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dea whatever of what was going on, and

"What's the hurry, gentleman?" The answer to this aggravating ques

thus made and caught one of the male

occupants of the vehicle by the throat.

At that moment the driver, becoming

the whip recklessly, and thus urged. the

Sharp aside, and hurling him-against one

of the neighboring buildings with a de

and stars. Sam speedily recovered him

self, however, and followed the rush-

ing carriage up the dimly-lighted alley,

wondering what would become of Noel Edwards and of the woman whose shrill

cries for help be heard above the cursing

of the driver and the clatter of the

CHAPTER X.

A MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

Dawson's mind, but the veteran gambler

ence Carson were about to put into oper-

none other than Edith's father, and he

felt that the safest way out of the dilem-

na was to let Ediffi go, and encourage

All this came to Dick Dawson like a

Like all successful gamblers! Dawson

lrank very little, and no matter how

drunk others might be, his brain was al-

never let go until I know what has be-

ome of my child; and if Edith has been

"Iwant my child, you scoundrels!"

that be could contend with a lion.

\*"Well, you shall have her with pleas

kindly at my house, but if this stormy

to get for our trouble, the sooner we sur-

ence's throat, thinking he could lay

Dick realized that he had made a mis-

ness, but with his usual tact he promptly

was referring to our driver. His name is

Carson, a good, simple man, whom you

was feeling quite hilarious by this time,

as the result of the wine in which he had

Dawson's apartments; "you can call me

Noel had released his hold on Clarence

the door of the carriage, trembling with

take. He was not aware of Noel's blind-

tried to repair his error by saying,

rouged, I'll have this rescal's life."

you want, and why are you here?"

cried Noel, passionately

got so. Mr. Carson?"

must be somewhere near.

annot possibly know.

nything you like.

Carson to escape to Europe alone.

ways clear to think and net.

FTER driving some

distance, at a furious

speed, with Noel Ed-

wheels.

lease his death-grip.

gree of force that made him see a thous-

said, in a reckless way:

sharp was holding them.

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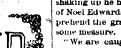
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away from this blind man, who haunted in mind with many fears as to the him like a spectre, and he cheerfully strange possibilities that might have ochelped Dawson to lift Edith out of the curred there.

The poor girl's senses were awry. She did not know where she was or what she was doing, and when she was placed on

in a voice trembling with emotion, as he clasped her in his arms. "What wild tate could have placed you in the power of these bad men?"

At that moment Sam Sharp came running up to where father and daughter

take water. I got a squint at them now, and I know who they are. It's Dick Dawson the gambler, and Clarence Carson. Meantime Noel was trying hard to make Dawson's a bad 'un, he is, and it's a wonder

desperation struck the glass window with "Did you notice what way the carriage his elenched fist and smashed it into went?" thousands of splinters. He thrust his head and shoulders through the opening

"Yes," answered Sam; "I had my eye on it as they drove off. It went in the direction of the railroad station."

take my Edith, instead of bringing her home. Thank fortune, that sent me "It's been a bitter night," added animals leaped forward, flinging Sam come at last, and Heaven has enabled me to save my dear child from a terrible fate.

As he said these words, he felt Edith's on the scene, and even as it was, she Oh, how she hated that man, who in such a short space of time had become the

bane of her life!
Edith spoke but little on the way home wards hanging half Her right hand rested in her father's left way through the as she walked by his side, and m' answer

quent comments on the conduct of Carson, Dawson, and the men who were The temptation to put an end to Noel's life at that moment was great in Dick supposed to frequent the gambling-den-of the latter.

The lad's conversation had much in it

to interest Edith, who now recalled the had discretion as well as desperation, and

meshes of the law.

He now knew that the man who had burst like a thunderbolt upon the seene, at the very moment when he and Clar-

stion their infamous plan of carrying Edith off to the train for New York, was mine-slope, Sam's quick eye caught sight boy received a severe shock, and, start ing back suddenly, he exclaimed in voice loud enough to be heard by the in dividual who had attracted his attention

diressing Noel, "I will have cause to slope turned suddenly around. He wa without a light, a fret which made hi appearance coming out of a min was get Sam recognized him at a giance in the

star-light. He saw it was Tom Eckert, "Man, you are mad!" retorted Dick awson. "In Heaven's name, what do the book-keeper for the Grimsby Steel spoke up, and addressing him. said: In that trying hour all the blind man's

"Yes, it is rather queer, ure," said Dick Dawson, in a diplomatic "We were simply taking her to ier home, anyhow, after freating her would come out,"

"that you did not lose your way alto home was a scene of great sorrow and getter. I hear the men say as thore's a deep suffering. Three of the best "Carson, Carson!" exclaimed Noel in to find his way there, 'specially in the all that medical skill could accomplish to

of Tom Eckert, who, after darting a and favorite child of the dying man,

breaking in through the eastern win- said: Carson's throat, but was still clinging to dows, with its message of light, and hope, and sunshine?

excitement, and wondering how this Dawson managed to whisper in Carson's to the storm of grief that had been swell- "I think I saw who it was. Miss Car Come and See Us I car. The latter, who was almost stupid the mount for heart. The words of on said Harkins, with some health thought the passes of the said Harkins, with some health the passes of the passes of the said Harkins, with some health the passes of the passe Charence Carson, when he claimed her as Tion had been sobered a good deal by the his wife, after the scene in Dick Daw-

evil spirits, and she wondered if, by any accident whatever, of which she was not aware, he could be justified in so adressing her. Her experience at Dick Daw-in's was more like a dream than a real-it, and the nature of the place, as

described by Sam Sharp, who was a bright, intelligent boy, and who knew almost everybody in Grimsby, fill-

To a girl of her shy, sensitive nature. he very thought of having been all night in Dick Dawson's gambling rooms implied a disgrace that made her heart ache. How she got there was of course a mystery to her, as inexplicable as the nateful words of Clarence Carson, "Re-

At last, with a supreme effort of will,

"I'll not think of it any longer," and resolved on refreshing her jaded spirits with a few hours' sleep. In a little while the city of Grimsby would be astir again with activity, and in the meantime Edith

and mother in an adjoining room, and he thanked God that her father was till alive; but the misery of his blindness filled her heart with a sadness more poignant than any personal grief of her wn could be, and she prayed fervently that he might yet be released from darkness and the priceless boon of sight re-

Edith found relief in her prayers and ears, and she might have forgotten the gambler's den, for a time at least, were t not that her attention was forcibly called to the fact by the strange dress in which she found herself when about to disrobe. It was the dress Dame Dawson had given her to wear in exchange for her own wet clothing, after she had been escued from the river, and now that sha knew the character of the place it had

led piece of paper fluttered from her bosom to the floor. She was curious to know what it could possibly contain, and picking it up, she read therein words hand fluttering like a bird within his that burned into her soul and embittered

GRIMBBY. January -, 18-This is to certify that on the date herein mamed, Clarence Carson and Edith Edwards, both of the city of Grimsby, were by me united in the holy bouds of matrimony, in the presence of witnesses and in accordance with the laws of this cour

GILBERT RANSOM, Judge, Richard Dawson, Wynesses.

Edith stared at the strange document Her pulses throbbed quickly, and her brain was in a whirl.

"My God! She cried, at last, in her de

Remember, you are my lawfully wed ded wife!" and she sank under crushing weight upon the bed moaned piteously.

> CHAPTER XI. THE SHADOW OF A CRIME.



and the cause of the clamor along the was the murderous attack on ! hilip. Car

double-leaded columns in which these Company, to whom he often sold news more intense because of the fact that the papers. Eckert was about to pass on money for which Mr. Carson had been without saying anything, when Sam murdered was intended to be used in the "Hello, Mr. Eckert! Ain't it a queer were in sore need on account of the dis-

reports were written he was uncon-"You are lucky, sir," rejoined Sam, scious and not expected to recover. His good many workings and windings in the doctors in the city were there moving slope now, and that it takes an old hand mysteriously about his couch, and doing sate the life of the stricken millionaire.

searching clance at Stan Sharp, Noel seemed to have grown permaturely old and Lilth, hastened forward with a swinging stride, as if he felt that further spirit which made her life so sunny, and questions would be distasteful and under through which she had become the center of a circle of friends, deserted her, A few minutes later Noel and Edith and she was now a serious, earnest wowere at home, and the poor, heart-sick man, who had suddenly become acquaint-

"That's right, sir," said the driver, who ticking of the clock, and counting the father in his room, and everything was reeling quite hilarious by this time, weary hours as they went by almost done that she could think of for his se the result of the wine in which he had swooned with joy when daughter and penefit, Zelda sent for the coachman, indifficulty before leaving Dick hashand came forward to greet her. James Harkins, and calling him into the What wonder that there were tears in study that had been the scene of the firm-the little home as the dawn of day was tragedy, closed the door carefully, and lit

> hope, and simshine?
>
> The was not until Edith reached her that ran along the corridor from this a living soul; and thile I feel that you arry entitled to all the tight that can be person who got a good look at the man

'Yes; it was Caredce-Before he could finish the sentence, Zelda, who had turned pale, raised her nand in warning, and said: "Hush! Say no more; you are mista-

Harkins read her meaning at a glance He was one of those devoted, faithful fellows who would rather suffer themselves than inflict pain upon those to

whom they become attached by years of service, and so he said: "It is quite possible, Miss Carson, that I was mistaken. It was no easy matter to distinguish faces in that light."

"Harkins," she said, laying her hand on his arm, "don't breathe a word of your enspicion to a soul. Our sorrow is already great, but if to this there should added the disgrace implied in your words, it would kill me. I feel that I could not endure it," Harkins understood. He saw that

Zelda was swayed by a violent emotion, and he felt that greater than her present sorrow would be that inflicted by the disgrace of letting the world know that this black deed had been done by her own cousin, her father's cherished nephew.
"Your will shall be law with me in

this matter," said the faithful Harkins, who would be glad to see Clarence Car son captured and punished for his crime, were it not that he now knew how deep would be the pain it would inflict on Harkins was confident of Clarence Car-

son's guilt. He felt that there could be no possible doubt about it, as he had seen liately after the deed was done the fact that the spendthrift nephew had lisappeared on the very morning that the crime had been committed. Yet Harkins vowed to be silent, for Zelda's sake, because he did not like to see the family afflicted in its bereavement by a great disgrace.

Nothing more was said on the subject inst then, and Harkins was about to leave the study, when Zelda's younger sister May knocked at the door, and said that Mr. Eckert, their father's confidential book-keeper, desired to see her.

Zelds had some time previous conceived a strong aversion for Eckert, because of his marked and persistent attention to her. He was one of those insinuating fellows who know how to combine auda city with caution, and he had availed himself, on two or three occasions, while waiting at Zelda's house to meet her father on business, of the opportunity to play the role of the gallant. On each occasion he had been repulsed with becoming dignity, but he always tried to laugh away his discomfiture with a sinister

Tom Eckert was a man of medium height and uncertain age. His hair was

was always carefully waxed. Although a frequent visitor at Diel Dawson's gambling-room, he managed to maintain the reputation of being a model young man, and stood high in Mr.

Harkins never liked him, and when he entered the study in response to Miss Carson's invitation, the coachman gave him a look that was full of meaning. He received in return a contemptuous glance that was as quick and poisonous as a serpent's sting. But the cloud clear-ed quickly from Eckert's face as he advanced to where Zelda stood to offer her his sympathy and his assistance in any way that she might think he could

be useful.
"My dear Miss Carson," he began, "I need hardly tell you how it pains me to. think of your noble father being struck there any hope?"

"The doctors do not care to venture an aninion " she said sadly "And is there any clue to the perpetra

tor of the crime? Yes," said Zelda, who was off her guard, but who, suddenly recalling herself, added, "that is to say, I mean nothing definite."

She felt that Tom Pekert was not the man to be trusted with her terrible secret. She could not count on his silence Harkins, and she greatly feared that he might-suspect something from her em-But if Zelda could only save noticed the face of Fokert in the moment when she said 'kes" to his car's tion, she would see that he too was em-

afforded him great relief.
"Of course," he said, with his accussorts of ramors affoat, but it will be just

"Tell me—oh, tell me what it is, Mr. E.k.

She had hoped that this man would be to advance some idea that would clear away the cloud of guilt which hung over her cousin, and in her eagerness for some ray of hope she almost betrayed nerself; but she was doomed to disap-Countment, as Eckert declined to tell He was shrewd enough to see at a

stance that by keeping his alleged secret well in hand it would furnish the pretext for many interviews and much impor-unity on the part of the millionaire's fair daughter, and he thought to himself that with a fevered brain, listening to the While the doctors were attending her ing to something that he had long since set his heart upon.

Eckert's refusal to let Zelda, share, his confidence in regard to the theory that James Harkins, and calling him into the might locate the criminal, was posite and

"James, I believe you are the only given to me in the strictest confidence,

leave nothing undone to bring the criminal to justice. Even though he were my own brother, Miss Carson, I would yield him up to the law without a pang, and gladly see him punished.'

underwent a great change during the delivery of this speech. Eckert pain, auxiety, and unrest stamped on every feature, and felt his growing power; but he was pratent enough to know that the time was not ripe for him to profit by it. The dream of his life was to wed Zelda Carson. Hitherto she had seen so far beyond him in social station and personal pride, that he had scarcely dared to hope that he would ever reach her, but now he felt that disaster had bridged the gulf between them, and brought her near him. The lines of suffering in her beautiful face inspired him with the hope that he might yet be able to coerce where he could not persuade and while pretending to sympathize with her, he rejoiced in his heart, or rather

livulge the name, if you desire me to do

I fear it is more than a suspicion, and when the name is known the news will fall like a thunderholt. For the present I must be silent much as I would like to grant you any request." Eckert felt that he had scored a strong

point, and was about to withdraw from the scene, when the chief of police, accompanied by a handsome young man, who appeared to be about twenty-five

been struggling to hold back during her interview with Eckert could no longer be restrained, and with a sobbing ery she ex claimed: "Edgar, Edgar, this is horrible! What

young man thus addressed was a favorite and a friend. Zelda Carson had shown confidential book-keeper, and to an unprejudiced eye, this fine-looking, broad-shouldered, and erect youth seemed worthy of any woman's confidence. Edgar trong was a young lawyer, re cently admitted to the bar. In his youth

he had been an office boy for I hilip Carson and his gentle, polite and pleasant manners won favor with the entire family. The friendship then formed for the poor lad never lost any of its warmth, and no one took a deeper interest in Edgar Strong's progress, or felt prouder of his splendid attainments, than did his wealthy friend, Philip Carson. He was deeply touched by Zelda's grief,

which was so intense that he searcely knew what words to advance for the purpose of assuaging it. At length he said: "Miss Carson, this is indeed a great

but you must meet it bravely. There is need now, more then ever, for the exercise of true fortitude. If I can in any way assist you. I want

Already the confidential book-keeper was jealous of this splendid-looking young lawyer, and he therefore made up his mind to strike sooner then than he would have done had not Edgar appeared upon the scene.

Accordingly, while Zelda was sobbing

her grief out in broken accents to Edgar, who consoled her as best he could with such words of comfort as he deemed ap- ter of life and deathpropriate to the trying occasion, Eckert alled the chief of police aside, and conversed with him in undertones.

The chief was a stout, phlegmatic man of about fifty, with iron-gray hair, and small, keen, restless eyes. Fred Ward was his name, and he had seen many

tell something was aroused to a painful pitch, and she could scarcely hide her apylety. "This is the foom in which the crime

were busy taking in the scene. Zelda was in a state of terrible sus tomed composure, "there will be all pense. She wondered what did Eckert know, and what was he about to tell, and se well not to take too much, stock in she would give a good deal for a few payment of his workmen, many of whom them. I have a theory that I think, if minutes private conversation with him the next of conversation wit rassailant.

she wished to say a few words to Mr. Eckert. Ransom, who had half a mind to be an

they could not overhear the conversapicions?" asked Zelda, eagerly.

Eckert looked straight into her eyes,

and saw that they were aglow with anxiety,

'Yes, of course, in good time." "Don't tell him just yet," she entreat-

surprise.

"Because it might defeat the ends of wall as you any concerns me as justice," she replied, not knowing what

with each other. I know the cause of

your anxiety. I know why you do not wish me to communicate my suspicions to the police. As a cousin it does you credit, but your duty as a daughter is clear."

'What do you mean?" she asked, her

cheeks suddenly turning crimson.
"I mean," he almost hissed, "that while you would gladly punish the man who struck your father his death-blow, you are restrained by your painful posi-tion as the cousin of that man. He is a Carson, and you fear to disgrace the

'It is false!" she cried. "I can prove it now," said Eckert, bold

"For pity's take be silent," she en

treated. "For your sake," he whispered, "I will at present, but remember that my future ce rests with you." "Upon what terms?" she asked, in the

hope that money could induce him to keep the secret. "I will not name them now," he said

"Then wait until the others go," said Zelda, "and I will see you alone." But Eckert insisted upon going just then, and said that he would rather about the matter some other time. Ac cordingly, under the plea of having important work to do, he took his leave of Chief Ward and Edgar, and bowing pro foundly to Zelda, left the room, but his shadow lingered long behind.

CHAPTER XII.

EDITH'S INTERVIEW WITH JUDGE BANSOM-"TOU ARE CLARNCE CARSON'S WIFE."



seated in his office. late n the after noon, looking over som e law paper gand occasionally pondering over "the night's revel that Sabrings the morrow's reflection," when he heard a timid knock at his door. He was not in a mood to be

annoyed. His head felt as if it was twice its usual size, and the complex legal suestion with which his mind was an grossed, and which would not admit of ostponement, seemed to multiply the intensity of his judicial headache. The judge attributed the knock at his door to his unusually active and vivid im-

agination, and proceeded with his work. The knock was repeated. "Confound Dick Dawson's wine," thought the judge. "He will have to improve its quality or forfeit my favor."

Again the knock came; this time a little

louder than before, and the judge, realizing that it was no delusion, went to the He wondered who his visitor could be since it was well known in Grimsby that he never received anybody in his private office, which was devoted to his deepest

thought and most exclusive work. He hesitated about opening the door, but thinking possibly this might be some person with an important message that con cerned him, he resolved on ascertaining the nature of the interruption. Judge Ransom was surprised to see that his visitor was a young girl of slight fig-

ure, whose face was almost hidden from view in the folds of her shawl. He was at a loss to know what to think, and in a rather brusque voice said: "Well, what is it? What do you want?" "If you please," said the girl, "I want

"I am Judge Ransom, but I am very busy, and I have no time to see any one to-day. What might your business be?

Just be as brief as possible." or, happiness everything; and, as it concerns you too, I trust you will give me a

to see judge Bansom.

lew minutes of your time, no matter how how precious it is. There was so much eager earnestness in her voice and manner, such pathos in her pleading, that Judge Ransom hesita-ted about turning her away.

Fearing that he might refuse to listen

to her, she renewed her entreaty with in-"Oh, judge, I am the most unhappy girl tears. Her fear that Eckert was about to tell somethin, was aroused to a painful addence of a few minutes. You alone can throw light on the terrible thought that is killing me, and I pray you will

listen, and advise me." "You certainly seem to be in great dis trees," said the judge, "but you are mistaken if you think such advice as I can give you, with the present pressure upon my time, would be of any use. Besides my good girl, you must know that my the part of counsel to anyone, and vour case may be something that will come pefore me for a judicial decision. I must

He was about to close the door in her have had with his face when she said, with a burst of passion that startled him:

"Who knows," she thought "what he well as me, and that's why I cannot conand excusing herself to Edgar Strong, you refuse to listen to me now, you may she hastened across the room and said have cause to regret it all your life." "Very well, then, come in," said Judge

between himself and the other, so that Placing a chair near his desk for his visitor, Judge Ransom turned on the gas, which was burning rathe Have you fold the chief of your sus its light he saw the girl who had succeed

a face of unusual loveliness, which was growned with a wealth of jet-black hair. "Now, then," said the judge when they were seated, "what painful mission could And why not?" he asked in feigned have brought you here to see me about a

"First of all, judge," she began, "I Eckert almost laughed aloud at this to be married without her knowledge or

"That's rather a peculiar question."

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shaking up he had received at the hands son's gambling room, haunted her like of Noel Edwards, and he was able to comprehend the gravity of his situation in

"We are caught," whispered Dawson. The easiest way out is to let the old nan have his daughter, and you proceed on your journey. We can't afford to fight this thing out."
(areon consented. He was glad to get

the side-walk she was compelled to ching to her father for support. "My poor child! my Edith!" said Noel,

"Oh, my dear father! thank Heaven, you are still alive! I went out to search for you, and wandered into a stormy dream; but it is all over now, and we are together again. We shall never, never part. Come, let us go home."

were standing, and the boy fairly danced ion was a ringing curse from one of the occupants of the carriage, who added: with glee to see the turn affairs had tak-"Drive ahead for all your are worth. en.
"It's as good as a play," said the light Spare nothing."

"The driver did not find it easy to obey this order. His horses absolutey hearted lad, catching Noel by the hand, "the way you made those two chumps refused to move, and he could not under-

his way into the carriage. Failing to be didn't show fight; because they do say open the door, the stricken father in his "They are both villains," said Noel.

"And that's where they were going to

own. She shuddered at the thought of her life for many a day. They were as what might have befallen her had not follows: her father happened so opportunely uphaunted by a strange, wild fancy that she would fain forget. It seemed the echo of Clarence Carson's voice, as he followed her along the corridor, after the incident in which Judge Ransom was an actor. and he claimed her as his wife. His wife!

door of the carriage, and his right hand to plead weariness, and to promise that upon the throat of h good time she would tell him a strange Clarence Carson, the story.

driver brought his Sam Sharp trotted along at the other horses to a sudden side of Noel, carrying his hundle of pa-halt, at the command of Dick Dawson, pers in his arm, and indulging in frewho entreated the enraged father to re-

seeing an easier way out of the difficulty, many suspicious circumstances which he decided not to commit a crime that attracted her attention while she was in might entangle him once more in the Dick Dawson's gided deng but she said

the month of a tunnel that led into one of the coal mines owned by the Grimsby Steel Company.

Just as they reached the edge of the, of a human figure emerging stealthily out of the gloomy place. It-looked so spectral at that unseemly hour, that the

"Who's that?"

Lotth uttered a frightened scream "Let go your gass), old man," he said, and the man who came out of the mine

strength came back to him, and he felt time to be coming on of the mine?

a fury. "Where is that scoundred, Car dark son?" and he released his hold on Clar-"I sup

nember, you are my tainfully iredded wife!" and all her efforts to think it out resulted,

thought she would rest. She could hear the voices of her father

oome from, she loathed the very sittle of it, and hastened to put it away from her. While she was thus engaged, a crump-

spair; "what can this mean?"

Then the words of Clarence Carson came back to her with tenfold force



nimble newsboys. the appreciated the value of making

Norks, who according to the reports had been fruck down in his own house by an assassin, and robbed of one han dred thousand deliars. The indiguation of the flambovant.

RIMSBI was thrilled by a great sensation. The morning papers were full of it and Ting "the very latest particulars," were flying from the pres-ses and fluttering from the hands of

hay while the sun was shining, and voiferated accordingly.
The theme of all this commotion, the inspiration of the big black headlines; principal streets, in shrill treble voices. gon, president of the Grimsby Steel

t the queer were in sore need on account of the disconnection, will be described by the description of the mill, which had brought Zelda started up at these words, and in with the chief, conversing with him in defore me for a junctuary described by the death and suffering into their families.

Teplied Eck. death and suffering into their families. Stead of the indifference which she at a low vot a and pointing out the various herefore decline to next you. He was about to close the face when she said, with a bound in the chief, conversing with him in defore me for a junctuary decline to next you. He was about to close the face when she said, with a bound in the chief, conversing with him in defore me for a junctuary decline to next you. ert: but I went in early in the evening. Although Philip Carson was not yet on some business, and the fact is, I lost dead, the newspapers all said he had my way there, and though I never been murdered, because at the time the

-"I suppose so," was the curt comment Zelda Carson, the beautiful daughter

"It is absolutely impossible for me to tellany one at present," he said.

is wee. Miss Car, thrown upon this dark mystery, I am von, because no exception was made.

justice. Believe me," he added, "I shall

Her resolute, calm and tranquil face

secretly glosted over her sorrow. "Can you not tell me whom you suspect?" said Zelda. "I promise not to

"Please do not urge me, Miss Carson,

years of age, entered the place.

Zelda extended both hands to the young man, the tears which she had

It was clear to Tom Eckert that the no such tenderness toward her father's

you to command me as you did in the old days, when I found it such a pleasure to run errands for you. I was on the point of coming of my own accord when I received your sad message,"
Eckert, who had deferred his exit, heard all this, and felt chagrined to think that Zelda had sent for Edgar Strong.

years' service on the Grimsby force, be-fore he had been appointed its chief. Tom Eckert noticed that when he alled Chief Wards wide, Zelda cast a burning glance toward-him, through her

barrassed, and that her subsequent words in a low voice, while the chier's eyes

The latter was shrewd enough to divine lansom, who had ball a mind where the latter was shrewd enough to divine gry, "but I warn you to be brief, as my time is precious."

"Not yet," he answered..." And do you expect to?"

"Miss Carson," he said, assuming an air

ed in gaining an audience with him was possessed of rare beauty. The shawl by which her features had been partly hidden while she stood at the door was now thrown back on her shoulders, revealing

ive to find out the truth. The detective discovered that the oranges had netted the firm \$1,340. The fruit grower presented accordingly a bill to the firm for \$1,190. The choice was allowed to them of paying it or taking the consequences.

The introduction of the spinning in 1776 began an era of economic sented accordingly a bill to the firm for \$1,190. The choice was allowed to them of paying it or taking the consequences.

The introduction of the spinning in along so high up that they seem to be scrapping the sky with their backs, you would set think that they backs, you would set think that th

of paying it or taking the consequences.

They settled it without a word, except to confess to the fruit grower that they had not been smart enough for him.

A great organization is being made now to buy all the orange crop of Florida on the trees. The syndicate will gather sand pack the fruit, and dispose of it without the uncertainties of the old commission house methods.

Great fortunes are made, but as they are made there is a class einking lower and started it up the shaft; he canvasback duck in speed. Put the two together and in an hour the men nor women, know or reanything broad bill would not be more than ten men nor women, know or reanything of social economics. Religiou influence on the trees. The syndicate will gather so is regard for government authority. With this constantly increasing class beneath them, those who mak haste to be rich regardless of God, man or continue.

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Patient chemists working quietly in pure metal is now reduced to \$3.50 a

will revolutionize all our iron industries. York newspapers in one day as having sians go a step further than ourselves

and steel castings. It improves them re- Still a third was a miserable miser, and markably in the matter of non-breakabil- lived in a state of abject poverty. He ty. It also prevents flaws and air holes. was believed to be no more than a beg-When aluminum can be cheaply progar. But after his death this sordid old "Mrs. I rages, cars and steamboats will be made away. Of what value is either length of is 74 years of of this shining metal. Some genius has years or wealth under such circumnow only to show us how to extract it stances? eaply from our inexhaustible clay hills

writer who defines politeness says this is not true. Politeness cannot be classified tiener with her children, if she never can manners, he thinks, especially the manners of Americans in dining rooms. Look at the people who sit opposite you in the dining room of even the most gorgeous hotels, he says. See them eat with their knives, shoving that horrible implement far down their throats, instead of using the fork. Hear the noises

they make with their mouths when they cat. People cating under any circumstances is not a beautiful sight to a sensitive person, therefore it ought to be attended with all the refinements possible. See Americans—yes, ye gods!—see

them expectorate on the floor, oven of n dining room, says this grumbler. As to other things, see the men push and crowd women on cars and ferry boats by reason | uct from coal tar which has important

f their superior strength. See women medical properties. It reduces the tem-

Democratic. The growth of cities in the called a millionaire club. He declares ting on a ball of butter, washing his ful feat of eating twelve pies in twenty feet in the buttermilk. Middletown minutes. Johnnie now wears the belt.

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FLIGHT OF WILD DUCKS. Canvasback Said to Be Good

Doctor and Prophet.

In The Forum for April are two paper

One of the artists in "Billy" Young's While a reporter talked to a promitonsorial parlor on Dearborn street is ber of the Wawaset Gun club on the speed of white ducts a subject in which the gunners of this city seem new department in the eabinet, and, particularly interested, and one on which there is some diversity of opin-which the gunners of this city seem new department in the read of the new department in the cabinet, and, the new department in the cabinet, and the new department in the cabinet in the new department in the cabinet in the new department in the new department in the new department in the new department in the cabinet in the new department in the cabinet in the new department in the new de n. The member said:
"I have held my watch on several think he should be called Schehere-

all the surroundies to war.

Bery communication must contain the same fand address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The second is by Rev. William Barry, and ig entitled "Signs of Impending Revolution".

The many cooks are there are those who was a guarantee of good faith.

The war of the Probate Officer and the Probate Officer are the request that your notice be published from the order of their receipt at this office, and can not fee positively promised onlines handed in at least upon the Tuesday maning before the desired insertion.

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A State Industrial System.

A Nationalist society has been formed, look. I toward changes in our industrial system. The foundation of our present system is competition. The members of the family save unit of \$109.50 in a year. If now, the masculish a new order, founded upon co-operation and association as their base principle. They would make the Nation, with a big N, a gigantic trust or eyadicate, to administer the industries of the people. Edward Ergilam, author of "Looking Backward," is a prominent member of the society. Edward Edham, and then the whole case, to administer the industries of the people. Edward Ergilam, author of "Looking Backward," is a prominent member of the society. Edward Edham, author of principles says:

The present industrial system proves itself strong by these immenses wough it more than that. The gentleman made now than that. The gentleman made now the fruit to a train of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the following and a train of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the society of the whole of the work is and to above than that. The gentleman made now the first to a train of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the solution. It will be "gas combenies required the first to a train of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the solution. It will be "gas combenies required the first to a train of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the solution of the spinning the sky with their the solution. It will be "gas combenies required the first to shoot, It are made and the first to shoot, It are made and the first to a first of commission merchants in Cincinnati. They returned him a check for \$150, talling him the form of the solution of the spinning the sky with their the signs of an impending ret knew what to buy. Twenty-five cents a there is one in the nock, in the lead, day is estimated as the cost of food per day is estimated as the cost of food per lifty ou wish to bring down the leader lifty out with lifty out with the leader lifty out with the

beneath them, those who mak haste to be rich regardless of God, man or conscience, are walking over earthquakes.

They (the lower class) will be demanding the whereby, though production has increased three whereby

will revolutionize all our iron industries.

It is almost as light as paper, tougher than iron and will not rust or tarnish. The pure metal is about the color of tin, and takes a brilliant polish.

Thus far, on account of its high price, the use of aluminum is restricted chiefly to alloys. It alloys readily with all the other metals, even with iron. It is already mingled with that metal in iron and steel castings. It improves them re-"Mrs. Partington's" Old Age. B. P. Shillaber, better known as Partington," now lives at Cheleties had arisen e of Boston's many suburbs. He European dogs. house with a cane and goes out of er's opinion, is the guinea phouse with a carriage. He has not withstanding B. Hensel and ot doors only in a carriage. He has not thors believed that it was introduced to be a constant of the constant of

duced we shall build houses of it. Car- man was found to have \$60,000 hoarded 1 sea, one of Boston's many suburbs. He American Manners.

declare that the woman who is not beaubegan life as a printer, entering The from E began life as a printer, entering The from E began life as a printer, entering The from E Boston Post in 1838. He once gave Mouthly. One learned in such patters says that politeness is consideration for the rights and feelings of others. Manners is out side deportment. A person therefore may be truly polite and yet awkward in manner.

The author of "French Traits" says the Appericans have the best table manners of any people except the English. The writer who defines politeness says this is the women friends belind their work defines politeness says this is the women friends belind their backs, if she never gets out of particular and wait for a better life."

Boston Post in 1838. He once gave two or three years of his life to a lect t

backs, if she never gets jealous or scolds her husband, if she never gets out of patience with her children, if she never ladies who don't move his her set, if she cultivates her brains fully up to the intellectual requirements of though she will be a blooming beauty at the she ought to be.

The J. I. Gaskins has cut out a large she will be a blooming beauty at the she ought to be.

The J. I. Gaskins has cut out a large that the smooth surface of the kettle she been susceptible to impressions of the been susceptible to

minute ice spangles shot in the peculiar of the peculiar of the sentiment was reform seen in the kettle, just as window glass covered with many brilliant dow glass covered with many brilliant down dear little child, the drew herself up and beautiful outlines on frosty mornings in mid-winter.—Atlanta Amer with a display of small hauteur that was income. The Prog and the Ball of Butter. dirl person."-Pittsburg Bulletin.

claim material advantages on sentimen- perature rapidly in fevers, and has none A lady of this town recently set a claim material advantages on sentimental pretexts, or ask immunities on account of sex that are not just. Then talk of American manners.

It is conceded that the four new states will be Republican. But great cities are like to hear the United States senate will be Republican. But great cities are like to hear the United States senate will be Republican. But great cities are like to hear the United States senate will be Republican. But great cities are like to hear the United States senate line on a half of butter, washing his full feat of eating fixed raise in twenty

Some Foolish People LOW A COUGH to run until it gets be the reach of medicine. They often say, I wear away," but in most cases it wears to A BARBER'S FAIRY STORY.

PILES! PILES! PILES

cause, it any there oe, war some of the not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor and it is further ordered in said estate, of more than that. The gentieman made outton, it will be "an economic rayo" ground so suddenly that it looks out west he one day fell into an old out west he one day fell into an old out west he one day fell into an old in abandoned mine. After going down in abandoned mine. After going down in abandoned mine. The detective tribution of wealth or a reasonable had in along so high up that they seem in a STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHI

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The buds are bursting.

Mary Foster of Chelsea was in town

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Mrs. Mosher was in Detroit yeste THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

> Isaac Magoon of Ingham county town this week

We have not heard a willow whistle Sol. Underhill of Chicago has this spring. town this week The A. O. U. W. took it The university boy on Tuesday night. awning Arbor on Monday.

Parsons the clothier Lambert List of Jackson was in in front of his store.

Schmid & Hulbert expect to be in the the first of the week. wool trade this season. visiting her son Fred. Easter services at the various churches were largely attended on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Amsden drove over

Rrooklyn on Surday. The ice dealers are getting ready Frank Weiss of Toledo Thos. J. Farrell sold a fine horse to Mr. | ing in town this week. Davenport of Grass Lake, on Tuesday. The gardener and 'our neighbors' hens' few months with his son,

The Electrotyper, published by Shneil in a road cart paint shop. dewind & Lee Co., Chicago, has made its appearance for April. were in town on Sunday. Unterkircher has fitted up the south

end of the corner store of Union hall Clinton were in town on Monday. M. E. church on Sunday evening and

The grand brigade of white-washers are only waiting for the command when they on Tuesday doling out the monthly sti- Hall is able to ride down town occasion- We have undertaken to raise by sub- Mrs. Mattie Bales and Mrs. Elmer Bates

you have a moments time, read it over. is at work. The man who took his spear and start. Albert Dorr and son Ed. of Chadwick

ed after a mess of trogs and came home Station, Ionia county are visiting friends with a string of bass must be color-blind. here this week.

play the "Three widows." How he will graduating class at Grass Lake.

sprung up and chased it away. A good Tuesday and informed us that he would home, yet they had to put Charles Wal- amount of \$4,000.

of show. It just begins to look fresh and green when along comes a lawn with a wards to Weston has moved back to Man
mower and clipps off its head to the show and clipps of mower and clipps off its head chester and will work at blacksmithing.

We learn that the entertainment and a run down to Oklahoma.

german workingmen's society, was a success as usual and they cleared about \$100.

A number of Royal arch masons were about three weeks ago in search of work, ed at not finding them there what they want in Jackson is mechanics.

We learn that an effort will surely be tend an "exaltation" by the chapter there out or a 100 and 100 king for work.

Center so that the steamboat can make May party on the evening of the 1st and that period of horror and excitement it that period of horror and excitement it the trip thus increasing the patronage to Boos' or chestra of Jackson will furnish is quite rossible that nice discriminations.

On Monday morning Clark Bros and is a brother-in-law of Postmaster Doty stration made by our citizens to show the

Tracy started for Whitmore lake with the sand was well and favorably known here a steamer "Idlewilde." They had Chris few years ago. He has recovered. Bower and Fred Schaible's four horses to We received a very pleasant call from The school board having heard many day night to attend a dance and report Talk about the handwriting on the way from Bluffton, Ind., to Marshall and eastern part of the village, of the boys Miss Barbara Schiller of Ann Arbor, who

Talk about the definition of the side came this way to see his many Manches who make the union school grounds their has been visiting her parents the past week her shroud to the scaffold" it was said wall, there was some pictures on the side came this way to see his many Manches

ble spearing done on the lakes this spring.

The fish warden ought to be on the lookout for violaters of the law and cause the Miss Jennie L. Moore came here on Last fall as Dr. Kapp was driving on Mary, Henry and John Kulenkamp; Rychie Charley Younghans has opened a bar-she and her father left for that city on along and did not see Wm. Campbell and ber shop in the corner store of the Union Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Moore has been Joseph Lazell who stopped in the road to

hall block. That makes three shops in town and our citizens ought to have pretty of a century and was a member of the and stepped out of the way, but Lazell The saloon keepers will not have to chants. He leaves here with the best his ankle was sprained or fractured from the Damon bill which passed the house last Friday, failed to get the required number of votes to have it take immediate effect.

We received a letter from Elmer Cush demands \$1,000 damages from the doctor. Sunday.

claimed the attention of leisurely people ting it they satisfied themselves by a good to have a permanent location, but where? in this locality, but we would rather see many severe tests, that it is not only a that's another point hard to settle. Jackthe "Cows in the corn" than the neighbors hens in our garden, scratching up reliable in every particular. They have Saginaw and Kalamazoo are too far from at Lansing, on April 30th, and May 1st sleeve to each customer.

wants to make a "raise" to go to a show, plaint has been entered, while many have other cities can. L. D. Watkins, who is made. square in the neck by signing the bill referred to it in very flattering terms. It one of the directors, says that he would probibiting dealers from buying junk should be placed upon every farm wagon be in favor of the society locating at Depronounce the consent of their and those who order wagons should ask troit providing the city would do what it Teachers can get blank term reports at for doing fancy work.

The Adrian folks who came here to play Genevieve for the Arbeiter verein The botany class has begun analyzing. on Monday evening were greeted by a

Do not forget the exhibition tomorrow good house and the play was well renderday ed, the young lady representing Gene- evening. vieve doing especially well. Our Ypsilanti friends continue to com- under way, over by the old swall. They Sorosis recently when they and their Mrs. James Hood and daughter Ada w plain of the unsatisfactory mail service might have done more but when they guests appeared bare headed at the Madi- go to Minnesota soon, to reside. in existing between that city and Manches- found that Prof. L. was not coming, they son Square theatre. With their hair

ter. Whether the trouble is at their post played ball. office or in the mail car, they are unable Tuesday was the anniversary of the in to find out, but the delays are often very birth of Shakespeare and it was appro- of the milliner's art is as graceful as a priately observed by quotations and origi- woman's head, which God made. Ann Two farmers named Wood and Hunt nal productions by the high school school

town pute a few days ago and finally Wood was struck, and he had Hunt arrested on Tuesday and mill try and get satisfaction.

A large record book has been purchased by the high school scholars in which those lost at Samoa. The United States, and be had Hunt arrested on the high school scholars in which the high school scholars in which the second scholars in whi Tuesday and will try and get satisfaction at the hands of Justice Perkins on Sature. This is a fine feature which in years to

The presbyterian Sunday school had an many pleasant hours spent there. appropriate programme consisting of recitations, music, etc., which took the place | ized and elected officers. They mean to | Alert saw her best days in the Arctic redisease on Friday last, aged 64 years. of the Sunday school lessons. The church manifest a mutual interest, have literary gions several years ago. If nothing hap of the Sunday school lessons. The church manifest a mutual interest, have literary pens to her she will be able to reach Sax was tastefully decorated and almost the exercises and stick together. The officers may in something over a month. If Gerentire congregation remained to listen to of the ninth grade are: the exercises.

Edward P. Hoyt has then appointed a Vice Pres't. Emma Koff berger. postal clerk and been given the Jackson | Sec'y and Treas. Hattie Andrews. branch route and that is the reason mail matters are all topsy turvy again. This J. J. White and Moses Bartlette from new administration are "restoring" the service in great shape. There is another

Charley Weurthner went to Adrian on change to be made in this vicinity. It would be a good time now for our C. Parsons of Saline was in town on citizens to begin agitating the question of Tuesday looking over his clothing store.

Water is needed there very much and a br. C. F. Kapp expects to start for New good well ought to be sunk this spring so York on Saturday to be absent next week water can be had when work is begun in Ann Arbor came here last week to attend We are pleased to kn w that Richard fitting up the lots and the grounds.

We have undertaken to raise by survey of Chelsea visited at E. D. Main's and Mrs. Europe now use the new smokeless scription \$1,500 for a worthy and needy of Chelsea visited at E. D. Main's and Mrs. Powder. Smoke clouds will never again Mrs Clyde Dickerson is preparing to family of this village. We are not par- David Brown's the latter part of last week. There is a new advertisement on the surs Clyde Dickerson is preparing to raining the second page for Parsons the clothier. If move to Minneapolis where her husband ticular as to who subscribes, everyone is second page for Parsons the clothier. If move to Minneapolis where her husband initial and subscribes, everyone is second page for Parsons the clothier. invited and any amount offered will be Dan Ayres' the nast two week, and Mr. & through the clear daylight. The powder stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. credited. The books will be found open Mrs. Alfred Brower of Francisco was there may even bring about changes in army at this office during business hours.

We are getting out some circulars for Mr. & Mrs. Tyler and Miss Mary Stitt of powder. N. Van Derwerken of this village, adver-Hillsdale, and two Mr. Stitt of Tecumseh Rev. R. Heber Newton has written a Rev. Patchin's sermon on Sunday even.

Rev. Patchin's sermon on Sunday even.

George Marx who has worked in Gorth tising one of his farms, in Clare county, danier's blacksmith shop, has gone to ing called out a lage congregation.

His Indianapolis in search of work. payment of a small sum. It is well situ. Mrs. Joseph Myres who has been sick so Rev. Shier of Morenci will deliver the ated, partly improved and title clear. A long, died last Thursday of consumption of it is most imperatively needed. But | Rev. Shier of Morence will define the lated, party improved and application. | long, dred last full start of baccalaureate sermon to the high school circular will be mailed on application. | which she has been in poor health for many whether it be what it claims to be, Mr. What a rush there is for Jackson. That vears. She leaves a husband, a little girl Newton neither affirms nor denics. He fered at reduced prices.

What a rush there is for Jackson. That aged three and a baby one year old.

What a rush there is for Jackson. That aged three and a baby one year old. week from a severe attack of rheumatism People rush in there from all over the There were only seven lights on Wamps sneering. state in search of work and receiving it ler's lake last Saturday night. The fish There is considerable unwashed wood. We tearn that Martin Lang has found many of them become permanent citizens. warden was also on the lake getting the the solonic old United States senate if to sell at a fair price but there is no mar; steady amployment in New York city. Now if Manchester had manufacturies arrests will be made before the week ends.

The solution of United States senate if the s and his family are getting ready to move her citizens could find employment here arrests will be made before the week ends.

come will help them to reflect on the

President.-Charles Leeson

President .- Frank McLean.

Vice Pres't.-Emma Neebling.

Sec'y and Treas .- Frank Conklin

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Ernest Stitt of Jackson and Ora Stitt

the funeral of their sister, Mrs Myres.

Charley Akin went to Wolf lake yes

Of the tenth grade:

Washtenaw County Items. our citizens. On the east side, M. Fisk Bert Wade went to Jackson last week As announced last week, we have added Dennis & Glover-of Saline who made the place of Hon. Henry B. Payne. and John Jackson set out several trees to accept a clerkship in a dry goods store, to our paper a puzzle column for the edibut nad to give it up on account of rheu- fication of the youthful readers. It will The boys have done but little fishing for bullhoads in the pond this spring and we learn that Mrs. Bjanchard of Nor- be given the following week after the go to Owasso.

for bullhoads in the pond this spring and the pond this spring and the merchants have accumulated large lot vell fell while getting in a buggy at T. B. our readers will find them instructive and the merchants have accumulated large lot vell fell while getting in a buggy at T. B. our readers will find them instructive and the merchants have accumulated large lot vell fell while getting in a buggy at T. B. our readers will find them instructive and the merchants have accumulated large lot vell fell while getting in a buggy at T. B. our readers will find them instructive and well fell while getting in a buggy at T. B. Halladay's, on Tuesday morning and her our readers will find them instructive and who was arrested charged with killing his without, this gifted man has climbed the ladder of fame. It is not strange that the's old stand and has always on hand We thought that we would surely have morning, but the wind S. F. Marstellar of Clinton was here on large that there is no place like soon, was recessed on pan, his sister, mrs. ladder of fame. It is not strange that the's old stand and has always on hand his overwrought nerves should give down like soon, was recessed on pan, his sister, mrs. ladder of fame. It is not strange that the's old stand and has always on hand his overwrought nerves should give down like soon, was recessed on pan, his sister, mrs. ladder of fame. It is not strange that the's old stand and has always on hand his overwrought nerves should give down like soon, was recessed on pan, his overwrought nerves should give down like soon, was recessed on pan, his overwrought nerves should give down like his overwrought nerves should give down large. The ladder of fame. It is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be large. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be ladder of fame. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be ladder of fame. The ladder of fame is not strange that they belt to be ladder of fame. The ladder o have the machinery for his steam marble dron in jail to keep him in Hillsdale. It | Capt, Allen has gone to Washington to | The twenty-new war vessels, large and

> It was amusing to see Mr. Holt's dog for the May term of the circuit court and and a half. Ed. E. Root left yesterday via Wabash Nellie watch the old hen and chickens in they are to appear on the 10th: Samuel eagerly watching every movement, and Walter, Bridgewater; John Dieterle of assassinated at 10:30 p. m. April 14, chester, on Thursdays during the season

since they have been taken away has been. Freedom. dance on easter Monday evening by the Peter McCollum who went to Jackson there several times and seems disappoint-Lenawee County Items. Prepare for circuit court May 1st. at day laborers. The city is full of men made this season to secure the opening of a channel from Wolf lake to Michigan The Tecumseh Bi club will give their was officially strangled by the United prices. I shall do work in the latest sold

and Dr. Kotts start for New York to see a considerable extent. Col. Wheeler of the music. Comstock post G. A. B. is making the the city and witness the centennial ceritary arrangements for properly obmonies. Charlie is quite at home in the constant of the work and run the boat.

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James Yerdon the hackman, bought large carriage of B. F. Wade last week and has discarded the bus. He says that he will attend the night trains after the first of May.

On Monday morping Clark Bros and

Thursday.

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Itime. They will be gone about a week. The gone about a week. The gone about a week of the inauguration of Geo. Washington as first president of the inauguration of Geo. Washington as first president of the united states, and the event will be celebrated in New York where the inauguration of two sleeping cars to convey them to was held at the school house and was held at the school house of the Clinton congregational church, officing and we would like to see some demonstration made by our citizens to show the stration made to show the stration

Some of our boys went to Ypsilanti Mon-Rev. Saxton, last Friday. He was on his complaints from people residing in the ing had a good time.

wall, there was some pictures on the side can be received. He expects to locate perma- resort, and cry out at people passing by, returned home on Monday. walk in front of Steinkon's last Friday for friends. It capees to locate persons besides committing other acts not in ac. The following named pupils in district that were attractive and easily interpret nently at Marshall if the state society do besides committing other acts not in ac. The following named pupils in district that were attractive and easily interpret. nemly at marshall if the state society do obside a something to assist the universalists there ordance with good breeding, have considerated. A good hit.

We understand that there is considerate that there is considerate that there is considerate that there is considerate the society do observe and it is their order that trespassing for the society do observe and easily interpret. The following named pupils in district cordance with good breeding, have considerated that there is considerate that the consideration that the considerate that the con o weldome him and his family back to is their order that trespassing on the grounds after school hours, is prohibited. ma Knapp: Bertha and Tema Kuebbler; Monday to assist in packing their house- Jefferson street, he opened a letter and hold ground for shipment to Vesilentiand

hold goods for shipment to Ypsilanti and began to read it letting the horse jog Reyer. a resident of this village about a quarter talk. Campbell saw the doctor coming firm of Dorey, Moore & Co., lumber mer- did not and the buggy struck him and Neighbors ought not to quarrel.

ate enect.

Owego, N. Y., in regard to his new reach

Pigs in the clover puzzle has at length

coupling. They said that before adopting a growing desire on the pert of many

ordial invitation is extended to all.

put it on every wagon made since their the center of the state yet Detroit will no and 2nd. Rev. Pope will probably repre- Conklin block. Mrs. M. C. Graham. Gov. Luce has hit the small boy who new factory started and no word of com-doubt give more to have it there than the sent Manchester if no other selection is

SHARON. A philanthropic inventor has planned a folding opera hat for women that he Will. Grav's children are better behind them. But the best theatre and

left in the cloak room. The only right

them could see the stage. No triumph day afternoon.

Germany has ordered vessels from her

many was disposed to be warlike now

Another factor is added to the slun

bering volcanic element under cities.

Steam is now furnished in many place

from central plants, through pipes run

casional explosion from these pipes under

one thing to be done: Make the plumbing

of the pipes so thorough that they will

bursts forth, will be different from any

Europe now use the new smokeless

hide contending armies from each other's

tactics and strategy. It is called Maxim

time when, if it be what it claims to be,

says the subject has passed the stage for

Mr. Ford contributes to the last North

tary commission that sentenced her-

signed a recommendation to the presi-

dent for mercy in her case. Mr. Ford

believes this was never laid before the

president. As Mrs. Surratt "walked in

that she begged to be permitted to tell

the people she was innocent. It was re-

The colored man has at length con-

It was for Nebraska to take the lead in

his fate. In the north the barber shop

was the chief stronghold that still held

out against the civil rights innovation.

shave their own raction the ground that it would ruin their custom. But the su-

preme court of Nebraska decided that:

A barber, by opening a shop and putting of the same of the same well by

Ladies wishing to purchase a simple

but perfect system for cutting and fitting

dresses, sleeve and all, should call on me

and examine the Buddington Dress Cut-

Ladies, I have a large line of em-

sign, thereby invites every orderly and well haved person who may desire his services to en

Colored barbers themselves refused to

quered his civil rights in the barber shop.

. The next war in Europe, wherever

heretofore ever fought.

steam pressure is already a prophecy of Fausel's. what may be looked for. There is only

beneath streets and buildings. An o

would be her time.

Hugh Falkner has rented the Hood opera hat for women is that which is R. B. Pope of Toledo, nephew of Rev The boys have a ball ground pretty well way is that adopted by the members of Pope, is at Comstock's.

Jackson County Items.

extremely well, but those who sat behind held at Mrs. Frank Gillett's next Wednes-WALL PAPER

In Manchester and vicinity. is not always easy advertising-one gets tired The boys and girls at Napoleon are so

ATT. AND LOOK AT THEM

-:- LOW . PRICES! yard, San Francisco, but they cannot be absorbing Latimer murder trial, and the yard, San Francisco, but they cannot be ready under two or three months. Meantime an ancient tub at Honolulu, the George D. Brown the old and popular

> -A FEW BARGAINS IN-Hats new at Parson's clothing store. BAKING -:- POWDERS

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1. New garden seeds at Roller & Blun Telephone Drug and Book Store

Parsons sells pants for 90 cts, worth \$ F. STEINKOHL, Proprieto You can find no better goods than THE GLORIOUS SPRING

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry Has come, also has my stock

found at Roller & Blums. Union Hall block, by B. F. Wade.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his n Just arrived. Upwards of 5500 ROLLS! Why not buy a Watch and Chain nov

while Fausel is selling them at a discount. And more to arrive in a few days. I have 40 bushels of White Pea Beans full supply of

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is offourth their value, go to Schmid's Clear-

be like a bald horner in a camp meet all this week and next and those wanting ing. It would be one of time's most pictures should call on him. striking revenges, too, if he should take

A fine line of new Garden Seeds can b

No life in our time has been fuller of ask all those indebted to me to please call strong lights and shadows than that of at my office and save being spoken to.

Wishing to balance my books I will

might be added that his wife had him put attend to important business and expects small, to be immediately constructed by We have a lot of Mens and Boys Boots works in running order very soon. | might be added that his wife had him put | attend to important business and expects | small, to be immediately constructed by | we have a not of items and shoes left at the Clearing Out Sale | gives | there because he left her and spoke to an | to be absent about ten days. He will go | the United States government will cost | and Shoes left at the Clearing Out Sale | gives |

Gus. Bower who used to work for Geo other woman, for which act she would be to New York to attend the centennial \$11,000,000, exclusive of armament. This that must go, and they will go because we CREDIT notice that John Haselschwardt's cele- can save for the purchaser from 10 to brated Hambletonian Stallion, "Theo. B. 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in John T. Ford was proprietor of the

by James Counter a Counter a Counter a Counter and It is spring (rip Missouri and Illinois. He expects to be to our sanctum and is very welcome.

A sussisting from T. Ford was proprietor of the deceived will be at Farrell's stable in Man poor accounts. Don't be deceived theatre at which President Lincoln was the chester; Lambert Gieske. Sharon; Geo. absent two or three weeks and may take eagerly watching every movement, and Walter, Bridgewater; John Dieterle of assassinated. at 10:30 p. m. April 14, chester, on Thursdays during the season historic light on the case of Mrs. Surof Millinery Goods for the spring and call and see for yourself. Our Stock of American Review a paper which throws Having bought an unusually fine lineratt. Mr. Ford insists most earnestly summer trade, I wish the ladies to call at Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

that in her execution an innocent woman my rooms and examine them and get and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP MRS. GEORGE KAY

> We mean what we say and can convince you if you will call and examine our COODS

Oils, etc., on hand.

all shades. It will pay you to look

at my stock befor buying

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

NO

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter T. B. BAILEY.

21c for fair grades. EGGS-Market steady at 101c per doz fo WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 2 cars at 85c

Home Markets. BUTTER—Is higher at 17@18c, BARLEY—Is dull at \$1@1.10 % cwt. EGGS—Dull at 10c % doz; HOGS—Live are dull at \$4.00@4.25 %

OATS.-No. white spot 271c.

Markets by Telegraph.

HAMS-Country are scarce, 8@9c 7 11 HAMS—Country was 5@7c \$ b.

LARD—Country wanted at 8@10c \$ b.

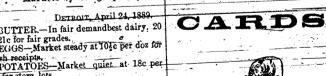
OATS—Remains steady at 25@26c \$ bu. POT TOES-Very dull at 20c & bu.

MERIT.

Enterprise Office Will be found a supply a 25c, per 100 in assorted broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon chinelle in all desirable colors and shades,

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

CARDS!





THURSDAY, APRIL, 25, 1889.



first denotes a brilliant place, here belles and jewels shine; My next transports the merchant's stores, Or produce of the mine: Sweet pleasures in my whole wand.

Apart from worldly strife;
By nymphs and swains it's always found

The happiest part of life.

No. 410 .- A Proverb in Numbers. I am composed of SS letters, and am a Dan h proverb, signifying there is no contenting 29, 5, 26 is an eel like fish.

7, 13, 23, 5, 10 is an American singing bird. 17, 23, 3, 18, 37, 33, 33 is a Brazilian bird, baving an umbrella like crest of feathers above the bill.

bove the bill.

23, 30, 4, 33, 19, 6 is the Solan goose.

26, 15, 2, 23, 23 is a marine bird expert a

ng. i, 2, 24, 27, 31, 8, 4, 20 is a gallinaccous 50, 2, 34, 27, 51, 6, 4, 30 is a gammacrous bird found wild in Europe. S4, 12, 27, 14, 15, 38, 1 is a small passerine. 11, 21, 3, 8, 7, 1, 24, 20, 22, 15 is a web footon marine bird, allief to the gulls. 9, 23, 16, 11 is a genus of grallatory birds.

Letter Rebuses  $\frac{\mathbf{C} \mathbf{T}^*}{\mathbf{A}} \quad \text{(c)} \quad \frac{\mathbf{i} \mathbf{n} \mathbf{g}}{\mathbf{T} \mathbf{h}}$ 

No. 412.-Flower Enigmas. The names of flowers are here enigmatically expressed. The first is of three syllables; he others of two each.

(a) To spoul; a pronoun; a precious metal.

(b) To break; a fabulous monster.

(c) A small singing bird; a ≪nag.(d) The first part of the day; high honor

No. 413.—Geometrical Puzzle.

A man has a square of hand, out of which

he reserves one-fourth, as shown in the cut, for himself. The remainder he wishes to divide among his four sons so that each will ave an equal share and insimilar shape with is brother. How can be divide it? No. 414.—Syllabic Decapitations

(a) I am a kind of wood; deprived of my first syllable, I am wood still.
(b) I am intellectually deep; deprived of my first syllable, I am discovered. (c) I am an undergarment without sleeves deprived of my first syllable, I am an outer

One Way to Strengthen a Cable.
Figures don't tell the truth all the time.
See if they do.
Take a single link of a ship's chain cable.
It is exactly like a letter "O" turned thus:

Only there is a short iron bar, a "stud" the sailors call it, joining the sailes together, as from M to N.

Now the result of careful experiment shows that the addition of the "stud" adds one quarter to the strength of the link. See

quarter to the strength of the link. Sec"Luce's Seam anship," page 282.
Another rule, the result of careful and
thorough experiment, shows that to take out
the stud decreases the strength of the link
only one-fifth. See Luce, page 283.

Now, if putting the "stud" in increases the
strength of the link five-twentieths, and taking the "stud" out decreases the strengthronly
four-twentieths, the difference is evidently a
gain in strength, and yet the link is exactly
as it was in the beginning.

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If, now, it increases the strength of the link by one-twentieth to put in a stud and straightway take it out, why can we not go on increasing the strength of the link in-

on increasing the strength of the link in-definitely by putting the stud in and taking it out, and repeating the operation? Luce's rules are accepted as infallible, and and yet the conclusion you have arrived at-does not look like common sense. What's the matter with it?—Atlanta Con-stitution.

A Use for "Trashy Novels." A Use for "Trashy Novels."

"People may say what they like about trashy novels," said a nervous, little bright eyed woman the other day, "but I must say they are better than medicine for me at times. I am; as plenty of other women are, a natural worrier, that is, I am given to borrowing trouble and looking sheet. al worrier, that is, I am given to borrowing trouble and looking shead with apprehension of disaster to come. I should have been born, a man. I sometimes think, and tusseled with the world myself; but sitting at home as I do, the mother of a family, and having to wait and watch my hus band try to key up something forfour old age in his own way. I easily fall into the habit of useless worrying band try to key up something forfour bild age in his own way. I easily fall into the habit of useless worrying about the future, which tends to stimulate regret for the past, and often. I am some makes the present unnecessarily unpleasant for those around me. When I need to fall firth such a mood a spirit of restless energy would take procession of me and I would work away at my household duties far beyond what my strength warranted. My weary body would then react on my worried brain, and the result would be a total collapse from which it took time and nursing to recover. But I found a remedy at last in silly now he Wifen I feel a worrying mood conding upon me row, I fall into reading them. They keep me from thinking, they soothe me into unexpected maps they require no mental effort for their comprehension, they stir no strong conotion within me; in fact, a short come of them induces a sweet topor of the brain, which, while he doubt not to be desired in the young, or in any one as a permatical forture has often proved. sired in the young, or in any one as a permanent feature, has often proved of incalculable benefit to me and a great confort to my family."—New York Tribune.

From an article by George Kennan

in the April Century we quote the fol-"We heard many funny stories from the political exiles in Siberia with regard to the ignorance shown with regard to the ignorance shown and the mistakes made by the rural police in dealing with supposed revolutionists. Four or five years ago, just after the assessination of the gendarine officer Sudeikin (Soo day-i-kin) by the terrorist Pregaief (Deegy-yelf), photographs of Degaief were sent to every police-office in the empire. On the back was negated an officer to one every police office in the empire. On the back was printed an offer of 10,000 rubles' reward for the capture of the assassin, and on the face were printed six photographs of Degaief, showing how he looked in a cap and without a cap; with a full beard and without full beard, and with a mustache and without a mustache. A hard drinking and ignorant police officer in a village of western Siberia, into whose hands a copy of this card fell, arrested four unlucky wayfarers who happened to look more or less like the photographs of Degaief, and committed them to jail; then he went about the village and to the dram shop in a half tipsy and to the dram shop in a half tipsy condition, boasting that he had captured four of those accursed Degaiefs, and was going to hold them until he could find the other two, so that he could turn the six together over to the higher authorities. He had no doubt that he would get not only the 10,000 rubles reward, but a cross of honor.

"Another police officer, equally ignorant, arrested a scientific man, a

-horant, arrested a scientific man, a member of the Imperial Geographical society who had gone into the country to pursue his favorite study of ormithology. The unfortunate naturalist was accustomed to note down every day the names of the birds of which he had secured specimens, and the secured specimens and the secured specimens and the secured specimens. he had secured specimens, and the sa-gacious police officer, in looking over pacinis poince onicer, in 400king over-his prisoner's diary, found on almost every page such entries as June 3— Killed'a line crown snipe this after-noon,' or June 17—Shot a silvia hor-tensis today.' Regarding these entries as unmistakable records in cipher of nihilistic murders, the officer sent the uibilistic murders, the officer sent the captured ornithologist under strong guard to the chief of police of the district, with the note book as documentary proof that the prisoner was one of the most desperate and bloodthirsty of the terrorist assessins; the chtry with regard to 'crown snipe' he said was plainly a reference to the most august family of the Gossudar."

A' Mean Revenge. It happened in a Dearborn street palace. A young man was in one of the chairs, having his hair cut. It was Saturday, and well he knew that he had no business having his hair cut on such a busy day, but there he was. While the finishing touches were being put on a fat man came in, peeled off his coat and asked for a fan. The fat man was nerrous. for a fan. The fat man was nervous. He was waiting for the barber who was cutting the young man's hair. He made ready to take the chair when the made ready to take the chair when the young man plumped his head down and ordered one plain shave. This made the nervous fat man hotter than ever. After the shave he made another start for the chair, when the young man straightened up and called for two pin curls for his mustache. The nervous fat man fairly oozed sup-pressed profanity, and fanned himself pressed profamity, and fanned himself the harder. Finally the young man reacted the chair, and the nervous fat barbard at him as he took his place. This was so uncalled for that the young man wanted to get even in some way for the implied insult, so he said to the barber: "Your next door neighbor says he wouldn't be shaved in here." "And why not?" asked flie barber, as he poised his keen edged razor above the face of the nervous fat the mountains he carried into Ino midst of the sas; though the waters roar and be said to the barber: "Your next door neighbor says he wouldn't be shaved in here." And why not?" asked the barber, as he poised his keen edged razor above the face of the nervous fat inghbor says he wouldn't be snaved in here." "And why not?" asked flied arber, as he poised his keen edged the mountains he carried into he midst of the says though the waters roar end be routhed, and the mountains shake, there is no need for any one to fear or be troubled, who can truly say. The Lord of hosts is with me; the God of Jacob is my refuge," (Re with Josh and reverse and to him his shave lasted two good bears. He had never hought of the danger of having his throat cut in a narrow barber shop.—Chicago Herald.

Stamps from the Slet.

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shortly before he retired from office ally experienced many a time. (Acts if, v, and if it should strike his successor as favorably as it did him may be in general use before long, "remarked an official of the Baltimore postofice. It is an adaptation of the puta-nickel in the slot machine to the sale of postage. and if it should strike his successor as favorably as it did him may be in gencial use before long." remarked an official of the Baltimore postolice. "It is an adaptation of the puta-nickel-inthe-slot machine to the sale of postage the slot machine to the sale of postage stamps. A sheet of stamps is cut into slips the width of two stamps, and these slips are wound around a cylinder inside the machine. A nickel is placed in the slot, which drops down, starts an electric current, which causes the stamp cylinder to revolve, the slip is the stamp cylinder to revolve, the slip is the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is all the world and all the world and all is received the Messiah if they would. Ere this dispensation closs the forested by a constant of the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is a constant of the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is a constant of the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is a constant closes the forested the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant closes the forested the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant closes the forested the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant closes the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant closes the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant closes the stamp cylinder to revolve the slip is constant to the constant constant to the constant constant to the constant closes the constant constant constant constant to the constant const

"I remember the time when we used to get from 75,000 to 100,000 buffalo hidesin St. Paul," said a hide dealers FATE OF THE TEMPLE.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 28.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiii, 1-13 - Commit Verses 1, 2 - Golden Text, Matt.

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or His disciples saith unto Him, Master, see what manner of stones and what buildings." He was leaving the temple to return no me In was rearring the temple to return no more to that building; lovingly and patiently had. He presented Himself to the rulers of the people again and again as their Messiah, only to be rejected by them; many parables had Ho spoken to them descriptive of their conduct and its consequences; and in the eight wors of Matt. xxiii, 15-32 (sad contrast to the cight blessings of Matt. v) He had told them plainly what they were in the sight of God. He assures them of the doom that awaits them because of their sins, and because they would not let Him deliver them from the impending wrath so long in grace restrained, and then utters his last word to them, "I say unto you, ye shall not see Me henceforth, till unto you, ye shall not see Mo henceforth, till ye shall say, Blessed is Ho that cometh in the mane of the Lord." (Matt. xxiii, 33-39.)

2. "There shall not, be left one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down." The Holy Spirit had said through Micah, the prophet, 700 years before this, that Zion should be plowed as a field and Jerusalem become heaps (Mic. iii, 12); but the same prophet also said by the same Spirit that the same Zion and Jerusalem should in the last days rise from their films that all nations

pine also state by the same spare that the same Zion and Jerusalem should in the last days rise from their ruins, that all nations should flow thirtier and that in those days the nations should flow thirtier and that in those days the nations should learn war no more.

3. "He set upon the Mount of Olives, over against the temple." As we see this great and glorious God-man, Israel's true though rejected Messiah who shall yet be manifest asthe glory of His people Israel and a light to lighten the nations (Luke li, 32), thus lingering ly leaving His people and the Holy City, we are reminded of the visions of Ezekiel in which he saw the glory of the God of Israel slowly and lingeringly leave the Holy of Holies, and the temple, and the city, and stand for a last farewell upon this same mount on the east of the city, driven away by the sins on the cast of the city, driven away by the sins of the people. (Ezek. viii, 3, 4; ix, 5; x, 4, 18; x, 22.) But we must also remember the later visions of Ezekiel in which he saw the glory return from the way of the east, causing the earth to shine, entering the house of the Lord and filling it, pointing us forward to the time when the Lord shall return with His saints to dwell in the midst of the children of Israel for eyer. (Ezek, xiii, 1-7; Zech, xiv, 5-5).

Israel for ever. (Ezek. xliii, 1-7; Zech. xiv, 3-5.)

4. "Tellus, when shall these things be? And what shall be the sign when all these things shall be fulfilled?" Matthew adds, "What shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world, or consummation of the age? (Matt. xxiv, 3, R. V. margin), 5. "And Jesus, answering them, began to say, Take heed lest any man deceive you." Four times in this chapter we have the admonition, "Take heed" (vs. 5, 9, 23, 25); on other occasions He had said, "Take heed what, ye hear ald how ye hear" (Mark iv, 24; Luke viii, 18), but how it is, "Take heed lest any deceive you." If it was so in John's day that many deceivers had gone forth into the world (II John viii, it is much more so today, and the child of God who would avoid being deceived must be well, versed in the Word which is the Truth. Jesus has given us the Spirit of Truth to guide us into all Truth (John xvi, 15), and with the Word of Truth in our hands there is no need to be deceived.

6. "Many shall come in My name, saving I

6. Many shall come in My name, saying I am Christ, and shall deceive many."

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