who would otherwise adorn law offices and cashier's windows will adorn telegraph editors' desks, and that some scores of young men who would otherwise disfigure telegraph desks will disfigure law offices and cashiers' windows. In that case nothing will have been lost, some good will have been done, and Prof. Scott, who is conducting the course, and his students, will be open to congratulation.—Ed. in Detroit Tribune.

Carroll D. Wright's Second Lecture.

In his second lecture on Statistics, Hon. Carroll D. Wright considered the subject of population.

It is advisable to begin with population, in the study of statistics, as all social and political estimates are based upon it. The first thing to do is to asceriain the number of inhabitants of the country. Formerly this was done by estimation, and is still to a certain extent. But this system is a vicious one in some respects, and the results are to be taken with great allowance. The U. S., since 1790, and England, since 1801, have had a carefully arranged system for ascertaining the population. In this country people are enumerated as found, and afterwards ents and property holders of the the various subdivisions are made. city of Ann Arbor, asking that the Our social statistics arte derived from Joard grant and order the construc- the census and are very valuable if tion of a sidewalk built, on the east properly used. The center of popside of Fifth street, between Liberty ulation has changed since 1790 from and Jefferson streets, was received a line passing through Baltimore to one passing through the middle of The communication from the T. Indiana. It is impossible to make cor. A. A. & N. M. R. R. was received rect mathematical calculations in reand referred to Mr. Hutzel and the gard to population extending over any length of time. General Walker The street commissioner was in- estimated that the effects of the war structed to advertise the sidewalk on on population will extend through a generation. The U.S. has kept a record of emigrants since 1819. Up Mr. Schuh: Moved that we rec- to June. 1887, they numbered 14,-239,540, more than fifty per cent of cil to order a sidewalk built on the whom are Protestants, and the vast majority of whom are engaged in manufacturing pursuits. In the large cities the foreign born vote has great influence, but in the country at large it has very little. Statistics prove that the increase in foreign born population is not so great as is generally claimed. It is a mistaken for the past two days, many ladies idea that the balance of power lies with the foreign element.—U. of M, Daily.

Marriage Licenses. Charles Koch, Ann Arbor.... Emily C. Zeeb, Northfleld Walter Thorn, Willis Louise Hurd, Martlnsville....

Rev. J. C. Carman will continue church each evening. A special service will be held Saturday evenLevi Wright has hired out to

John Roberts for eight months. W. B. Sherman and wife, attended a masonic meeting last Saturday, at

Born, March 2d, to Humphrey Collyer and wife, a pair of twins, a boy and a girl.

Ed. Vannest has returned from the Railroad hospital in considera-

bly better health. W. L. Potter had another attack of heart disease last week, and has since had several more.

Edith Russell has, been quite sick for a few days past with throat trouble, but is getting better.

The Quakers have hired a colored man named Geo. Jackson to preach to them for a year, for which they are to pay him \$300.

A. Butler will have a sale March 20 to sell his personal property, consisting of stock, tools, etc., and

Last week was one of the weeks looked forward to by the old pensioners, it being their time for drawing their quarterly pay. There are nine who get their mail at Willis.

died with diphtheria and was sick but ten days. He formerly lived at Willis but went to Minneapolis and has been clerk in the postoffice at that place for about four years. Robert was a promising yonng man and leaves a good record at this place and also at the place where he died.

made by him to be true. We unhesitatingly recommend this remedy as we believe it to be the greatest family medicine on our shelves

Waiworth & Soule,

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Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by The Charles Wright Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich. he died.

Now Try This.

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It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store. Large Size 50c and \$1.00.

E. A. Nordman's, March 20.

Willie Wedemeyer, lit, U. of M., spent Sunday with his mother.

There will be a match social at O. C. Burkhart's, on Wednesday evening, March 18, under the auspices of the telephone association, P. of I. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The remains of Walter Besley were interred in the Clements burying ground last Friday. Mr. Besley was an uncle of W. H. Dancer, and the formulation of money retunded. Should not be used during pregnancy. A large proportion of ills owhich ladies are lableis the direct result of a disordered or irreg-lar menstruation. Ask any druggist, Price *2. Eberbach & Son, Sole Agents for Ann Arbor. Kobert Stevenson & "to, wholesale Agents."

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fore the commissioners in the office of E. B. Pond, has adjourned to March 16 at 10 o'clock.

Stop and Think

How much money you have thrown away buying worthless medicines, prepared by unprincipaled parties, who care not what they may do to your system. You can depend on every bottle of Sulphur Bitters as being a reliable medicine. It searches out and cleanses from the blood all impure matter, and makes you feel like a new person.—Boston Daily Globe.

North Lake.

Fred Glynn is fast getting on his feet again.

Marshall and Hudson are buying up big piles of wood nowadays.

Nearly all the farmers here have hired their men at from \$14 to #18

per month.

W. E. Stevenson has harvested a second crop of ice, a good quality, about five inches thick.

Rev. Mr. Hoyet, of Munith, is filling the pulpit for Elder Forbes, who is suffering from a throat diffi-

Mr. Goodderwas given a surprise party at Edward Daniels', on the eve of the close of his school.

Walter Webb, Esq., was given a surprise Monday last, his birthday, by his relatives and near neighbors. They left a token of their regard in his time of life will most likely come into immediate use. The squire is eighty, but hale and bear the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom, relieves the drum on board to the squire is the bottom. eighty, but hale and hearty, with a prospect of many years yet. May health and happiness attend his last years.

to buy any substitute instead.

Mooreville.

Mrs. Scott has a very sick horse. The winter term of school closes in three weeks.

Geo. Litchard visited Blissfiek one day last week.

Mrs. Kanouse is in Saline with her sister, Mrs. Russell Clark.

Married, in Saline, March 5th, Mr. Edward W. Hathaway, and Miss Lena Baisch. Singing school will close with one

more lesson unless the class decide on another term.

Mrs. M. Holcomb is in Milan, assisting in the care of Mrs. Chas-Clark, who is still quite ill.

Dan Rankin has another boarder who will be a voter just twenty-onie years from the seventh of March.

C. C. Sangree received a message by telephone Monday that Dr. F.M. Oakley, of Ypsilanti, who has been sick for some time, was not so well.

The Maccabees, with their wives and children, will hold their annual meeting at John Clark's, next Friand will move to Willis this spring. day evening, March 13. A general good time is anticipated.

The Blood is the Life.

Lima.

A grange meeting will be held at E. A. Nordman's, March 20.

ing ground last Friday. Mr. Besley was an uncle of W. H. Dancer, and

Young Master X—Oh, yes. Mamma said I was very still today.

Maid—Did you have a fine sermon to-

Young Master X—I guess we did. sounded like a very fine one, indeed! 'Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings," etc.—Brooklyn Life.

Girls WI10 Hide and Pay.

Thompsonville girls stand a good deal of chaffing because they go on sleighing parties all by themselves and leave the young men out. They retort that they can go and have a good time, and pay the bills, too, without asking any help from the boys. They are not the sleighing parties that go hooting and howling through the streets, waking folks up after midnight, either. — Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

In Donbt.

Quin was once at a small dinner party. The master of the house, pushing a delicious pudding toward Quin, begged him to taste it. A gentleman had just before phelped himself to an immense piece of it. "Pray," said Quin, looking first at the gentleman's plate and then at the dish, "which is the pudding?"—San Francisco Argonaut San Francisco Argonaut.

An alarm for telling when a ship reaches a predetermined depth of water ia being tried aboard her majesty's ship Rambler in the Red sea. It consists of

The air brake millionaire Westing-house is a practical mechanic, being the graduate of a machine shop, in which he spent his youth. He is a skillful If you decide, from what you have heard or read, that you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do Hot be induced carry in his head the details of his vast business enterprises.

Aiklight—I see that you have shut off all the gas in your house, and are using nothing but candles. What is that for?

Darklight—Merely out of curiosity. I want to see if it will make any difference in my gas! bills.

The Spring Medicine.

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The popularity which IlooiTs Sarsaparilla Ims gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses, just those elements of health-giving, bloodpurifying and appetite-restoring which everybody seems to need at this season. Do not continue in a dull, tired, unsatisfactory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

Seventeen hundred of the Sioux are members of the Episcopal church, and Baptists, Catholics, and Congregationlists are also represented among them.

Eisele's Cancer Specific.
This celebrated salve and ointment, prepared by Mrs. E. M. Eisele, cures old sores of long standing, fever sores and most varieties of cancer. As a curative agent it has worked wonders.

Tommy—Yes, sir. Mrs. Bingo—That's strange. I never

Tommy—I know you didn't; but it

The Great French Remedy.

Dr. LeDuc's Periodical Pills, from Paris, IFrance, act only on the generative organs in females, and positively cuire suppression of the menses (from whatever cause) and all periodical troubles peculiar to women. A sare, reliable remedy warranted to promote menstruation or money refunded. Should not be used during pregnancy. A large proportion of ills to which ladies are liableis the direct result of a disordered or irregular menstruation. Ask any druggist, Price. 2. Eberbach & Son, Sole Agents for Ann Arbor. Kobert Stevenson & "to, Wholesale Agents,"

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels though the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children, Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at lEberbach & Sons.

Scio.

Wheat on the ground appears all right at the present time.

The first robin of the season has made its appearance here.

Our two stores in Scio are booming. Come and see how cheap you can buy of us.

One of the new under truss bridges will be put in place on the Michigan Central, east of Delhi this week.

Several parties around here are on the look out for good work horses. Other kinds of stock excepting sheep are at a discount.

The net profits from the course of lectures under the auspices of the C. M. B. A., at St. Joseph's church, Dexter, will be about \$60.

The hearing of the claims against the estate of Mary McCarthy, before the commissioners in the office of E. B. Pond, has adjourned to more and was formerly a resident of Lima, belowes, towing pleased the died in St. Louis, Mo., aged was formerly a resident of Lima, belowes, towing pleast the died in St. Louis, Mo., aged was formerly a resident of Lima, belowes, towing pleast to plant the went of the lought the neves. A mey pliculous constitution, specially cure biliousness, bad, constitution, special constitution, spe

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It sooths the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle

"Is there any money in your busi- day. iless?"

'We paid fifiy percent last year." "Phew! How did you manage it? 'Our creditors saw that was all they ould get and they took it.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be Induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to Induce me buy their own Instead of Hood's; he told me their's

would last longer; that I might take it on ten To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consump-Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mus. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Soldb, at] druggist,, ffl; sii for p.'.. T'reparedordy bj C I. HOOD A CO., Apothecaries, Lovell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded, and uniform in action. No griping pain commonly following the use of Pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with safety. We guarantee that they have uo equal to the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation. For sale by John Moore.

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LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST.

In Blood is the Life. Gentlemen: I have been troubled with bad blood for some years, buit recast of here, celebrated his 60th birthday. About 25 of his friends were present and presented him with a rocking chair, a couch, a lamp and other smaller presents. News was recently received here of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died with diphtheria and was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Robert L. Brown, of Minneapolis, Minnesota was sick like of the death of Rob

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Failures in Life.

was sent up stairs that his maid might remove his lordship's top coat. The following conversation ensued, which I dedicate respectfully to#a certain well known clergyman:

Maid—Were you a good little boy in chitrch today?

Young Master X—Oh, yes. Mamma said I was very still today.

Maid was sent up stairs that his maid might remove his lordship's top coat. The following conversation ensued, which I dedicate respectfully to#a certain well known clergyman:

An oriental pudding, made of a variety of dried fruits and saturated in brandy sauce, is having a great run this season^_____ briefect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbaeh & Son, druggists.

Mrs. Borrowell-Now don't feel in ;he wrong pocket, Henry, and then tell me you haven't any money.)

Borrowell—My dear, I'm afraid that all my pockets are wrong pockets to-

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never goes out nights. Clerk-Well, you might get it for next year._

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alleys,
Where tie rich vines to tangled riot run,
And luscious peaches blush against thesun.

Steadfast I find them here from day to day, Drawn up liko soldiers in their Htanch array; I open one; behold the traco of tears Shed by some heart it touched in vanished years;

years;
Some are new comers, and smile cheerfully;
Some are worn old and sad by constancy;
I love them all, the beaming faco or sad,'
Those that have made me weep, or made me glad.
All but the dull ones on the upper shelf,
Them I would fain exchange for needed pelf.

To where the care them, and go calmly out
To where hearts faster beat, where children
shout,
To feel the impulse of the eager crowd,
And hear traffic's babel, harsh and loud;
I test them as a man might test his wife.
To teach her she is not the whole of life;
A schoolboy's trick it is, for soon I find A schoolboy's trick it is, for soon I find I've left my better self, my heart, behind.

The hundred souls whom I go forth to meet Are strangers to me in the greedy street; The world seems nearest when my lamp is lit. And by its midnight glow I quiet sit; Volumes with welcome greeting then look

down,
And night shuts out the noisy, restless town;
This is my haven, this my marriage bower.
Wedded to my books and happy every hour.
—Mrs. Napoleon B. Morange in Arkansaw

The Insect World.

Entomologists generally concede that upward of 100,000 species of insects have been recognized and classified; some authors even place the number as high as 150,000, while it is not at all improbable that this vast number may not represent more than one-tenth of the number actaally inhabiting the globe. Not less than one-half of the whole number belong to the order coleopatera, or beetles, which order is by far the most numer-ously represented of all. The lepidop-tera, or butterflies, have thus far yielded some 15,000 species, or about one-thirteenth of the total number (200,000), estimated by Speyer for the world at large, and an equal number may perhaps be credited to the hymenoptera (bees, wasps, etc.), the hemiptera (bugs) and diptera (flies).

The orthoptera or straight winged insects, which include the locusts, grasshoppers, etc, are considerably less numerous. The species with netted wings (neuroptera) probably number some place between 2,000 and 3,000. Insects are, of course, most numerously developed in the tropics, but they are not rare by any means in the coldest regions which have yet been visited by man.—St. Louis Be-

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One feature of the thousands of testimonials that have been given in behalf of S. S. S. is remarkable. In numbers of instances it is related that a great deal of time and money have been spent in a vain effort to cality of the establishments, those in the secure relief from disease in the United States being designated as "northusual way. A knowledge of the ern" or "southern;" those in Europe are virtues of Swift's Specific would divided into two groups, one for Great have saved the time and the money, to say nothing of the suffering. There need be no such mistake made now. The great blood purifier is for sale by druggists everywhere, and the S. S. S. company in Atlanta will send to any address their Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases free, and a pamphlet containing a few thousands of Testimonials they have received from those who have experienced the benefits of this wonderful medicine.

Irascible Old Party—Why you scoundrel, you told me you didn't have a cent. I just saw you take out a quar-

Tramp—I know that, sir, but I don't want to spend that piece. I carry it for good luck.

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To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from a good medicine, as in March April and May. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favorite spring medicine. It stands unequaled for purifing the blood, curing scrofula, saltrheum, etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening and invigorating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine." do so this season.

"Oh! Mabel, tell me the truth, now; if you were in my place would you accepthim?"

"Certainly. Why, if I had been in your place I would have accepted him mysecf, the other night, when he proposed to me.'

Specimen Cases.

S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming^degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric

strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, 111. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of electric Bitters and seven boxes of • midden Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cacawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured mm entirely. Sold by Eberbach & sons, Druggists

The aggregate of these items shows a difference from the total cost of production, which may be ascribed to profit and royalties at different stages of the process of converting the ore in the ground into the finished pig iron product. The remarkable fact brought out in this comparison is that it actually costs less to make iron in the south than it does in

"Look here," said Jay Gould to his milkman; "there is water in this milk of the south depends upon protection. you are furnishing me."

"Yes. sir." replied the milkman, "I

COST OF PRODUCTION.

VALUABLE REPORT BY LABOR COMMISSIONER WRIGHT.

The Iron and Steel Industry Under Investigation-Europe and America Compared-Wages and Efficiency of Labor. Strictly "Non-Purtlsan" Figures.

Dnited States Labor Commissioner Col. Carroll D. Wright has been engaged for three years in making an examination of the cost of production in the iron and steel industries of this country and Europe. That examination is now complete, and Col. Wright's report has been transmitted to congress by the president. It will be printed as one of the regular yearly reports of the department of labor and will make a volume of 1,200 pages. In the meantime some of the striking facts and figures embodied in the report have been given to the public, and from what has thus been made known it is certain that this report, although worked out in an entirely non-partisan spirit, will prove one of the great arsenals from which to draw weapons of attack against ivur protective system. The very non-partisan character of Col. Wright's work will make the results of his investigation all the more damaging to the protection

The inquiry undertaken by Col. Wright was directed by the act establishing the department, with a view to ascertaining the cost of producing articles dutiable in the United States in leading countries where such articles are produced, by units of production, in order to show the differences in cost of production between this country and Europe, and the possible bearing of these differences upon tariff

The report covers three features—the first relating to the cost of production of the articles selected, the second relating to the rate of wages, time, earnings and efficiency of the labor employed, and the third relating to the cost of living and total earnings and expenditures of the men eniployed. The facts regarding wages and efficiency of labor were obtained from the pay accounts of the establishments; those relating to the cost of living and expenditures were obtained from the men themselves.

The minuteness with which this inquiry was made was not objected to by the manufacturers of pig iron; but of our six companies engaged in making steel rails only two are reported; "the other steel rail manufacturers showed a sensitiveness about giving information. Still the report give.? information about 618 establishments of all kinds.

The inquiry into the cost of producing pig iron embraces reports from 118 establishments, of which about two-thirds are in the United States. In the following table giving the cost of production, four terms are used to designate the lo-Britain and one for the continent, which latter are designated by the word "Europe." The salaries paid to officials and clerks, the cost of supplies and repairs and the payments for taxes are included in the total cost. Each line represents the work of a separate establishment, and of the 118 given in the report those are quoted here which fair'y represent the highest, lowest and average rates of cost of materials, labor cost and total cost in each locality:

	Cost of		Total
	materials.	Labor.	cost.
Northern	\$17,728	\$3,589	\$23,165
Northern	13.223	1,194	15.202
Northern	11.991	.975	13')&t
Northern	11.663	1.364	13.433
Northern	12.267	2.135	15.258
Northern	11.147	1.166	12.820
Southern	7.757	1.461	10.279
Southern	7.173	1.816	9.634
Southern	7.202	2.608	10.267
Southern	8.877	1.218	10.822
Southern	8.164	.595	9.623
Sreat Britain	9.230	.601	10.280
Great Britain	9.308	.743	10.729
Great Britain	6.454	.618	7.677
Great Britain	9.529	.769	10.893
Europe	9.559	.418	10.394
Europe		.912	1334
Europe		.719	15.075
Europe	6.785	.470	7.736
Europe		1.414	12.070
Europe		.711	11.107
Europe		.755	8.765

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make iron in the south than it does in England. And yet there are those who pretend to believe that the iron industry

The investigation of the cost of making stpel rails is given for thirteen establishthought you preferred it that way. I ments. In the following table the column headed "labor" gives merely the free labor and free exchange."

labor cost of turning the steel bars into rails. The last column gives the total cost of making a ton of steel rails, the difference between it and the sum of the STYLES WORN BY THE EGYPTIANS, two other columns being made up of clerb hire, insurance, repairs, etc.

Net cost		Tot
of mat "Is.	Labor,	cos \$24,7
22 114		
23.04	1.362	27.6
17.672	1.043	19.5
18.066	2-519	22.1
18.006	4.641	25.6
18.231	2.583	23.1
1R.103	2.689	23.19
18.664	2.974	23.7
18.S08	1.028	22.4
19.880	2.100	26.7
18.058	2.518	21.9
16.395	1.888	18.5
17.159	1.583	20.1
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Col. Wright states that the labor cost in one ton of steel rails, speaking of labor cost after all the materials have been assembled and are ready to be subjected to the proper manipulations for the production of rails, should be less per ton relatively in this country than in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe, because American producers of rails dispense with at least one expensive process still adhered to by many foreign producers, and materials in the United States are purer than those used in most other countries. Hence the quantity of ore required for the production of a ton of rails is less in this country than in many places abroad, and the labor required to handle the materials in a way produce a ton is less.

This is shown by the quantities of ore used in different establishments. In an establishment given in the northern district of the United States 4,137 pounds of iron ore were necessary for the production of one ton of standard rails, while in an establishment in Great Britain 5,127 pounds of iron ore were necessary for the production of one ton of practically the same kind of rails; while on **the** continent of Europe 5,701 pounds of ore were necessary for the production of one ton of rails. These are the establishments in lines 1, 12 and 3 in the above table, and are, Col. Wright says, far more indicative of the true conditions surrounding the production of rails in the respective countries than any of the others given. The entire direct labor cost of production in these three establishments was \$11.59 for the United States, \$7.81 for Great Britain and \$8.10 for the continent of Europe, showing a difference as against the United Statea of \$3.78 in favor of Great Britain and \$3.49 in favor of the continent of Europe.

The reason of the cheaper labor cost per ton in America, after the materials are collected, is to be found in the greater efficiency of American labor in steel rail making. In his examination into the efficiency of labor Col. Wright found that the two establishments for the United States have an efficiency equal to between . 12 and .13 tons of product per man per hour and the five for the foreign countries all fall under .06 tons, ranging down even to under .02 tons. In other words, it takes the foreign laborer twenty to fifty hours to make a ton of rails, while the American laborer turns out a ton in about eight hours.

Notwithstanding this showing, our lawmakers fancy that they must "protect" the labor engaged in making rails with a duty of \$13.44 a ton on rails.

A Spanish Patriot to Americans.

The most eminent man in Spain today s Castelar, who is known throughout the world as the leader of the Spanish Republicans and as a patriotic statesman in sympathy with modern political ideals in a land where the outworn political systems of the past still hold Castelar is a broad minded citizen of the world, who looks with pity upon the petty devices which the nations nvent to "protect" themselves from others. The economic wars which the nations are waging against each other under the name of "protection" are to him but nuniiestations of human hate and folly, and as obstacles in the way of human freedom and progress.

Castelar is one of the greatest orators of the time, and he is also a brilliant and vigorous writer. He has recently written a striking article upon this international warfare in trade which was published in The New York Herald. In this article he notes with regret that America, the land of his political ideals, should have committed herself to a scheme of ultra protection. He finds that our protection is "opposed to the interests of humanity, whose development should be the aim of all free and cultured people."

Castelar has a very positive opinion of our McKinleyism. He says:

"But archaeological contradictions must disappear, and the cause of human progress imperatively requires nations to urge on universal exchange, free trade, just as cosmic heat compels sidereal motion. Having in every sense of the word outgrown the age when competition could be fatal to it, as well as the period of economic contradictions, the new world fights against its own providential destiny and betrays its office by aggravating, as it is now doing, its protectionist ta:lflf, converted by measures which are simply odious into desolating prohibition.

His concluding words are earnest and

eloquent: "Nations, like individuals, in proportion as they mount toward the highest Bummits of illustrious renown, assume an increased responsibility. The nation within whose frontiers reign peace, liberty, democracy, republicanism, progress and labor must not, beyond those frontiers, represent reaction, race enmity and the retrogTadatdon of humanity. The people who have chained the tempest and subjected the lightning, who have fitted our vessels with the steam engines which enable them to override ali waves and to brave all winds, who have given to speech the speed of lightning, who have created the power of transmitting the human voice over the whole surface of the earth by means of the miraculous telephone, who by the aid of the magic strands of the telegraphic cable hidden in the depths of the ocean have joined the most distant lands, who have given the human race the benefit of the electric the human race the benefit of the electric light, are compelled to forward the cause

KINGS OF THE ANCIENTS.

ROMANS AND HEBREWS.

Rings Are Regarded Differently Now Tli.m Formerly-Worn Not So Much for Ornament as for Their Intrinsic Value. Some Famous Rings in History.

Looking at the exhibition of modern finger rings, the old timer is forcibly struck by the fact that, whereas in the good old days the decorative art and design were almost wholly expended on the gold band itself, modern jewelers confined themselves almost exclusively to combinations of valuable stones. It is a very ungrateful task to spoil a romance, but cold truth compels the admission that this is a practical age, which looks largely to the matter of convertibility in rings, watches and valuable presents. Actors and actresses on their travels

are seldom seen without a diamond pin,

brooch, necklace or solitaire ring, because these articles represent a condensation of money in small bulk and undepreciable form. The finest workmanship on the gold itself goes for nothing. It is simply "old gold"—sold by weight. It was very different in "the days of old," though there were plenty of precious stones available if they had been needed. The Pharaohs and their statesmen, the princesses of Egypt and their favored attendants, undoubtedly wore rings, for quite a number of mummies have been found with a dozen finger rings liberally distributed on the eight fingers, besides the indispensable thumb rings. For it is a singular fact that for hundreds of years after the Christian

era the custom still prevailed of wearing

the wedding ring and the masculine

token oi wealth and power on the thumb.

EGYPTIAN RINGS. The ring is so frequently alluded to in the Old Testament as to make it plain that the greatest importance attached to it, even in the pastoral age. In Gen. xii, 42, it is stated that "Pharaoh took off his ring from his hand and put it on Joseph's hand," as a signal mark of favor. În Esth. iii, 10, mention is made of King Ahasuerus taking his ring from his hand and giving it to Hamas, and the context shows that certain written documents were "sealed with the king's

The old time rings were made of all sorts of material. Pliny mentions that iron rings were commonly worn by betrothed persons. It seems tolerably certain that rings of gold and silver were worn only by kings, princes and nobles, while less expensive circlets of brass, ivory, iron and porcelain or glass were worn by the average citizen.

The oldest gold Egyptian finger ring actually preserved belonged to Amunoph III, who reigned over Egypt fourteen centuries before Christ was boro. Rings of the date of Osirtasen and Thothmes 1U, who were contemporaries of Joseph and Moses, have been found, but they are of common material and doubtful authenticity. The scarabaeus, a beetle which formed the Egyptian token of immortality (from being a sexual) is a common emblem in Egyptian finger rings, and one of Poe's most extravagant "tales of mystery, imagination and humor" has a well established foundation, so far as the scarabaeus ring is concerned. It seems to be tolerably certain that Egyptian women wore as many rings as they could crowd on their fingers.

ANTIQUITY OP RINGS.

The Egyptians and Romans undoubtedly preferred the left hand for ring purposes, while Caesar, Livy and Tacitus all seem to insist that the Gauls and Britons wore their rings on the right hand. In any case, it seems to have been tacitly agreed that the third finger was the place of honor.

The Hebrew rines worn in those good. mes IU, who were contemporaries of

of honor.

The Hebrew rings worn in those good old days were very ornate and beautiful. Quite a number of them have been preserved, and they put the art of the modern jeweler entirely to the blush. The most beautiful were the pledges of be-throthal or wedding gift*. The ceremo-nies in connection with these rings seem to be foreshadowed in the redemption to be foreshadowed in the redemption process specified in Ruth iv, 7. The workmanship of these Hebrew bethrothal rings grew still more elaborate in the Middle Ages, when towers and minarets of gold were most exquisitely built up on the hoop. The Jewish bride of this era wore the wedding ring on the first finger, but in later days shifted it for convenience to the third.

The old style "gernmel" or "gemmon' ring (evidently associated with the French jumeau jumelle, uncommon, meaning "twin") is not at all an object in collections of antique rings.

The meaning of the indivisible links is self evident. Usually at the marriage of the parties the links were severed, each party wearing one of the rings. George TV gave a gemmel ring to Mrs. Fitzherbert. The toadstone ring was another quaint mediaeval conception. It was an outcome of superstition and died when superstition died. The idea of the toadstone ring was to prevent mothers and small children from the evil influences of the fairies. The smallest wedding ring over fashioned was that used at the marriage of M;iry, the infant daughter of Henry VHI of England, to the Dauphin of France, son of Francis I. The marriage was performed by Cardinals Wolsey and Campeggio, the bridegroom being 8 months old and the bride 1 year and 10 months old.—Boston Globe.

The Why of It. When some one bragged that only one public execution had taken place in Turkey in five years, an Englishman investigated and discovered that no culprit who could raise \$100 to bribe officials had suffered death during the last twenty years. There i%always a good reason for anything that happens in Turkey.—Detroit Free Press.

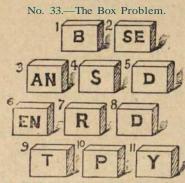
New York is ahead of all the other cities if individual riches running up into seven or more figures are meant It is said that New York has over 1,000 millionaires, while London has 600, Paris 500, Berlin 200 and Vienna 100.



No. 31.—Riddle. I am ever in sight
With all that is bright.
But I melt in a laugh or a sigh,
Though I'm hidden by night, I am taken in flight, While I cling to whatever is nigh.

I am found with the sought, And I'm held with those caught, And am shadowed in many designs. I am lost much in thought, Though I am silent for nought, But signal my presence in signs.

I am mum with the rough, And dumb with the tough, And slum when I'm caught in a plight, Close mouthed with enough, Without breath for a sough, And still I am found in the right.



A merchant had a certain line of goods which were graded in quality, and for each quality had certain letters marked on his duanty had certain letters marked on his boxes. One day his son saw a number of these boxes lying about, and by making a pile of five of them, putting three in a row and two on top, be read the name of an English poet. He made another combination of five boxes, some of which had not been used in his first lot, and got the name of another English poet. He made still another arrangement of five and found the another arrangement of five and found the name of an American poet. The numbers attached to the boxes will be used in explaining the solution.—Golden Days.

No. 33.—Drop Letter Proverb, S-a-s-r-n-t-e-n-y-u-s-i-e.

No. 34.—Numerical Enigma. My whole is a proverb composed of thirty My 27, 7, 1, 30, 39, 2S are flakes. My 18, 19, 9, 15 is to pass. My 18, 4, 3, 13, 14 is a. domestic animal. My 3, 1, 13, 18, 38, 23 is a ring of metal or leather.

My 2, 10, 20, 2-i, 23, 8, 17, 23 is a flower. My 10, 11, 22, 5 an order of plants. My 21, 20, 1, 6 is to signal.



represent the names of popular characters in Dickens' novels.

No. 37.—Buried Cities.

1. When the men went below Ella escaped through a rear window.

2. The required amount of money we can save nicely.

3. The wall is level, and so is satisfac-

4. Amber generally acts as a magnet.5. The boy grows paler, more deathlike

in appearance.

6. We shall hang up the children's stockings to-night, it being Christmas eve.

The Magic Breath. Put some lime water in a tumbler; breathe upon it through a small glass tube. The fluid, which before was perfectly limpid, will gradually become white as milk. If allowed to remain at rest for a short time, real chalk will be deposited at the bottom of the tumbler.

Personal.

Bobby—Say, Edith, wouldn't it be nice if our mamas would let us get married when

we grow big.
Edith (with dignity)—Well,I don't know about that. If you are as homely when you get a bis; man as you are now I could never love you so there.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 23.—Charade: Hamlet. No. 24.—Double Acrostic: 1. Hercule S. 2. A s P. 3. Sein E.

3. Set n.E.
4. Tim E.
5. EdwarD.
No. 25.—Absent Vowels:
Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure;
Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright;
Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor,

And find a harvest home of light.

No. 26.—Pi: 1. Lawrence Barrett. 2.
Henry E. Dixey. 3. Denman Thompson. No. ST.—Anagram: Inventor Thomas A. Edison. No. 38.—Pictorial Pyramid:

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M I N A K E T P A R A C H U T E

A E O L I A N H A R P

HIEROGLYPHICS No. 29.—Easy Diamonds: TON O R E TOPAZ NA.B Z G'R AND END V No. 80.—Broken Dishes: 1. Cup. S Sau-

3. Bowl. 4. Pitcher.

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I never get surly nor tired, With zeal I always am fired; To hard work I incline, For rest 1 ne'er pine-No. 9, No. 9,

No. 9, No. 9.

Xo. 9. No. 9.

I arc er.- Hy purchased by all, With instalments that monthly do fall; And when I am thine, Then life is benign-

To the Paris Exposition I went, Upon getting the Grand Prize intent; I lof I all behind, The Grand Prize was mine-No. 9, No. 9.

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FEEDAY, MARCH 13, 1891. THE FARMER'S EXPORTS.

SOME FIGURES SHOWING THE FARM-ER'S FOREIGN MARKET.

The Vast Exports of Agricultural Products-England I» the Farmer's Greatest Foreign Market—Where Reciprocity Is

The extent and value of the farmer's foreign market is forcibly shown by the treasury department figures of exports for the calendar year 1890. The total exports of agricultural products amounted to \$828,772,023, or 74.33 per cent, of the total exports. In 1889 agricultural exports were \$599,534,256, or 73.64 per cent, of all exports. For the two years the average of manufactured exports was only 18£ per cent, of the whole. The remaining exports, about 8 per cent., consisted of the products of forests. mines and fisheries.

The details of the exports of farm produce are very striking as an exhibition of what the farmer's foreign market means. Exports of animals were \$35,-665,000, of which cattle were the principal item, reaching \$33,297,000, against 25,673.000 in 1889. Exports of hogs were \$970,000; horses, \$808,000; mules, \$358,000; sheep, \$199,000.

One of the heaviest items of exports was breadstuffs, the totals reaching\$141,-

The principal items are as follows: Corn, \$37,603,000; wheat, \$42,348,000; wheat flour, \$52,709,000; oats, \$4,141,000; rye, \$1,025,000; cornmeal, \$917,000; oatmeal, \$579,000; barley, \$463,000.

Exports of raw cotton were the heaviest single item reported, reaching \$254,-275,000, or about 40 per cent, of all agricultural exports, and about 30 per cent. of all exports of every kind. Exports of cotton in 1889 were still larger, being \$366,649,000.

Provisions exported last year show a very large increase. The figures for three years are as follows:

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The provisions exported in 1890 were the following: Beef products—Canned beef, \$8,610,000; fresh, \$13,837,000: salted or pickled, \$0,039,000; tallow, \$5,738,000. Hog products—Bacon, \$37,855,000; hams, \$8,495,000; pork, fresh and pickled, \$4,704,000. Dairy products—Butter, \$3,238,000; cheese, \$8,130,000.

Miscellaneous agricultural products were exported as follows: Bones, hoofs, horns, etc., \$400,000; fruits, \$2,845,000; hay, \$577,000; hides and skins, \$1,488,000; hops, \$2,172,000; seeds, \$2,945,000: leaf tobacco, \$21,155,000: vegetables, \$1,370,-

Exports of manufactures made from agricultural products were as follows: Cotton goods, \$11,113,000; leather and manufactures of leather, \$12,275,000; lard oil, \$646,000; cottonseed oil, \$5,400,-000; oilcake, \$7,762,000; manufactured ed to us. It would be decided-

When our farmers consider the large aggregate of these figures they will a slow to indorse the contemptuous expressions which the protectionists indulge in when they speak of the foreign market. They will agree that this forthe high tariff crowd. They will remember that if it were not for this same foreign market all their vast surplus products would have to find sale at home in a glutted market at reduced prices. It is this much maligned foreign market which keeps up the prices of farm produce at home; for just so soon as the protected home market refuses to buy our farm produce the foreigner steps in, outbids the domestic buyer, carries away our produce to Europe and thus buoys up prices in the home market.

In view c^* the above figures, which demonstrate so clearly the ability of our farmers to sell their products in the And this they call' world's market, it is curious to recall certain expressions of McKinley less kicking in this country. than a year ago. In his report accompanying the tariff bill, he said: "The world's market,' to which the advocates of tariff fcr revenue only invite the farmers of this country, is today crowded with the products of the cheapest human labftr the earth affords. All over the Old World there is a rush of their surplus to that market, and it is to such a method of the Providence (R. I.) worsted contest as this that free trade would allure American agriculture." The anallure American agriculture." The answer to all this rot is that our farmers do compete and have competed for years in the world's markets with the poorly paid labor of Europe, and the cheap labor of Egy->t and India.

Notwiths' rding this well known fact, and notwithstanding the large figures of exports alre~>ly quoted, McKinley had the silliness o speak in the same report of "foreign agricultural products crowding our homtj market." In order to save us from that imaginary flood he said that his committee "recommended an increase of rates upon agricultural prod-

The treasury figures show another important fact, the enormous proportion of our agricultural exports taken by England. Let the farmer consifler these figures: ToW exports of cattle, \$33,297, 000, of which England took \$51,364,000; canned beef, \$8,610,000, to England, \$6,356,000; fresh beef, \$13,837,000, to England, \$13,654,000; salted beef, \$6,125,-000, to England, \$3,952,000; tallow, \$5,738,000, to England, \$2,643,000; bacon, \$37,855,000, to England, \$30,966,000; hams, \$8,495,000, to England, \$8,857,000; lard, \$36,062,000, to England, \$11,139.-

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O00; butter, \$3,228,000, to England, \$1,355,000; cheese, \$8,130,000, to England, \$7,080,00". Our exports of breadstuffs were also pricipally taken by England.

The last principally taken by England. The leading items were: Corn, \$37,603,-000, to England, \$19,474,000; wheat, \$43,-348,000, TO England, \$28,810,000; flour, \$52,709,0d0, to England, \$32,356,000. Exports of raw cotton amounted to \$254, 000,000, of which England took \$148,000, 000. Hoi«, to the value of \$2,172,000 wera exported, of which all except about \$65,-000 went to England. Of \$21,155,000 of leaf tobacco England took \$6,191,000.

The fanner will see at a glance that

England is hi principal foreign market.

Yet it is Er "land abovs nil that our high protectionis.. take a delight in trying to cripple by tariff legislation. When English trade is obstructed or when an J glish factory closes its doors by reason of our McKinleyism the high tariff organs print the news with ill conceal glee, claiming that "England's loss isc'r garn." When it is considered that we sell England every year about \$200,000,-000 worth of goods over and abov< what we buy from her, is it not a piece of very bad manners to prevent Englanci from selling to us, and to rejoice when we succeed in injuring her trade? While we are moving heaven and earth to gct reciprocity with Brazil, with a population of only about 12,000,000, would it not be a good th.ng to accept the reciprocity freely accorded to us for the past fifty

RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

ulation of about 38,000,000?

years by England, which now has a pop-

Difficulties Which Stand in the Way Treaties with Other Nations.

Our reciprocity, with retaliation upon our own ppople if 14_r cannot get other nations to open the? markets to us, seems likely to put us into a pretty mess in regard to Cuba. Soon after the tariff bill was passed Secretary Blaine made overtures to the Spanish government for a reciprocity arrangement between the United Statos and Cuba. To these overtures the Spanish government replied that Spain's existing treaties with other nations could not be abrogated in less Miss Kingsley has a snug little fortthan a year, and no intimation was

If those treaties hold it will be impossible for Spain to open up the Cuban market to the United States and maintain a tariff against the treaty nations. Here is an article in the treaty between Spain and England:

'In the event of the commerce of the Spanish-American possessions being opened to foreign nations, his Catholic majesty promises that Great Britain shall ion line were drawn from a corner grobe admitted to trade with those possession* as the most favored nation.

'There shall be among all the states of the two high contracting parties full and entire freedom of commerce and navigation. The subjects of each of them shall enjoy in the territory of the other the same rights, privileges, favors, ley," whose correct name, by the way, immunities and exemptions that are now was Karl. Like many other maiden ladenjoyed, or may hereafter be enjoyed, in the matter of commerce and navigation the matter of commerce and navigation though "Shawley" did the work of three already reached the middle ear, proby the subjects of the most favored na-

As long as these treaties last Spain cannot give as more favorable terms of trade in Cuba than she gives to England and Germany. While the Cubans are anxious for complete freedom of trade with us it is highly probable that Gerpose an objection to an arrangement for admitting Cuban sugar free into the United States as it has begun itself to sell us large quantities of sugar. per cent, of the total imports of sugar in 1890 and Cuban sugar 38.61 per cent., stumbled and, losing his hold, tumbled 1890 and Cuban sugar 38.61 per cent., having a value of \$39,099,670.

What, the-i, will be the result if Cuba cannot give us reciprocity? Our curious tariff law directs what the president shall do, "He shall have the power, az 1 it shall be his duty, to suspend" the free sugar clause of the McKinley act. He is to have no choice in the matter; he is compelled by law to re-impose the sugar usually red cheeks had very suddenly tax on Cuban sugar, nearly 39 per cent, of our imports. Was there ever anything so amazing? Retaliate upon other people

And this they call' reciprocity." When this is done there will be some vigorous

Mixing Wools.

A Boston latter to a trade journal contains the following:

"Important changes have been made past years, they have begun the new season by using a combination of Australian, domestic fleece and territory wools. The Fletcher mills at Providence have made a great success in making dress goods and worsteds under tt-'i plan, and the Arlington will no doubt do the same. As a consequence the latter mill has been a heavy buyer of fleece and territory wools since the beginning of the year, and has been the chief factor in reducing the stock of territories in this market. This combination of three kinds of wool gives a top finish that makes a good selling grade for the pres-

ent demand.' The writer of this is not thinking of the tariff at all, but he unconsciously makes a telling argument for free wool. The foreign wools are needed for mixing with American wool.

Only Thoughts. Sanso (in dining car)—What are you

thinking about? Rodd—I've just been thinking that if

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AN ODD GHOST STOKY.

SHAWLEY, THE GROCER BOY'S SPIRIT, BRINGS TROUBLE.

Mies Kingsley Scared the Child, He Fell and Died-Now She Sees the Little German in Every Boy That Brings Her Groceries—A True Story.

Miss Emily Kingsley, a most respectable maiden lady, who lives in a dainty

Miss Kingsley has a snug little fortune, and for years she has maintained given that an effort would be made to an independent establishment with the abrogate them.

an independent establishment with the aid of a dignified colored person named Martha. As Miss Kingsley and Martha never kept late hours nor gave card parties, they led, on the whole, a very happy, if uneventful, existence, until within the past year. Then the "hant" came into their lives.

Fifteen months ago Miss Kingsley was living in a flat on Madison street, Brookcery in the neighborhood and delivered by a little German grocery boy. He was A similar treaty exists between Spain and Germany. Here is the first article prodigiously red cheeks, full blue • eyes and hair that gained him the title of "cottontop" with all the children of the neighborhood.

HIS BOSS CALLED HIM "SHAWLEY." His trips to Miss Kingsley's flat were a never ending source of delight to "Shawor four men,-still, on account of his size, ducing deafness (as it always does): and particularly on account of his actions, he was nothing but an intensely disagreeable boy in the eyes of "die alte jungfrau," as she was known at "Shaw-

One day, while the poor lady was sufgoods up by the dumbwaiter; but, like a true grocery boy, he did just the op)x> site, though it caused him a good deal of extra trouble. With an exclamation of down the stairs, with the big basket on

Miss Kingsley, grimly observing that lay wonderfully still for a German gro- lief: cery boy. It was dark in the hall, otherwise it might have been seen that his lost all their color. After a few minutes, ie tried to carry the basket up again. But he couldn't.

HAUNTED BY THE BOY.

So he left it where it was, and, still llim cry with every step, he slowly walked in ten ydars. Yours truly, jack to the store. Next day it was said ;hat "Shawley" was sick in bed, and a week later a hearse drdve up to the side door back of the grocery and carried the little "cottontop" away to the Lutheran cemetery.

Miss Kingsley, who is a thoroughly good hearted lady, was inexpressibly Lisbon, Columbiana county, Ohio, shocked. And then came the "hant." earnest in trying to dissuade her mis-Tress from believing in this illusion.

The doctor found that his patient was suffering from hysterical mania, caused ly incessant worrying over poor "Shawgrocery boys, who generally resemble one another as closely as two peas in a pxd. The doctor, like Miss Kingsley's day, it will do again. riends, tried to show her that she was

Some Facts About Catarrh. BY DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

The lining membranes of the nose and throat being most exposed to the air are usually the first to become affected by Catarrh. As soon as the Catarrh becomes seated either in the nose or throat it begins slowly to spread to other parts. Numerous passages open into the pharynx or upper throat, and, as they are all lined with the same mucous membrane which line the pharynx, the Catarrh can easily find its way to any part of the body. It may go upwards into the middle ear and cause deafness, or into the frontal sinuses and cause constant frontal headache. The Catarrh may go downwards through the oesophagus into the stomach and cause dyspepsia, or through the larynx, trachea and bronchial tubes to the lungs, causing hoarseness, loss of voice, chronic cough, bronchitis and consumption.

Whatever coirl%e the Catarrh takes the disease remains the same, and a remedy that can be relied on to cure it in one place can also be relied on to cure it in all places. Pe-ru-na seeks out at once the deranged parts and restores the diseased and flabby mucous membrane to health and elasticity. Pe-ru-na is a natural tonic to the capillary blood vessels, which are weakened or destroyed by Catarrh. Here are two cases in which the Catarrh had

Mr. Frederick Bierman, of Mc-Comb City, Miss., had Chronic Catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the eustachian tube into the middle ear, fering from a particularly bad stafes of had almost destroyed his hearing. many will insist upon the same terms of trade as those which may be grant- up the stairway with a big basketful of for a short time, and his Catarrh is potatoes for the Kingsley household. He had been told scores of times to send his again as well as any one.

Mr. W. D. Spokes, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "I have had Chronic Catarrh very badly, noi-ie in the The value "f German sugar imported into the United States rose from \$5,814,- just in time to see the boy mounting the perru-na according to directions, eign market is much too valuable to them to be made a derision and jest by the high toriff ground. The country the high toriff ground. The country the high toriff ground The country to the high toriff ground. The country to the high toriff ground The country to the high toriff ground. The country to the high toriff ground The country to the country to the country to the high toriff ground The country to is a wonderful medicine.'

The following case illustrates the dreadful condition which Chronic Catarrh of throat and head can proit served him right, bounced back into duce, and the utter failure of the tier sitting rooms. As for "Shawley," he ordinary treatment to bring any re-

Shellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa. Peruna Medicine Co.—I was a sufferer from Catarrh in my head however, during which the people on the and throat. I doctored with one of floor stood by laughing, "Shawley" man- the best physicians in our place for aged to get up. He gathered in as many that terrible disease, and found no of his potatoes as he could find, though it relief. But in 1883 I lostmy speech, *ave him a queer pain to stoop, and then and was not able to do any kind of work for nearly three months. I could neither eat nor sleep. Pe-runa did wonders for me, and now I with that queer pain which almost made am in better health than I have been

ISAAC NICODEMUS. No remedy cau equal Pe-ru-na in attacked the lungs, as in the follow-

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of New says she has suffered with Conges-Not at midnight, nor even after dark, tion of the Lungs, Catarrh in the sut in broad daylight. Every grocery Head, and was troubled with a bad boy who delivered her groceries was a living imago of "Shawley." They called themselves "Ernest" and "Yake" and 'Hiney" and "Willie," and they all smiled at Miss Kingsley's startled looks when the first saw them but the good when she first saw them, but the good change took place. After using Pelady knew that they were all "Shawley." ru-na her cough ceased, and in a At first Martha waxed pathetically short time her other ailments were cured. She is now completely restored to health, and gives all the credit to Pe-ru-na.

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A pamphlet giving full instrucdeceived by this resemblance, but so far tions for the cure of Catarrh sent by any process of evolution one of these he has not succeeded, and unless a change Free to any address by The Peruna Attorney at Law and Pension Claim Attorney waiters should develop into a bird, what a terrible bill he would have!—Harper's from the city.—New York Continent. J Ohio.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Robins put in appearance here Tuesday.

Mayor, Putnam, of Ypsilanti, is on the sick list.

troit, next Sunday. The water works company have

struck another flowing well.

The State Arbeiter Verein meet in this city, June 9, 10 and 11.

Six tickets for 25 cents on the street railway are getting popular.

Prof. J. B. Davis has a map of the village of Ann Arbor made in

Mrs. Catherine Farley died Tuesday of dropsy of the heart, aged fifty-two years.

Col. H. S. Dean has been elected

a delegate to the National G. A. R. encampment President Rogers, of the North-

law department next week. The case against John Robison, colored, for breaking Reuben Mil-

F. C. Moriarity, Ypsilanti's city clerk, is to be one of the St. Patrick's banquet orators at Hudson.

ler's nose has been adjourned.

Attention is called to the grand opening advertisement of the new clothing firm, Wadhams, Kennedy &

Sunday evening, will be largely attended.

Zeno Carpenter died at the residence of his son, P. W. Carpenter, in Ypsilanti, Monday evening, aged 82 years.

All books belonging to the Ladies' Library must be presented at the Library, on or before Saturday, March 14th.

George Stoll has taken Charles Bullis' place as motor man and John Shadford is now book-keeper for the street railway.

Richard Martin was sent to jail from Chelsea for ten days for vagrancy. He formerly claimed Ypsilanti as his home.

Mrs. H. Walter Nichols died at her home in Highland, March 5. She will be remembered by many jriends in this city.

city, has been appointed agent to "Why bring a dead man in here." make the allotment of lands to the Looking over his shoulder, the one Fox and Sac Indians

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whedon, of Massachusetts, rejoice over the advent of a daughter, March 2. E. J. Knowlton and W. W. Wheedon are happygrand fathers.

The Sons of Veterans, thirty-one strong, presented the "Soldier of the Union" at Saline, Wednesday evening, and greatly pleased the audience.

About fifty went down from this city to Ypsilanti to attend the services in St. Luke's church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Tatlock, with the vested choir of St. Andrew's- church.

Two boys, Frank Davis and Fred Anderson, got into an altercation in Ypsilanti, Wednesday, and each of them used a knife on the other. Both boys are under the doctor's

Irving Jones, colored, was arrested this week at the residence of Dr. Bennett, in Superior, where he was working, by Deputy-Sheriff Schall, for the theft of a rifle from a student named Babcock, some months ago. Justice Butts gave him thirty days

The Register says \$16.0S were paid for sparrow scalps last week. The boys must have taken a good deal of trouble to scalp the birds, when the law requires their heads. Possibly the Register thinks a sparrow is an animal something like a woodchuck.

The program at the Unity club next Monday evening, March 16th, is as follows: "A Descent into fhe Crater of Pichiucha, Illustrated," Iwo thousand women of India have by Mr. E. M. Brigham. "Different Falls," by Prof. Wm. H. Pettee.

The city has purchased a single horse for the use of the fire department. It is a big one, standing seventeen and three-quarters hands high, and weighing 1450. It is near Azalia for \$175. Rev. Max Hein preaches in De-

The Sons of Veterans will give one of their grand social hops as soon as Lent is over. The committee has night of next week. full charge. Edwin E. Hallett was appointed president; William Gates, treasurer; E. E. McAllister, secretary; George Fischer, floor manager; Claude F. Gage, receiver.

Next Sunday morning, at the Unitarian church, Rev. Mr. Sunderland will give his last sermon on Prophecy. Subject: "Miraculous Predictions in the Old Testament." In the evening, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, of Washington, D. C, will deliver a lecture upon "Religion in Politics."

Those who had the pleasure of hearing the Amherst Glee Club in Ann Arbor some years ago will be western University, lectures in the delighted to hear that they are to class. give a concert April 7th, in University hall, under the auspices of our own club. Both their Glee and Banjo clubs are exceptionally fine this year, and their concert is sure to be an artistic success.

At the Milan village election Monvillage ticket was elected excepting one trustee, Tom Redman, who was Rev. Fr. Dowling's lecture before defeated by Andrew Jackson, run-Hitchcock; trustees, O. A. Kelly, Charles Davis, Andrew Jackson. Dr. Chapin headed the citizens' ticket.

Rev. P. Cooney, C. S. C, of the ence as Chaplain, 1861-1865." The speaker is very entertaining throughout, and presents the sad In speaking of a young Irishman who was taking off one of his wounded comrades from the battle field to the hospital, in the rear of the battle ground. The lecturer shows the hair-breadth escapes, as the young man was carrying his injured friend over the hill, a cannon ANN ARBOR MARKET REPORT ball took away the head of the man Veeder B. Paine, formerly of this already crippled. The surgeon said, acting the part of the good Simari- Apples Beef dressed per cwt tan, exclaimed in his excitement Butter per 'By Herrings, when he called me, he only tould me he was shot in the Chickens, perft>leg." Together with a good lec- Calf Skins. ture, those present will also be entertained by some well rendered music. Admission 25 cents.

The City Expenses. Treasurer W. W. Watts reports the city expenses for the past year Potatoes per bu. to have been \$43,762.56 divided Rye. among the various funds as follows: Tallow. Contingent fund. \$14,749 26 Veal Street fund. 9425 4 Who Gireman's fund...
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oor fund.... Waterfund.
City Cemetery fund.
University hospital bonds...
Widening of Division street.

The increase in the expenses over last year have been due to the \$4,000 hospital bonds paid, and the extra police expense. For the past four years the expenses have been as fol-

The balance in the treasury at the

close of the fiscal years for the past four years has been steadily gaining. The balances on February 1st, were as follows:

The treasurer this year returned \$125.86 unpaid taxes in real estate, \$15.40 sidewalk tax, and \$499.50 unpaid personal tax. While.this is more than Treasurer Watts returned last year, when he really broke the

Chelsea.

record, it is still an excellent show-

Two of the vacant stores in town will be occupied next week.

The cellar is being dug preparatory to extending the Christ Kline building back as far as those on each

Preparations are being made to build an unusual number of houses and barns in an about this village next summer.

Robins, bluebirds, and sparrows have appeared in considerable numbrpwn in color and was purchased bers, and there are many indications of an early spring.

> The regular annual donation for the Rev. J. H. McIntosh will be held at the town hall on Wednesday

> A gentleman from Detroit has been looking over the mill here this week with a view of buying it, and running it as a merchant mill. Michael Kalmbach of Francisco.

> bought the John Young farm, three west of here, last Saturday, for \$3, 200, and his son will soon move on The first Demorest medal contest

will be held at the town hall Friday

night. The programme will consist

of good music and declamations by the contestants. Messrs. Clark and Rouse sung some good pieces to a good audience at the Congregational church, Monday night, but have not yet got names enough to organize a singing

The market has been irregular the past week, wheat advancing within two cents of a dollar for spot wheat, and then dropping about two cents, which is the fourth time it has done the same thing since this crop began to move. Arrivals have been free. Red wheat now stands at 97 cents, and white at 96 cents; oats, day, two tickets were in the field, 45 to 47 cents; barley, \$1.35; one the issue being whether or not Milan lot of beans sold at \$1.65; good butshould be a cold water village. The ter, 20 cents; eggs, 15 cents. Corn has advanced, and now costs 60 cents delivered here.

There was considerable excitement, Monday, over the village elec-Foley guild, in University hall, ning on the citizens' ticket. The tion. A ticket called the people's officers elected are president, David ticket, was nominated, after which another ticket was nominated endorsing all the first ticket except one trustee, treasurer, and constable, which special effort was made to defeat. The people's ticket was all elected except one trustee and treasurer. The officers are as follows: Notre Dame University, will lecture President, Wm. Bacon; clerk, Albert in St. Patrick's church, Northfield, Winans; treasurer, Fred Roedell; Sunday, March 22, at 3 o'clock in constable, Edward Moore; trustees, the afternoon, on " My War Experi- Frank Staffan, A. A. Conkright and Charles Whitaker.

> The Ann Arbor Street Railroad Company sell six tickets for twentyand comical side of war life to his five cents. They can be bought of hearers in a very capable manner. the motor men on the cars. One ticket per passenger is torn off and put in the box.

> > Pittsfield Caucus.
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> > The Democrats of the township of Pittsfield will hold their caucus at the Town House, on Friday, April 3rd, 1891, at 2 oclock p. m. A full attendance is requested. HENRY PAUL, F. E. MILLS, Committee.

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We are now showing all the popular shapes for spring—Youman's, Kiiox and Silverman, as also the other popular grades. Coine and see our \$2.50 Hat, in the different shapes. You will need a Hat, and we can save you money besides giving you exclusive styles.

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We are prepared to please all parents desiring to buy such a gnrment for their son. Our special pride is the Black or Blue Ticscrew Suit we are selling at \$7.00, which our competitors ask \$10.00 for. Do not fail to examine our line, as it will prove of mutual benefit to you as well as ourselves.

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We shall for the coming year exert We carry a stock of carpets of about \$200,000 and we will of this stock send samples to Mr. Haller of the choicest and newest patterns for spring trade. This will enable you to select your carpets of the latest designs and coloring same as when living in the city; get them cut without waste and made by eixperienced makers. Hoping you will continue to patronize us so liberal we remain, Respectfully

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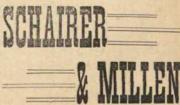
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PILLOW'S WIDOW.

A Story of Illicit Love, Hatred and Bloodshed.

COWARDLY MdEDEE OF A LAWYER.

Shot Donn Without Warning by the Once Lover of tlie Ex-Confederate General's ICelict — A Beautiful Woman Who Rained a Man ami Then Cast Him Oflitigation Develop* Hate In Place of Love and Brings a Brilliant Man to a Felons' Cell.

MF.MPUIS. Tenu., Marc! 11.-Mr. David was yesterday shot and mortally wounded by Col. H. Clay King, a well-known citi-zen, and also a member of the Memphis bar. As Col. King was standing in front of Lee's cigar store on May street. Mr. Poston came along. When he reached King, the latter, wituout a word of warning, placed a pistol against Mr. Poston's abdomen and fired. The wounded man few minutes later.

Causes That Led to the Murder. The causes which led to the shooting have their origin in the lawsuit which has become a case celebrated in both Tennessee and Arkansas judicial annals, and to which H. Clay King and Mrs. Gideon J. Pillow, widow of Gideon J. Pillow, of Golden Medical Discovery, Fort Pillow fame, were the principals. The litigation has been pending for a number of years, and grew out of certain number of years, and grew out of certain principals. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. transactions between these parties with regard to Arkansas lands, Mrs. Pillow If they don't do what their makers say they'll do—you claiming the title through certain deeds signed by King and which he claimed were never e-secuted as far as delivery was concerned, alleging that sue obtained sur-reptitious possession of them.

> Fell In Love with the Widow. Mrs. Pillow is about 45 years old and looks 30. She is a woman of queenly presence, finely educated and of the most fascinating manner. She has the daring of a Bernhardt with the wit and polish of a Recamier. She was known to be 'risque," and women of her own social rank gradually drew away from her after aer husband's deafh, but nothing posiively wrong was proved against her until she met Henry Clay King, four years ago. tt was a, chance meeting in King's own office, where she had caged to consult his

Shiawassee Co., known as the Lattimer Farm.

80 Acres near Olivet, Eaton Co., known as the Dowler Farm.

80 Acres near Midland, Midland Co., known as the Foster Farm.

80 Acres near Leutz, Saginaw Co., known as the Cobb Farm.

80 Acres near Thornton, St. Clair Co-known as the Hilliker Fsrm.

120 Acres near Advance. Charlevoix Co. known as the Hayes Farm.

80 Acres in Montcalm Co., four miles from Riverdale, known as the Fisk Farm.

20 Acres in the City of Kiles, Berrien Co.

Also timbered and unimproved lands in Tusat her house, and when the scandal be-came so notorious that it could no longer)e outfaced he took the widow to his plantation in Lee county, Arkansas, where they kept house together. Mrs. Pillow's youngest child, a girl of 12 years, was the only other white member of the house-

Mt>de Her Liaison Pay.
In the course of time Mrs. Pillow gained such an influence over King that he deeded her all his property, not even excepting the house in this city occupied by his deserted family. It seems that the deed was not intended to be made a matter of record, but Mrs. Pillow had ideas of business which would not permit her to throw away such an opportunity to provide against a rainy day. She took the deeds and quietly caused them to be recorded. When King found this out he was wild When King found this out he was wild 20 pages, 4c. 8 or 10 pages, 2c. with rage, and there was a terrible scene between the two.

Discarded Her Pa The result was that Mrs. Pillow ordered him off her plantation and he was forced to go. Even after this he tried to renew his relations with her, but she refused his advances, and then he brought suit in the Arkansas courts and the chansuit in the Arkansas courts and the chancery court at Memphis to recover his property. Then the whole wretched sWy came out in the pleadings. The two local papers published it and King sued both for \$50,000 damages. The suits, however, came to nothing, and the suits of King to recover his property from Mrs. Pillow are still pending in the courts.

Threats Against the Victim

Threats Against the Victim. The firm of Poston & Poston was counsel for Mrs. Pillow, and has prosecuted her title vigorously. A very bitter feeling was aroused between the parties to the litigation. King's bitterness against Mrs. Pillow was in a measure transferred to treaty. David Poston, the leading counsel. Monday night King was drinking in a saloon and said publicly that he intended to shoot Dave Poston on sight. The threat was repeifted to Poston, but, being plucky he paid no attention to it. plucky, he paid no attention to it.

United to His Wronged Wife.

When Kin' was taken to jail his first

request was for a bottle of whisky; his second for his much wronged but still loving wife. She visited him and an affecting scene took place between the two, thus reunited under the shadow of the gallows. Mr. Poston's family is one of the most prominent in the city and wellknown throughout the south. Col. H. Clay King served with distinction in the Confederate army, is a brilliant lawyer, and is the author of King's digest of the laws of Tennessee, which was for a long time ale of the Minneapolis Tribune.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11.—The Tribune of this city was sold yesterday to a company headed by W. J. Murphy, of Grand Forks, N. D. The purchase price is said to be \$400,000. Rumor has it that ex-Senator Gilbert A. Pierce, of North Dakota, will assume editorial control.

A Bridge Builder's Fatal Fall. PITTSBURG, March 11.—Lee Springstell. a bridge builder from Cincinnati, fell from the new California Avenue bridge in Allegheny a distance of sixty feet yesterday and was so badly injured that he died while being removed to the hospital.

Fire at Feoria, Ills.

PEOKIA, Ills., March 11.—Fire yesterday completely destroyed the warehouse of the Peoria Grape Sugar company. Loss on building was \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000. The warehouse of the Pabst Brewing company was also destroyed.

Thrown from a Horse and Killed. • CHICAGO, March 11.—Percy Klingman, a mounted messenger employed by Armour, was thrown from his horse in the yard of Armour's glue works yesterday and instantly killed. AS TO DIRECT TAX CLAIMS.

Some Information That Will Be Uaeful to

Claimants. WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The treasury department is receiving daily many applications from attorneys and claimants for permission to examine the direct tax records on file in the department to en ible ..«m to prepare claims for the tax. Acting Secretary Nettleton has declined to sc&idti to'the requests and states that tb? act lor refunding the direct tax requires tibat where the tax was collected directly from the citizens the sums Bo collected aliail be paid to the state "anil held in trust uy such state for tUe beuefit of those persons or inhabitants- from whom they were collected, or their legal representatives"

representatives"

-Must File Claims with Governors.

The act also prescribes thrft "all claims under the trust hereby created shall be filed with the governor of such state," and "that no money shall be paid to any state until the legislature thereof shall have accepted by resolution the sum hereby appropriated and the trust imposed, and shall have authorized the governor to receive said money for the use and purposes aforesaid." When these requirements shall have been complied with, it is presumed that satisfactory arrangements will be made with the treasury department to supply such direct tax records as the department possesses. In the meantime the department possesses. In the meantime the department declines to grant requests made by claim agents or individual tax payers, or their local representatives.

THE FLOOD AT NASHVILLE

People Driven from 1,000 Houses by the Advancing Waters. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—The river

relative the cryof distress is heard, and the city the cryof distress is heard, and the city the cryof distress is heard, and the cryof distress a streets are filled with the effects of those who are able to move. The less fortunate are compelled to carry their beloneings to higher ground, and there deposit them without she'ter.

Great Damage in the Country. Fully 1,000 houses have beeu vacated on account of the rising water. The greater part of those who have been forced to move were unable to rent other houses, and have taken up temporary abode among friends and neighbors. Reports from surrounding districts show that the creeks are out of their banks and great damage has been done by the washing away of fences, bridges and inundating the wheat fields.

HANGED HERSELF AND BABE.

The Terrible Deed of Mrs. Hanson, of Pelican Kapids, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11.—A special to The Tribune from Fergus Falls, Minn., says: Mrs. O. C. Hanson,* of Pelican Rapids, hanged herself and her year-old baby yesterday. She fastened a stout string ou the edge of a door just above the bings on which she hanged the baby. She then drove a nail in the top the door-casing and attached a stout string to it, with which she hanged herself. When found both bodies were hanging and life extinct, the woman's feet touching the Mrs. Hanson had been married about two years and was a second wife, Mr. Hanson having three boys by the first wife. So cause can be found for committing the deed. Mr. Hanson is nearly crazed with grief.

TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.

A Steamer Reported Lost with Twenty

Passengers. SEATTLE, Wash., March 10. —The steamer Buckeye, with twenty passengers and her crew, is reported lost in the gale of Sunday night on Puget sound, between Edmunds and Appletree Cove. The Buckeye had on board twenty passengers, mostly women and children, on a pleasure trip. A light was seen by some Edmunds 'longshoremen at 2 o'clock a. in. during the storm, which is supposed to have been that of the Buckeye. It suddenly disapthat of the Buckeye. It suddenly disapthat of the Buckeye at the storm as to the property of the country, and a good deal of talk about agricultural depeared, and was seen no more, Yesterdry larce quantities of vegetables were washed asl£re at Edmunds by the tide. The Buckeye had vegetables in her cargo.

Brazil Ratifies Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The publication in the newspapers of Rio de Ja-neiro of the decree of the president of Bra-zil declaring the ports of that republic free and open to the imports of the United States that, were included in the reciprocity agreement made between Secretary Blaine and Mr. Mendonca, the Brazilian minister at Washington City, will set at rest the rumors that have been current, and the assertions that have come from various sources that the Brazilian govern-ment did not recognize the validity of the

Base Ball Johnson Sells Out. CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—Last night a deal was completed between Albert L. Johnson and J. Palmer O'Neil, of the National league, whereby the former sells out for \$30,000 cash all bis property in base ball. This includes the contracts with Cincinnati and Cleveland players, the ground leases in both cities and other things connected with the national game. The League at once takes possession of all

association property. The California Senatorship. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—The state for him as a Democrat senate and house took separate ballots yesterday for United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Hearst. The Republicans sj»lit up their vote between Estee, Felton, De-Young, Blanchard and others, the Demo. crats voting for Ostrom. There was no choice in either branch.

Death of a Kansas Official.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—Governor
Humphrey has received a message from
Neosho stating that Col. N. S. Goss, the
state ornithologist, died there yesterday
from heart disease. Col. Goss was one of from heart disease. Col. Goss was nne of the best-known men in the state. His collection of birds and insects of the state is perhaps the largest and most complete of any state in the union.

The President Has No Luck. BALTIMORK, Md., March 11.—President Harrison had no luck in shooting ducks at Bengies, Md., yesterday. He was out from 7 a. m. till noon, but owing to unravorable winds the ducks did not come within gunshot distance.

Claims a AlacDonald Majority of 31. OTTAWA, Ont., March 10.—The government organ here figures out the governament majority of 31. Of the three elections still bj held, it gives Cariboo and Algoma to the government and Huntington to the opposition.

PALMER TRIUMPHS.

The Illinois Senatorship Settled a1 Last.

MOOKE AND OOOKRELL SURRENDER

And Agree to SJake the Much Wanted 3 03—streoUT's Concessions to the Republicans lirsenled by the F. M. B, A. —An Interview with the Democratic Nominee and What Was Said Thereat— An Address to the I aronera Announcing the Determination That Ends the Long Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March II. — Indications yesterday were that the senatorial election is likely to be settled pretty soon and that Palmer will win. A meeting was held yesterday morning in TaubeiiRck's room, at which were present a number of Streeter's friends. Cockrell refused to go into the room, in spite of Moore's urging. Cockrell said that the time for talk was past; that his constituents were dissitisfied with Streeter's position and that he would vote for Streeter no more. The latter made a speech in which he declared he had made no vital which he declared he had made no vital concessions to the Republicans, and pleaded for continued support.

Moore Also Recalcitrant. Moore, although he attended the meeting, was practically in liue with Cockrell, and was not satisfied with the speech. He also has been urged by his constituents to vote for Palmer, because of Streeter's pledges to the Republicans. This makes two F. M. B, A. men who are as good, apparently, as pledged to vote for Palmer, and if they vote that way the jig is up, for they will make the necessary 103 votes. The conference ended without action. Owing to this startling development the Republicans refused to vote, and Moore and Cockrell also did not vote, leaving the joint session without a quorum. The Republicans are now talking of voting for

Moore and Cockrell End the Fight. LATER.—Moore and Cockrell issued an address last night in which they tell the F. M. B. A. that after a strong effort to elect one of their own men to the United States senate they have concluded that the voice of the state has been expressed in favor of John M. Palmer, and that in an interview with that gentleman they received assurances that were "satisfactory even beyond our greatest expectations. Gen. Palmer has earned our admiration for the manly way in which he has conducted his fight, and the persistency with which he has refused to allow any corrupt means to influence votes in his behalf to secure his election. • • * Submitting to the candid judgment of the people our course in the general assembly in view of the in the general assembly, in view of the fact above stated, we have decided that to-morrow we shall cast our votes for John M. Palmer, and bring this prolonged contest to a close.

THE TALK WITH PALMEF.

What the Democratic Nominee Said to the F. M. B. A. Men.

In the interview referred to in the fore-going Dr. Moore said to Gen. Palmer that he took for granted that Gen. Palmer was for the free coinage of silver from what had passed between them in a former conversation, and also that under some cir-cumstances Gen. Palmer would favor an income tax. Gen. Palmer answered that he supposed it would be necessary in the adjustment of the revenue system after the tariff was properly reduced to look to incomes and sources of incomes, and particularly with reference to very large incomes, but that he should never favor an income tax that operated upon the earnings that men require for their support. He felt that the large incomes it would be proper to tax.

A Few Glittering Generalities.

There was some general discussion as to pression. Gen. Palmer informed the gentlemen that he fully sympathized with them in their view of the facts, and in his judgment there was a very grave question that would never be met until the people determined that they would unite and settle the question of the accumulation of property by the capitalist. Mr. Cockrell stated there were certain other questions that were peculiar to him. They were embraced in the platform of the Ocala, Fla., meeting. He did not expect Gen. Palmer to subscribe to them, but he thought he had the right to insist that if they elected him senator Gen. Palmer should say he would give them an impartial and careful examination.

Promised Patient Consideration. He was told by Gen. Palmer that he would give them an impartial and careful consideration; that, in fact, nearly all the questions had been subjects of previous conversation, and that he thought that the suggestions were certainly worthy of consideration, and that he should feel called upon, if elected senator, to give them most partient consideration as well them most patient consideration, as well as suggestions from any other quarter or upon any other questions where they were generally indorsed by such a large body of people. When the conversation ended, the gentlemen expressed great satisfaction with Gen. Palmer's candidacy and told him they would vote for him, and further, that they expected to vote

But Still He Is H Democrat. Gen. Palmer answered them and said that he was a Democrat, was a Democratic candidate for senator and had accepted the platform of the Democratic party and made the canvass in its name; and while he believed the principles of the and while he believed the principles of the Democratic party comprehensive enough to include almost all the subjects that offered ground of complaint, he would give bis attention to the views of any other that were worthy of consideration. But he must be v.nderstood as being a Democrat, and the conference broke up with the understanding that the votes of these gentlemen would elect Gen. Palmer and gentlemen would elect Gen. Palmer and they have so determined.

Chicago "Citizens" Nomination.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Judge Gresham
declined the nomination of the citizens committee for mayor Monday evening. It is understood the nomination wets afterward tendered ex Senator Farwell, who also refused to allow his name to be used. The committee met again last night and nominated Elmer Washburn, who accepted. He will also probably be the nominee of the Republicans. A hot fight is raging between Cregier and Carter Harrison for the Democratic nomination.

Victory for the Republicans. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The municipal election in Oakland resulted in a complete victory for the Republicans.

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NEWS OF TIESTATE

Albert Wnelti was n Hay City citizen wbo loved a Mrs. Leatuler, whose husband is serving a term in prison. But the woman didn't return Waelti's love and the latter shot himself in consequence.

Talking about one's patients isn't good policy for any physician, and an Ostego doctor knows it now since an Allegan jury gave a lady plaintiff a \$1,250 judgment against him on a charge of slander.

John P. Sanger was injured by obstructions in a Detroit street and has secured a compensatory judgment for\$15,000against the city.

Mrs. Walker, a Hillsdale widow, was

assaulted witd a club and left for dead in her cottage, where she was found by a neighbor twenty-four hours later, nearly frozen. She will probably die. Her assailant has been identified. The Diamond Match octupus has still

an abundance of material in sight upon which to operate, as, it owns 81,000,000 worth of pine in the Ontonagon region, and two sawmills with which to do the whittling process.

All sorts of devices are resorted to by the mentally unbalanced to assist 'em in going hence. One of the latest is that of Charles Krupta, of Whitehall, who hung with a flour sack. He was 62

Nearly two-thirds of the state university students come from states outside of Michigan, including a few foreign coun-

Farmers who are annoyed by Canada thistles, can obtain a treatise on the best methods of extermination by writing to the state agricultural college.

A little Ypsilanti girl applied to President Harrison for an office, enclosing a recommend from another little tot regarding her qualifications for the position sought, and both girls were remembered by a valentine from the president.

Over 35,009 children of school age do not attend the public schools of Detroit.

A trio of Downington huntsmen captured three full-grown bears on a recent expedition near that place.

A \$30,000 stock company has been organized at Ludington for the manufacture of a vegetable cutter, the invention of a local patentee. Estimated that the fur of the raccoon,

mink and muskrat killed in this state, annually, out of season, would be worth \$100,00C more if their slaughter were confined to the proper months. Dr. John Krehbiel, at one time a Kala-

mazoo man, devised a new style vestibule car, the patent of which he has just exchanged for \$100,000. Montague is the only town in the state

with a young man mean enough to de-

sert the two girls he took to a danc',

leaving them to drive home alone and pay fortherig. Isaac Wallace, of Sarnia, and John E Smiley, of Port Huron, have arranged for a wood sawing contest to see who shall take the wood and the state champion-

Consolidated Saginaw will continue to have two postoffices, according to the de-cision of Postmaster General Wana-

A little Sparta girl was unable to steer her coasting sled and, crashing into a fence, was instantly killed.

William P. Wells, a well-known Detroit lawyer and law lecturer of the state university, died suddenly in the Wayne circuit court room of heart disease. had just finished an argument before Judge Reilly, when he sat down and expired.

One of the five monster 10-wheel Baldwin locomotives, made expressly for the Port Huron tunnel, has been shipped from Philadelphia. They are of peculiar construction, having no tender, the water being carried in tanks placed beside the

Monroe can have a \$35,000 binder-twine factory by putting up the necesary bonus, but the twine trust isn't anxious to see the scheme materialize.

Marquette's snow shoe factory has had an excelent demand for its wares during

the past few months. A Monroe man lost his life by getting beneath a big timber at a recent barn

raising. Although there's many a vacant pulpit in this state, Rev. E. C. Ogel, a Holland parson, has gone to the West Indies to

take up his ministerial labors. A Diamondale cow thought to increase

the butter product by eating a bushel of beans, but the Boston experiment was a fatal one to the cow.

Mrs. William Nixon, who died at Adrian a few days since, drove an ox team from Lockport, N. Y., to her Michigan home, years, and years ago, when she

came west to grow up with the country. The Saginaw detachment of the Salvation Army numbers a native Turk among its members.

Within an hour from the time Mrs. D. W. Kusk left her Battle Creek home to attend her mother's funeral at Ann Arbor, a telegram came announcing the death of her husband in California.

Michigan has 7,551 public schools with a seating capacity of 522,496, while there are 654,502 children of school age in the state. Of this number, however, nearly 140,000 do not attend school. Of the 15, 990 teachers, 12,429 are ladies.

Wolves are so numerous and so hungry in some sections of the state that they attack lumbermen in the woods in broad daylight.

Capt. William R. Clinton, the first man to run a ferry across the river at Detroit, died) the past week at Riverside, Cal.

Grand Haven people lost their oppor unity of securing a public building at the hands of the late congress, principally because they were unable to pull together in an effort to secure the prize.

Two Lansing men engaged in a fight, one of whom was so badly used up that he had to take to his bed, whereupon t'other fellow very considerately went before a local justice, complained of himself and asked to be fined.

Measles are holding high carnival in many sections of the state, and in some places the schools have been closed so's io give 'em full swing.

Two hungry bears gave chase to a Mackinac county man, and the pursued took refuge in a tree. Although the mercury indicated a zero temperature, the man was held a prisoner for nearly half a day, when his calls for assistance brought a neighbor to the rescue.

Dr. Vaughan, the university professor who has been experimenting with the consumption cure, says that it has no virtue as a curative.

In a fit of aberration, caused by despondency over the death of his wife, Jairus H. SI ayton, a merchant at Tecumseh, Mich., hanged himself.

TtiE MICHIGAN STATESMEN.

Som« Notes from the Journals of Sonatu and House.

LANSING, Mich., March 5-After a long struggle the senate yesterday decided to censure Superintendent Newkirk for allowing Nellie Griffin to be taken away from the Coldwater school by Murderer Canfield, and to leave the matter of re taining him as superintendent with the board of managers. He will undoubtedly be retained. Five Democrats voted with the Republicans in favor of censure. Last night both branches of the legislature held memorial exercises in honor of Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter.

LANSING, Mich., March6. - After asharp debate of great length yesterday the senate by a vote of 24 to 14 failed to pass the bill granting municipal suffrage to women. The vote was reconsidered, and another attempt will be made to pass the measure when the five senators who were absent return. It lacked only three votes of the number necessary to pass it. bill repealing the Baker conspiracy law failed by one vote of passing the house Many members were absent.

LANSING, Mich., March 11.—The senate and house committees have agreed on the university appropriation bill and favorably reported it yesterday. It is reported that a Petoskey Indian squaw has arrived here and alleges that Senator Friedlander, who was one of the men seated when the Democrats got possession of the senate, married her early in the '50's, then deserted her and married" again. It is the pur pose of the Republicans, so it is stated, to have Friedlander arrested and while he is away to recover possession of the senate.

Sensational Arrest at Lansing. LANSISG, Mich., March 9.—All Lansing was stirred up Saturday when Thomas M. Wilson was arrrsted on a warrant containing six counts, charging him with embezzlement of state funds.- He has for fourteen years been a member of the state board of auditors and the charges contain amounts aggregating \$1,550, the peculation extending back over a period of two years. The charge is that he has collected the rent on a building owned by the state and not turned it over to the treasury. He confessed to having appropriated \$1,-200, and said he could make it good if given five hours, but the officers declined the proposition, and he waived examination, and was held in bail. He is 72 years

Miners at Ishpeming Locked Out. ISHPEMING, Mich., March 10.—Two hundred and fifty miners at the Lake shaft of the Cleveland mine are locked They wished to start from their work in the mine at 5:45, taking fifteen minutes to climb the ladders, change their clothes, and wash themselves. Capt. Frank P. Mills, the superintendent, denied the men this privilege, but they insisted on coming up en Saturday night, and were ordered not to «o to work yesterday morning. They insisted on a hearing and a conference will be held.

Bun Down by a Train.

LANSING, Mich., March 9.—William McLaughlin and his son were instantly killed and Mrs. McLaughlin fatally in jured by a Grand Trunk passenger train near Shaftsburg. The family was driving home from a Sunday visit to a relative's. They did not see the approaching train and drove fairly in front of it. The train was going at a terrific speed. The engine struck the rig between the wheels and threw it into the air. Both father and son were dead when the train was stopped, and the mother can not recover.

The Seventh Day Adventists.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 10.—At the meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists' general conference a memorial was presented from the church in Washing ton requesting that a building be erected at that place that might be headquarters for the religious liberty work of the denomination. The conference has decided to establish a college in the northwest, either at Walla Walla or Spokane Falls.

Dudley Hall & Co., Boston tea importers, have failed for \$400,000.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 10. The quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened \$1.(K% closed 98Mc; May, opened \$1.0*5% closed \$1.01%; July, opened 99%c, closed U7%c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 59%c, closed 59^c; May, opened 4%c, closed 58%c, closed 58%c, closed 58%c, closed 58%c, closed 58%c, closed 58%dc, closed 58%dc, closed 58%dc, closed 50%dc, closed 50%dc, July, opened 60%c, closed 50%dc, July, opened and closed 46%c. Pork—March, opened and closed 19.85; May, opened \$10.15, July, open closed \$10.15, July, opened \$10.45, closed \$10.50. Lard—March, opened 85.77)^, closed

Live stock—Following were the prices at the Union stock yards: Hogs—Market opened active and firm, all parties buying; prices 5@10u higher; light grades, \$3.35@3.155: rough packing, \$3.400@3.50; mixed lots, \$3.45@i.B3; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.55g)3.80; pigs, \$2.33@4.0.

Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, 34@35c per lb; dairies, fancy fresh, 25@37c; packing stocks, fresh, 163118c. Eggs—Fresh candled, loss off, 18/\@17c per doz. Dressed poultry-Chickens, 10\pi4@llc per lb; roosters, 5c; ducks. 12@13c; turkey3, mixed lots, 10\@12c; choice hen turkeys, KSI\@14c; geese, 7@9c. Potatoes-White Rose, 9D\@95c Per bu for seed; Hebron, 95\@88c Peerless, 90\@95c Rurbanks, \$1.00\@1.03 white Rose, 9D@92 per bu for seed; Hebron, 95@98c, Peerless, 90@95; Burbanks, \$1.00@1.03; Early Ohio seed, \$1.40@1.50. Sweet potatoes-Jerseys, \$3.00@3.50. Apples-Cooking, 83.00@4.00 per bbl; eating, \$4,003)5.00; choice, \$3.75@4.50. Cranberries—Bell and cherry, \$8.00@8.5U; bell and bugles, J10.00@11.00.

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New York.

NEW YORK, March 10.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter cash, S1.13K; do May, \$1.1014; do June, \$1.08; do July, \$1.05^*;. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 69c; do May, 67c; do June, KiJ^c; do July, 65%c.

Oats—Dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 56!4c; do March, 57H; do May, 56££c; do July, 55Kc Eye—Nominal. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, \$10.50@H-50 for new. Lard-Quiet; May, \$6.17; August, \$6.52.

Live stock: Cattle—Market firm, but no

Live stock: Cattle—Market firm, but no trading in beeves; dressed beef, steady; native sides, 7@8Mc 13 tt. Sheep and Lambs—No sheep on sale; lambs, J7.37H \$ 100 fts. Hogs-Market steady; live hogs, \$3.40@3.90 \$ 100 lbs.

Wheat-Lower; cash, \$1.011°; July, 92%c: August, 91°4c. Corn—Higher; cash, 57J4c; options He lower to %p higher; May, 57c; July, 57°c. Oats—Lower; cash, 50c; May, 51J°c. Pork-Firm; 810.25. Lard-Stronger; \$5.02%; Whisky—Steady; \$1.14.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, March 10. Wheat—Active; cash, Sl.02j\@l.02\%; May, \$1.04\%; July, 98\cong Sc, August, 96\cong Corn

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Firm; cash and May, 53c. Clover seed

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Detroit

DETROIT, March 10.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, \$1.01^; No. 2 red cash, J1.02H; May, \$1.0JM bid; July, 98J4c; August, 96^c bid. Corn—No. 2 cash, 60>6c; May, 61c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 52>£c; No. 2 white, 53Mc bid.

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Frightful Wreck on a Railway in Illinois.

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HAVANA, Ills., March 9.—The south bound passenger train on the Jacksonville Southeastern railway from Chicago to St. Louis was derailed here Sunday morning, and the whole train of five cars was wrecked and burned. Fortunately, there were but few passengers aboard. The fireman was killed. Express Messenger John Bates, of Chicago, was wounded on the head, and had one foot cut off. A. Conover, of Manito, Ills., had an arm torn off. Frank Lewis, of Peoria, was seriously injured. Engineer George Birkenhead had an arm and leg broken.

Further Particulars of the Wreck. The train consisted of a baggage and express car, smoker, chair car and two sleepers. As soon as the engine struck the defective rail it careened into the ditch and the baggage car was piled on top of the tender. Fire from the engine or stove in the car at once set fire to the latter and it was speedily consumed. The baggageman by some means managed to out without being seriously injured and he at once went to work rescuing the others. He found the express messenger pinned fast under a heavy box and with a superhuman effort extricated him, but the poor fellow had lost his left foot. Others who were not hurt at once went to work looking after the passengers on the train. The chair car was set on fire by the patent heater and the flames communicating with the sleepers all were destroyed.

The List of Victims Completed. Fireman James N. Saddle was caught in the wreck of the baggage car and tender, and was burned to a cinder. Frank Birkenhead, the engineer, fortunately was found and saved, though his left arm and leg were broken. The others seriously injured are: Mrs. Thomas Martin, Cleveland, bruised about head and badly scalded; C. L. Hughes, of Decatur, bruised about head and hands; Charles Mulhoney of Streator, badly bruised and scalded, recovery doubtful; Walter Conover, of Manito, left arm torn from socket and badly scalded, will hardly recover; Frank P Lewis, of Peoria, badly bruised and burned; John Bates, express messenger, left leg broken, and otherwise bruised and burned slightly; J. A. Campbell, of St. Louis, left leg badly bruised and otherwise shaken up; William Plowman, of

Virden, badly bruised on side and scalded. A Young Woman's Corpse Burned. A train with surgeons was at once sent to the scene and every effort was made for the comfort of the sufferers. The body of Miss Ellen Woods, whose remains were being transported from Chicago for burial, was consumed in the blazing cars.

HEROISM OF A MOTHER.

She Braves the Flames Six Times to Rescue Her Children.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9.—John Babcock's house at Bay Roberts, N. F., was burned a few nights ago. One child perished in the flames. Mrs. Babcock broke her leg in jumping, and all the other children were more or less injured from the same cause. One may die. Mrs. Babcock went through the flames six times for her children, rescuing one each time. She tried to save the other, but was unable to reach it and had to jump to save her own

road Saturday. A train was derailed near Connellsvilla station, by a misplaced switch. It was running swiftly and when derailed it ran into a dwelling hou'e near by. The engine enteied the lower apartment and penetrated it as far as the dome. The inmates of the residence escaped and the engine stopped alongside a cradle where a baby was sleeping. It was unharmed.

Prostrated by Coal Gas in a Church. NORWICH, Conn., March 9.—Yesterday morning several persons were prostrated by coal gas during services in the Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Schaeffer was the first affected, and theu one after another of those present followed until eight fainted. The victims were taken to their homes and soon recovered. The ignorance of the sexton as to the working of the furnace caused all the trouble.

A Brave Lad loses His Life.

READING, Pa., March 9.—John Sellers, aged 6, fell into the Schuylkill canal Sat urday evening, and his brother Samupl, aged 8, jumped in to save him. The task proved too much for the little fellow and both boys sank. Helped arrived in a few minutes and the boys were taken out of the water. Samuel was found to be deau, but his brother was revived with great difficulty.

Had Gasoline Near a Stove. ST. LOUIS, MO., March 9.—Mrs. Mary L. Woods, aged 28, wife of James Woods, a clerk in the treasurer's office of the Missouri Pacific railway, was burned to deuth at her residence, No. 4232 Page avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Woods was cleaning portieres with gasoline in an open tub near a stove.

CITY ELECTIONS IN MAINE.

Democrats Gather In Several Mayors In Keed's State.

BIDDEFOBD, Me., March 10.—The city eletion yesterday resulted in the election of the full Democratic ticket in every ward. Mayor Edward W. Staples had 1,194 votes; Dr. John Lord, Rep., 676, a Democratic gain of 140 over a year ago. BANGOB, Me., March 10.—Joseph F

Snow, Dem., was elected mayor yesterday by nearly 400 plurality over Beal, Rep. and Fox, Pro. The Republicans carried four of the seven wards as usual. BELFAST, Me., March 10.—Hon. W. P.

Thompson, late Democratic nominee for governor, was elected mayor yesterday by 430 majority. Both branches of the city government are Republican.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 10.-J. W. Chase, Republican, was elected mayor yesterday over R. J. Martin by 202 plurality. The Republicans carried every ward in the The city but one.



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In the matter of the oatnic of Chester Parsons, deceased.

CoinBtockF. Hill, the administrator of said estate comes into court and lepresents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such adrainistrator:

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 17th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, und thai Ihe heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said .ccount should not be allowed: And it is farther ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and thehearlini? thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARMOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and ci rculating: in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day off hearing.

J. WILLARD BABIIITT,
(A trueoopy.) Judge of Probate
WILLIAM G.Doxy,Probute KeEister.

estate of Margaret Elster.

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Ooi Washtenaw, ss. At a bession of the Probate Jourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city oi Ann Arbor, on Monday the second day of March, in the year one housand eight hundred and ninety-ooe.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Tudge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Elster, leceased.

eleceased.
On reading and filing: the petition, duly verlied, of Charles A. Elster, praying that a certain instrument now on'flle Jin this court, purloring to be the last will find testament of vaid deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself as executor or to some other suitable llerson.

to himself as executor or to some other suitable plerson.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 30th day of March, instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, ue assigned for the hearing- of paid petition of the suitable petition of the petition of the suitable petition of the suitable petition of the petition of the petition of the suitable pe

Notice to Creditors,

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY life, breaking one of her legs.

Narrow Escape for a Baby.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., March 9.—A singular accident occurred on the Southwest raillate of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said decreased are required to present their claims against the estate of Chauncey Hatch Milieu, accident occurred on the Southwest raillate of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, all on the probate of the irith day of August, next, and in the said that such claims will be heard before said Court on Saturday, the 16th day of May, and on Monday, the 17th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February ifith, A. D. 1891.

J. WILLAKD BABBITT,

> CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1891. Bix months Iroin that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Anna B. Frieze, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the ci^o of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of May and on on Saturday, the sixteenth day of May and on Monday, the seventeenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said daya. Dated, Ann Arbor, February 16, A. D. 1891.). WILLARD HABBITT,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Rachel Warne. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight nundred and ninety-one.

Present J.Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rachel Warne, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verifled, of Nathan C. Reed, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purport ins to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the Probate thereof in the State of New York, may be allowed, filed and recorded in this Court, as the last will and testament 01 said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, as executor or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday

or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of March, instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned foir the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. And it is Turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published m the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated In said counts three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.



Mortgage Foreclosure.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of ii certain muittrafre, beni-lng date tho first day of December, 1875- madn and executed by Christian 8anzt and L'hrisHinii Sauzi. his wito, both of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Emanuel Beck.of the sattle place, HIM recorded in Liber 61, page 572, of Mortgages, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, on the first day of December, 1875; on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at thednteof this notice the sim of Fourteen Hundred and Thirteen Dollars and fifty-five cents, and no emit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any purt thereof; and 8aid Mortgage having been duly assigned by the said John W.Beck to Christiana Saozi, by deeds of assignment duly recorded: Now, therefore, notice is hereby giveu, that on Saturday, March H, 1891, at the south door of the Said Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, (the 8aid Court House being the place and building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), by virtue of the power of 8ale in said Mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and Provided; I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the property described in said nortgage, or so much thereof as may be needsary to pay the principal and interest of said mortsrage, also all costs and expenses of this foreclosure. Said premises are described in 8aid mortgage as "The East twenty (20) feet in widh off trom lot number five (5) in block number four (4) east, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan."

CHRISTIANA SANZI.

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Assignee.

Dated Ann Arbor, December 15,1890. Mortgage Foreclosure.

D. CRAMER, Assignee of Attorney for Assignee.
Dated Ann Arbor, December 15,1890.

EEPOET OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' BANK

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, at the close of business, OCTOBEB 2nd, 1890.

Iloans and discounts
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.
Overdrafts.
L>re from banks in reserve cities.
Due from WashtenawCo
rS'llsin transit.
Ifurniture and fixtures.
(Current expenses and taxes paid_
Imerest paid,
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Gold... old.. 1,267 « 18,133 00

Silver U. S. and National Bank notes \$368,917 97 Total . LIABILITIES \$ 50,000 00 10,000 60 6,048 20 257,224 17 44,797 86 847 74

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, J bs County of Vashtenaw. i bs I, Frederick H. Belser, Cashier of the abore named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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JUNTOS E. BEAL, ^-Directors.
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Chicago and West Michigu Railway.

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PERSONAL.

W. L. Marquardt is in Jackson S. S. Blitz is improving in health

rapidly. Major Soule has been in Lansing,

Editor Suekey went to Jackson, Wednesday, on business.

this week.

Myron H. French, of West Branch, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Hyde, of Division street, was in Detroit Wednesday and yesterday.

her daughter, Mrs. Eaman, in De-

to Toronto, by the illness of her neighbors sold his peaches right father.

Sylvester Gaunt, of Chicago, was in the city a few days visiting too much for selling fruit, but as friends.

C. G. Liddell, of the Peninsula Soap Co., is making a business trip through Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer left a brother, who died in Sandusky, trimming away unnecessary expenses Mayor Manly attended a meeting ing away from the express to the

of the board of managers of the sol- shipping by freight. Fruit men diers' home in Grand Rapids, this must combine. It is wasteful to John I. Thompson, of St. Paul

Minnesota, county clerk of Washtenaw in the sixties, was in the city, Tuesday.

Supervisor Thos. Burlingame and Justice Fred Braun, of Ann Arbor town, went to Lansing, Wednesday, to fight the city charterj amendments.

Growers.

At the monthly meeting of Washtenaw Pomological Society, Mr. J. C. Schenk, who was to collect dues for his neighbors. The grape crop from fruit shippers, reported his in- of Chautauqua county, between Bufability to make these collections. Salo and Dunkirk, N. Y., amounting transportation, but the sharing in the burden with the few active mem
in charge of one man. Agents are street. Enquire at No. 18 South State street. Enquire at No. 18 South State street. bers of the society seems to some oil lots at different places, as Chicago, them quite a different question. Mr. St. Paul and even down to Georgi; two cents per bushel for berries ship- largely by auction. California has paid at once. Mr. John Allmand cets would be impossible. was added to the committee to see city.

had sent the petition of the society, for the improvement of roads, to representative J. L. Lowden, who at once attended to it, and answered One hundred thousand bushels of that Mr. Gibson has introduced a peaches is a possibility. There is bill in regard to the making of permanent country roads, as suggested express for want of organization. A by the petition.

dress to increase the membership of of money every year for the sales of the society, stated that all who are our fruit, we meet with frequent interested in horticulture should be active members of the society. The The commission man takes no risk fruit interest was one of such importance that it needed an organized Against wasteful gluts we can do effort to carry on business. He felt rnuch ourselves by preparing for ashamed of those who try to shirk canning, evaporating, manufacture their duties to the society. The so- of jellies and fruit syrups. These ciety loses its reputation and character by non-payment of an honest by individuals. The factory will be debt, contracted to accomplish a tle proper place, where a surplus of timely and safe delivery of fruit at fruit can be disposed of on a large Detroit. The members should [be scale, and sold to advantage under prompt and on time in their attend- properly organized facilities. ance. We should invite our friends. This society has been quite an edufailure at anything he undertook, be- terest and animation. cause he was determined to succeed. seen his mistake he adopted low bodies and succeeded. He continually attended to fertilizing and genmoney returned to the counties for the eye of his Honor, the mayor.

war-expenses used for the improvement of the roads.

Mr. Ganzhorn in his mteresting paper on the sale of fruit stated: This is the most important question before fruit men. I can well remember when the foremost questions were: Which is the best location, what varieties to plant, how to cultivate and prune? Will not the business be overdone? The timid ones were afraid the business would come to grief, when prices of grapes, ship. ped from California, dropped to three cents per pound. The wholesale price of grapes, which used to Mrs. John J. Robison is visiting be ten cents per pound, dropped to i^{1} , cents in the principal markets I used to ship peck crates of peaches Mrs. H. N. Chute has been called to Chicago for \$2. One of ni). under the trees for 88 per bushel Peach men then said, 10 percent, is the next increase from fruit was so large no attempt was made to reduci the rate of commission. We have now come down to the bedrock of our business, and it has become a question of the survival of the fittest Wednesday to attend the funeral oil We can only hope to succeed by We have made a beginning by break

The commission man has to dea! and keep accounts with so many small lots, while he would save much clerical service, postage and draft The Benefits of Organization to Fruit expenses, had he but one party to deal with, from one place, instead oil so many. A single fruit seller in [llinois sells 100 carloads of fruit They are all glad to share in cheaper From 1,600 to 2,000 carloads, is sole L. Gruner is ready to receive their and Texas. Chicago sells her fruit ped by the A. A. fruit car. The developed great skill in grading, society ordered the bills for print- packing and sale of her fruits, othering posters for the fruit car, to be wise their shipments to distant mar-

make so many individual and small

shipments to* one market. In many

cases there is a waste in cartage and

freight, both in shipping and in re-

urn of empty packages. There is as

much freight on three empty crates,

or baskets, as on twenty-five.

We shipped in the neighborhood all the fruit shippers personally and of 20,000 bushels of peaches last Mr. J. J. Parshall volunteered to year, at an average price of \$2 per see those on the east side of the llushel, the crops amounting to \$40, 000. The commission on the same The undersigned reported that he is about \$4,000; on berries perhaps 11,000, making a total of \$5,000.

The berry crop of 1891 promises to be much larger than last year. yret a great deal of fruit shipped by large saving could be made light Mr. J. Austin Scott, in his ad- llere. Although we pay large sums losses for want of better distribution. with us; we have to bear all the loss, canned goods cannot well be put up

In 1889, we averaged but \$2 per bushel for berries. Such seasons cator, not only in fruit, but in horti- will come again, and, in such cases, culture, farming and roadmaking. the saving of unnecessary expenses In fruit growing, as in other indus- may be all that is left for our earntries, we cannot expect to succeed ings. Fruit well be raised on a every year. It is our duty to do higher scale in the future, and the our fellow-men some good and to sooner we adapt ourselves to the incheer them up. Set backs strength- evitable, tne better for us. This en character. He never made a paper was discussed with great in-

Mr. W. F. Bird addressed the so-When he first began fruit growing, ciety on the best pumps for the aphe trimmed high, and in consequence plication of insecticides. He ex-9-10 of his trees died. This did not hibited two pumps of the Field Force discourage him and when he had Co., one a large, double-action pump for orchards, the other a knapsack sprayer made of copper, for the application of the Bordeaux mixture eral culture of the trees. He loved and other poisons among grapes, pothe work. He would like to see the tatoes and small fruits. This took

This looks like warfare, he remarked. Those who need the best instruments for the destruction of these insects may inspect these pumps at Mr. Bird's on the Jackson road. He can give an intelligent insight into these formidable weapons, without which our fruit will be destroyed by the enemy. Prof. Cook, of the Agricultural College, and the Cornell University use these pumps.

The name of this society was changed from pomological to horticultural by a majority of votes. This opens the doors to all our vegetable gardeners, florists and farmers. They will receive a hearty welcome. Different varieties of winter apples and the Champion peach were discussed. All were in favor of the bill before the legislature that commission men should give bonds. Ann Arbor lost quite a sum of money in Detroit, East Saginaw and Bay

Topics for April meeting: Fruit prospects, package, how to take care of trees planted, by Mr. Ganzhorn; prospects of fruit the coming season, is there a home market for all the strawberry plantations about Ann Arbor? What kinds of fruit to' plant, by the president. Report of committee on collection.

E. BAUR, Cor. Sec.

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