Combined with Speer's Grape Juice and Rock Candy for Public Speakers and Singers is being prescribed by many prominent physicians, which is a guarantee of its purity and its efficiency in curing pulmonary complaints. It is used in preference to Cod Liver Oil, and in many cases the curative results quicker and more permanent. For sale truggists. Price 25 cents and 75 cents. "And so you married in haste. Well. did you repent at leisure?" "Hardly. I have not had a leisure moment since the ceremony." Maud-"Have you a collection of spoone, dear!" Mabel-"Yes; you will find their pio-tures in the album on the table."

Family wines that rival the world in excellence are from Speer's Passaic, N. J. Vineyards. The Claret, vintage 1881.
Burgundy and Port are very old superio wines. The Port is especially for invalid: The Climax Brandy is very superior.

(From the Grand Rapids Press.)

The following incident would be hard believe if it had not occurred right here in Grand Rapids, and investigation by our representative has placed it beyond the reach of doubt.— These are the facts in detail: Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Haifley detail: Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Haifley Place, has been an instructor in penman ship in different business colleges for the past fourteen years. He says: "Last October I was suddenly taken ill. I consult ed a physician, who said the pain was from: "gravel' istones; gradually grow worse; the pain was in my back and side."

We had a walled up in a great ridge, and the worse in the same and their sentimental verses. My back swelled up in a great ridge, and mental verses.

I finally grew so bad that I was taken to "Hearts are broken, heads are turned Innally grew so bad that I was taken to bed, as helpless as a child. I passed blood, and when the pain was at its worst I was like one crazy. The doctor injected morphine to give me relief, but further than that he said he was powerless and nothing would do me say good but a surgical operation. I believe my, fiesh was likerally cooked in the attempts to relieve was defined by the cooked in the attempts to relieve was defined by the cooked with a surgical operation. I believe my, fiesh was likerally cooked in the attempts to relieve was defined by the cooked with a surgical operation. I believe my, fiesh was likerally cooked in the attempts to relieve was defined by the cooked with the cooked w my scover in the attempts to renew my scove, everything was used mustard proceeding. But there are comic valen-plasters, turpentine, hot cloths and all lines that are employed as a passime

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Intest that are employed as a pastime by persons who are not over-sensitive or refined.

In the olden days when the world was mostly under pagan rule, the 14th day of February was one of carnival, and offen misrule. The valentine lottery was one of the favorite amusements in England, when the lads and lasses had not the gilded opportunity of the present the present that are employed as a pastime by persons who are not over-sensitive or refined.

CUPID'S AIM IS TRUE.

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"Saynt Valentine—of custom yeere by yeere,"

Men have an usaunce in this regioun, and choose theyr choyse by greet affection."

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The troble with a great many young men is they are in a mad hurry to get rich.

The troble with a great many young men is they are in a mad hurry to get rich. such things. I was in this condition, given by persons who are not over-sensitive up by the doctor, and almost out of my or refined. mind with suffering. I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and really I felt easier in 20 minutes. After about two hours I had a passage of urine, and passed blood and some 'gravel' stones which greatly relieved me. I rapidly improved. I took in all six boxes, and I feel to day entirely was one of the favorite amusements in well. Mine has been a wonderful case. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents.

Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remem-

quently act, very strangely.

They shed tears without cause, are restless, nervous, and at have made allusions or sung poems to

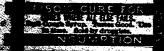


ent womb troubles.

Mothers should see to it that Lydia 2. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is promptly taken; all druggists have it.
The girl will speedily be "herself
again," and a probable danger be
averted. Any information on this sub ject, or regarding all female allments, will be cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Write her.

The ignorance that is bliss is the ignorance of the man who thinks he knows it all. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. &

"She is always running people down." "
rossip, eh?" "No, a scorcher."





ent time. They wrote billets with their names inscribed, thereon, an equal number of each, and drew by lot—the men taking the billets from the maids; and vice versa. The company being thus divided into couples who were each other's valentines, many happy marriages grew out of this lot-terv.

And chose theyr choyse by grete affection."

And chose theyr choyse by grete affection.

The deandle-shades. Three small heart—shaped cut glass dishes filled with heart-shaped chocolates, peppermints and wintergreens, and one with salted almonds, are placed near the candels sick headache. Price 25c and 50c.

A modern valentine has all the terv.

Cripple Creek's Output.

The total output of the Cripple Creek's Writing was not then cultivated, even district from 1892 to 1895, inclusive, in court circles, and the first written was \$13,700,000. It is expected that valentine of which sentimental history this year's output will reach \$10,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that it was yellow in the dressing case of a lady of the past, who had lived and died single. The valentine was wrapped in a hit of yellow lace, that of this year's output \$3,000,000. It is claimed that it was yellow in the dressing case of a lady of the past, who had it placed a slender cut glass vase, eighten in the dressing case of a lady of the past, who had it was yellow lace, the placed a slender cut glass vase, eighten in the dressing case of a lady of the past, who had it was yellow lace, the placed a slender cut glass vase, eighten was wrapped in a hit of yellow lace, the placed a slender cut glass vase, eighten was wrapped in a hit of yellow lace, the placed a slender cut glass vase, eighten was wrapped in a hit of yellow lace, the placed a slender cut glas Agincourt, could not already its value and a writer of songs, his verse had merit and is distinguished for its graceful simplicity. A stanza will give an idea of the poem:

"Then where do they get their alothes?"—New York World.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Agincourt, could not all and a writer of songs, his verse had merit and is distinguished for its graceful simplicity. A stanza will give an idea of the poem:

"With winsome ways and debonair, When sweet she samiles on me I swear That Eden's light is resting there upon those lips so Fipe, so fair!

To look upon her face old Care

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To look upon her face old Care

Wilt thou be mine, love? Age or no.

Wilt thou be mine, love?—aye or no.

Wilt thou be mine, love?—aye or no.

Their Mothers.

Agincourt, could not and chivalirous and dress to an unknown divinity. Being a pet and a writer of songs, his verse that are suspended and fastened on to a rose in each vase. In the center a carrier dove is hung, with a small white envelope attached to its neck by a silver welone attached to its neck by a silver. Herry Shepard was in town welone attached to its neck by a silver welone attached to its neck by a silver. How the same shade, are suspended and fastened on to a rose in each vase. In the central carrier dove is hung, with a small white envelope attached to its neck by a silver. Herry Shepard was in town welone at each vase. In the central carrier dove is hung, with a small white envelope attached to its neck by a silver. Herry she herry maiden, rare, welone in each vase. In the central carrier dove is hung, with a small white envelope attached to its neck by a

vorite method of amusement among able valentine verse, but who knows if children, who buy one-cent missives there might not one day be slipped into which contain a verse of poetry with a some of these pretty favors the present er and many others of the old writers nave made allusions or sung poems to
St. Valentine's Day and its pretty customs. In "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" Theosus, on discovering the quartet of lovers in the woods, says:

| A Midsummer Night's better the poets of the present ment of that very face which maidens ment of that very face which maidens to dream of on St. Valentine's petic sentiment being something like Eve?

| To secure the vees to the present ment of these pretty favors the present ment of the very face which maidens ment of these pretty favors the present ment of these pretty favors the present ment of the very face which maidens ment of these pretty favors the present ment of the very face which maidens ment of the very face which ment of the v quartet of lovers in the woods, says:
"Good morrow, friends! Saint Valen-

A MOST WELCOME VISITOR.

Begin these wood-birds but to couple many years ago an English journal of the wase, in the center of each bow, copied the following notice from the then sew each in turn firmly to the advertising columns of an American tablecloth, and underneath, to the same is one by the immortal William himself, which it is presumed was written to the valentine of his life, Anne Hatharay. No doubt the mortial william himself, which it is presumed was written to the valentine of his life, Anne Hatharay. No doubt the mortial william himself, which is a collision of the same time the negative forms. way. No doubt the spelling was good peculiar form of advertising in vogue in this country:

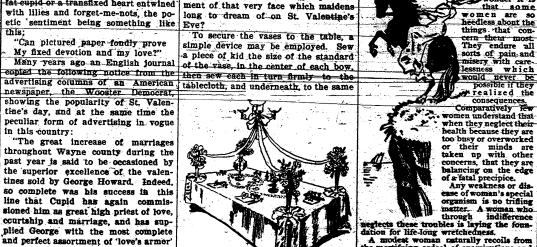
"The great increase of marriages throughout Wayne county during the past year is said to be occasioned by the superior excellence of the valentines sold by George Howard. Indeed, so complete was his success in this line that Cupid has again commissioned by the complete was his success the superior of the valentines and the complete was his success the superior of the complete was his success the complete was his success. sioned him as great high priest of love, ccurtship and marriage, and has sup-plied George with the most complete and perfect assortment of 'love's armor ever before offered to the citizens of Wayne county. During the past year the blind god has centered his thoughtr on producing something in the line far

on producing something in the line far surpassing anything he has heretofore leaved it to the heart of the fair Anne deared it to the heart of the fair wound fair water to the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster of the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the plaster of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath. Mix plaster the consistency of the lable or tack underneath.

"'I won't, she said; Screw up your lips.

And help yourself.'

The New York Herald offered a prize of \$25 for the best design in table deco-



through indifference troubles is laying the form-dation for life-long wretchedness.

A modest woman caturally recoils from the mortifying ordeal of examinations and local treatment which doctors insist upon. But there is no necessity for any such repugnant alternative. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures these delicate complaints positively and completely. It is a medicine

Wiley—'Tell me something good for a oke." Driley—"Point."

Coe's Cough Raisam is the oldest and best. It will break you Cold quicker than anything eise. It is always reliable. Try it.

Always put off till the last moment—The riking of the hour.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, candy cathar-tic, the inest liver and boxed as

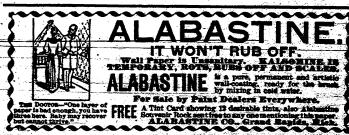
We will forfeit \$1,000ff any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. The Piso Co., Waffen Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup on and Advice as to Patentability of In-nd for "Inventors' Guide, or How to Geta FARRELL & SON, Washington, D. C. For chikiren teething, softens the zums, reduces inflation, allays pain, zures wind colic. 25 cents a bott The public servant may be the man of the people, but he isn't their valet.

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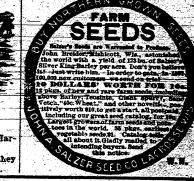
HOW TO GET A \$100-BICYCLE FREE NO mystery to solve. \_\_\_\_

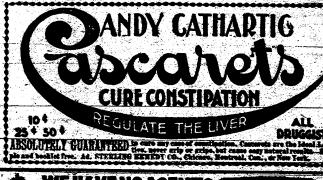
Only some writing in your own home. For Household Pub. & Pr't'g Co., Woman's most fascinating charm is her 56 Bleecker Street, WHEN billions or costive, eat a Cascaret, andy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c. When Answering Advert

Men never like gloomy or cynical women. #10-4110-4110-4 Whoever chooses to use St. Jacobs Oil for Hurts or Bruises Will feel a CURE so SURE, Why sometime it am













- AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER,

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897. T.IE TWO PENINSULAS.

TWEEN THE LAKES. MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Michigan National Guard are preparing a grand reception, ball and banquet to be tendered Gov. Pingree and his staff Feb. 26.

A Shiawassee County Farmer Shoots His Wife and Narrowly Excepts Being Lynched Serious Error of the '95 His deputies inspected 18,250,000 gal Logislature.

SENATE—45th day—The arbitration treaty in executive session occupied the major portion of another day, and Senators Turple, of Indiana, and Morgan, of Alabama, advocating and opposing the measure, respectively, filled in the executive session. House—The Centilet—The Latter Call Conflict—The Latter Call Senators Turple, of Indiana, and Morgan, of Alabama, advocating and opposing the measure, respectively, filled in the executive session. House—The Conflict—The Latter Call Conflict—The Latter Call Senators Turple, of Indiana, and Morgan, of Alabama, advocating and opposing the measure, respectively, filled in the executive session. House—The Conflict—The Latter Call Conflict—The Latter Call With the postoffice appropriation bill. But the larger portion of the day was RCIENT GROER OF UNITED WORKEN
most in Their ball over Sequeller's store
a second season purity Tuesday evening of each
second season the HOWARD CLARE, M. W.
J. Blurs, Becorder,

Societies.

The Kassunazoo companies of the SENATE-45th day-The arbitration

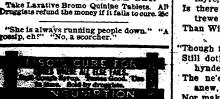
MAY CAUSE WAR.

MACRIFICATION THE LANGE STATES AND THE LANGE STATES

STATE LEGISLATURE. A joint session of the Senate a

LICHISTOR AUCTIONER

Bear and I would not be the company of the co



People who have no malice in the makeup, are seldom amusing. Wisdom is in the main a correct ap

t was a Central American shot that

Most of us would last longer if we

ossessed the power of keeping still oc-There is really slight consolation

about advancing theories to account for your defeat. Crooked bankers who do not commit suicide are dropping into the habit of falling dead.

People who are not able to take care of their private conduct are hardly fit to prescribe rules for other There is as much difference between

information and gossip as there is between walnut and basswood. thing crooked in the world. Mankin

When a girl is saying goodby to up so close and put her hands behin

It is well to remember when in o

has been difficult trying to worry along Jake Schaefer, the former champion and permanently injured the wrist of his cue arm, and is now suing for \$100,-000 damages. It's a stiff price, but it is also a stiff wrist.

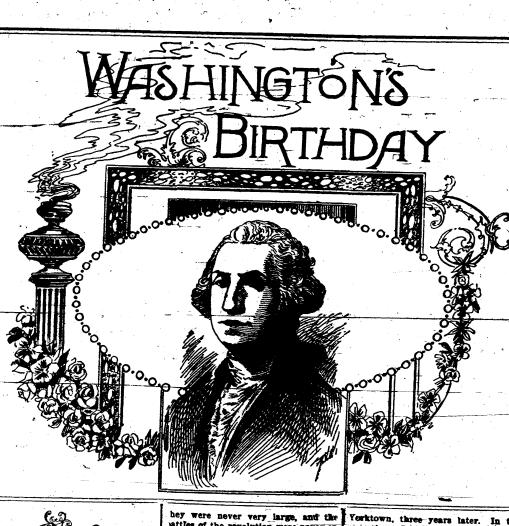
Maguire Hines, a railroad builder,

but the worst is now considered over. Fabius, and even by great retreats like but the worst is now considered over. Fabius, and even by great retreats like but the worst is now considered over. Fabius, and even by great retreats like but the worst is now considered over. Fabius, and even by great retreats like but the lofty, unshaken soul, that brought which alone would stamp Washington as through that long and tremendous at White Plains; the reluctant but stern and heroic winter retreat through the lofty, unshaken soul, that brought at White Plains; the reluctant but stern and heroic winter retreat through. No other man on this continent but

A minister in the far west during the past few years has made a collection of curious and worthless money given at the services of his church, and founded a nation, while Napoleon that ultimately Washington succeeded and founded a nation, while Napoleon that ultimately washington succeeded and founded a nation, while Napoleon that ultimately washington succeeded the souls of patriot men and proved the chance, his plans were good, and the souls of patriot men and proved the chance, his plans were good, and the souls of patriot men and proved when compelled, his retreats were and dimes, punched, battered, defaced, which he would not attempt to pass for their face value, and could not pass them if he made the attempt. He has given notice that the defaced coin will be sent to the mint and sold as bullion, or melted and made into some article of church ware. Such a matter-of-fact statement is worth more than a hundred jests to show that the collections was only three millions—not very hundred jests to show that the collection less that did not so great into a million as that of the state of much greater than that of the state of michigan, and not so great into a million as that of Illinois. Out of this small, scattering and peaceful population as that of Illinois. Out of this small, scattering and peaceful population an army was to be raised organized and equipped capable of contending tinto the contribution-box is an easy disposition of the obnoxious time power of the globe. And it was ition of the obnoxious time power of the globe. And it was plece of metal, and apparently, shows not to be a struggle between governgenerous obedience to a religious duty, ment and government, between one naIt is a small, misleading act. Its pitiful meanness could not be tolerated by and there was really no central author-

as thoroughly honest mind.

The police of Kansas City properly come under the classification of heavy-weights. The members of the force were recently weighed, when it was found that the average weight of each policeman is 198% pounds, and the average wight of each policeman is 198% pounds, and the average weight of each policeman is 198% pounds, and the average weight of each policeman is 198% pounds, and the average weight of each policeman is 198% pounds, and there was really no central authors, no navy, no treasury or financial system or responsibility. It was only a brave and patriotic people, small in numbers, without discipline or military experiment, with the praise of Gates, who had concluded the policeman is 198% pounds, and there was really no central authors.



country was new, there was next to no reversible to the command of the command of

HE fame of

fills the great measure of his requirement. This, of course, is not saying that Washington would have filled the place of Napoleon in the vastly different field and circumstances in which the great soul of George Washington. Who but he could have held that de-

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attles of the revolution were never on meantime the war was going on in great scale as to numbers. The other parts of the great field of operanuntry was new, there was next to no close, battles and skirmishes were beprovidential man; that is, a man When all was ready came that sudden aised up by Providence to fill a great and rapid march from the Hudson to

Washington's Best Portrait.
The famous Boston Atheneum portrait of Gen. Washington was painted in the humble studio of Giffert Stuart

trait of ten humble studio of dithert Stuart in an old farm house st Generatowa, Pa. This house had long been tenantless and just percence to its purchase by the artist it had been used as a barn. During Washington's first sitting (in Philadelphia), Stuart failed to find a subject that could elicit the experiment of the subject of a subject that could elicit the experiment of the subject of a subject that could elicit the experiment of the subject of a subject that experiment of the subject of the experiment of the e

from being soiled by contact with the

A woman who was very fastidious about her shoes and had a craze for odd By the token of which our devotion was told;
How our youthful affection shines out, as it seems, In the light of the romance around it that gleams; And it knows no ending, or why urse should not run aligner. These simpers were of note that the romance around it that gleams; and it knows no ending, or why urse should not run aligner. These simpers were of note that the roman simper is the same and had a crasse for odd things went down to Chinatown and interest of the self-pers for women were all too small, so she had to get the men's size. They were of them, which kept them from hurting her feet and made a pretty bedroom aligner. These silippers were of note things went down to Chinatown and interest of things went down to Chinatown and interest of things went down to Chinatown and interest of the self-pers.

The actin slipper, with high tongue when a slender, light hand was upraised to our lips
And our kisses were pressed on its alim finger tips.
For that circle of gold seemed a hallowing pledge
Of a homage profounder than words dared allege. But the metal that's purest wears quickest away.

And that old wedding ring has grown
thinner today;
Yet the hand which it graced graces it
in its two

To receive a caller in a costume the



ine, firm and durable.

Removing Stains.

at the same time prevents the flannel, and THE JOKERN CURNER FOR pipe. Fomentations thoroughly ap WFT, HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGpiled will relieve most of the local NAL AND SELECTED.

That ever I

But when I returned to my chambes, Oh, that naughty, naughty elf Had shaken the hood from her tresses Chuckling, no doubt, to herself.

For racing all over my mantel, And skipping o'er curtain and chair Were numerous dainty white fairles, Dancing with joy to be there. chased them all out of the window, Away, then, the tiny elves flew, When spring-tide arrives can you tell What my dainty white fairles will

History Repeats Itself. Ferdinand! what are you doing with hose bloomers at this time of night?"
The voice of Mrs. Peckleigh: was tier voice of Mrs. Peckleigh was stern and severe as she sat up in bed. "W-why, I—I am only sewing on some buttons, my dear," meetly prevaricated her husband, who, in reality, was going through the pockets for small change to have decrease medicing. small change to buy ice-cream sodes. "Oh, you dear little husband, you!" Peckleigh exclaimed, with apper-remorse, but chackling secretly, she saw through his excuse, and ah rose and got out five other pairs of omers, and Mr. Peckleigh had



ber is slightly electric. Physicians would probably say that there is no Bargiar Bill suavely, "he's just a respecial virtue in the substance. Amber may have faded or grown-lighter hankerchers, but new he's dewoted to in color, but probably is never entire- crackin'

y white in its natural state. 2. Call at any of the local music stores. 2 There are no ostrich plumes that will always "What became of that Miss Cutter? I stay in curl if they become damp.
What are known as wild Egyptian
feathers are very firm, glossy and
feathers are very firm, glossy and bright, and will not grow stringy and "She does."

"She does."

"So you know the unfortunate? Who draggled so readily as those of other is he?" sorts; but they are almost entirely out

of use. Very few wild plumes are to be found. All those now seld are from the domesticated birds; and are not so C. M. D. has a dress of light-gray "Pa does."
"What makes you think so?" material upon which there is a stain of axle grease, and she would like to know what will remove it. Answer: if he couldnot he would be wo

Manchester Enterprise | WHAT OUR NEIGHBURS DO.

SHARON. THURSDAY PERRUARY 18, 1897.

We have had some fine aleighing this The wheat is covered with snow and The farmers think it is in good condition.

E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti was a Bartles and Amspoker shipped two Campbell's over Saeday.

arheads of stock on Monday and one on William Meyer and Henry Kody dro A good many farmer hoys who enjoy bunting have been out after the cunning first the past few days.

Jackson last week on number.

Miss Florine Renau visited her grand mother Renau, in Freedom, last week. The council met last evening and ad-Mr. & Mrs. Albert Widmeyer of Lima

Burnet until this evening on account of visited at Wm. Meyers' over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Walker visited at Mrs. disposed of. of Meridian chapter R. A. M. Friday F. Maude Goodell of Manchester will teach the spring term at Prospect Hill. Dr. Lynch has disposed of a portion of people at Adam Miller's last Friday evening.

There was a pleasant company of young the old farm, Oct. 12th 1807.

He had four brothers and three sisters.

Miss Clara Davidter spent Sunday at her He began to learn the trade of mason Christmas There will be a special meeting of sister's, Mrs. John Landwehr's, in Bridge when he was 16 years old, at which he work Manchester chapter O. E. S. next week Miss Bernbardina Uphans of Ann Arbor in New York city at his trade. Some farmers complain that their sheep Anton Uphaus.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

IN AND ABOUT TOWN,

If the Lima Northern wants to go One day last week an axe fell from a load sorth the nest route it can find is from of wood striking Wm. Each on the foot and Adrian to Tecumseli, then to Manchester, inflicting an ugly wound. He will be cared

We have talked with a good many men, to rule celery and we find that the creage to be planted this season will be reater than it has ever been before.

give them a call.

We call the attention of these who in

young lade neve made. The entertain

Deputy game warden Rose has been on the lookout for violators of the fish laws, grippe. Some people have an idea that they can | Mrs. John Green pear fish through the ice whenever, they society this evening. An Owoseo man with a regulation Hall the coming summer.

aorsh woods lumbering outfit including Joseph Pratt went to Manchester yeste trucks and aleigh runners stopped here over night Tuesday. He had been down day afternoon to visit relatives.

Lank Higgins attended the funeral of Mr.

Miss Mary Fish has gone to Grass Lake all the attention of our readers to their to work for Mrs. O. F. A. Spinning. new advertisement this week. They are sing, where he took a six weeks course at sharp buyers and seek only small profits, the M. A. C. Mack & Co. have made a great success

Don E Palmer and family visited at John Lake and Ann Arbor during the summer months. He came to his old home in Sharon this week. They continually keep a had his foot badly injured while working in his ever patient and devoted wife and daugh-

John Volland was out delivering goods M. Donahue has traded his blacksmith ing Feb. 6th 1997, at 9 o'clock, in his 90th the J. Boller & Co. yesterday morning shop to Mr. Calkins of Brooklyn. Courad year.

and had his little girl with him. Leaving Mahrle, the present occupant, will build a Histoneral which was from the house, was

David D. Sell, who resides two miles were presented with valentines. Les Austin, a porth-seast of Norvell on the Sharon who is confined at home on account of his road, has leased his farm and will have recent illness, received a number, also a very appropriate remarks. 22 suction on Tuesday March 2nd at 1 bouquet of flowers from the scholars. esclock p. m., to dispose of his stock. The maccabes social at Mrs. B. Prac will on Tuesday was well attended and all seem ed to enjoy themselves. Cakes and coffee

Schatble & Hendershott, the new were served and a short programme consistgrocers and shoe dealers, have a new ing of recitations, selections and music was advertisement this week. They claim to wish all readers of the ENTERPRISE to

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Marvin Aylsworth of Morenci is moving We call the attention of those who in-tend to have an auction this spring to the fine array of salesmen's cards in the first.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Weters had a hirthday.

column of the Enterpense. We are party for their son on Friday evening. sutherized to make dates for any of the Mrs. John Murry of Toledo is visitin salesmen, can get out your bills promptly her parent. Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary.

and furnish all at reasonable prices. We

J. G. Ayisworth went to Morenci Senday In another column will be found an A pasty of enfatives and friends belond in Bridgewater, to which relatives an advertisement of those most reliable fred Schmedien celebrate his birthday last friends were invited.

Thursday:

Died. after a load of goods for his brother Marrin. of the bride's mother, Mrs. Chas Bickerso

Y., and their beautiful floral guide. The time for selecting seeds and plants is near the differ time of Broadlyn visit

IRON CREEK

Arbeiter hall was filled to its utmost capacity last erening by people from the rillage and surrounding country to see that popular play, "The Destrict Skule," at W. B. Rushton's the past week.

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Five men asked for lodging at the station house Friday night. The A. P. Cook Co., lami closed out by a new firm. Charles Teachont, who has been is able to be about the house. Miss Maud Boberts entertained

The ladies' aid society will be enterta y Mrs. R. M. Johnston this afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Will T. Parker spent Sunday at the FitzGerald cottage, Wampler's lake.

A mandolin club from Adrian will enter-

cooking them.

The Case auction in Cambridge on Thursday isst attracted some from here. It is estimated 1,000 people were there. The sale continued Freday with a good attendance. Personal property worth about \$3,000 was

has been visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

His father died Nov. 20th 1825. In 1831 he came to Michigan, riding on the first

Some farmer comprain that their sheep are not feeding as well as they should.

The young people of Freedom had a surprise on Mr. & Mrs. Henry Steinigweg horses. He bought 160 acres of land from the patent bearing the ratent bearing the significant property of the patent property of the patent property of the patent bearing the significant property of the patent property of the pat a number of years, died Friday night. The since been his home.
funeral services were at the Center church He was married in the east to Harriet

born of this marriage four are now living Virgil, of Grass Lake; Mrs. A. V. Robiso of Ann Arbor; Mrs A. J. Robison, of

to convince his friends that religion was to him worth the having. His was a consistent religious life in the eves of all his neighbors. church and was for 40 years a class leader a In 1593 he went to Kalamazoo to live with

cemetery.

He received the kindeet attention ter and their family. He was confined to

the horse a moment, the animal ran new shop and is already drawing the lumber largely attended. His children and many relatives were present to comfort the sorrow-large mother.

Last Friday afternoon was St. Valentine's day for the plains achool and all the scholars

Rev. Yokom preached from 2d Timothy. Rev. Yokom preached from 2d Timothy.

Hudson of Alpena, being present, made some May we, like him, "Fight a good fight Jenier & Ranschenberger, BRIDGEWATER.

Funeral Directors and Furniture Dealers, Manches

Notingage Sale.

Note 13TH DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1886, John Immer and Mary Immer, his wife, exected a mortgage to "The Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company," (a 'ody, corporate under the lawrence Company, "(a 'ody, corporate under the lawrence Company," (a 'ody, corporate under the lawrence Company, "(a 'ody, corporate under the lawrence Company," (a 'ody, corporate under the lawrence of Mandalage, on the Lawrence of Mandalage, and described in said mortgage as follows; to wit affine east half of the north-mest quarter; the west half of the north-mest quarter; the west half of the north-mest quarter; the west half of the north-mest quarter; also sommercing at a point nine chains and twenty links east of the quarter post on the section between sections four and nine; there. Married. Francis church in Freedom, on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1897, by Rev. Fr. Heidenreich, Mr. Schadtau Gehringer of Freedom and Miss Grace Dickerson of Bridgewater. The reception was held at the residence

at hand and we recommend the urus, E. D. Main's.

baving dealt with them for nearly 30

Mr. & Mrs. W. 8. Culver and Mr. & Mu.

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> black enty, \$5.00. 30-inch gent s. umbrella natural wood bandle,

silver trimmed, fast black cover, \$1.00. 28-inch ladies' umbrella Aedisa handle, union cover, fast black, 75c.

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can have them at reason Mrs. Harriett Mills Peck died April 23rd is good reading. You 1854. Mr. Peck was married a second time able prices. can believe it. The et. 7th 1856 to Mrs. Lucinda North, no future of this business is secure so long as the standard is kept, and F. Steinkohl When a young man he embraced religion which to him meant very much, being a man of positive convictions. He ever lived the public trust the and that firm solicits your patronage. statements made over

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The south Bridgewater social club will rendered. A number of the sir knights Col. Fenn is able to hobble about. That be enjoying a satisfactory patronage for attended the Manchester lodge that evening, way ahead of being shut up in the house, the time they have been in business and Mr. & Mrs. Calhonn attended the poult institute at Tecumsch resterday, where she read a paper. They also wisited at D Waldron's.

time for selecting seeds and plants is user and over Sonday at their parents, Mr. & Mrs. ROMEHART In Sharon on Frid at hand and we recommend this firm.

R. D. Main's: Feb. 12, 1897, of heart disease, George Ro

produced by home takent. We cannot Mrs. John Waters and daughter and Mrs. Soncoive how the play could have been Wm. P. Campbell went to Am Arbor on was noted to perfection and the audience. The box social Friday sight at Gao. B. was kept in a stac of knockter most of Bowins' was reported a grand event, 1881 the time. Some instrumental mucie can populating present, and the makey in farmished by the boys' mandolin and \$10.50 better off. guiter club and many expressed them-

went must have putted a nest own for the . Matilda Wele'd Addies visited with had

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beets since the talk of a beet sugar bounty cozy and pleasant as can well be imagined.

There are ten things for which no one in convention assembled, that we as good Mrs. Nordman, of Dexter, were pleasant has ever been sorry For doing good to and loyal citizens of the United States, callers at the ENTERPRISE office last 66 Witch-kloth,

The democratic convention held at Adrian Saturday last with Alfred James of Tecumseh in the chair selected B. B. Gillespie of Clinton, C. A. Dewey of Cambridge, Wm. Pentecost of Franklisand Frank Davidson of Tecumseh, and others, as delegates to the state convention. Prof. John C. Howell of Blissfield was nominated for county commissioner of schools.

Ann Arbor city-First ward, W. K. Exercises in commemoration of Lowell It is now settled that Mr. & Mrs. H. Childs; second ward, Samuel F. Henne; and Washington will be held Friday Calhoun will again become residents of Geo. Clarken; fifth ward, Wm. A. Seerv;

Fred Harpet. Ann Arbor town-John Forsbee. Ann Arbor town—John Forsbee.
Angusta—Anton Gable.
Bridgewier—John Rentschler.
Dester—Henry Doody.
Freedom—Frank Renau.
Lima—Wm. HolZapple.
Lodi—Daniel Brake.
Lodi—Lewis Sweetland.
Lyndor—Elmer Jacox.
Manchester—Martin Traub.
Northfield—Frank M. White.
Salem—S. O. Chapin.
Saline—Milo M. Rouse.
Scio—James Morriach.
Sharon—Henry J. Reno.
Superior—Edward Chase.
Lyino—Geo. P. Staffan.
Milon—Geo. P. Staffan.
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per and Arton Yokom. We want Oak, Ash, Elm, Ben and Maple Logs. Will exchange Washing Machines. Refrigerators, Stonebooks.

Jackson County.

Jud. Smith of Napoleon had the mis ortune to lose his house with most of e contents by fire Tuesday afternoon. The family were away at the time We Lee Watkins is able to be in school

was made a master mason. There were visitors present from Jackson, Clinton. Finch, Manchester, and other lodges and efreshments were served after the degree in Detroit this week. work. Will Sharp severed the company | Dr. Iddings drove to Ann Arbor and by singing some of the late songs. Those back yesterday forencon. Brooklynites are a jolly lot-

Secretary of State Oluey and Edwin F. H. Smith of Grass Lake, vice-president Mrs. P. A. Wilson of Toledo came here

Freeman of Manchester and Philip Blum of the normal and Miss Edith Case of of Bridgewater are among the delegates the Ypsi. city schools will come home to to the state convention at Detroit. The visit over Sunday.

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to-the state convention at Detroit. The usual resolutions were passed and Pingree usual resoluti gum. Any girl that doubts it may consult her mirror or the faces of some of all ver ring to it. - W. L. Watkins of Man- Will Brighton, who has been out in chester was made chairman, for which Cambridge assisting his nucle in farm

that the democrats of Washtenaw county teaching school in Lodi, and her sister,

School Notes.

Bev. McPharl, who has been paster of the baptist Shirth bees for several months, preached his inst sermon to the congregation. Suppose Evapong. He will continue his studies at Hillsdale college. The alpha sigma meets next Tuesday Mrs. F. D. Paimer of Maschester was Monday is a legal holiday, there will help her brother, Roswell Randall, celebrate his 93d birthday. She came down The new case for apparatus is a nice again Monday to attend Mrs. Felton'

this village. They have rented their farm The literary society gave the following to William Schnirring, and have leased a programme last Monday night: Quota- portion of the fine brick residence of the tions from faculty; oration by Claude late Lorenzo Coon on Jackson street. Bowen; debate—Resolved that education has a greater influence than nature in the formation of character. Affilirmative, with his brother William and taught Frank Rawson, Elora Rerger; negative:
Charles Burtless, Amanda Schoettle: The judges, Homer Palmer and Misses Ella Lehn and Mand Goedell gave their decision in favor of the negative. Recitation in favor of the negative. Recitation in favor of the negative. cision in favor of the negative. Recita- of his beloved wife who died Jan. 16th

> was 48 years. We have a nice line of note and receipt rood, books at the ENTERPRISE office. Mack & Co. have completed

Subject of discourse in the universalist thurch next Sunday morning: Faith

The Epworth league will be led by Mrs M A. Rowe Sunday evening. Sub-: The mofferings of Christ. Issish Subject of C. E. meeting Sunday eve Our little worries and how to get rid of

them. Psalm 121. John 14: 1. Anna The ladies of the baptist church serve Dinner and Supper in the Bessac building on Thursday Feb. 25th, at 15c for Dinner and 10c for Supper.

Subject of Sunday morning discourse New Spring Dress Goods, in the M. E. church: The relation of New Black Dress Goods, great things to little things. In the evening: An answer to a great question.

Teachers, come to the ENTERPRIS New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office

wenting on sperson will in all likelihood please twenty.

We Camburn of Franklin is the first township treasurer to settle with County Treasurer Jacklin. He reported this morning with every cent of his bis township taxes, amounting to \$4,160.72, col lected.—Times.

Washtenaw County.

It is doubtful if there is a single township in the state the residents of which have not-now discovered that their land is just the thing for raising sugar.

Wenthington, Brooklyn; John M. Horning, John M. Horning, Norvell; Frank E. Curtis, Napoleon; We E. Kennedy, Liberty, and W. H. Smith, Grass Lake.

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Mrs H. C. Calhoun read a paper on Saline Monday night.

Washtenaw County.

The equipment of the new office rooms for the prosecuting attorney and school congenies for raising sugar.

The equipment of the new office rooms for the prosecuting attorney and school congenies for the county house, has again won his suit; in the supreme court are find the state of Novell came down vesterday to visit his niece, Mrs. Good Welch, deceased.

Notice is bereby given that in prevace of an order granted to the undersigned executors of the last Thursday, where her father and her brother are for a few weeks visit.

Mrs H. C. Calhoun read a paper on "Raising Turkeys." at the poultry show of said deceased.

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that are indispensable luxuries. We might

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polishes metals of all kinds glass, jewelry, stc. Don't forget to try

when nothing else will

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth at Ann Arbor on Tuesday unanimously at Ann Arbor on Tuesday unanimously no well; therefore let the votes of nominated W. N. Lyster of Saline for -Lawyer Waters went to Ann Arbor

honor he thanked the convention and work since last summer, returned to his said that prior to the Chicago convention father's abode Sunday

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they like the town and the prospects.

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every step a heart broke. But at a turn have been overwhelmed with the truth Blest be the tie that binds every step a heart broke. But at a turn of the road Babylon suddenly springs that God never forsakes the righteous of the view of the captives, with its gardens and palaces. A shoult goes up from the army as they behold their native city, but not one huzza is heard disbolical tyranny; yet stand still and from the captives. These arities are the salvation of God. The allowed the truth that God never forsakes the righteous our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

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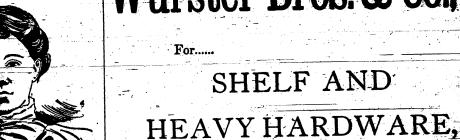
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M. Monday evening, Charles Borning Jacob Filber

The democrats, populists and silver Campbell's, in Grass Lake. men held conventions at Jackson last
Saturday and selected delegates to the
state conventions. The first named select-If you want a counterfeit quarter or ed among others, Barney Teufel of Grass George Freeze and Sel. Demuth half dollar, go to Ingham county. They Lake, G. W. Butler of Napoleon, and Clinton were in town Tuesday.

> The Jackson county farmers club met spent Sunday with his parents here. at Jackson last Saturday. Twelve clubs Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Lowery drove up to were represented? Pres. Pat Hankerd of Brooklyn Sunday to visit her brother. the Henrietta club spoke, Mr. Edwards of Liberty read a paper on the future of the farmers' club movement, and Mrs.
>
> Adolf Mogh and Mr. Lutz of Ann Arbor visited at C Naumann's Sunday. Landon read one on woman's influence

At the republican county convention yesterday afternoon, returning on the at Jackson last Friday T. B. Halladay of night train.

At the republican county convention and year out, is five o'clock in the morning—but there are not many people that know it by experience, as they are never out of bed at that bour. A friend told us

An experienced publisher never worries because a man is dissatisfied with some thing that has appeared in the paper. He knows that the paragraph which offends one person will in all likelihood please of the convention where the names of Geo. L.

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Howard Macomber has been to Portland Macomber has been to Portland Macomber factory for land, Maine, where the shoe factory for one they are and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board will be in season on the day and at the paragraph which offends one person will in all likelihood please of the constant of the purpose, and that asid Board will be in season which he travel is located.

Henry Seckinger, who clerked for Stitl day of Pebruary A. D. 1897, By order of Village Board of Registration.

LUMBER, one person will in all likelihood please vention we notice the names of Geo. L. water, where his parents reside.

The company has an idea of extending see the silver cause triumphant. Mr. to assist in taking inventory. the line to Jackson, Ann Arbor or Ypsi | Watkins was also selected as delegate at | A. F. Freeman, J. H. Kingsley, T. J. will take a large to the state convetion held a Railway competition is a good thing for principal of the Dexter schools, was the republican convention at Ann Arbot "PETROLINE." ETC., any town, but when one road gobbles the nominated for commissioner of schools. Tuesday. other—presto, the competition is—nit. The following was adopted: "Resolved: Miss Anna Guinan of Freedom, who is

all; for spreading evil to none; for hear do most earnestly hope that the republi- Saturday. all; for spreading evil to none; for hearding before judging; for thinking before speaking; for holding an angry tongue; can party may be able to fulfill its contract and bring the promised peace and prosperity to the people of this country; for being kind to the distressed; for asking pardou for all wrongs; for being particular toward everybody; for stopping the shall continue to unphold the great principles of justice and humanity declared in the Chicago platform of 1896, to be will Saturday.

Saturday.

John Gonser, who tended bar at the trouble for the past two weeks at the hospital in Jackson, left for his home in dillensburg, O., Friday morning.

Will Seckinger of Saline was in town now beset the american people."

Jury for the March Term of the Circuit addition to our scoool furniture.

tion, Nellie Clark; instrumental solo, of inflammation of the brain resulting

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Mrs. Matilda Case is quite sick.

Mrs. S. H. McCord is visiting at Sam.

Doeph Cobb of Norvell. Dr. Hyndman of Norvell and Eugene Sanford of Grass lake were selected by the free silverites.

Because ladies steel their petticnats, bone their stays, crib the babies, and hook their dresses, they are said to be the biggest thieves in existence.

Joseph Cobb of Norvell. Dr. Hyndman of Norvell and Eugene Sanford of Grass visited at M. B. Wallace's Sunday.

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Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Niste of Tecumseh By orders of Committees.

The Jackson county farmers' club met

Adolf Mogh and Mr. Lutz of Ann Arbor visited at C Naumann's Sunday.

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congenisationer, in the court house, has again won his suit in the supreme court (11) in towns offices are as

dence about the corners of the mouth.

Said that prior to the Unicago convention

last year it had given him a fired feeling to be called a democrat, but all that was now changed and he looked forward to to Adrian and Tecumseh is now after it the campaign of 1900 as one that would to assist in taking inventory.

the only solution of the difficulties that on Sunday. He and his brother have launched in business in Saline, having bought out a meat market, and Will says Geo. J. Hagussler they like the town and the prospects.

Boots and Rubbers

SEATON W. ANDERSON

LOUISE PRISTER.

possection therewith.

Default has been made in the conditions of this
mortgage and the raid note whereby the power of

TALMAGE'S SERMON. who is down cannot fall. Vessels earth. Sennacherth, and Ahimelech,

il the force of the storm, while those Nebuchadnez of our humility as of anything else.
Antisthenes walked the streets of Athens with a ragged cloak to demonstrate his humility, but Socrates declared he could see the hypocrisy through the high the highest social seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and carry through the highest seems of the temple and the t

of this treation and pathness. A short gas and advantage of the pathness and the pathness are also as the pathness and the pathness are also as th

MISS MARIAN S. PARKER. thing else. At first," she continued, "I A French archaeologist, Baron de Bay, has been occupied for some months past in the neighborhood of Tomsk, a Siberia, in excavating kurgans, the old turtle-back burying mounds found in many parts of Russia. Fifteen of these kurgans have been opened, and a curi-curious continued, "I thought to study architecture, for plans and designs have always had a great attraction for me. Then, as I became more and more interested in mathematics, I realized that branch of science would be more to my liking. Civil engineering was just the Thing."

Death and I Will Give Thee a Crown of Life"—Rev. 2: 10—The First Chris.

VENTS told of in today's lesson probably occurred in the spine. The text of the lesson follows:

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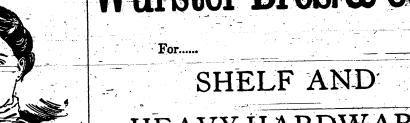
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Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

The New York World asserts that the U. S. government is being robbbed by the railroads of \$10,000,000 per year, by notoriously fraudulent overcharges in carrying the mails.

Homeseekers' Excursions at Half Rates Via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route to points in the west and southwest. Tickets on sale Tuesdays: March 2d and 16th, April 6th and 20th, and May 4th and 18th. For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of the different states, time and map folders, address H. C. Townsend, Gen-Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Letitia Musselman, aged 97, went to bed at Kirkwood, Pa., with her pipe in her mouth. The bedding ht fire and she was burned to

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Whoever fails to turn aside the ills of life y prudent forethought must submit to fulfill be cause of destiny.

Duty. It is a duty we owe to ourselves, as well as those who are dependent upon us to preserve our health and strength. Annt Rachel's Peruvian Malaria Bitters are found to be an unfalling and valuable assistant in maintaining the vigor of the system, and in keeping it in tone. Excelent for those subject to malarial fevers. females and weakly persons to give an appetite.

Active natures are rarely melancholy.

Activity and sadness are incompatible. The Christian who worries much, prays

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story of Joseph undt his bretheren? Jakey-Yes, fadder. n-Vell, vhat wrong tid tey

# GOT THE BACKACHE?

If You Have, Here's the Way to Rid Yourself of the Weariness and Pain Attending It.

Some people suffer with headaches, many people are worn out and weary all the time, many more people have lam-back and backache. Few people under stand the real cause of their aches, and stand the real cause of their aches, and fewer yet know how easily they can find a cure. Just a word of explanation before we prove that what we say is true. The back is the key-note of the kidneys. I sches, that's a sign that the kidneys are not working properly; it is lame; another sign, the kidneys are out of order. The kidneys are the filters of the blood but filters sometimes get clogged up. This means in their case that the blood courses through the entire tyestem improvements. courses through the entire system impreg-nated with poisonous uric acid, bringing omany a disorder which, if neglected, means disease perhaps incurable. And now about the cure;—Don't take our word

for it; read what others say:

Mr. David C. Oaks is proprietor of the
well known hardware and paint shop at
220 East Main Street, Kalamazoo. Mr. 230 East Main Street, Kalamazoo. Mr. Oaks has suffered a great deal from kidney allments; he described his condition and cure as follows: "I had a had, lame back: which I suppose was caused by my kidneys; was confined to my bed during had attacks. I might say, from time to time, I have been in that condition for years. The urinary organism was affected, urine being scanty, highly colored, and difficult in passare. I was in a had shore when being scanty, highly, colored, and difficult in passage. I was in a bad shape when I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, about which I had heard. I have used now two boxes of them, and the pills have removed all the psin and trouble. There was a marked improvement right from the first, and it has continued right along. Doan's Kidney Pills are the right hims in the right lace." hing in the right place.

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A wise and kindly silence would often pre-vent incalculable injury. Especially should we avoid repeating what has been said in the heat of anger.

No need to fear the approach of croup if you have Dr. Thomas' Edec-tric Oil in the house. Never was a case that it wouldn't cure if used at

None can know what it means to suffer expet those who also know what it means to

Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kilme's Great Nerve Restorer. Free Strial bottle at resting. Send to Dr. Kirrs. St. Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Finding fault with others is usually a ound-about way of bragging on self.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup dren teeling, softens they uma reduces inflan allays pain, zures wind colic. 25 cents a bottl

Care will kill a cat, but if you don't care, a boot-jack or a gun is just as efficient.

#Hogerman's Compher Lee with Givenris The driginal and only penuins. Cures Chaped Has and Pass, Cold Sever dn. C. G. Clark Co., E. Haves, The devil-changes his coat every day.



# IN A HAUNTED CAMP.

N WISCONSEN years ago there was no little excitement over a "haunted" camp. and the stories of it came in a very daily papers ran with throttle wide open on the subject in 1887, and

when children heard it they were afraid to go to bed alone. The camp was the property of a Wisconsin firm ers. Here is one related by the timekeeper in an adjoining camp:

We were sitting around a comfortboys were smoking their pipes, while others were reading.
"Say, boys," said old Fred Rogers, as

over near Menominee?"

"Oh! go on, you old loon, what you givin' us now? What new story have you made up?"
"Not any," answered Fred, and he knocked the ashes out of his pipe and scrutinized the boys in eager anticipa-

tion of being invited to read the article. "A11 right, Fred, let 'er rip," exclaimed Bill McGivern, and "let 'er

rip" he did. The boys all paid close attention and Fred read the story of the haunted camp without pause for the marks of punctuation, and when he laid the paper down he looked at the group of "So she's truly haunted?" came the query, and the questioner looked over his shoulder as though afraid that some

queer antics would be cut up there. 'I don't believe in ghosts nohow, continued the nervous man, "but I tell you fellows what I'll do. I'll bet that I can find out the cause of it all, and what's more, I'm willing to go over there to-morrow night and do a little Young Sleuth work if one of you'll so with me. It's only twenty-five miles, and that's easy.

"I'll take you!" old Rogers almost shrieked, and then and there the bargain was sealed. To back out of it would mean a month's wages to either man and that's something a lumber jack can't afford to lose.

The above conversation took place in a little camp among the northern Badger pineries, and the little group of men, eight in number, spent the rest of the evening very quietly, each man with his own thoughts. The next day's work was quietly done, and when the boss informed them that "stuff's off" hey all drew to the shanty to see the two depart.



HE LAY WHERE HE HAD FALLEN -DEAD.

They each took a brace of revolvers nd stepping into a boat shoved off. As they departed many a joke was thrown want to let the bears loose upon them."

May 7—"After the holidays, the old waters was the great silvery waters." moon shone over the rippling waters mill begins to grind again; thoughts, The man with Rogers bore the name

of Ike Spindler, and man and name were well matched.

For three and one-half hours they worked forward, and then they turned the boat towa<del>rd shore. It was two</del> miles inland to the camp and the men pushed toward the camp with a feeling that borders on the awful. The distance was covered in forty minutes and as the camp loomed in sight Rogers noted the time. It was just ten minutes after 9 o'clock. The moon was in the zenith.

The camp had been deserted for nany days, and the men used considerable caution in closing in upon it. A strange sight met their eyes. The door of the came slowly opened. A thin, smoky mist seemed to waft outward: It hovered near the doorway for a few noments and then the door closed as substance ficated toward the woods Spindle's teeth were chattering and he was deeply impressed with the all absorbing thought that he'd better run, but Rogers' strong arm held him back. The men walked up to the door of the camp. It was locked. They walked around it and found one window partly opened. They entered. A large number of tin plates, such as often seen in woodland camps, were neatly arranged around the long table, as though all was in readiness for a meal. Suddenly the entire shanty shook, and the dishes and every article of furniture began to arise, and what was more fly through the air. Both men made ed rush for the door. A chair struck Spindler on the head, knocking him enseless. This continued for some time. In the meantime Rogers was making frantis efforts to get the door opened. At last; after one terrific tug, it gave way. The old man could no resist the opportunity of escaping. He drank in the cool autumn breeze that touched his cheeks. He turned and called to Spindler. Could he leave him to such a horrible fate? Never! He stooped and raised his unconscious

companion to his feet. While doing so he received a terrible blow in the face He dropped the unfortunate Ike and bandoned him to his fate. He rushed out into the open air.

He looked behind him, and there was that terrible smoky form. He ran, but it closed in upon him. His entire frame thrilled as though an electric battery mits it; a woman isn't basten then.

had been applied to his flesh. His mind was under some horrid strain. He turned around, and still running, he emptied his revolver into the misty form. It did not turn it from its definite course. He then gave himself up to running, and never turned around until he reached the shore. As he did so his boat suddenly glided out into the river, and then as suddenly sank, deep down into the moon-lit waters. He looked back of him, and there a sight met his frenzied gaze which froze him to the spot. An aurora as bright as the perfect day filled the woods. Thrown in plain relief before the blinding light he read 'the word "Depart!" It was written in blood. frenzied feeling again seized him, and he ran through the woods like a mad-

It was a day and a half before he reached camp, bleeding and naked. In half articulated accents he told his story and also the fate of poor Ike. A searching party was organized and he laid an evening paper on the table the camp was reached in broad daybeside him; "did you see an account light. Everything was as undisturbed of this 'ere old, haunted cedar camp as things could be. The dishes were as things could be. The dishes were all neatly piled in one corner and-Why, he was still on the floor where he had fallen —dead. No scar was upon his body and the unfortunate man had undoubtedly died of fear.

The camp still stands alone and un inhabited. It cost one man his life; the other his mind. And as the tall cedars swing and sigh in the wintry winds they seem to mournfully say:
"Depart and live; enter and die."

### A MODERN NOTION.

Ancients Were Content With a Simple Mode of Distinguishing Each Other.

Since the adoption of its constitution, in 1777, New York has had thirty-one governors. Not one wrote his middle name out in full. Fourteen had no middle names. There never was a candidate for governor, with the single exception of John Boyd Thatcher, who spread his name out to the fullest extent and reveled in pride when he looked upon it. To John Boyd we should feel indebted, says the New York Press. It is the literary instinct, the cult of James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, William Cullen Bryant, William Gilmore Simms Oliver Wendell Holmes, George Edgar Montgomery and Laura Jean Libbey which we must thank for knowledge of the Boyd in Thatcher's name. But for the cult mentioned in the foregoing paragraph we should probably never have known Henry Cabot Lodge, the handsomest of Senators. He would have been simply Henry C. Lodge, which sounds strange. The swell society set, in order to distinguish themselves from men in trade and waiters in waiting, have adopted the first initial and the full second name, as, for instance, T. Suffern Tailor, J. Edward Simmons, D. Russell Brown, O. Vincent Coffin, J. Warren Goddard, J. Seaver Page and J. Harper Bonnell. The English style is to have as many mes as possible, so that if a man does not look like a gentleman and hasnot the manners of one he can redeem himself by the respectability of his A century ago most of the great men of the world, had no middle names, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, George Clinton, John Jay, Morgan Lewis, Increase Sumner, Caleb Strong, Isaac Wilbur, and all the rest. A middle name was a rarity. We have among us at this day not a few who drop their middle names for one reason or another. Charles Wallace Brooke (never forget the "Wallace") says there is no middle

In an article on Longfellow's wit and humor, Dr. J. E. Rankin makes the following characteristic quotations from the poet's journal: April 20-When an author is entering the dreary confines of old age, and the critics begin to cry, "Go up, thou baldof the millers, my hair white with meal, pour in the grist, and open and shut the gate, and try to sing amid the din and clatter." May 27—"As I was standing at my front door, this morning, a lady in black came up and asked: 'Is this the house where Longfellow was born?' No; he was not born here.' Did he die here?' 'Nøt yet.' 'Are you Longfellow? 'I am.' I thought you died two years ago."

Worked the Other Way. "Madam," he said, in a gentle, soothng voice, which only the man who has something to sell can successfully assume, "I have here an article of soap which

"Don't want any soap," she replied flatly. "But your younger brother there must get a great many grease-spots on

his clothes. Now, if you would provide some of that soap When you allude to my younger brother I suppose you mean that boy who is standing over by the fence?"

"Certainly." "Well, he isn't my younger brother. He's my son and, what's more than that, I read the papers, and if you think you can flatter me by pretending that I look youthful you're wrong. I don't want any soap and my time's precious."-Detroit Free Press

Loverly: "Miss Deary, I can conceal my thoughts no longer-Deary: "Why, Mr. Loverly! Have you really had thoughts all along? How perfectly you have concealed them, to be sure. Oh, what a capital actor you are."—Philadelphia American.

An Inducement. In an advertisement for a young gentleman who left his parents it was stated that "If Master Jacky will return to his disconsolate parents he shall be allowed to sweeten his own -Tid-Bits.

Not Concelled. She "All men are conceited." He-"Not all. I see a man every day who is not conceited." She—"Where?" He "In the mirror."—Detroit Free Press.

A man is never beaten until he as-

THE AMETHYST. as Returned to Popular Pavor

When Used with Diamonds The amethyst is to be restored to the favor from which it has fallen during the past three decades, says the Philadelphia Times From the most ancient times it has been a favorite ornament. Nor has its value been based upon its ornamental properties alone. Pliny is authority for the statement that the name of the stone is derived from the Greek "amestheistos"—power to prevent intoxication. In this conne may be stated that the divinity of the amethyst is Neptune. Sincerity is the attribute which sentiment attaches to the amethyst, the thought doubtless eing inspired by the stone's pure and delicate hue. The month to which the stone is dedicated is February. The whim of fashion has revived the popularity of an article of true beauty The deep, liquid purple, the mysterious velvety appearance of a good specimen and the stone's effectiveness in combination with other jewels commend it to all jewelry lovers. Indications are that the reintroduction of the stone is not a compliance with a mere fad, but a demand for a genuine revival of the gem's use. An amethyst is not an expensive luxury as jewels go; it is oneof the small class of things of beauty found in quantities sufficiently plentiful to hold their price down to ation. Siberia supplies the specimens, whose clearness and richness and color give them the position as the best of their kind. Vast quantities of an inferior grade of the crystal are found in the Lake Superior region. A great many of the finds are useless for orns. mental purposes, on account of opaqueness or deficiency or unevenness in color. Brazilian amethysts are not infrequently white. In composition the stone is almost identical with the topaz. The similarity, therefore, existing between the latter and the white amethyst is said oftentimes to be turned to good account.

### CHILDHOOD OF GENIUS.

Violent, Ferocious, Fond of Solitude and Disagreeable in Society.

As far as I have studied the childhood of genius, it commonly shows itself less in performance than in character and alas, not agreeably! The future genius is often violent, ferocious, fond of solitude, disagreeable in society, says Andrew Lang in the North American Review. The great Du Guesclin the scourge of the English invaders France, was a most odious boy. His parents had to make him dine at a table apart. He was rude, ferocious, a bully; he beat every boy he could lay hands on; he ran away from home: he led companies of peasant children against other companies; he was the terror of the neighborhood and the ugliest page, as he became "the ugliest knight in France." This was the boyhood of a great military genius; the boyhood it was of a little savage Scott's childhood was noisy. He yelled old poems at the top of his voice. loved the lonely hills. He read forever, when he was not wandering alone and he remembered anything that he <del>re</del>ad. He was a dreamer, a teller omances to himself. He delighted in fighting, as did Keats. He studied everything except his books. His enthusiasm for poetry made a lady recognize him for a genius at the age of 6 but his father thought he would end as a strolling fiddler. Napoleon again was sullen, lonely; a dreamer and always "spoiling for a fight," like Du Guesclin. Unluckily, sullen, dreamy, pugnacious boys are not at all unco non. They do not become Scotts (notthat he was sullen), nor Du Guesclins, nor Napoleons, nor Byrons—for Byron too, was a passionate, lonely, morbid kind of boy, with terrible fits of temper. His early poems were trash Shelley's early poems were trash; Scott's were as almost any cleverish schoolboy can write, and there is no promise at all in the Tennysons' "Po-

ems by Two Brothers." Products of Hawaii. products, coffee, bananas, oranges and life imprisonment in Cuba. other fruits are largely grown. Food Secretary Olney and rice, the staple products are abundant, especially of Pauncefote have the kind suitable to a hot climate, says

food consists largely of the taro plant, food consists largely of the taro plant, of which the best varieties are grown in the shallow ponds of fresh water. have announced their opposition to the From this plant is made the poi, which is the ordinary food of the Kanaka. The sweet potato grows even among the rocks and flourishes abundantly in good soil, while the common potato sometimes grows well, though it is often injured by worms. The quality of the coffee raised is equal to the choicest. The climate is also very favorable to the growth of the long staple sea-island cotton; but as this variety must be picked by hand, the high price of labor in the islands renders its culture unprofitable. Tropical fruits of nearly all kinds grow in the richest abundance, the orange, lemon, lime nango, pineapple hirimoya, or custard apple, the alligator pear, pomegran ate and guava, all of which are exotic The banana is indigenous, and is the most abundant of all fruits; besides it there are the oldia apple a fruit peculiar to the Pacific islands, soft, juicy, and mildly acid—many varieties of palms, the choicest trees of India, the caoutchouc, the papaya, the traveler's tree of Madagascar and other foreign plants.

Love's Young Dream.

Aunt Susan: "What, sitting up writing at this hour?" Carrie: "Yes, auntie; it's only a little note to Harry. "Why, Harry left you Aunt Susan: only five minutes ago." Carrie: "Yes, but there is something I forgot to ask him and it's very important." Aunt Susan: "Yes." Carrie: "I asked him if he loved me, and he said yes; but I forgot to ask him if he would love me always." Boston Transcript.

A Doubtful Compliment. "Did you read my article in this morning's paper?" "Yes, my boy, I read it through twice." "That's a great compliment." "I read it twice to try and understand what it was about," -New York Tribune.

Queen Victoria now rules \$67,000,000 persons, a greater number than have ever before bowed to the will of one

In the Vosemite Valley a while ago, a young fellow went out on the edge of a shelving precipice two thousand feet high, and balanced himself on his head. A little slip or little puff of wind would have sent him to itemity. Not one wan in a eternity. Not one man in a million would be that kind of a fool. But nine men in ten are all the time taking foolish chances

ten are all the time taking foolish chances.

There is no deadly peril about a little fit of indigestion or biliousness, and yet if a man allows these troubles to get a hold on him he is taking serious riska.

Dyspepsia alone seldom killis anybody; that is, it only kills you by inches, and takes a good many years mines the constitu-tion so that it is all ready to receive and fertilize the danger-ous diseases which do kill you outright. Disease germs

do kill yon outsight.

Disease-germs won't grow is healthy blood any more than corn will grow on a rock. A man who keeps his digestion perfect and his blood pure may eat and drink and breathe disease-germs, but they gain no foothold. They are cast out of the aystem. But a man with a dyspepsis-weakened constitution breathes in typhoid or diphtheretic germs and down he goes.

The best health-insurance a man can have is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly on the stomach and liver. It gives the blood-making organs power to make healthy flesh, muscular power and nerve energy, which fortifies you against disease. His life-long success in the treatment of chronic diseases has given Dr. Pierce's medicines a world-wide reputation. His "Pleasant Pellets" cure constipation.

The striking miners at Leadville,

The striking miners at Leadville. Col., have become so desperate that they threaten to burn the town if men are shipped in to take their places.

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE. We hope to sell 1,000,000 packages Golden Rind Watermelon, the most wonderful freak of nature-smooth shiny, yellow rind, crimson flesh, delicious! It's sensational. Took 500 first prizes in 1896. You must have it to be in the swim. Melons go like wild fire at \$1.00 apiece. We paid \$300 for one melon! \$100 prizes for earliest melon -ripened in 1896 in 41 days. Lots of money made in earliest vegetables. Saizer's seeds produce them. Thirtyfive earliest sorts, postpaid, \$1.00.

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Byron churches have been closed on count of a diphtheria epidemic. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles, 25 cents and 50 cents. Go at once; dolays are dangerous.

In bumming around a man strikes many trail that he recognizes.

The only renedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body, that is absolutely safe and never-failing, is Doan Ointment. Get it from your dealer. Never steal your neighb: r's good name even if yours is worn out.

Physicians recommend Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup because of its prompt, positive action in all c'ses of lung trouble. It is a positively relia-ble cure for coughs and colds.

In what we can do best, only God can b

Pure blood is the secret of 'ealth. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure olood.

If there is good in us, it will bring out good

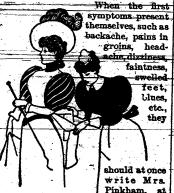
CASCABETS stimulate liver, kidneys and cowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

U.-S. Consul-General Lee has recomed that President Cleveland de mand of Spain the release of Julio Sanuillo, the U.S. citizen sentenced to Secretary Olney and Sir Julian

Pauncefote have signed the treaty for the definition of the commission of so the kind suitable to a hot climate, says
Paradise of the Pacific. The naftye
Alaska and the British possessions as treaty as it does not settle the main point of dispute stitutes the shore of Alaska

# GIRLS IN STORES.

offices, or factories, are peculiarly liable to female diseases. especially those who are constantly on the Often they are unable to peniorn their duties, their suffering is so intense.



Lynn, Mass., stating symptoms; she will tell them exactly what to do, and in the meantime they will find prompt relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which can be obtained from any druggist.

rateful to you for what your Compound has done for me. For four years I suffered such pains from ovarian trouble, which caused dreadful weakness of the limbs, tenderness and burning pain in the groins, pain when standing or walking, and increased pain during menatruation, headache and leucorrhoss. I weighed only 92 pounds, and was advised to use your Vegetable Compound, which I did. I felt the benefit before I had taken al. of one bottle. Legontinued using it, and it has entirely cured me. I have not been troubled with lencorrhoss for months, and now I weigh 115 pounds. -LELIE HARTSON, Flushing, Genesee Co., Michigan. Box 69.

"My Dear Mrs. Pinenan :-- I am se

WHAT A LIE.

in Editor Says That It Takes From the Covington (Ohio) Gracers "It takes money to run a newspaper."

St. John (Kan.) News. What an aggregation; what a whopper. It has been disproved a thousand times; it is a clean case of airy fancy. It doesn't take money to run a newspaper; it can run without money. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robbe B'Godfrey the newspaper is the child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and wound up with cobwebs in the window. It takes wind to run a newspaper; it takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a scintillating, acrobatic imagination, and a half dozen white shirts, and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But money—Heavens to Betsy and six hands round, who ever needed money in conducting a newspaper! Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the bu for the editor-kind words and church social tickets. When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying bills and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an edi-tor. Make him trade it out. He likes

to swap. Then when you die, after having stood around for sneered at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touchingnotice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor. It would overwhelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and they can thank their gro Take your job work to the job office and then come and ask for half rates for church notices. Get your lodge letter heads and stationery printed out of town, and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and when you pick it up filled with those glowing and vivid mortuary articles, you are so proud of your little paper! But money-scorn the filthy thing. Don't let the pure, innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid tradespeople who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll take care of all the editors. Don't worry about the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a doormat for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow; and stand up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tackey wedding, and blow about your

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