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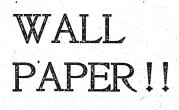
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Ninth Annual Meeting.

Eightieth Anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America will be Celebrated at Cass City April 26.

The 80th anniversary of Oddfellowship in America will be celebrated by the Ninth annual meeting of the Tuscola County Anniversary Association at Cass City on Wednesday, April 26th.

The arrangements are very nearly completed and we venture the assertion that it will surpass all former efforts of the kind in this vicinity. The new Hitchcock Opera House has been secured for the public program in the afternoon and for the Oddfellow degree work in the evening, which gives a great advantage over former arrangements. This gives the ladies the use of Oddfellow Hall for the Rebekah degree work, to be given by the Marlette ladies. The ladies are also arranging to take a part in the "toasts" of the evening and will unquestionable do their part as entertainers in a right royal manner. They have secured the use of Forester Hall also to be used for reception purposes. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve dinner

in the Opera House block. while the banquet in the evening will be provided by the ladies of the M. E. Church and will be served in the Town Hall. These arrangements will be ample to entertain every Oddfellow and his lady who can come, in the best possible manner, and those who absent themselves will regret it ever after. Come, by all means.

... Public Program

Members will form at 1. O. O. F. Tall at 11 H. M. and march to trains to meet visiting Lodges, will march from train. led by Marlette Band, to Lodge Room,

1:30 p. m. at Mitchcock's Opera Thouse.

Marlette Orchestra
Members of the Order
Rev. B. J. Baxter
Elkton Male Quartette
morrow as Prophesied
Dr. C. W. Blodgett, of Detroit
Quartette
Orchestra
Members of the Order

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At the close of the program the usual business meeting will be beld at 1. O. O. F. Mall.

Program at Banquet.

6:30 p. m. Toastmaster.....J. D. Brooker Music......Marlette Orchestra





8 Bars Jaxon, Silver and Liberty Bell 25c. 10 Bars Calumet oap 25c. 11 Bars Laurel Soap 25c.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

PEN POINTS.

But few collisions appear on the paths of virtue. No man ever thinks he is as homely as he really is.

The man who changes a counterfeit bill returns good for evil. Conscience enables people to feel

sorry when they're found out. Too many men salt away money in

the brine of other people's tears. It is easier to keep off the grass than it is to keep off the park policeman. Drowning is a terrible thing; it and predatory life he became reckless would kill most people to die that way.

ugly sin the better looking it becomes. Lots of girls are single not from Israelites wanted the Ammonites choice, but because they were born driven out of their country, so they **SO**.

The majority of men are unknown him to become commander-in-chief of to fame and fortune-and are likely all the forces. He might have said, to remain so.

A man can lay claim to greatness when his private affairs begin to in. you want me back;" but he did not terest the public.

The silent fisherman is the most successful. Girls should remember this when angling for husbands. The world is but a fleeting show to

which all are admitted free-but it. sometimes costs a lot to get out.

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Some doctors remind one of patience sitting on a monument because of the monuments sitting on their patients. The spring poet should confine his efforts to the advertising columns and sing of the automatic spring that shuts the door.

Chicago women are agitating against away, but the hurling of men on the the use of pictures of women as ad- point of swords and spears until the vertisements, and the women in the movement have provided the newspapapers with their portraits.

A small boy, writing a composition on Quakers, wound up by saying that the Quakers never quarrel, never get into a fight, never claw each other, and never "jaw back." He added, "Pa is a Quaker, but I really don't think that ma is.'

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Experiments to reproduce dead men's features from their skulls are being made in Germany.

It is estimated that at the present rate of growth London, which now has a population of 5,657,000, will, in 1941, have over 13,000,000.

Women students at the university | Swing out flags all over Mizpeh. Open of Berlin are not allowed to wear their all your doors to receive the captured hair in braids down their back. Two treasures. Through every hall spread girl students who persisted in doing this were expelled.

The name of Shakespeare does not deemed, the invaders are routed, and appear in the nomenclature of the the national honor is vindicated. United States, whereas nearly every Huzza for Jephthah, the conqueror!

SERMON. to have made it. Next, having made it, it were better broken than kept. MASSACRE OF THE INNO-But do not take on pretentious airs and say, "I could not have done as CENTS" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. Jephthah did." If in former days you had been standing on the banks of the My Father, if Thou Hast Opened Thy Mouth Unto the Lord, Do to Me Ac-

Ganges, and you had been born in India, you might have thrown your cording to That Which Hath Proceedchildren to the crocodiles. It is not ed Out of Thy Mouth"-Judges, 11:36 because we are naturally any better, but because we have more gospel light

Jephthah was a freebooter. Early Now, I make very practical use of turned out from a home where he ought to have been cared for, he consacrifice of Jephthah's daughter was sorted with rough men and went forth a type of the physical, mental. and to earn his living as best he could. In those times it was considered right spiritual sacrifice of ten thousand children in this day. There are parfor a man to go out on independent military expeditions. Jephthah was a ents all unwittingly bringing to bear upon their children a class of influgood man according to the light of ences which will as certainly ruin his dark age, but through a wandering them as knife and torch destroyed Jephthah's daughter. While I speak, and precipitate. The grace of God the whole nation, without emotion and The more revenue we derive from an | changes a man's heart, but never reverses his natural temperament. The without shame, looks upon the stupendous sacrifice.

In the first place I remark that much sent a delegation to Jephthah, asking is a system of sacrifice. When children spend six or seven hours in school, and then must spend two or You drove me out when you had no three hours in preparation for school use for me, and now you are in trouble the next day, will you tell me how much time they will have for sunshine say that. He takes command of the and fresh air, and the obtaining of army, sends messengers to the Amthat exuberance which is necessary monites to tell them to vacate the for the duties of coming life? No one country, and, getting no favorable recan feel more thankful than I do for sponse, marshals his troops for hatthe advancement of common school education. The printing of books ap-

Before going to the war Jephthah propriate for schools, the multiplicamakes a very solemn vow, that if the tion of philosophical apparatus, the Lord will give him victory, then, on establishment of normal schools, his return home, whatsoever first which provide for our children teachcomes out of his doorway he will ofers of largest calibre, are themes on fer in sacrifice as a burnt offering. which every philanthropist ought to The battle opens. It was no skirbe congratulated. But this herding mishing on the edges of danger, no of great multitudes of children in illunlimbering of batteries two miles ventilated schoolrooms, and poorly equipped halls of instruction, is making many of the places of knowledge ground could no more drink the in this country a huge holocaust. Polblood, and the horses reared to leap itics in many of the cities get into edover the pile of bodies of the slain. ucational affairs, and while the two In those old times opposing forces political parties are scrabbling for the would fight until their swords were honors, Jephthah's daughter perishes. broken; then each one would throt-It is so much so that there are many tle his man until they both fell, teeth schools in the country today which to teeth, grip to grip, death-stare to are preparing tens of thousands of indeath-stare, until the plain was one valid men and women for the future, tumbled mass of corpses from which so that, in many places, by the time the last trace of manhood had been the child's education is finished the dashed out. child is finished! In many large places,

Jephthah wins the day. Twenty in many cities of the country, there are large appropriations for everycities lay captured at his feet. Sound the victory all through the mountains thing else, and cheerful appropriations: but as soon as the appropriation of Gilead. Let the trumpeters call up the survivors. Homeward to your is to be made for the educational or wives and children. Homeward with moral interests of the city, we are your glittering treasures. Homeward struck through with an economy that to have the applause of an admiring is well nigh the death of us. nation. Build triumphal arches.

In connection with this I mention what I might call the cramming system of the common schools and many of the academies; children of delicate the banquet. Pile up the viands. Fill brain compelled to tasks that might high the tankards. The nation is reappal a mature intellect; children going down to school with a strap of books half as high as themselves. The act is, in some of the cities parents

Jephthah's vow. First, he ought never | our civil war, a lieutenant of the army stood on the floor beside the daughter of the ex-governor of the state of South Carolina. They were taking the Quality.

vows of marriage. A bombshell struck the roof, dropped into the group, and nine were wounded and slain; among the wounded to death the bride. While the bridegroom knelt on the carpet trying to stanch the wounds, the bride demanded that the ceremony be completed, that she might take the vows

minister said, "Will thou be faithful this question when I tell you that the unto death?" with her dying lips she said, "I will," and in two hours she had departed. That was the slaughter | little events of life, is as refreshing as and the sacrifice of the body; but at | the quiet of the dusk after the turmoil thousands of marriage-altars there are of the day, and gives to us something daughters slain for time and slain for of the same restful feeling. So many eternity. It is not a marriage: it is a women, in their desire to gain admiramassacre. Affianced to some one who tion, feel that they must be continis only waiting until his father dies, so he can get the property; then a little tention to themselves. They laugh while they swing around in the circles, brilliant circles: then the property is gone, and having no power to earn a

> corner of society, the husband an idler and a sot, the wife a drudge, a slave, and a sacrifice. Ah! spare your denunciations from Jephthah's head, and expend them all on this wholesale modern martyrdom.

I lift up my voice against the sacrifice of children. I look out of my window on a Sabbath and I see a group of children, unwashed, uncombed, unchristianized. Who cares for them? Who prays for them? Who utters to them one kind word? When the city missionary, passing along the park in New York, saw a ragged lad and heard him swearing, he said to him, "My son, stop swearing! You ought to go to the house of God today. You ought to be good; you ought to be a Christian." The lad looked in his face and said, "Ah! it is easy for you to talk, well clothed as you are, and well fed; but we chaps hain't got no chance." Who lifts them to the altar for baptism? Who goes forth to snatch them up from crime and death and woe? Who today will go forth and bring them into schools and churches? No. Heap them up, great piles of rags and wretchedness and filth. Put underneath them the fires of sacrifice, stir up the blaze, put on more faggots, and while we sit in the churches with folded arms and indifference, crime and disease and death will go on with the agonizing sacrifice.

I congratulate all those who are toiling for the outcast and the wandering. Your work will soon be over, but the influence you are setting in motion will never stop. Long after you have been garnered for the skies, your prayers, your teachings, and your Christian influence will go on, and help to people heaven with bright inhabitants. Which would you rather see?-which scene would you rather mingle in, in the last great day-being able to say, "I added house to house, and land to land, and manufactory to manufactory; I owned half the city; vhatever my eye saw I had, whatever I wanted I got;" or on that day to have Christ look you full in the face and say, "I was hungry, and ye fed me; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick in prison, and ye visited me; inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these my brethren, ye did it to me?"

CHARMING RESTFUL WOMAN. Repose Is a Very Attractive Feminine

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The reposeful woman is as invigorat ing as a tonic in this age when women generally "live at a pressure that renders them dizzy." Among the most attractive qualities that any woman can possess is the charm of repose. The reverse of this is so generally true---women are nearly always so spending a couple of dollars for sor before her departure; and when the fidgety, so nervous, so hurried, that to find one who moves about quietly and

assuredly, without excitement, and with a tranquillity unshaken by the ually doing something to attract atand giggle until we feel like crying out with the harassed hero of Tennyson's poem, "Prithee, weep, May Lillian;" livelihood, the twain sink into some they flutter about a room, they talk ceaselessly and exclaim and ejaculate over every trivial happening; they fidget with a fan or their ornaments until they have exhausted their own nervous force as well as ours with meaningless movements. Nothing

could be a greater fallacy than to im agine this wins admiration, especially from men. Pettish, fussy and erratic ways are amusing enough when a girl is under 20, and the man very little more but ofter that the grown man wants peace of mind and body, and he turns to the woman who can rise above the petty annovances of life and who does not demand too much of his enthusiasm. There is a 'great passage in one of Tolstoi's novels, where the young wife of an old man goes to her husband with all the pent-up story of her struggles and temptations and emotions. He listens to it, and then gives her only the smile of a man anxious not to be disturbed. There are many times when every woman feels the same thing. We get, in time, to dread those of our friends who are intense, who are always either in absurdly high spirits or preternaturally blue. They make too great drafts on our sympathy, for they demand that we shall feel as they do about everything, and it is a relief to turn to the placid woman who gives us nothing but the sense of rest and peace. Another argument, if it were needed, in favor of cultivating purposes, is that it does more to keep one young than

all the cosmetics ever invented. Irritability makes wrinkles, worrying is the sure forerunner of gray hairs, excitement shortens life. It is the quiet woman of reposeful manners that the years pass by without leaving a mark. Another thing is that the woman who can keep calm is always the one who succeeds. She is always master of herself and any situation, and she never knows those awful hours with which most of us are too sadly famil- the like of which has not been equalled

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THE WOMEN SAY

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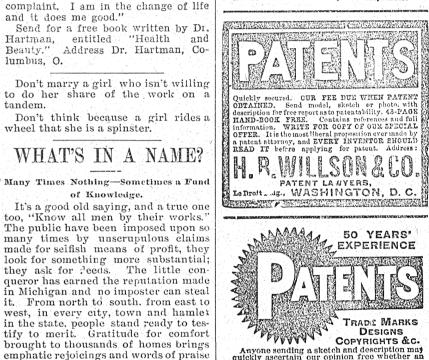
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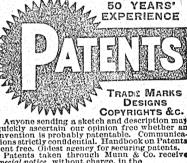
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other prominent author is immortalized in a town or country name. The origin of the modern circus dates

back to about 1770, when Philip Astley, a discharged soldier, gave exhibitions of horsemanship in an improvised ring at Lambeth.

There is one portion of the human body which continues to increase in size throughout life, and does not cease with the attainment of maturity. This is the crystalline lens of the eye.

Marriage in Spain takes place by day or at night, according to the fortune of the young people or their station in life. If well-to-do, the ceremony comes off in the early part of the morning.

ON THE STAGE.

Miller with a new play.

has just completed his first serious with choked utterance he says, "Would drama, which will likely be produced God I lay stark on the bloody plain! in New York early next season. The My daughter, my only child, joy of my plays deals with an important event in home. life of my life, thou art the American history and is written in sacrifice!" the romantic vein.

A unique museum in Paris is one her. This was no whining, hollowwhere are gathered all objects relating hearted girl into whose eyes the father to the ballet. including everything looked. All the glory of sword and from tattered tulle skirts to valuable shield vanished in the presence of the jewels. The latest acquisition is a valor of that girl. There may have plaster cast of the feet of Mme. Ves- been a tremor on the lip, as a rose leaf tris. They were made at a cost of trembles in the sough of the south \$5,000 and sold afterward for 50 wind; there may have been the startcents

Duse has been acting in Athens, from the anther of a water lily; but where she scored a great success. with a self-sacrifice that man may She was invited, to the palace, where not reach, and only woman's heart can she was made much of by the king compass, she surrenders herself to fire and his family. She will have the leading role in Gabriele d'Annunzio's words of my text: "My father, if "La Gioconda," which the Italian au- thou hast opened thy mouth unto the thor had modeled after the Greek Lord, do unto me whatsoever hath dramas, and which is to be brought out shortly in Rome.

Turnable scenes for theaters have been used for some years in Japan had rushed to the crimson cheek, and now the idea is catching on in smokes in the fires of the burnt of-Paris, where it has been put into practice at the Theater des Varietes. The corner of the stage is a circular plat- name. The garlands that Mizpeh twistform, divided so that two scenes can ed for Jephthah the warrior have gone be placed upon it at one time—one for into the dust; but all ages are twisting the act in progress and a second (which the scene shifters are arranging) for the act which follows. When the curtain is lowered the platform is turned round by means of ropes and pulleys.

CURIOSITIES OF NATURE.

A lion hunter, who has made a study of that animal's peculiarities, says that all lions are left-handed. When one strikes a forcible blow it always uses its left paw.

The rhminoceros beetle has as tenacious and as powerful a grasp as the most ferocious bulldog. It has real whether they were wicked or good. horns, and not mandibles, like many | There were two wrong things about | of its family.

Jephthah, seated on a prancing steed advances amid the acclaiming multitudes, but his eye is not on the excited populace. Remembering that he had made a solemn vow that, returning from victorious battle, whatsoever first came out of the doorway of his home, that should be sacrificed as a burnt offering, he has his anxious look upon the door. I wonder what spotless lamb, what brace of doves will be thrown upon the fires of the burnt offering.

Oh, horrors! Paleness of death blanches his cheek. Despair seizes his heart. His daughter, his only child, rushes out to throw herself in her father's arms and shower upon him more kisses than there were wounds on his breast or dents in his shield. All the triumphal splendors vanish. Holding back this child from his heav-Paul M. Potter is to furish Henry ing breast, and pushing the locks back from the fair brow, and looking into H. A. Du Souchet of comedy fame the eves of inextinguishable affection.

The whole matter was explained to

ing of a tear like a drop of rain shaken and to death. She cries out in the proceeded from thy mouth."

She bows to the knife, and the blood, which so often at the father's voice fering. No one can tell us her name. There is no need that we know her this girl's chaplet. It is well that her country are ruined. name came not to us. for no one can wear it. They may take the name of Deborah. or Abigail, or Miriam, but

no one in all the ages shall have the title of this daughter of sacrifice. Of course this offering was not pleasing to the Lord, especially as a

provision was made in the law for such a contingency, and Jephthah might have redeemed his daughter by the payment of thirty shekels of silver. But before you hurl your denunciations at Jephthah's cruelty, remember that in olden times, when filial and sisterly demeanor, their life vows were made, men thought they must execute them, perform them. is a waste, their beauty a curse, their eternity a demolition.

do not allow their children to graduate, for the simple reason, they say, "We cannot afford to allow our children's health to be destroyed in order that they may gather the honors of an institution." Tens of thousands of children educated into imbecility; so that connected with many such literary establishments there ought to be asylums for the wrecked. It is push, and crowd, and cram, and stuff, and jam, until the child's intellect is bewildered, and the memory is ruined, and the health is gone. There are children who once were full of romping and laughter, and had cheeks crimson with health. who are turned out in the afternoon pale-faced, irritated, asthmatic, old before their time. It is one of the saddest sights on earth to see an old-mannish boy or an oldwomanish woman! Girls of ten years of age studying algebra. Boys of twelve years of age racking their brain over trigonometry! Children unacquainted with their mother tongue crying over their Latin, French and German lessons! All the vivacity

of their nature beaten out of them by the heavy beetle of a Greek lexicon! And you doctor them for this, and you give them a little medicine for that, and you wonder what is the matter with them. I will tell you what is the matter with them. They are finishing their education! * * * In our day most boys start out with

no idea higher than the all-encompassing dollar. They start in an age which boasts it can scratch the Lord's Prayer on a ten-cent piece, and the Ten Commandments on a ten-cent piece. Children are taught to reduce morals and religion, time and eternity, to vulgar fractions. It seems to be their chief attainment that ten cents

make a dime, and ten dimes make a dollar. How to get money is only equaled by the other art, how to keep it. Tell me, ye who know, what chance there is for those who start out in life with such perverted sentiments! The money market resounds again and again with the downfall of such people. If I had a drop of blood on the tip of a pen, I would teil you by what awful tragedy many of the youth of this

Further on, thousands and tens of thousands of the daughters of America are sacrificed to worldliness. They are

taught to be in sympathy with all the artificialties of society. They are inducted into all the hollowness of what is called fashionable life. They are taught to believe that history is dry, but that fifty-cent stories of adventurous love are delicious. With capacity that might have rivaled a Florence Nightingale in heavenly ministries, or made the father's house glad with

in the siege of Charleston, during

THE REAL THACKERAY.

Thackery is misunderstood by many readers. They place him among the satirists or the cynics, who delight to i3 getting to be a nuisance. A great ridicule the foibles and weaknesses of human nature. It is true that he was rency that is not absolutely fresh and a satirist. His love of sincerity made him hate shams. These he keenly pic- that make a specialty of catering to tured, but gentleness was exhibited even in his satire.

Glimpses of the real Thackeray are to get, especially those of certain degiven us in the introduction which his nominations, and gold is unpopular on daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, has written for account of the danger of confusing the the biographical edition of his writ-\$2.50 coin with a bright penny. It is ings. Here we see him as he was: not generally known, but bills can be playful, affectionate, benevolent, the washed and ironed as easily as a pocket kindest of critics, the most tender- handkerchief. A wealthy woman of hearted of editors, sending checks to my acquaintance has all her money writers less fortunate than he, and laundered before she uses it. She turns

feeling it "a thorn in his pillow" when, the notes over to her maid, who washes as editor of the Cornhill Magazine, he them thoroughly in hot water with orhad to return a manuscript. After his dinary soapsuds and spreads them out death, this entry was found in his on a table to dry. Then she dampens diary, written just after he had moved them slightly and presses them with a into a new house: medium hot smoothing iron. If the bill is not frayed this process will

"I pray Almighty God that the words make it as bright and crisp as when it write in this house may be pure and first left the treasury. It is astonishhonest; that they may be dictated by ing how dirty money gets. If one no personal spite, unworthy motive could see the water in which a dozen or unjust greed for gain; that they commonly circulated bills were washed may tell the truth, as far as I know it, and tend to promote love and peace among men, for the sake of Christ our Lord.

When these words were written, who was an engineer on a railroad Thackeray's work, though he could not train, died to save others. There was know it, was very nearly done. The a wreck near Akron, O., in which Mrs. entry is dated March 8, 1862, and in Frank Wilson, a Cincinnati lady, and December of the next year he died. many others were injured. Mr. Logan But the words expressed, not a new was on the engine and he could have aspiration, but the purpose which he escaped by jumping when the eninge had kept steadily in view through his ran off the track, but he knew that if whole literary career. This sense of he did so a great many people would moral responsibility deepens respect lose their lives, so he grasped the for the great novelist. A general adopthrottle valve and stuck to his post of tion of his ideal would sweeten and duty, and he was the only one on all the train that was killed. He died because he was a brave man. Not every one has a chance to be a hero, but when the need for one rises there is

frontier, and among other houses de- fill the place. Everybody has to die The book in which visitors inscribed did-doing his duty.

A man may leave footprints on the about whisky making a man brave. sands of time with impunity, but he Boozefite-My friend, if it wasn't for should be careful how he leaves them the whisky I would not have the around on a recently scrubbed kitchen 1001-

iar, when she has to repent in sack-cloth and ashes the thing she did and name DOAN is a familiar one in every cloth and ashes the thing she did and household? Is it surprising the public said in the moment of excitement. In appreciate Doan's Kidney Pills and nature and human nature it is the will not be led astray by the ingenious great silent forces that are irresistible. efforts of would-be competitors? A Detroit citizen tells here why the name of CLEAN MONEY.

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The belief that Friday is a day of bad luck arose from varied reasons. One superstition is that it was on Friday Adam and Eve ate the fatal apple, and then it is agreed that Christ was crucified on Friday. It is believed to be bad luck to cut the finger nails on Friday, and manicurists say their buriness is lightest on that day.

One cannot be too careful regarding the wedding day. There is the old saying which every one knows: "Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday the best day of all; Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all!" May is supposed to be an unlucky month to get married in, and June the luckiest of the twelve.

The breaking of a looking-glass to most people is an evil omen, and they cannot be persuaded out of the belief that some member of the family will die before the year is up. It is said the cracking of a mirror hanging beside a picture of Josephine led Napoleon to regard her as a doomed woman, and that he then began to consider a second wife.

WISE WORDS.

Best men are molded out of faults.-Shakspeare. 'Tis evil counsel that will admit no

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stroyed was the modest thatched building in which Joseph Haydn was born. their names and the commemorative tablets were saved.

elevate fiction.

Haydn's Birthplace. A fire occurred two weeks ago in the village of Fohrau, on the Hungarian always some one like Wallace Logan to

some time, and when one's time has come it would be grand to die as he

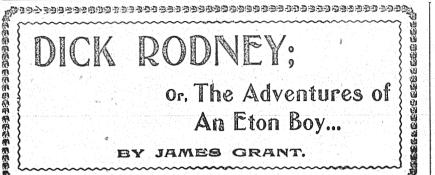
Dutch Courage.

Watta-I don't believe this nonsense

courage to go home .-- Indianamilis

Journal.

it would give them a permanent aversion to the trade of teller." Another Hero. One morning recently Wallace Logan,



CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.) I crisis was now at hand with our Cu-

"The poor lad is dying from lack of a bano. The evening of the fourth day after doctor," said old Tom, who knelt bewe had saved Hyslop found the brig side Hislop, handling his wounds with the tenderness of a woman; "and if still lying on a westerly course; but whether in the latitude of Cape San the whole British navy hove in sight, Roque or of the Rio Grande, we knew we haven't a rag of bunting to shake not; and, I suppose, it was all the same out as a signal, since that rascally picato Antonio. roon, the Cubano, has cast every color I was at the wheel. The sunset was

blue

to wave.

of the west

bourne.

der the arched leech of her courses I

sun right ahead settling in the waves,

dying dolphin; while against the flam-

ing orb the black outline of the masts

the figure-head and the taper end of the

jibboom, with its cap, guys and gear,

The waves ahead rose and fell be

tween me and the sun, as slowly and

horizon, from a quarter circle to a

segment; then the last vestige of that

With the increasing twilight came a

on our starboard bow. Under its shad-

ow the sea was darkened and its brok-

great albatrosses were seen to whip

the sea with their wings, while a whole

shoal of brown porpoises surged past

our bows, plunging joyously from wave

Tucks and braces were instantly

"Sail ho-to windward!" said one of

defined as she left the vapor astern.

head further off the wind than close-

hauled-and had a press of snow-white

"She is four miles off," said Carlton.

"We must signal her," added Lam-

manned and the sails were trimmed

anew for our desultory course.

were clearly and distinctly defined.

and signal overboard." "Well, Tom, he shan't die this bout," said Ned Carlton, hopefully. "Let ustie up his wounds as best we can, to belay the bleeding, and give him something as a reviver."

"It's a blessing his old mother in Scotland don't see all this," added rough Tom Lambourne, with a tear in his eye; "poor Marc Hislop is her only support, and a sister's, too."

I thought now, with compunction, how often his theories and pedantry had bored me, and I resolved to be unremitting in my care of him.

The united medical skill of those honest souls, our crew, was very small: however, the wounds were carefully washed in clean water; their best shirts were torn into bandages or folded into pads to stop the bleeding: and in this they were quite successful.

A beaker of New England rum was hoisted out of the forehold, and its head was instantly started. The liquor was very redolent of treacle, but a glass of it mixed with water-the readiest stimulant that occurred to the minds of the seamen-was poured between the parched lips of the sufferer, who at last slept, in the pleasant atmosphere formed by the awning which shaded him from the fierce sun, and in the breeze that whistled past the bows as the Eugenie still bore on her new course, close hauled, with all her fore-and-aft canvas set, and the white, glittering spray flying over her

cat-heads and dolphin striker. The terrible Cubano still kept possession of the cabin. His two six-barreled revolvers gave him twelve shots, and we were but nine in all, as the captain, Roberts, and Will White had already perished by his hand, and Hyslop, to all appearances, was dying; thus Antonio kept us all in subjection by his weapons, just as half a dozen well-armed soldiers may control a mob of thousands.

So passed the night; the crew grouped forward, full of schemes for vengeance, and he aft, full of triumph, ferocity and cognac. Next morning I was on the quarter-

deck, and when day broke I became aware, by a splashing sound astern.

with deadly tenacity, for he knew that if once he was fairly launched into the ocean his fate would be sealed. His face was pale with combined fear and fury; his black eyes blazed with the fire of hatred; the perspiration oozed in drops from his temples. Tom Lambourne sprang forward to beat off his fingers; but at that moment the boom, a slender spar, broke from its lashings alongside, and swung out at, a right angle from the brig, with the wretch at the extreme end of it, dangling over the waves, like a herring at the point of a ramrod. Again and again he writhed his body

upward in wild struggles to get astride the boom, or to reach it with his knees, but in vain!

Instead of exciting pity his terrible situation drew forth a shout of derision, mingled with expressions of hatred and satisfaction, from the line of avenging faces that surveyed him over the bulwark. He hung thus for fully five minutes, for he was a powergorgeously beautiful. The Eugenie was ful man, of great strength, muscle and running with both tacks aft; and un- bulk.

I have no doubt this man was as could see the blood-red disk of the brave as it is possible for a ruffian to be; but the prospect of an immediate which shone in all the colors of the death-a death, too, from which there was no escape-terrified him.

His glance of hate toward us turned to one of wild and earnest entreaty. "Mercy!-pardon!-in the name and for the love of the Almighty!" he exclaimed in Spanish, in a tone of intense earnestness; but he was heard by imperceptibly he sank at the flaming us with fierce derision in that moment of just triumph and too long delayed vengeance.

also disappeared, but the lingering Twice the Eugenie gave a lee lurch, rays of his glory played upward on and each time the feet and knees of the the light clouds that floated above. wretched Cubano were immersed in the Even they paled away and died out, waves. and twilight stole over the sea, which

Beneath him was the abyss of wachanged from gold to a transparent ter that rushed past the side of the brig. He panted rather than breathed, and through the dusk we could see how change of wind, and before it a great his aching hands turned white as his bank of cloud rolled from the horizon face, and that the points of his fingers were blood-red. His eyes grew wild and haggard as terror chilled his cow en water flecked with white. The new ard heart and agonized his soul; and breeze came first upon our quarter. yet through the surge the fleet craft then rapidly it was abeam and three

flew on! Every moment increased the weight of his body and the weakness of his hands and wrists.

At last it was evident that his powers of endurance could be no longer taxed: he uttered a half-smothered shriek, and closed his eves as he clung

to that slender spar, and it swayed to and fro while the close-hauled brig the crew, in a low but excited voice, fiew on! lest the sound might reach the cabin; The iron hook in the bulwark on and as the dense bank of purple clouds which the studding-sail boom was opened a large bark came out of it, hung gave way under the double and her form became more and more weight of the spar and of his body. There was a shrill cry of despair, like She was going free-that is, with her the parting shriek of an evil spirit, or the skirl of the gusty blast, as the boom, and the wretch who clung to it canvas, which shone in the last light in blind desperation, vanished into the

black trough of the sea, and, like a cork or a reed, were swept amid the salt foam to leeward.

(To be continued.)

The Eugenie rose like a duck upon "With what?" asked Carlton, in the the water, and, as if freed at that same sharp but low voice; "every colmoment from a load of crime, seemed to fly forward with increased speed



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or is overbo that we were towing something in the dead water of the brig's wake. On looking over the taffrail, what were my emotions on beholding the body of my kind friend-our good and hospitable captain-towed by the neck at the end of a line!

Around the poor corpse, which was in its nightdress, the green waves danced merrily in the golden light of the morning sun that was now beaming over the sea, "refreshing the diswant a boat." tant shores and reviving all but him." Antonio in the night had cast it from one of the cabin windows on the port side of the rudder-case, and through that aperture the line to which it was

attached was now run. By the smoke of a cigar, which ascended to the taffrail at times, I discovered that the atrocious Cuban was sitting at the open cabin window below me, watching and waiting to see the body devoured by the sharks; and I knew that he would shoot all who attempted to cross his purpose or who came within reach of his pistol. This prevented any man from lowering himself over the stern, either to haul in the line or cut it adrift.

"Demonio!" we heard him exclaim. when by a sudden lurch of the ship the line parted and the poor corpse went rolling and surging to leeward.

"There he goes, and God bless him, although he's cut adrift without a prayer or a sailor's winding-sheet," said Tom Lambourne, taking off his hat, as the body bobbed like a fisherman's float on the waves for a little space and then disappeared in the long, white track made by the Eugenie through the dark apple-green of the morning sea.

All the stories I had heard or read of Spanish revenge seemed eclipsed by the atrocities of this fiendish Cubano.

> CHAPTER XXIII. The Requital.

Three days and nights passed without finding us able to surprise or dislodge the demon who was in possession of the cabin; without our knowing where the ship was driving or drifting to, and without a sail appearing. A man-of-war belonging to any country we should have hailed as a protector; but on the wide waters of the Southern Atlantic ships are few and far between.

Hyslop rallied a little and was removed into one of the forecastle berths. He could tell us only that he had been surprised when asleep, and had been stabbed again and again-that he became insensible and remembered nothing more. His distress was great when we related the story of the captain's fate, the death of Will White, and that their destroyer was still in possession of the ship and the arbiter of all our lives.

He writhed on his bed of pain and shark's meat, anyway." sighed bitterly on finding how stiff and But Antonio was not gone yet, for sore, how weak and almost blind he in falling he caught one of the lower had become by loss of blood; but a studding-sail booms, and clutched it

board!

"Anything will do-a blue shirt at 'Twas night now, and the ship the foremast head: quick!--the -sky which we had first seen upon our will be quite dark in ten minutes. Run weather bow was a mile astern and to it up in a ball with a slipping loop, leeward of us. man-o'-war fashion," said Lambourne, in a loud whisper; "get ready a ship's lantern some of you, for the night darkens so fast that we shall scarcely

on deck, armed as usual

THE MANCHUS. be visible when she is abeam of us. Peculiarities of the Race That Has Long Ned, get into the fore-channel and Governed China.

wave the light as a signal that we The Manchus, as a body, really do not care two straws about Confucius. These orders were rapidly obeyed though it is part of their policy to and preparations made to throw the make a great fuss, just as Napoleon brig in the wind. While one man hasfound it paid best to humor the popes. tily got the lantern from a little round Of course, I am speaking of the genhouse, in which certain stores and uine typical Manchus, who are fast dytools were kept on deck; Ned Carlton ing out and become petticoated prigs pulled off his shirt, and was in the of Chinamen, but without a Chinaact of binding it to the signal halman's suppleness and brains. The true yards, when the Spaniard, whose quick Manchu has an honest contempt for ears detected some commotion, sprang 'writing fellows;" he has long since On seeing Carlton busy with the halforgotten his own language, and now yards he looked round, caught sight speaks a rough, energetic, bastard Chi-

of the ship, which was running with nese. called Pekingese, with a good, the white foam boiling under her forehonest country burr. It bears much foot, and thus in a moment divined the same relation to "literary Chiwhat we were about. nese" that Hindustani does to Sans-Muttering a terrible imprecation in krit; or, better still, that the Viennese Spanish he fired at Carlton, but missed dialect does to German. The emperhim as before, and shot dead a poor or of China on formal occasions, deapprentice who was close by. scanting on funerals, Confucius, filial

"'Tarnal thunder, flesh and blood can't bear this!" shouted Tom Lampiety, and so on, is like E. J. Dillon's French president, descanting on "right bourne, whose fury was boundless, and civilization and justice." The real who snatched up a capstan-bar. "Bear human Manchu emperor making broad down on him all hands; there is neithjokes in the coarse Peking brogue, er sea law no land law can help us cracking melon seeds and puffing at here!'

his water pipe withal, may be com-Snatching whatever came nearest to pared with his majesty, the Emperor hand, we all rushed upon the Cubano, who stood boldly at bay, and keeping Francis Joseph with a feather in his billycock and a pot of Pilsener beer the binnacle between us and him, fired before him, smoking a long, coarse, over it five or six shots from his re-Italian Avana da quindici with a straw volver with terrible rapidity; but so unsteady had his hand become in conrun through it, and exchanging resequence of his free potations below, partees with his private cronies in that every bullet missed, though one piquant Viennese. The Manchus like cut the knuckles of Tom Lambourne's sport, good living and fresh air; they right hand, and another tore away the neither care nor profess to care one rim of my straw hat. little bit about the Chinese empire, except in so far as it is a big elastic

He drew a second revolver from his sash, but Lambourne, by one lucky blow with the capstan-bar, knocked in out of his hand. It went twenty feet into the air and fell overboard.

peror, who during the first four reigns Quick as lightning Antonio placed took a keen pleasure, as well as a the other in his breast, drew his knife. pride, in running the vast machine as stooped his head, and darting through economically and as uprightly as posus like an eel, gave Carlton a gash in sible, and even now there is a considthe thigh as he passed.

erable quantity of good manly leaven He then made for the main rigging, in Manchu mankind, just as there is and sprang on the bulwark, no doubt in any other mankind, and it is this with the intention of running up aloft minority of good men which keeps to some secure perch, where he might things going, not to speak of the leavreload his remaining pistol, and shoot en of good in the Chinese or Confuus all down at leisure; but he missed cian element, which combines with the his hold of the rattlins, and fell overexcellence on the Manchu side, even as in the United States the under There was a shout of furoius joy.

stratum of solid worth in party life "The sea will rob the gallows of its keeps things sufficiently afloat in the due!" said Carlton; "but he'll be Serbonian bogs of populism and Tam-

many hall .- Gentlemen's Magazine.

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sponge out of which can be squeezed

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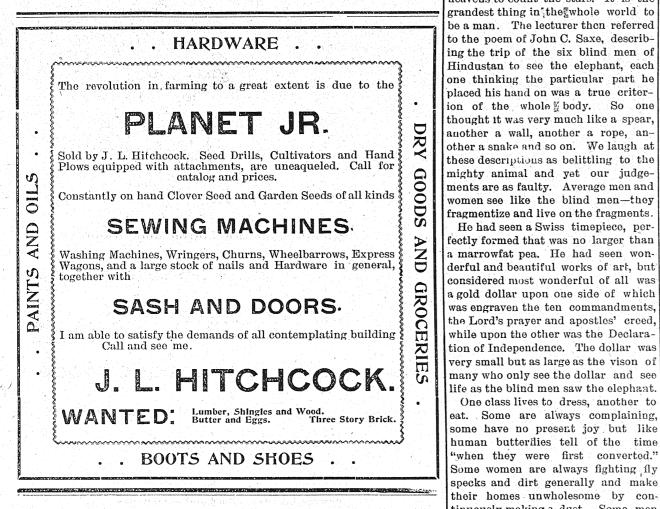
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the stirring truths presented, but if those who have enjoyed these privileges will incorporate the teachings into their lives our town will be a better place to live in and the influence will be far reaching. speaker, and in behalf of the manage-Americans are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been is-sued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than ment, thanked the people for the very liberal patronage they had given the

arrange the course and it was only by his perseverance that success was chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I have ever used for cramps in the stom-"Seeing the Elephant." He said the ach and bowels. For sale by T. H. grandest thing on earth was man and Fritz, Druggist.

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Home Industry.

and donkeys, pole cats and politicans. God created man in his own image and any doctrine that deprived man of

He didn't believe it, although he

recognized a similarity between dudes

glory.

Allow me to say a few words to your readers about encouraging and pathat resemblance robs manhood of its tronizing home industry. I have al-He had little patience with ways advocated it and in practising people who speak of man as a "poor what I have preached do not consider weak worm of the dust," or "weary pil-I have been the loser in any way, but grims traveling through a vale of believe I am many dollars ahead. Only tears," having poor health at that upon one occasion, since residing in Away with such ideas! Man is the our fair town, have I gone outside to grandest animal in the world! Philpurchase and then learned afterward

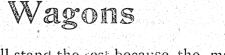
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sophers differ as to the chief differ. to my chagrin that I could have purence between man and other animals chased as good an article, at justas low or as to what makes him superior. It a price, and had as large an assortment is because he is the only creature that to select from in Cass City. thinks or reasons and improves his We, as individuals, make up the condition, or changes his methods of ocpulace of our town and make it possilife. Ages ago man was a savage and ble for the municipality to exist, and are dwelt in caves of the earth. Tonecessarily dependent upon each other. day he dwells in palacial residences It is only right and proper from a with the most beautiful furnishings. business standpoint, therefore that we The savage made music by stretching seek to advance each others' interests a sheepskin over a frame and pound inasfar as we can do so without injury ing on it with a bladder. To-day our to our individual interests. To illuslarge church edifices are, filled with

trate: A gentleman calls at a grocery harmonious volumes of sound from and asks if they keep Heller's flour and immense pipe organs. The bridge which spans the chasm between the tom tom and the pipe organ is the thought of man. It has given us the poses but for other purposes they pretelegraph, the telephone; tunnelled fer a toreign flour. the mountains and climbed to the Now, I don't question people's honesheavens to count the stars. It is the ty or motives when they say they can't grandest thing in the whole world to succeed with a certain brand of flour be a man. The lecturer then referred but allow me to say that I have tested to the poem of John C. Saxe, describ-

Heller's flour (usually White Lily) for ing the trip of the six blind men of all ordinary purposes and am highly Hindustan to see the elephant, each pleased with the results. I might add one thinking the particular part he that I do not pretend to be an expert placed his hand on was a true criterin the culinary art but have tried to ion of the whole body. So one use good common sense and some perthought it was very much like a spear, severance in testing different methods another a wall, another a rope, an-





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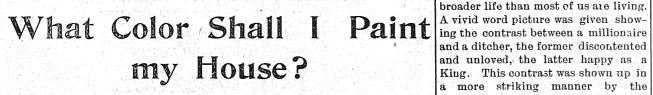
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other a snake and so on. We laugh at of bread making until I found the one these descriptions as belittling to the particular flour. The treatment which mighty animal and yet our judgegives good results with one make of ments are as faulty. Average men and flour may not give as good with women see like the blind men-they another make. I cannot as a loyal fragmentize and live on the fragments. citizen of Cass City use any other than citizen of Cass City use any other than Heller's brands of flour, neither can I encourage others to buy foreign brands If my grocer's customers demand them he has a perfect right to supply their wants, but I feel that his influence should always be thrown in favor of the home production. But enough for this time as I have already used too much of your space. More anon. HOUSEWIFE. "Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The He had seen a Swiss timepiece, perfectly formed that was no larger than a marrowfat pea. He had seen wonderful and beautiful works of art, but considered most wonderful of all was gold dollar upon one side of which was engraven the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer and apostles' creed, while upon the other was the Declara-

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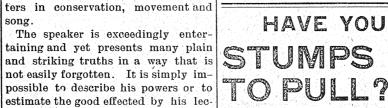
little pills. Amos Bond. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth 5 and 50 cents. Bond's Drug Store.

tinuously making a dust. Some men The Hanging of the Crane.

whiskey bottle. We are all in-Longfellow's exquisite poem, "The Hanging of the Crane," is the subject of W. L. Taylor's illustration in his "People of Longfellow" series for the The speaker said he was no pessi April Ladies' Home Journal, The

mist and had no use for those who are drawing is concededly one of the best We should laugh calamity out of -decidedly the most interesting-of countenance. People who live for Mr. Taylor's remarkable series. Mr. money judge people by their pile. Taylor illustrates the situation in Those who live for dress judge accordwhich the newly wed bride and groom ingly, and so we are cutting people off, sit in the glow of the great hearth fire otretching them out, stuffing them cr which the poet pictures in the words: "The lights are out, and gone are all the guests That thronging came with merriment and jests To celebrate the hanging of the crane." shaving them down to fit our clothes. A plea was made for a larger and

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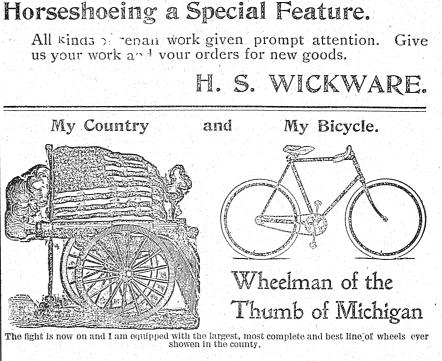
Order of Hearing. State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for sald county, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro, on the 22nd day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine. Present, oJhn C, Laing, Judge of 'Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lura DeWitt, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Miranda H. DeWitt, guardian of said minor, praying that she may be licensed to sell at pri-vate sale the real estate in said petition described, belonging to the estate of said minor. It is ordered, that the 19th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court, be assigned for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be pub-lished in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [A TRUE COYI] JOIIN C, LAING, 3-23-4 Judge of Probate. Order of Hearing.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTG AGE: SALE. Whereas John McLean and Eliza McLean, his wife made and executed a certain mortgage to John H. McLean, bearing date the first day of December, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds' for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 25th day of May, 1898, in Liber 84 of mortgages, on page 388. And whereas the said John H. McLean, on the nineteenth day of October, 1896, departed this life at Cass City, Mich-igen, leaving a last will and testament, which was duly admitted to probate by an order of the Pro-bate Court of said Counts on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1895, that under the provision of said will the undersigned Lizzle McLean was made a legatee of certain money property, and effects of said deceased. And whereas on the sixteenth day of December, 1897, at a session of the said Probate Court the said Court ordered, adjudged, decreed and assigned the residue of the estate of said Lizzle McLean, a copy of said order of assignment having been recorded in the office of the Breister of Deeds' aforesaid on the estate of said deceased including the said mortgage to the said Lizzle McLean, a copy of said order of assignment having been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds' aforesaid on the office of the Register of Deeds' aforesaid to be due on said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the forent Court for said county of the south-west quarter of section two, township number thirteen, north range eleven east, being in the township of No-westa, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Dated, March 30th, 1809.

Dated, March 30th, 1899. LIZZIE MCLEAN, Legatee under the last will and testament of John H. McLean, deceased and the owner and Assignee of said mortgage. J. D. BROOKER, 6-22 Attorney for the above named Lizzle McLean.

LIZZIE MCLEAN J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee.



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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage dated the twenty-second day of December, 1896, made and executed by George W. Ross and Mary' Ellen Ross, his wife to Lizzie McLean and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds' for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1896 in Liber'90 of Mortgages, on page 98, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice is hereby given. that by reason of said default said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held) on the twenty-sitt day of June, 1899, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue on said mortgage between the date of this notice and the day of sale aforesaid. The said mortgage dpremises are described in said mortgage between the date of this notice institue and the interest date of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter and the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of sec-tion twenty-eight, township number thirteen, north range eleven east, being in the township of No-vesta, County of Tuscola and state of Michigan. Dated March 30th, 1899. LIZZIE McLEAN Default having been made in payment of mon



A Whole Regiment of News Items From Michigan Towns

CAPTURED FOR BRIEF READING.

Mortuary Report in the State for the Month of March - A Bedford Man the Victim of a Murderous Assault -L. O. T. M. Annual Report.

3,278 Deaths in the State for March. During March there were 3,278 deaths in Michigan, this being exactly 500 night. less than in February. As March has three more days than February this represents a considerable decrease in mortality. The death rate for March was 16.5 per 1,000 estimated population, as compared with 20.7 per 1,000 for the preceding month. The death rate for the rural population was only slightly greater than that of the cities, instead of being markedly greater as in February. There were 622 deaths of infants under 1 year of age; 244 of children aged 1 to 4 years, and 930 of persons aged 65 years and over. The principal causes of deaths were as follows: Pneumonia, 945; influenza, 341; cerebral spinal meningitis, 126; consumption, 202; other forms of tuberculosis, 70; typhoid fever, 34; diphtheria and croup, 36; scarlet fever, 14; measles, 9; whooping cough, 22; diarrheal diseases of children, 41; puerperal septicemis, 17; cancer, 112; accidents and violence, 99.

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The Lady Maccabees of Michigan, in session at Detroit this week, have given out their annual report for publication. The reports shows a balance on hand Jan. 1, 1898, of \$26,574.58; received from assessments and arrears in '98, \$182,676.24; total, \$209,250.82; disbursed from fund in '98, \$181,758.80; balance on hand Jan. 1, 1899, \$27,492.02. Emergency fund-Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1898, \$11,078.66; received in '98, \$9,592.59; total, \$20,671.23; paid out in bonds and premiums, \$16,612.50; deposited in bank, \$4,058.75. General fund-Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1898, \$2,814,07; amount received from supplies, fees and taxes, \$28,492.52; total, \$31,306.59; disbursed in '98, \$26,104.07; balance on hand, \$5,202.52. Grand total on hand, including \$15,000 invested in United States bonds, \$51,753.29.

Murderous Assault.

Three unknown men brutally assaulted, robbed and left for dead, John Haberstraugh, a German who lives alone in a small house four miles east of Bedford. The men called at his home and asked for a drink of water. He went to the pump with a dipper to give them the water, when one man seized him and and a second one struck him in the face, knocked him down and then kicked him into insensibility. They then completely ransacked Haberstraugh's house, stole his horse and carriage, and left. They secured \$30

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS. Scarlet fever and measles are epilemic at St. Joseph.

The two banks at Linden have been consolidated. It will be Aug. 1 before Mt. Clemens ean have free mail delivery.

It is reported that a wall paper fac tory will locate at Watervliet. The contract for St. Joseph's new

\$20,000 brick school has been let. The Michigan Central car shops at Jackson are now running 10 hours a day.

of the disease, and there are two or Ninety-seven kids faced the judges three cases of it now in town. of the baby show at Jackson the other A Harbor Beach man had his mous-

tache cut off the other day, for the first Frank Hamilton, convicted of burtime in 30 years, and the barber who glary at Grand Rapids, got 12 years at did the job had to go home with him ackson.

association will be held at Cadillac,

Options have been secured on 2,000

Thieves broke into the Michigan

acres of coal lands in the vicinity of

Chesaning, and prospecting will begin

Central depot at Mason, but secured

only \$9 worth of revenue stamps for

which will try to secure admission to

the state national guard when the lat-

Dowagiac has a military company

Ground will shortly be broken for

the Dulcenia home for indigent wo-

men at Marshall. When completed, it

Four young Burr Oak boys went

fishing one night recently and returned

the next morning with 14 bushels of

fine bass, pickerel, perch, sunfish and

Sanilac county is to have another

paper, which will begin publication at

Peck about May 1. T. G. Graham, a

Carsonville lawyer, will be the pub-

Railroad Commissioner Osborn re-

will accommodate 25 old women.

and vouch for his identity before his Tekonsha has been without a saloon family would believe it was him. for 10 years. - Now a woman wants to Hereafter it will be safe for ladies open one. to walk along the streets of Carson-

The Michigan fish commission has ville, as the council has ordered the stocked Sycamore river with 10,000 village marshal to arrest promptly brook trout. anyone found drunk upon the streets, Linden has but one bank now, the

as well as anyone using profane lantwo formerly existing there having guage. consolidated. Houghton is having the boom of its

The West Bay City Coal Co. will sink another shaft in Frankenlust township the upper peninsula and, next to Calthis summer. umet, probably the richest; but never

The Reed house at Ludington has before has it felt the tremendous efbeen destroyed by fire. Total loss, fect of "big times in coppers" as at \$12,500; partially insured. present. Newberry is going to have another

The badly decomposed body of a hotel, work on the construction of man was discovered in Boardman lake, which will begin immediately. near Traverse City, by rivermen who were running logs. Coroner Moon The village of Laurium, Houghton thinks the body has been in the water county, will bond for a \$35,000 sewer all winter. Some believe it is Thomas system to be put in this summer. McGarry, of Mayfield. A building boom is in sight for

Many Manchester citizens think coal Royal Oak. Several fine residences exists in paying quantities under the will be built during the coming sumvillage, but the fact that it will cost \$5,-000 for drilling, etc., to find out if they The annual conclave of the northern are right makes them doubtful whether Michigan K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. it would pay to be certain as to the

The Montague Observer is the latest

Michigan newspaper to change hands,

having been sold by E. E. Brown, who

has recently started a new Republican

Wm. Tillman, a prominent farmer

of Montrose, accidentally shot himself

while preparing to shoot into a flock

of of wild geese. Both barrels loaded

with buckshot entered his left side and

Allegan is experiencing an epidemic

of spinal meningitis, the first since the

extremely cold winter of 1873 and 1874.

Two deaths have resulted from attacks

arm. He will probably die.

paper at Allegan, to Hans C. Floten.

correctness of their belief. Levi Soules, of Imlay City, while sawing wood for his brother near Leonard, met with a frightful accident. The saw burst, cracking his skull and dashing out a portion of his brain. Twenty-five pieces of the skull were emoved. He cannot live.

A Vassar man purchased a cow the other day, paying \$35 for her, and started to drive her home. While crossing a railroad track on the way she bolted and ran up the track just in time to get in front of a fast train, which struck and killed her.

The unanimous opinion of those who have made an examination of the conditions is that the wheat crop in Cass county has been seriously injured, and will be far below the average this year.

Uunless warm rains come soon, much of what is still alive will be killed. The village council of Northville has been asked for a franchise by the electric railroad company now operating a line between Detroit and Sand Hill. It is expected that the line will ultimately be put through to Lansing, passing through either Northville or FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE

By Telegraph Giving a Brief Resume of the Week's Events.

RELIABLE AND INTERESTING.

Germany has Made Known Her Positio in the Samoan Matter-The Cuba Muster Rolls Have Been Transferred -Chinese and British Scrap

Germany's Position in the Samoan Matter The minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow, has announced to the reichstag that an agreement had been arrived at with Great Britain with regard to sending a commission to Samoa. The interpellation on Samoa was presented by Dr. Lehr, an extremist pan-German, and was replied to by the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow. In the course of his remarks the minister of foreign affairs, in part, said: "In the interest of the tranquillity of Samoan and in the interest of calmer relations between the powers, should they find it advantageous life. It is one of the oldest towns in | if the act has become inadequate, it could be replaced by a fresh arrangement, corresponding better with the present situation. With this idea, I said in the budget committee that we were disposed to consent to a clean separation. As, however, the disadvantages of the situation were felt by both the other powers equally with ourselves, we have no occasion and no need to make special proposals of our own initiative. But so long as the Samoan act exists it must be loyally observed by all concerned."

The Cuban Army Muster Rolls.

The Cuban army muster rolls which vere recently delivered to Gov.-Gen. Brooke through Senor Domingo Mendez Capote are prepared in neat clerical style, the 1,200 broad sheets show ing on their face 48,000 names-6,000 commissioned officers and 42,000 noncommissioned officers and privates. The whole statement is in orderly arrangement of corps, regiment, battalion and company scores. The U. S. military authorities make no attempt to reconcile the 42,000 non-commissioned officers and privates indicated by these rolls with the 13,219 given in the estimates prepared under the direcetion of the provincial governors. The Americans will scrutinize the latter carefully and when payments begin the individuals named must be identified by the various company captains.'

Fight Renewed at Samoa.

A dispatch from Apia says: The British have been bombarding a Samoan village daily and the adherents of both Tanu and Mataafa are plundering foreign property. On April 1 an Anglo-American landing party of 70 men fell into an ambuscade near Vailele. Three officers were killed and two light guns were captured.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The Cuban generals recently waited The governor has sent to the senate the following nominations: Arthur L. eight years, from and after May I, H. Hunt, of Redford township, Wayne county, as a member of the commisof the board of jury commissioners for

a member of the board of jury commissioners for Wayne county, for the term of six years from and after May 1, 1899. to succeed Eugene H. Hill; Herman P. Nagel, of Detroit, Wayne county, as a member of the railroad and street crossings board, for the term of four years from and after Jan. 1, 1899, to succeed Wm. H. Lockerby.

Shisler's bill for the relief of soldiersof the late Spanish war was the subject of a long discussion in the house, Chamberlain leading in favor of it., and it was finally passed. It is similar to the one passed some time ago except that the defect which made that one practically useless was remedied by providing that the relief may ex-Domingo. tend to expenditures already incurred for indigent soldiers. The rate was also raised from four-one-hundredths

of a mill. and an amendment was tacked on providing that in Wayne county the relief shall go through the regular soldiers' relief commission. It was given immediate effect and sent to

ported favorably Kelly's bill giving soldiers of the late Spanish war who left the state \$15 per month extra pay, and those who didn't leave the state \$10. It went to the ways and means committee. Gen. Case of the military board strongly opposes the bill because it provides that the extra pay shall stop when peace was declared. He says that would shut out the boys of the 35th and 31st from getting any extra pay for the long service they have just concluded, and would only give a mere bagatelle to any of the boys.

the senate.

Herrig offered a resolution that hereafter the sessions of the house shall begin at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of 2 in the afternoon. Kelly and others opposed it, saying that it is not yet time to begin the morning sessions, and that more can be accomplished by devoting the morning hours to committee work. Chamberlain warned

they would find it impossible to do it a little later. The resolution for morning sessions was adopted. The bill to increase the mill tax for

the support of the state university from one sixth of a mill to one-fourth. was reported out favorably by the senate committee. The sixth mill tax

upon Gen. Maximo Gomez officially and Worden, of Detroit, Wayne county, as | informed him that they desired him to a member of the state board of correc- represent the army in any negotiations tions and charities for the term of with the U.S. military authorities in Cuba. Gen. Gomez accepted the trust, 1899, to succeed Edward Jenks; Minn after which all waited upon Gov.-Gen. Brooke to discuss with him the details of disarmament and payment. During sioners of Wayne county, for the term | the interview Gen. Gomez said that he of six years from and after May 1, 1899; desired to withdraw to a foreign counto succeed Henry Loss; Otto Stoll, of try or to any part of Cuba, there to Detroit, Wayne county, as a member | spend the remainder of his days; that we must recognize that the only power Wayne county, for the term of six today in Cuba is the power of those years from and after May 1, 1899, to who have intervened, and, therefore, succeed David Meginnity; Wm. F. for the present thoughts of a Cuban Moeller, of Detroit, Wayne county, as | independent government can be no

WAR, NOTES,

more than dreams. The military administration would like to compliment Gen. Maximo Gomez in some substantial way. His services have been and are exceptionally useful to the Americans. No suitable official position is visible, even if he would accept one, neither does it appear feasible to make him a present of money. He can live as long as he

pleases at the Quinta de los Molinos, the ramshackle old summer palace of former Spanish captains general, where rations for his staff and forage for the horses ars provided out of the U. S. army supplies. The general is understood to have only a very slendor income from his interests in Santo

General Rios, Spain's principal commander in the Philippines, cables that Maj.-Gen. Otis has granted him a safe conduct for his chief of staff and another officer whom he is sending to Aguinaldo, with a letter demanding the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the name of humanity and interna-The house military committee retional law. In the event of a refusal

the commissioners will ask Aguinaldo for a definite decision in order that they may acquaint the civilized world with his attitude. Gen. Rios has empowered them to offer to surrender to Aguinaldo 1,600 Filipino prisoners, who have been placed at the Spanish commander's disposal by Gen. Otis. The state department at Washington

has published a report from U.S. Consul Williams at Manila in which he refutes the statements regarding the health and climate of the Philippines. During the last year he says he heard of no temperature in the islands below 57 degrees and none above 95 degrees in the sum. The city of Manila is swept by sea breezes and has an abundant and good water supply. The

death rate is small and with proper care one may be entirely healthy. Twelve generals and many other officers of the first and second army corps the new members that if they do not of the Cuban forces met at Bayamo reget their bills acted on pretty soon cently and decided to name Gen. Maximo Gomez as the representative of the Cuban army to the U.S. with full powers to treat for the army. There were 120 votes in favor of Gomez and 12 against him. At the same meeting it was decided to exterminate the bandits of the province of Santiago.

Gen. Lawton estimates that 100,000 produces about \$184,000, and the fourth oons will be necessary to pacify Philippine islands, and adds: "The six bottles for \$5. Anyone desiring to difficulties in the way are those of test its efficacy without ordering a full size bottle, can have a 25 cent sample fighting guerrillas in a tropical country. With my brigade I could force my way from one end of the islands to the other if I did not have to hold the terlocal day schools for deaf children that ritory I traversed. But leaving garrisons behind would soon eat up the

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Mr. Editor: -- For the good of suffering humanity, and particularly those suffering from that most dreadful disease, rheumatism, we desire to inform your readers that the only specific in the world today for this disease is our "Five Drops" remedy. "Five Drops" is the name; and "Five Drops" is the dose. It is not only acknowledged a specific by the many thousands who have been cured by its use, but it is now acknowledged to be such by the medical profession, many of whom use this remedy in their daily practice, and they state to us that it is the only thing with which they can cure the rheumatism. This remedy not only positively cures this disease, but it never has failed and it never can fail to cure any and all of the following diseases: Sciatica, Lumbago, Neural-gia, Catarrh, Creeping Numbness, Nervousness, Asthma, Heart Weakness, Toothache, Earache, La Grippe, and diseases of the liver and kidneys. "Five Drops" is not a patent medicine, but was perfected only after vast re-search in scientific fields, and at great expense. It never can be fully appre-ciated until it is used. Many of its cures border on the miraculous. Words are almost inadequate to express the great benefit which suffering humanity is daily deriving from the use of this most wonderful remedy. Its merits and medicinal properties are as far above the other remedies offered for sale as the mountain is above the valley. It is worth its weight in gold to anyone suffering from any of the diseases for which it is recommended. The price is low and within the reach

of all, \$1 per bottle for full size (300 doses), prepaid by mail or express, or

in money, but overlooked quite a sum that Haberstraugh had secreted.

f Good Roads Amendment Carried. 'Official returns from 35 counties give the amendment relative to a state printing office a majority of about 3,-500. These returns, however, include Wavne and Kent counties, which gave | Michigan. the amendment a majority of nearly 45,000. There is little doubt that the returns from the balance of the counties will defeat this amendment. and as the two court amendments polled nearly the same vote, they have doubtless met a like fate. The indications are that the good roads amendment carried.

Convicted on the Third Trial.

Fred Linstead has been convicted by a Port Huron jury of a charge of robbery from the person while armed with a dangerous weapon. Twice before a jury was unable to agree. The extreme penalty is 15 years. The crime for which Linstead was convicted occurred several months ago when he murderously assaulted James Davis, thinking that he had a large sum of money on his person. Linstead secured one \$2 bill and escaped to Canada disguised as a woman.

Later-Judge Vance has sentenced Linstead to five years at Ionia.

Set Herself on Fire.

Mrs. M. B. Keith, aged 41, living five miles north of Chesaning, calmly went out into the middle of a field and her she was so badly burned that it was useless. She died a few hours afterward. She was the mother of six children and was undoubtedly insane.

Lead has been found in large quantities three miles south of Elkton and a stock company has been organized to mine it.

A new railway will be built from Stephenson to White Rapids, where an immense new paper and pulp mill will soon be erected.

In order to be in the lead Niles' enterprising citizens have commenced making arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration.

That new \$10,000 depot for Cadillac is a sure thing, the G. R. & I. railroad having appropriated the money for its erection the coming summer.

A straw stack toppled over upon Adam Davidson, a Bad Axe farmer, knocking him against the barn and probably inflicting fatal injuries.

A large force of men and teams are at work grading for the proposed double tracks of the Detroit & Pontiac | rates, so that farmers have phones in electric road from Pontiac to Detroit. their homes. Jackson-Confound it! That silly chap of a jeweler has made a nice mess of it. Dobson--Why, what's he done? Jackson-Well, I told him to engrave this ring "From A. to Z."--from Al-

bert to Zillah, you know-and the idiot has gone and put in the whole of the alphabet!

ports the January earnings of Michigan railroads to have been \$2,419,840, an increase of 12 per cent over January, 1898.

The new sandstone department building for Red Jacket was recently completed at a cost of \$25,000. It is one of the finest fire engine houses in next fall.

Mayor Lonnecker, of Jackson, has notified the clergymen of that city that he will enforce the Sunday laws to the letter if 50 prominent citizens will request him to do so.

High water has carried away the Van Every mill dam at Franklin. Barrels of pickerel and carp were found the next day; some were hung in bushes and picket fences.

Evidently when the Methodists built their old church edifice there was a shortage in the concestone market, as none was found in the building that was just torn down at Chelsen.

Walter Chaffee, aged 75, a farmer living four miles southwest of Colon, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was an old pioneer and had been ill for a long time.

George Smith's dwelling house at Beaverton was struck by lightning the other night, and Louis Smith, aged 19, him to try and take his own life. was badly burned about the face, breast and down one leg. He may re-

cover. A vein of coal has been discovered on M. A. Horrock's property just east of time it was filled up and almost forof Lyons. Ohio parties have leased all set herself on fire. When help reached the land in the immediate vicinity and It is said that the water magnetized preparations are being made to exploit the find.

It is estimated that fully 50 per cent boys at Munith throwing pebbles of the wheat crop in the vicinity of Marshall will be a failure this season. The expected warm April rains did not show up and the wheat has steadily retrograded. his pocket before he realized that they Jerry Taylor, sent to Ionia from

were not pebbles. Oakland county, in June, 1897, for five years for burglary, scaled the wall by

means of a gas pipe. He was captured an hour later, the bloodhounds running him to earth. A farmer brought in some wheat to

be ground at the grist mill at Copeuninjured, but the air brake valve on mish, and in one of the bags was the engine was broken by the contact found a portion of a die for molding counterfeit silver dollars. The matter his hold. is being investigated.

It is said that the Bell telephone from Prescott, bought a cow about 18 | Humphreys, recently arrived at Malta people will cut rates in Oceana county months ago which recently died of a during the coming season and try to freeze out the Oceana County Belt mysterious disease. A postmortem the Greek coaster, Maria, in latitude was held and a four-ounce hunting Telephone Co., which has built up case stem-winding, Elgin movement a prosperous business and lessened gold watch, No. 951,129, was found in the animal's stomach. The cow cost | went down with her.

to be higher. company at Grand Rapids, has been destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$30,-

000; only half insured. The company manufactured French plate glass and did a big business with the local furn iture factories, as it was the only one

of the kind in this part of the country. escaped and officers are searching.

The farmers of Iosco county will be able to find a market for all the potatoes they want to raise hereafter, for a factory is to be located at East Tawas for the manufacture of potato flour.

The factory will be in running order by the time the potato crop is dug British cruisers and a gunboat has been ordered to Somoa. It now costs Sparta \$400 to light the

village street with dinky little oil lamps which only serve to accentuate the darkness, yet the citizens are looking askance at a proposition from a firm which offers to replace the lamps with electric lights at an annual cost of only \$20 more.

The Twin City Iron works at Ironwood, owned by E. Charbonneau, have been completely destroyed by fire. The dwelling house of Axel Strom, adjoining, was also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, with small insurance. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

George Byers, a respected farmer of Fostoria, took strychnine with intent to commit suicide. He took an overdose which made him ill and saved his life. His aged wife has been at the the point of death for some time and the dread of being left alone caused

A well near Litchfield, which was in use 30 years ago, possessed wonderful healing properties. It contained minerals in diluted form. In the course

gotten, but has recently been reopened. tools so that they became magnets. Robert Ackerson was out with the erty in Rock and Greely counties has

across the river, making them skip on the edge of the water. He had a so interested in the sport that he threw several silver dollars, which he had in

Galien has a dog that became locally famous the other night. The animal

stood on the railroad track when the New York express came rushing along. The dog was thrown 10 rods, and was

and the train quickly came to a standstill. It was a bulldog, but he missed

Angus Cameron, who lives five miles

\$40, but the value of the watch is said The entire plant of the Hickey Glass

An attempted assault was made upon her home in Alma. The offender at-

bombardment. The officials point out | mill will produce about \$276,000, or that the engagement appears to have occurred at the same place that a landing party from the German warships Olgo, Eber and Adler had an encounter with the natives in 1883. Two more

word renewed the

British Attacked by Chinese.

The villagers of Tai-Poo-Su, one of the newly acquired places in the British territory on the Hong Kong mainland, who broke out in rebellion recently, burned some of the Britishish mat-sheds and then retired to the hills and fired upon the British troops who were sent to quell the disturbances. The British returned the fire. scattering the Chinese and killed some. The British suffered no casualties.

Will Build New Tron Rolling Mills. Persons who are said to be the agents of the Rockfellers have been securing large hematite iron ore deposits in Grant county, New Mexico, and it is said rolling mills to cost over \$1,000, 000 are to be erected at Hanover Gulch, in the heart of the iron mining district. All materials necessary for the fluxing of the ores are found there, coal coming from the new mines in Lincoln county.

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The Port Huron Engine & Thresher Co. has increased its capital by \$128, 000.

Three lives have been lost in prairie fires in Nebraska and the loss of propbeen enormous.

The railroad strike in Cuba has ended the military administration having or pocket full of flat stones and became dered trains manned by second and third-class engineers.

Lieut. Meyer slept on the deck of his boat the other night on account of the intense heat. In the morning he was not to be found, and it is thought he fell overboard and was drowned. Mrs. Richard Sands, of Van Wert, O. made a desperate effort to commit sui cide. She took a hatchet and pried the boards from the well and jumped in. A projecting piece of wood caught her clothes, and she hung half sub-

merged until rescued. Dementia from sickness was the cause. The British steamer Kingswell, Capt and reported being in collision with 36, longitude 22, on April 9 in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Tripoli. The Maria was sunk and 45 persons

In the Illinois legislature the house erection at Springfield, Ill., of a new Mrs. A. Spencer, who lives alone at | Lincoln monument at a cost of \$1,000,-000. The bill appropriates \$100,000 tempted to gain entrance at the back | and provides that \$400,000 be raised by door, but assistance was at hand. He popular subscription. Congress will British makers being unable to prombe asked to appropriate the balance. ise sufficiently quick delivery.

\$92,000 more. If this bill goes through it will of course be in lieu of the \$90,-000 the university is asking for improvements.

A measure for the establishment of is in all essential respects exactly what Miss Donahue, teacher of the whole force." deaf class in the Detroit schools, and The expedition under Maj.-Gen. Lawton are sweeping. The second day the army moved 12 miles farther her friends on the Detroit board of education want and have been agitating for so long, has at last been agreed into the interior in the face of a deon and reported out by the house comtermined resistance. Five American scouts, who ventured too near the rebel

mittee on schools for the deaf. Goodell's bill providing that village trenches, were killed. councils may order street paying done. to be paid for on the installment plan, Laguna de Bay district have returned which some of the people of Highland to Manila, and preparations are now Park village opposed so vigorously rebeing made for an important land cently, was rushed through the senate movement against the Filipinos. without going through the committee of the whole and now the opponents ton will be restored to their original of the bill are warm under the collar. owners-that it to say, they will be

About the hottest fight of the session was pulled off in the house over the Mc-Leod general referendum bill for De troit street railway franchises, but the bill was finally referred back by a vote of 49 to 34.

New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Bestgrades...\$16:0533 \$550 \$665 \$125 Lowergrades..2 15@4 30 4 00 5 7J 4 00 The canteen system will continue to be operative at Michigan military encampments for all the legislature will Best grades....5 30@5 75 Lower grades...2 60 @4 00 do to prevent it.

The beet sugar bounty bill carrying Detroit-Best grades....4 00@4 70 Lower grades...2 50 @3 75 \$400,000 appropriation passed the house by a vote of 73 to 23.

Best grades....3 6)@4 75 Lower grades..2 50@4 00 Young Finlanders are leaving for the U. S. to avoid the recent decree of Em-Best grades....4 40 @4 85 Lower grades...2 75 @4 00 peror Nicholas, regarding Finland, which provides for an increase of the Russian military and naval forces and Best grades....4 85@5 15 Lower grades..2 75@4 75 the extension of construction.

The temporary superstructure of the big Willis avenue bridge, now being built over the Harlem river at New York City, collapsed, killing four men and seriously injuring six, one of whom may die. Twelve or more workmen also received injuries of a more or less serious nature.

Two robbers boarded a Lake Shore Toledo Cincinnati 74@74 train at Chicago and abducted a passenger who was standing on the rear Cleveland 73 a 731/2 Pittsburg 77@77% platform, bound and gagged him dispite his struggles, and then dragged him into an empty freight car, where they left him after taking everything of value he had.

The committee on public health reported favorably the bill "to promote the public health by providing for an annual public meeting in townships, cities and villages; for the creation of local funds for health purposes; and his wife were living apart. He and for better official information to visited her and a quarrel resulted in tax payers, relative to the sources of the tragedy. danger to the public health, and relarecently passed a bill providing for the | tive to the costs and results of proper and effective public health work. An important engineering firm at

Lawton's victory in the vicinity of Pagsajan and Lumban. He succeeded Sheffield recently placed a large order

in capturing both towns, driving the insurgents up the mountain side. Six for heavy machinery in the U. S., the launches and two cascos were captured in the river. The rebel loss is said to

bottle sent by mail until May 10, by sending 10 cents to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Why do they call it idle curiosity when it works day and night?

Worth Trying.

A farmer recently wrote his name and postoffice address on a postal card and addressed it simply to "Deering, Chicago." By return mail he received from the Deering Harvester Company a catalogue with over 100 fine halftone illustrations, containing a picture of the largest factory in America, a "twine booklet" on the subject of binder twine, a copy of the Deering Farm Journal, and a personal letterall for a postal card. Try it.

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CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. Joseph Pangborn, one of his staff of-

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Advice on Giving Advice-Gen. Merritt's Twenty-Seventh Letter-An Ill-Bred General-Army and Navy Notes.

One Day in the Trenches.

We lay among the rifle pits, above our low heads streaming Bullets, like sleet, with now and then near by, the vicious screaming

Of shells that made us hold our breath till each had burst and blasted

Its, shastly, circle, hid, in smoke—here, there—and while it lasted, That murderous fume and fusillade, our

hearts were in our throats; For hell let loose about us raged, and in

those muddy moats The rain that fell was shot and shell

the plash it made was red. And all about the long redoubt was gar-

risoned with dead,

Upon my right a veteran in rasping whispers swore; Upon my left an Irish lad breathed Ave

Marys o'er. I? Well, well, I won't aver my lips

And I? no murmur made; A prayer, long, silent, half forgot, stirred

them; but something stayed The sacred words; I locked my lips. "No, no, ah, no!" I thought;

"Not so I'll pray, let come what may!" I held my heart and lips And, nerved afresh I gripped my rifle

stock-when-something clips Smartly my temple (that long lock con

ceals the bullet's mark), And, sharply stinging, with ears loud ringing, I dropped into the dark.

When I awoke, the sultry smoke was gone, and over me.

Faint as a cloud against the air, a sweet face tenderly,

A mother-woman's face, was bending, in the evening beam— That touched her good gray hair to gold

-with eyes that made me seem, 'Mid all the fever's burning, wholly safe

-since they were there. Well-oddly, sir-in that dim peace I let my lips breathe prayer.

Fitzhugh Lee's Advice on Giving Advice. In appointing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as consul general in Havana, President Cleveland made one of the most popular coups of his regime. "There is a man," said a noted official, when he heard of Lee's appointment, "who, in looking after the interests of his countrymen, cannot be blinded, and he has more sand than any man I know."

General Lee was universally liked in Havana, and his administration was regarded with general satisfaction in the United States. American residents in Cuba felt no alarm as to their safety, and he succeeded even in winning the admiration, if not the friendship, of the enemy.

When he was in Havana, Mr. Alvord calling upon the consul general one day with a proposition he believed to be opportune, found him urbane and happy as usual, ready to joke and tell stories while he rapidly did a great deal of work.

"General, I have a suggestion to make that I think will please the world," said Mr. Alvord.

KLING TAOS OF SIAM; THEY WORSHIP SNAKES ficers, is responsible for the following After the civil war thousands of cavalry troops were encamped at San An-

tonio, Texas, without the slightest notion of what they were there for and with a deep-seated desire to be mustered out and go home. General Merritt was in command, but if he knew greater extent with well-nigh impenor suspected the reason why the authorities at Washington had massed so many men on the Texas frontier he Little has been written about this al-

story

most unknown country, and yet it is never whispered it. When he was one of the most strange and interestquestioned, as frequently happened, ing regions of the earth. Of all the and pressed to tell somthing that mixed communities of the much-mixed might indicate an end to the weary waiting and it was difficult to dispose East the country about the headwaters of the interlocutors, "Now, gentleof the Mekong river offers a more men," he would say, "if you please, the varied object lesson in interracial complications than probably any other lotwenty-seventh letter of the alphabet, cality of its size in the world. what is if?"

Firmly convinced that nothing save Then came the chorused roar, in a speedy, determined, even impetuous, which he himself would stentoriously advance would enable me to succeed join, "Let her rip." And this indication of soldierly resignation and patience was all that could be gotten out of

him General Merritt is not only a seasoned warrior, but a man of the world, clever and observing. He is handsome, direct, sincere and honest, lacking none of the qualities that make a man successful no matter in what field he is placed. His marriage in London to a beautiful young woman, his junior by many years, was a romantic incident of the early fall. "All the world loves a lover," and the courtship and wedding of this military hero did as much to put the people of the country in sympathy with him as his bravest performance during either the civil or

One could have dismissed with a smile the man, mentioned by Coleridge, who never spoke of himself without lifting his hat. Even the Scotch clergyman who prayed, "O Lord! gie us a gude consait o' oursel's," would have caused a lifting of the eyebrows rather than the furrowing of the forehead. It is the vain, pompous, self-important man that irritates. He stings like a nettle, for he is intent on pleasing only one person-himself.

An old story-it was told sixty-five years ago in Dunlap's "History of the Arts of Design"-shows that such natures are controlled, not by tenderhanded strokes, but by a usage as rough as a nutmeg grater.

In the days of the stage coach five men once occupied the coach which journeyed from New York to Boston. One, General I., was so inflated with self-importance as to be unapproachable, and another was a sprightly Frenchman who had no hesitation in approaching anyone.

dressing the general. "Humph!" grunted the American,

drawing himself up to his full stature, six feet two.

strange people, thoroughly exploring people. snuff-box-then a social link, as the their country.

In the course of my explorations in | The Kling-Taos, being bold and war- | not to be cowed by threats, he became Asia a portion of my route carried me like, are really the "bogies" of South- more gracious. The Kling-Taos being through the wilds of Annam and eastern Asia, and the fierceness charbrave and fearless themselves, admire Northern Siam, a land covered for its acterizing these periodical forays and these traits in others, and the effect of the dread which they inspire among this summary treatment was to setheir more peaceful neighbors have cure for us the freest opportunities for hitherto saved them from retaliatory exploring the surrounding country and punishment. completing our investigation.

My acquaintance with the Kling-There is no settled form of govern-Taos was not confined to meeting ment among the Kling-Taos, and the marauding parties of warriors or tradconstitution of society is very simple. ing bands. I.visited and studied these Rank is hereditary, but as no respect remarkable people in their own counis shown for births the chiefs have littry. We camped one day by the side tle power. The religious institutions of a tiny rivulet in the country of the are likewise simple; there is no gen-

Kazyios, one of the proudest tribes eral object of worship. There is a of this race, and knowing the savage vague notion of a universal ruler, who nature of our surroundings we had is represented by several malevolent built a strong "kao," or stockade, of spirits. Mian, the most powerful, inwhere others had repeatedly failed, my thorn trees, which afforded us protec- habits the woods in the form of manjourney into this untrodden region was tion from attack. The camp was in eating animals; Narge, who carries off



EXCITING BARTERING WITH THE KLING TAOS

made by following the course of the an open plain, and on our way thither children, lives in the clouds, and Mekong river nearly to its source in we had been made aware of the inter- | Fenak, who lives in the streams, raises est we created among the inhabitants storms. As a protection against these force consisted of twenty Bangkok by the glimpses of bands of Kling- the people construct-having first with coolies. Leaving Saigon early in the Taos who were intently watching our much ceremony chosen a tree for the movements from little eminences off purpose-certain rude images called to the west. Sometimes when we kwars, each representing a recently dead progenitor, whose spirit is then could not see the warriors their presinvoked to occupy the image and proence would be revealed by the glint Chiao Plain, a region occupied by one of the sun on their big, bright spears, tect them against their enemies and of the strangest races in the world, the or on the "senge" ornaments of the give success to their undertakings. The Kling-Taos, an important branch of women. "Senge" is the Siamese name kwars is about a foot high, with head the great Lao race of Siam. For sev- | for a thick iron wire, which answers disproportionately large; the male figeral months we remained among this | the purpose of money among these ures are sometimes represented with a spear and shield, the female holding Hardly had we settled in our "kao" a snake. Omens are observed before

when hundreds of warriors, followed starting on any expedition! if they are

NE reason Mrs. Pinkham's treatment helps women so promptly is that they have confidence in her.

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Then the knowledge that women only see the letters asking for advice and women only assist Mrs. Pinkham in replying makes it easy to be explicit about the little things that define the disease.

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doctors in the city for two vears and had no relief until I began the use of your remedies. My trouble was ulceration of the womb. I suffered something terrible, could not sleep nights and thought sometimes that death would be such a relief. To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have not a pain. I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash and cannot thank you enough for the good it did me."

MRS. M. STODDARD, Box 268, Springfield, Minn... writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For about four years I was a great sufferer from female troubles. L had backache all of the time, no appetite, pains in stomach, fainting spells, was weak and my system was completely run down. I also had falling of womb so bad that I could scarcely walk across the floor. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable. Compound and one box of Lozengers, can say I am cured."



last war. The Ill-Bred General,

Southeastern Thibet. My expeditionary year, by midsummer we had successfully overcome the dangers which

menaced us from the fierce Lao tribes and had penetrated to the heart of the "Wer fine vedder, sair!" said he, ad-

The Frenchman soon drew out his

The Kling-Taos, although generally cigar case is now-and offered it to the

etrable forests and malarial swamps.

"Hold up there, Blanco!" exclaimed the general. "Never make suggestions. One time when I was a raw lieutenant just out of West Point, riding across the plains with my troop, I caught sight of some Indians in a little woods. Hastily I rode up to the colonel, and said enthusiastically, 'Colonel, I suggest that I take a few troopers and slug the Indians in that copse.'

'Your suggestion is approved,' replied the colonel; 'pick out your men and go for them.

"I selected about fifty good troopers and made a rush for the Indians. It seemed as if every blade of grass and every branch on the trees turned into war-paint and tomahawks. A shower of arrows laid several of us low. and the rustling of the leaves showed that the Indians were in force and well armed. One arrow went through my own body, and I fell in a faint to the ground. Several hours after I was lying in the field hospital just as the colonel went by.

"'Hello!' he exclaimed. 'What officer is that?'

"The orderly saluted and replied: 'That is young Lieutenant Lee, sir.' "'Ahem!' ejaculated the colonel. 'That is the d-fool who suggested

the thing.' "So," continued Lee impressively, "don't suggest anything. Do what you are told to do, and let it go at that."

Gen. Meuritt's Twenty-Seventh Letter. The appointment of General Wesley Merritt, who is second only in rank to the commanding general of the army, to command the troops sent to the Philippines was resented generally by his friends and the men who had served under him. He would be far removed, they argued, from any possible chance of obtaining distinction. and the president's policy was widely regarded as an act of injustice to a brave and eminent officer.

Merritt's appointment, however, is one more proof of what is constantly claimed, that the president is a wise judge of men. No one better suited to the delicate and unique commission entrusted to him could have been found. He is to the army what Admiral Dewey is to the navy-an officer with a record for gallantry and for successful achievement second to none, personally popular, and enjoying to the fullest extent the confidence of his officers

In 1846 the rates of pay in the American army, including money value of and his men. commutations allowed, were as fol-General Merritt is a graduate of the Military academy, and his active servlows, the amounts given being for the month: Major general, \$308; brigadier ice began with the breaking out of the civil war, during which he attained a general, \$262.50; colonel, \$174; lieutenant colonel, \$145; major, \$129; captain, higher rank than any other officer of his age, and was known as the "Boy, \$79.50; first lieutenant, \$69.50; second lieutenant, \$64.50. This was the pay of Brigadier." But he was a boy only in infantry and artillery. The pay of ofappearance and age. He had a man's ficers of cavalry and staff officers was intellect and judgment, and it is recordei of him that he never disapas follows: Colonel, \$199; lieutenant | tion. When this occurs whole tribes colonel, \$170; major, \$149; captain, pointed his superiors. Early in life \$114.50; first lieutenant, \$89.83; second he learned that lesson on which all lieutenant, \$89.83. It will be observed military discipline is foundedthat there has been an increase of 50 obedience; he never questioned crelers or fretted while under them. Major per cent in the average pay of officers.

general, who, without even a word or a bow, averted his face. The box was handed round, and each of the other three gentlemen took a pinch and entered into conversation with the Frenchman. He, ignoring the ill-breeding of the general, tried again and again to draw him into the common talk; but the repulsive "Humph!" compelled him to turn his back upon the self-sufficient officer.

At the tavern where the stage stopped overnight the passengers were shown into the common room appropriated to all travelers. The general, whose surly silence showed his resentment at this democratic treatment. called loudly, after two or three minutes, for the waiter.

"Vaitaire!" echoed the Frenchman. The general looked at the little man

"Bring me two candaile!" shouted

the foreigner. "Quick, sir," said the angry general,

"show me to bed!" "Quick, sair," echoed the Frenchman, "show me two beds."

The next day the general proceeded on his journey in a private carriage. As he departed, Pat, the waiter, was heard saying to himself, "Now if I know the meaning of this, I'll be bothered!"

The moral, however, is plain; it is that, when traveling, common courtesy smooths the road better than a steam roller.

Army and Navy Notes.

That the Romans had well-equipped military hospitals seems certain from recent discoveries at Baden, in the canton of Argovie, Switzerland, once the winter quarters of the Fourth and Fifth legions. No hint of such establishments is found in the works of Latin or Greek writers, with the exception of a short passage, in which Hippocrates speaks of the treatment of disease in the temple of Aesculapius.

brown, with high but rather narrow high cheek bones. A peculiarity is the soon discovered that these traits prevariance in hair, some having it long dominated, for even the little chiland straight, as in the Mongolian dren were bold, insolent and aggresraces, while among others it is black sive. They were afraid to take liber-

recognized as a distinct race, are in women and children, came stream reality the issue of an amalgamation | ing into camp. The news of the arrivof races entirely alien in their general al of a white man's caravan was the characteristics and differing widely in signal for a general mustering of the appearance and language. The level population of the entire surrounding of civilization varies, but seldom | country. They wished to see what we reaches even the average standard of were, to trade with us and to demand. Southern Asia. This people are of me- | tribute for the privilege of passing | the process of ordeal to discover crime. dium height, of fleshy rather than through their country. Boldness and muscular frame; in a color a sooty impudence are not attractive quali-

ties among civilized beings, and in a and retreating forehead, thick lips and savage they become intolerable. We is required of him, he is punished in

process repeated. The most influential members of the tribe are the magicians and rainmak ers, whose business it is to regulate the weather and to whom is intrusted The desirability of this position is open to question, for, should the unfortunate magician fail to provide what a horrible manner. A hollow tree is selected, and in it he is imprisoned. his head protruding from a narrow orifice, while the remainder of the open-

unfavorable the person threatened re

tires, another day is chosen and the

WARLIKE KLING TAOS TRADERS.

There are but few settled villages, and | to be at great pains to impress our | til some fortunate chance assists in his these even of the most miserable kind. | coolies that they considered them no The houses are one-storied affairs, better than animals. Our men for sev-

constructed of wicker and bamboo eral months past had stalked about with a covering of clay and raised on among the weak tribes previously enpiles to a height of five or six feet countered in a boastful, bullying manfrom the ground. Among the more ner; but now the case was quite difsavage Kling-Taos it is the practice to ferent and otherwise, and it was laughbuild dwellings in trees. This is done able to see the tables turned on our to safeguard the dwellers against men so completely and so suddenly.

enemies and evil spirits. The head man of the district was a All of these tribes show considerable pompous old warrior, who announced agricultural skill, but in spite of the his intention of preventing our passage fertility and natural richness of the through the country unless we subcountry they are singularly improvimitted to the exorbitant charges for dent, and during an especially trying the privileges which he demanded. We season they die by hundreds of starvapromptly seized upon his person. threatening the most dire punishment migrate to the south and raid and should he attempt to put his threat make war upon the more civilized nainto exacution. Then his insolence tives of central and southern Siam. we pishe i. and, finding that we were

release, which is not often.

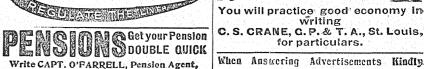
A Costly Clock. In the list of artistic treasures

owned by the late Baron Rothschild mention is made of a "Fitzwilliam clock." This is the famous Louis XIV. clock, which for generations was one of the most valued heirlooms at Milton Hall, near Peterborough. It is said to have been sold to Baron Rothschild by G. C. W. Fitzwilliam, the present squire of Milton, for £40,000. An exact facsimile, however, which is said to have cost £1,000, now stands in Milton Hall in the position where the original clock stood.

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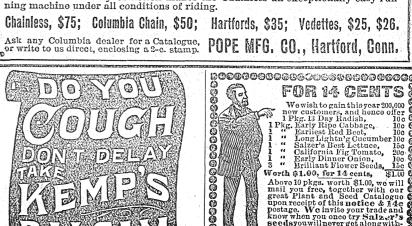


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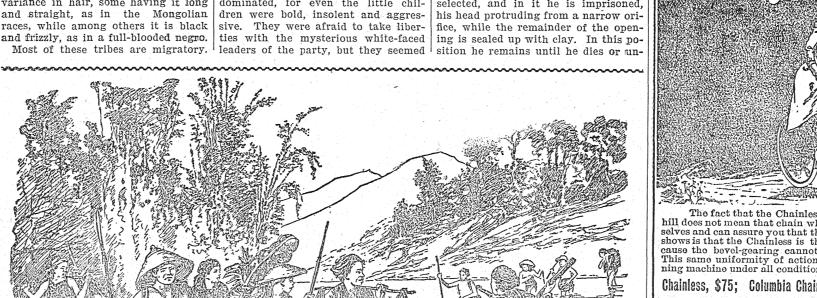
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and seated himself. The little man looked at the tall man, and also sat down. "Bring me a pair of slippers!" said the general, as the waiter entered. "Bring me two pairs of slippers!" shouted monsieur. "Give me a candle!" said the general, looking a thousand contempts.



burglary.

Miss Nancie MacArthur, of this place, has been engaged as assistant principal of the Millington schools for next year.

Our readers in the northern section of our "parish" will be pleased to note that we have secured a correspondent at Kilmanagh.

Jas. Tennant has returned from a neighboring points, and looks better for the change.

Miss Anna E. Parr will lead the Epworth League next Sunday evening and her topic will be "How shall we divide our time?"

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church.

Don't let the farm implements get rusty. Use kerosene oil on them. Don't let the brains get rusty. Read up-to date books and papers.

The regular meeting of the Colum, bian League occurs next Monday evening, in Hitchcock's Hall, and a good attendance is especially desired.

The funeral of Levi Muma occured last Friday, the remains being brought here for interment. He was a compar- himself to take a chance. These atively young man, but leaves a widow and babe.

Thes. J. Parker has been doing a expect to be criticised. Nothing imrushing business this week with his portant was ever done but the greater portable steam sawing outfit. A good number consulted previously doubted many cords of wood have been cut up its possibility. Success is the accomabout town.

Cass City lodge has engaged the can't be done. Marlette band and orchestra for the Odd Fellow celebration the 26th inst. The boys will supply the best of music and plenty of it.

The foundation of The Wettlaufer-Ratz Mfg. Co. is factory completed, but a delay is occasioned owing to the unsettled condition of the roads preventing the delivery of lumber.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of A. J. Knapp and Miss Belle McKenzie, both well known and highly respected young people of this place, the date fixed being Wednesday, 26th. Frutchey & Co's egg wagons are on the road again, under the direction of cution, as Mrs. Riker was severely Wm. Kile, whose long experience in bruised. that line and his wide acquaintance

give him a strong "pull." Dealers will make no mistake in sending eggs this was as well as usual until about eight way.

way. Our new marshal has received in-structions to see that order prevails at the depot and that the gangs of loafers about the church doors on Sunday evening are broken up; also that the insolent language to ladies on the vers ago where he has since been eminsolent language to ladies on the years ago where he has since been em-

street be discontinued.

May 2nd. We expect to handle upwards of 3.000,000 lbs the coming year from May 2. Quite a "boom" on just members of such an organization shall now in the cheese line. As a whole Western Ontario" is prospering more than ever before, with bright prospects ahead in which our whole Dominion seems to share "

a specified amount for each firs he attends, but in some cases this has had a Here is a little item from the Martendency to increase the number of shall Statesman which farmers would fires and everything considered it trip to Oxford, Orion, Flint and other do well to ponder over: "We often would appear the more feasible to wonder how much a farmer would allow each member of the department really save in a year by living on a a yearly salary commensurate with

good hard road, over which he could the average service expected. Then he haul a load to town whenever ne saw can be required to attend all meetings fit, regardless of the weather or season. drills, fires, etc., or give a substantial He would save great wear on his teams. reason for not doing so; otherwise a he would save time; he could draw fine may be imposed and witheld from larger loads and in case of a rise his salary. This would act as an inin grain would sometimes be able centive to be regular in attendance to gain more on a single crop than the and assist in filling vacancies in the entire tax would cost him. The only companies as they might occur. We way to get good roads is to begin buildbelieve our council is ready to take acing them.' tion upon the matter as soon as they

are able to learn the desire of the The man who makes a success of an important venture never waits for the people.

crowd. He strikes out for himself. It takes nerve. It takes a lot of grit.

We, the undersigned do hereby But the man who succeeds has both. agree to refund 25 cents the price of Anyone can fail. The public admire my box of Knill's Red Pills for Wan the man who has enough confidence in people, Pale and Weak People, they restore Vim, Vigor and Vitality. Knill's White Liver Pills, Knill's Blue chances are the main thing after all. Kidney Pills, or Knill's Dyspepsia Tablets, if purchaser is dissatified. The man who tries to succeed must Only warranted 25 cent preparations on the market. T. H. FRITZ.

plishment of what most people think

Order of Mearing. State of Michigun, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the yillage of Zaro, on the 19th day of April, in the year one housand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Helwig, leceased. On Thursday evening last about 8:45 o'clock, Mrs. G. S. Ricker met with a

Important Notice.

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very painful if not fatal accident. She had been making some purchases and George W. Helwig, the administrator of said state, having rendered to this Court his final adwas returning to her home when she ninistration account, It is ordered, that the 11th day of May next a 0 o'clock in the foreuoon, at said Probate Court suddenly tripped on a wire stretched very tightly across the sidewalk in e assigned for examining and allowing said ac-ount. And it is further ordered, that tsaid petifront of Geo. Freeman's residence. tioner 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 in the Cass CITY ENTER-PHISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Compute three successive woods: provider to She fell with great force and was not able to get up from the sidewalk alone. The wire was fastened at one end to a inty, three suc cessive weeks previous t hitching post and at the other to a Don't buy a Bicycle said day of hearing. JOHN C. LAING, Judge of Probate

picket in the fence. It seems that the A true cony wire was put there by several boys for Order of Mearing.

"fun" and it may result in their prose-

State of Michigan, County of Suscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro, on the 19th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nincty-nine. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William J. Adair, deceased Wm. Orr died very suddenly this morning of paralysis of the heart. He

was as well as usual until about eight deceased. Orin K. Janes, the administrator de bonis non of said estate having filed in this Court his ad-

ployed at his trade, shoemaking. His A true copy

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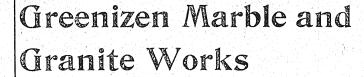
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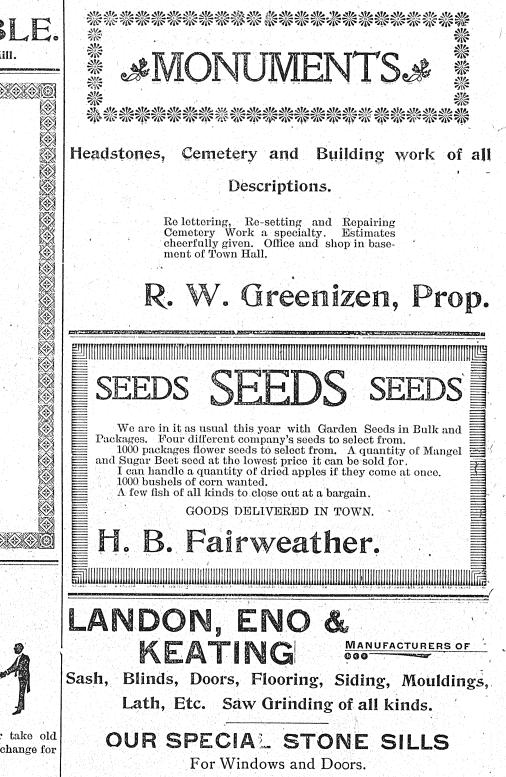


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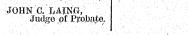


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