. PARTIES IN SEARCH LIGHTFUL RESIDENCE SHOULD TAKE A LOOK A PLYMOUTH, BEFORE MAKING THEIR DECISION.

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## PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 1892.

WHOLE NO. 227

## WHAT THEY SAY.

-Mrs. Herrington is still very sick.

-The past week has been a real winter-Leave your laundry parcels at the post-office. 128tt.

Good house and barn to rent. Inquire of C. E. Passage.

-Bert Bennett returned to Ann Arbor Monday morning.

-Dr. Granger and H. Harrison spent

Sunday in Inkster. -Mrs. Lee of Ann Arbor is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Jane Peck.

-Our hunters are taking advantage of the snow for rabbit hunting.

-Mrs. Farley of South Lyon was visiting Mrs. Coleman Tuesday.

-F. D. Holloway is working for the Markham Air Rifle company.

-Mrs. Colvin of Detroit was a guest at H. C. Robinson's last Friday. -J. W. Putnam and wife of Detroit are

visiting their son, S. B. Putnam. -There will be a bull at the Commercial

House, Monday evening, Jan. 25. Mrs. Fred Bradley of Bay City was

a guest of Miss Coleman Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Crosby of Wayne,

were guests at Fred Dunn's last Friday. -Mr. Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett.

-Lewis Gottschalk has opened a night school in the Macumber block at North-

-Charles E. Baker, jr., 20, Dearborn and Jane Butler, 21, Nankin, are licensed to marry

-W. N. Wherry and Geo. Vandecar. sufferers from la grippe, are able to be on the streets.

-Henry Whipple has captured seven foxes this winter, two this week, near South Lyon.

-The Ann Arbor Argus is 57 years old a most excellent paper and still Improv ing with age.

-C. H. Bennett left Monday for Chicago in the interest of the Plymouth Wind-

-Miss Stewart of Northville was visiting at her brother's, Will Stewart the last part of last week.

-Miss Retta Collins and Miss Jennie Westfall were visiting in Northville Fri-

day and Saturday. -Miss Wanda Stuart of Detroit, who has been visiting here and at Northville re-

turned home Monday. -The farmers' are taking advantage of the little sleighing we have been having

to draw their grain, potatoes, etc. -Miss Jennie Baker of Ann Arbor, accompanied by little Miss Nsomi Lum were visiting in town from Thursday till

-The Michigan press association has een in session at Ann Arbor this week and to-day the editors start on their annual

excursion. -The ladies' of the Presbyterian church will be pleased to see you at their "Mysterious Art Social" at Mrs. R. G. Hall's this evening.

-The report of the Oakland County Agricultural Society shows the total receipts to have been \$3525.84 and expenses \$2921.-29. a profit of \$604.55.

-Martin Kinyon and family are living in Oliver Westfall's house for a lew weeks, when they expect to move into H. B. Ben nett's place on Main street.

-The Plymouth Iron Windmill company find the services of C. H. Bennett indespensible and have engaged him as their

traveling salesman for this year. -Among the real estate transfers we no tice Ann E. Pattengill to Frank Palmer, 80 acres of land in on section 10, also other land in the township of Canton, \$5000.

-A pail of sausage was found in the oad near Farmington the other day. It is nate certain that no one but a Farmingon man ever sausage a thing in the road,

before. -Earnest Huntly aged 10 years of Romulus was instantly killed last Tuesday by the accidental discharge of a gun, irom which his brother was trying to remove the load.

-The trains on the D., L. & N. R.R. have changed time. The trains going east leave as follows: 8:30 a.m. 11:13 a.m. 3:09 n. m. Going west, 7:40 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 5:40 p. m. The new time card will appear in our next issue.

The Old Fellow's are making great preparations for their masquerade ball, to be n at Amity Hall-next Thursday even They have secured the 19th infantry band of Detroit and in every way are tryg to make this ball a success.

-The la grippe has many of our cititens in its clutches.

Dickerson's.

-Geo. Hunter is slowly recovering from

Felt lists at less than cost at Mrs. C. O'

an attack of la grippe.

-Will Newkirk of Detroit was a guest. at H. C. Robinson's Tuesday.

-Mrs. Alleu of Northville was in town last Thursday visiting friends.

-Indianapolis has been walking on account of the street car strike. -C. W. Valentine has moved his office

from the Taylor building over Harrison's drug store.

-The Misses Katle Gillespie and Nettie Bennett of Wayne were calling on triends here last Saturd.y.

-Remember Lee S. McCollester of Detroit will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, the 17th at 3:30 p. m. Subject; "Man's account with God."

-Yesterday, while L. H. Bennett was engaged in turning a large wooden wheel, a piece weighing several pounds broke off striking him in the face, injuring him quite

-A public union temperance meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church of this village, on Sunday evening, Jan. 24th. The exercises will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and will consist of reading, recitations and music.

-A subscription has been taken for Jno Hognas, who is very sick with that dread disease consumption. Mr. Hognas moved here some time ago and went to work for W. J. Latreille, the tailor, but has been un able to work for several weeks. His children, two bright little boys, were sent out of town to relatives. Monday.

-Dexter Briggs, an old and much re spected citizen of this place, died at the age of 87 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jane Peck, last Wednesday night just as the clock finished striking midnight. The funeral will be held at the residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. N. Norton Clark will have charge of the

Just as we are going to press we learn of the death of A. D. Power. Mr. Power has ben connected with the Livonia cheese factory for years, and is well known bere.

Happy and content is a home with " The Rochester; a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York,

## Resolutions.

Died, at his home in Plymouth, Friday Dec. 25th, 91, Asher F. Millard, a worthy member of Livonia Grange, No. 268.

He was one of the charter members of Livonia Grange; also a Past Worthy Master and remained one of our most honored and esteemed members until called from earth to the celestial lodge above, where the Worthy Master of the universe presider, therefore,

Resolved that in the death of our Worthy Brother our Grange has sustained a great loss, his family askind and affectionate husband and father, the commenty a most worthy member, and that we most deeply sympathize with all the friends and rela tives in this bereavement to us all. Be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and also spread upon the records of the Grange.

MRS. JOHN E. WILCOX, COM. VOLNEY A. GUNNING,

## Resolutions.

Died, at her home in Canton, Dec. 12th Cora Pattengell.

WHEREAS, The Reaper Death has again entered our Grange and taken one of our number, a beloved sister, it becomes the sad duty of its members to express the deep sorrow we feel and to extend our sympathy to her mother and friends.

Resolved, that in the death of our sister our order has lost a valuable member, a near and dear friend, the community an esteemed citizen, her mother a true and loving daughter

Resolved, that while we deeply mourn her loss, we realize that she has only passed to that higher Grange to continue her work in a larger and and grander sphere.

Resolved, that our Hall be draped in mourning for sixty days, that these resolutions he spread upon the records of the Grange and a copy be sent to the family and to the county papers for publication.

MRS. HENRY W: TUTTLE, ) MRA JOEL BRADNER. Committee. MRS. ASHLEY HARLOW.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to sure.—Chaffee & Hunter.

## Who are They?

DRAR EDITOR: - It is not permitted to preachers to be blown up with dynamite, like Russel Sage, the capitalist, but they are not all free from another kind of as sault. That kind is anonymous letter writing, in which the writer ashamed to sign his name, takes this mode of launching his peculiar beliefs, theological, universal and mystical, before the eyes of someone whom he thinks needs enlightenment. The Rev. Geo. H. Wallace at various times has been favored with such missives, on one topic and mother. The last is a large four-page, type-written ar ticle, enclosed in an envelope and addressed, purposely no doubt, by a penman that has never taken writing lessons, to say the least. The article begins without any address and from its opening sentences leads him to think the letter was meant for anhim to think the letter was meant for another person. It refers to "special conversation" and "conference" and then goes on to relate a working "visit n." The metaphors, analogies, references are so mixed and mystical, that a special awyer would have to be engaged to unravel and explain. "The church," "universa," "liberal," "ideas long past" and several slang terms are treaty used which would convey the are treely used, which would convey the idea that the writer is one of that kind of religionists. There is a young rooster in it, which has "red hair" and eleven hens, his sisters, that have "blue breasts. ' I have never seen any of that kind myself, perhaps it is a new breed. To whom, or to what the writer refers, I am soo stupid, or too careless to understand. If the writer will present himself "in propria persona" and explain, he will confer a favor. If his "visions" are so limited that be has never read or heard that anonymous letter writing is considered the most mean and contemptible kind of an action, then I will here inform him of that fact. I would suggest that If the writer has any further communications to make he had better hire a hall and engage an interpreter to make his "visions" plain. G. H W.

A Linen Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ha Bondett a to quite a surprise last Friday hight, the 8th, when about 50 or more of their friends marched in two by two and took poses sion of the house. The inmates surrendered and were made the honored guests of the evening. The occasion was the 30th anniversary of their wedding day, which was originally the 8th of Jan. 1862. On that day and date Rev. Way made two loving hearts beat as one and for 30 years through sunshine and sorrow, they have labored bravely and successfully and honably in the attainment of this world's gear-They have raised a family of boys who are walking worthily according to the teaching and example set before them. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are to be congratulated on their 80 years of love and loyalty together, on their genial good nature and generous character that have made them many friends. During the course of the evening their pastor made a short address and presented them with some souvenirs of the evening's surprise. Later on an elegant lunch was served which added much to the happy feelings of all, which showed forth in witty sallies, stories, and hearty laughter. Music, songs and games caused the hours to fly speedily by and all finally departed with an implied desire to repeat the performance at the golden wedding, twenty years hence. All friends wish them and theirs, health, happiness and

## A little girl's experience in a Lighthenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescottare keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich. and are b.essed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."-Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, vet you may get a trial bottle free at Chaffee & Hunter's drugstore.

## Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on liver. stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permatent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50 cents, at Chaffee & Hunter's drugstore.

## NORTHVILLE NEWS.

What the People in Our Sister Village are Doing.

MANY INTERESTING ITEMS.

Special correspondence to THE MAIL. And now the merry jingle of the sleigh bells are heard in the village and the ice men are making preparations for their annual harvest. Up to this time the ice in the ponds is scarcely thick enough to be profitable to cut and put up in the icehouses. Yerkes Bros. are preparing to put up a large amount, in fact they intend to put up enough ice so that when the hot days of summer come again, made all the more torrid by the heat and bustle of the presidential campaign, their customers will be able to keep cool, which is a very necessary thing to do in this world.

At the adjourned meeting of the board of village trustees held Tuesday evening. Wm. H. Ambler was elected member of the board of water commissioners to serve three years, James A. Dubuar two yearand Frank N. Clark for one year. They are all men of good business qualifications and will no doubt be able to bring into successful operation, a system of waterworks, at a very early date, that will be entirely satisfactory to their constitutents. We wish them entire success.

Mrs. Charles July son came from Detroit to visit Mrs. Minnie Carpenter the first of the new year and was taken sick while there. It was reported at one time that her life was despaired of, but we learn that she is some what improved and there is a probability that she will now recover.

George Stark has been having a whirl with the gripp but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Stark, it will be remembered, went to Ann Arbor more than a month age to have her eyes operated upon, expect at that time to be able to come home in weeks but is still at the hospital. Onceye had been treated and on Wednesday of last week the doctor operated upon the other. She is doing well and will probably be able to come home very soon.

Orange Butler, of the Butler House lost very valuable horse last Sunday. The loss was a heavy one as the horse gave promise of becoming very speedy.

The Art Furniture company have just received another large order for their goods from New York.

John Shanhoff, who is employed at the Farrand & Votey Organ factory in Detroit, took the boys by surprise when he walked into the K. of P. Castle Hall on Thursday evening of last week. John is an all-around K. of P. and the Knights were all glad to see his genial countenance once more. He is looking well and doing well and says that he is just as much in love with the order as ever.

Robinson's aggregation of talented ar-

tists who were exhibiting at the Opera House all last week are gone to fresher fields and pastures new, and no one is sor. ry except perhaps, some of the disappointed ones who expected to get the lucky number that would draw the sliver ten set placed on exhibition in jeweler Rockwell's window, with a card attached on which was written the familiar legend "To be given to the holder of the lucky number." or something to that effect. Alas, for the vanity of human anticipations! The comorgan grinder says, and deeming it better for many to suffer than few, declined to give the tea set as advertised, claiming that they had been playing for a small percentage of the receipts and in hard luck all of the time and consequently only had money enough to pay their bills and get out of town. Now a word in reference to theatrical companys who visit our beautiful village, we have had some that were excellent and more that were not, and we feel justified in saving that when the manager of the Opera House is able to secure artists of reputation and ability to perform what they advertise, that they will be cordially received and liberally patronized But when a party of barn stormers come along organized and sent out for no other purpose out to gull and deceive the public they should and will be let severely alone.

Mr. Beatty, who lately moved to North ville from Detroit has bought four acres of land from John J. Thompson at the head of Main street and will build a house upon it, different from any other in the village. The first story will be composed of field stones and the upper story will be frame covered with siding four inches wide. The roof will be what is known as a gambrel

roof. Mr. Beatty married the daughten et-Nr. Nelson, who many years ago was a resident of Northville, so long ago that very few of our people remember aim. The old gentleman lives here with his daughter and her husband and although 85 years old is hale and hearty. He came to the poles to vote for water-works, saying that although he might not live many years to enjoy the benefits of the system of waterworks, yet be knew the necessity of having good water and plenty of it and wanted his children to have the benefit of it, if he did not live long to enjoy it.

Mrs. Malissa Fox, who was taken to the Wayne insane asvlum, after remaining there a few days was taken to Detroit for a hearing of the case before Judge Durfee, who decided that she was not insane and allowed her to return home. She had been suffering from a religious mania and after a few days rest and treatment at the asylum recovered her reason.

Mrs. Ida: Hendricks left for Flint on Saturday evening to be gone two months. She will reside with her niece while there.

According to program the officers of the U. R. C. and Allen M. Harmon Post, were installed on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. McKinstry installed the officers of the Corps and J. K. Lowden installed the officers of the Post. Your correspondent being confined to the house by a grip was unable to be present, but is credibly informed that there was a full attendance and a very enjoyable time was had. The ladies' of the Corps served refreshments.

The law suit in Justice Northrop's court on Wednesday and Thursday of last week between Mr. Withee of this place and Charles Bremu of Plymouth was hotly contested by both sides and resulted in a verdict of no cause of action. Messrs. Stark weather of Plymouth and Bainsa of Wayne were the attorneys for Mr. Bremn. and E. S. Woodman for Mr. Withee, the plaintiff. We are informed that Mr. Withee will appeal the case to the circuit cours

Chas. Sessions went to Port Huron last. week and brought home his brother. W. P. Sessions, who is suffering from melancholia, no cause is known for his trouble, as his business is all in good shape and his family relations are all pleasant and agreeable. His present condition causes his friends a great deal of anxiety.

## All Rail to Elk Rapids.

Elk Rapids is now "out of the woods." the Chicago and West Michigan R.R. having been extended to that point from Traverse City. Commencing Dec. 28th, regular train service was established as follows: Leave Elk Rapids 5:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., connecting at Traverse City with trains for Grand Rapids, Detroit, Chicago etc. Leave Traverse City. 12:55 p. m. and 11:10 p. m., upon arrival of trains from Grand Rapids and south. Other local trains leave Traverse City at 8:00 s. m. and Elk Rapids at 10:50 a.m. Distance from Traverse City is 20 miles. GEO. DEHAVER. General Passenger Agent.

## Read Carefully.

FLIET, MICH. MESSES DULLAM BROS., Gentlemen: For over four years I have then afflicted with an eraption of the skin, which became very troublesome and I could get no relief, I was troubled very badly with constination, which nothing I tried y with consupation, which nothing I tried gave any permanent relief until I sook Dullain's Great German Blood, Liver, 8tomach and Kidney Remedy and since taking I have been entirely cured. For a tonic, blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartly recommend R. \$1 a bottle.

Mass. WM. COPELAND. For sale by-Chaffee & Hunter.

## Chicago, via. Grand Bapids.

Commencing Jan. 4th 1892 the morning. train on the D., L. & N. R.R. will connect. at Grand Rapids with Chicago & West Michigan R.R. fast train at Chicago at 5:25 p. m. From stations west of Grand Ledge, short lines rates to Chicago, and beyond will be in effect after the above date, and this new route should be a popular one with the traveling public.

GRO. DEHAVEN. General Passenger Agent. 1

## What Makes a Beautiful Woman.

Dullam's Great Green Medicine Co: My daughter has been afflicted with fe-

male trouble for over six years and 1 have paid out over \$750 in vain trying to find relief for her. A lady friend advised her secure a hottle of Dullam's Great Germ Female Uterine Tonic and she has been completely cured by it. We gave it a fair trial and the results were wonderful. We cannot recommend it to highly to all is dies who are a filicted. BERJ. GRAMMER. For sale by Chaffee & Burter. dies who are afficied. For sale by Chaffee & Bunter.

Shiloh's cough and consumption cure is so'd by us on a guarantee. I sumption.—Chaffee & Hunter.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE TOWNS AND CITIES OF MICHIGAN.

The Michigan Masquie Mutual Beneiit Association Reorganized .-- Two Thildren Committ a Burglary.

Masonic Mutual Beogganized. The stockholders of the Michigan Ma-conic mutual benefit association met at Grand Rapida and effected a reorganization upon the graded assessment plan. The new rates range from 75 cents per sessment for members 21 years old to \$2.50 for 40 years, and \$5 admittance fee. Old members of the association will be reinmembers of the association will be rein-sured at such rates is would have been given them when they joined. The mem-bership will be confined to Masons en-tirely, none outside of the fraternity being secepted. A committee was appointed with Gen. W. P. Inness as chairman, to suggest improvements and report at the regular annual meeting in April, when officers will be elected.

### Babica as Thieves.

The strangest case of burglary, and lar-ceny eyer known in Greenville has just oc-curred there. The two infant children of Lafayette Fosgate bloke into Lars Hansen's store and stole some tobacco, cigars and digarettes. The officers don't know what to do with the bubles, as they are loo young to send to the reform school. The young to send to the reform school. The burghary was eleverly planned and executed when Hausen and gone to his supper.

## AROUND THE STATE.

A new library at Marcellas.

Furniture buyers from all sections of the United States are flocking to Grand Repids.

Fire damaged Julius A. H. Friedrich's music house in Grand Rapids \$5,000 worth. Fully insured.

John Johnson, Negaunce saloonist, cut his wrist while washing bar glasses and died of blood pulsoning.

Rev. H. H. Hewitt has resigned the pastorate of the Brenson Bantist church and will settle in North Dakota.

Capt. Joe Davidson, of Bay City. has sold his schooner Adriatic to Bradley & Stone, of Cleveland, for \$40,000.

Lansing and Jackson printers have arranged for a match game of indoor base ball to be in the Lassing armory soon.

Rev. Seth Reed one of the best known of the state's Methodist ministers, is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Cheboygun's new industry-a large tan nery plant is nearing completion, and many new houses ale building up around

North Muskegon has made all arrange-ments to dispose of her bridge bonds, as soon as Muskegon gets ready to perfect the

Over 1,200 citizens of Hudsoff attended the formal dedication of the new Bean-Chamberlain manufactory, when a great-time was had.

Rev. W. W. Lyle, pastor of the First Congregational church at Bay City, has been vader of that flock just 11 years, and is kill with them.

A private bank! with H. R. Wagar at As bead and with a capital stock of \$200,-800, succeeds the Montcalm county savings bank at Stanton.

The residence of S. A. Brown, well-known Kulamuzoo borse breeder, was damaged by fire 1,500 worth. Insurance will cover the loss

Dr. C. F. Ashley, an aged and well-known Ypshantin who lived alone, was found at his residence nearly frozen to seath a few days ago.

. Rev. W. C. Burns, Congregationalist, of Stanton, has had his salary raised \$100 without asking it, or showing some of the flattering calls he has been receiving.

Company G. First regiment of state troops, of Ypsiant, has elected William E. Smith, captain: John H. Kirk, first lieutenant and Prank D. McKennd, second

lieutentant.

Emery Nye, inmate of Jackson prison from Calbron, county, became insane and slashed a fellow convict in the arm with a knife. Nye will be taken to the insane asylum for criminals at Ionia.

Temple, McClure & company's planing and lumber yerd and Tecumsch were destroyed by fire; loss, \$13,000; insured for 14,100. How the fire originated in a mystery. Twenty men are thrown out of employment.

Gov. Winans and the other members Among the r discoveries was the fact that the prison turniture plant is still losing money for the state. The experiment will be continued a month or two more.

. Charles E. Perine, of Pulaski, has caused the arrest of his brother-in-law. Henry Sin th, on a charge of embezzlement. Perine claims be sent Smith out with a porse and buggy to sell fur caps and that be sold the rig and stock and pocketed the proceeds.

Kalamazoo college's wizter term unsoppend auspieloliste and the future of the institution, with Rev. Dr. Nelson at the helm, looks esteedingly bright. Subscription of the future of the endowment bave tions to the \$100.000 endowment have reached \$68,000, thanks to the indefatigable Rev. R. E. Manning.

Fred W. Lane was pressed at Grand Rapids upon a telegram from Chicago, but released under hubeas corpus proceedings a few hours before an officer urrived from the windy city with the war-rant charging him with burglary and lurceny. Lune is not at large.

By the will of the late Stephen S. Cobb of Kalamazoo, his cutire estate, valued at mearly \$100,000, is left to his three-brothers, who reside in Ralamazoo, and a sister, who lives in Bosion. It had been re-moved that his elegant home was to be be-A seathed to the Cosmopolitan club.

Reservation Lands

The special agent, Jas. A. Hooper, of the Indian bureau, has given out the patthe indian moreau, has given out the geats to 6,000 acress of reservation lands the Indians who have assembled frvarious parts of the state. This cloout the remainder of the Indian lands Isabella county and as soon as the durant This closes denizen can discose of his allotment it will be the last of the reservation. One-half of the Indians in the dead are denominated competent and can sell if they have not so already. The other half are not so competent and can only sell by consent. This throws upon the market a large amount of land valuable for both displer and agriculture and many people rejoicing in consequence.

### . A Centenarian Dead.

George Reams, one of the oldest men in the state has died at Grand Rapids at the age of 104 years. He was born in West-moreland county, Pa., in 1788, came to Michigan 38 years ago and settled in that county. For the last 18 years, since the death of his wife, he has lived in that city, hale and hearty, and in the full possession of all his faculties, splitting wood, carrying water, hoeing the garden, or shoveling snow, as the season required, until about three weeks ago, when he was attacked with a slight cold and dropped away without a struggle. Mr. Reams leaves eight children, all living in this country, the old-est; John, '68 years, being a farmer in Courtland.

### Kalamazoo Mourns.

Frederick Bush, mayor of Kalamazoo, has died from a cancerous affection with which he had been confined for some time past. Mr. Bush was one of the prominent citizens of his city and was highly esteemed by his acquaintances. born in England in 1832 and had been a constant resident of Kalamazoo since 1856. Nearly all large buildings, including the government building, the academy of music, electric light, street railway and, in fact, nearly every feature of interest is attributable in a great degree to Mr. Bush's enterprise. The C., K. & S. rail-road is one of the monuments which remain to honor his memory,

### Notorious Gang Broken Up.

The notorious Betts-Colman gang, which has annoyed southwestern Michigan for so bas annoyed southwestern Michigan for so long, is broken up. Judge Buck, of Kalamazoo, sontenced Tom Betts and Stub Wood to Jackson for five years each for burglary-and Ted Column to five years for the same crime. John Bolden, for indecent exposure, goes up to long for one year, the limit of the law.

Ionia amateurs will produce "Pinafore" in the sweet name of charity. Poor Ionia, Iron Mountain is raising \$12,000 bonus for the extension of the Quennesec lumber railroad.

A new postoffice four miles south of St. Joseph, is called Vineland, and has A. S. Roc as postmaster.

Arthur Whitney, a brakeman on the ichigan Central, had his right hand his right hand smashed while coupling cars at Colon.

Fire broke out in the Commercial hotel Escanaba and destroyed the the hotel to the extent of about \$2,000.

Vernon Renner was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while out hunting with his brother and another boy near Colon.

The house of Andrew Montgomery, near Lexington, was burned with all its con-tents. Two children had a very narrow escape from death.

C. Bodary, while working Cromwell's roller mill at McBains, upon a fast running saw. The top of his head was cut off and he died in a few minutes,

The annual election of officers for the Eaton Rapids union agricultural society occurred at Eaton Rapids. S. R. Critten-den was elected president and C. T. Fairfield secretary.

The recent fall of snow is being utilized by the lumbermen to the groatest possible extent. Almost every available team is being put to work having long basis to railroad or river.

It is found that 700 or 800 pounds of diseased beef were supplied workmen on the C. & W. M.'s extension in Autrim and Charlevoix counties, and Contractor Sandford will prosecute the men who sold the

J. M. Allwendinger, of Benton Harbor. J. Al. Althreadinger, of Benton Hartor, has charge of the work of floating Plank's tavern at St. Joseph across the lake to Chicago, and he says it's the biggest job in the house moving line ever attempted in this country.

Ira W. Danielson a pieneer Methodist minister in Michigan, died at his country home three miles cast of Pontiac of paraly-He was an itinerant in an early day and for several years he bore a superar

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Kalamazoo farmers' mutual insurance company resulted in a spirited contest for the election of officers, and W. H. Coub was elected president and R. A. Syker, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Amosa H. Deits' baby, was born last September at New Era and died under eculiar circumstances, the remains being unit in a hen coop. The coroner's jury found in a hen coup. The coroner's jury exoccrated her of the charge of causing the child's death, but F. Crandall has sworn out a warrant alleging that she killed it and she has been arrested.

At a parting at the C. & N. W. depot, Menominee, a young photographer named Olson, discharged a revolver when pulling his hands out of his pocket to shake hand: The hall wen with Miss Hennicksen. through his left arm, upwards through the young lady's dress, cutting away a portion of her jaw and the side of her head.

Albert Schroeder, aged 30, a farmer, living one mile east of Roseville, Macomb-county, was found dead in the woods un-der a fallen tree. His skull was smashed in and he was otherwise badly bruised. went into the woods to chop and, failing to return, a search was instituted. A widow and two small children survive him.

## BIG MINE EXPLOSION.

ABOUT 200 MINERS ENTOMBED IN THE DEATH TRAP.

County Seat War in Kansas Causing Considerable Bloodshed -- Countess Tolstoi's Work in Bussia.

200 Miners Entombed Alive.

A report that shaft No. 5, of the Osage coal and mining company at Krebs. McAllister, Indian Territory, that a terri ote explosion occurred there from the effects of which 200 lives may be lost. It was just before the day shift changed off and came out of the mine for supper when a puff of smoke was seen to escape from the mouth of the single shaft to the mine, and immediately following this there was heard a terribie report followed by a rumbling as if of rolling thunder. The men at the top of the shaft at once sounded the alarm and made preparations to send down a rescuing party, but found that the mouth of the shaft had been completely closed up by the There are between 180 and 200 men entombed in the mine, and it is be lieved that every one will lose his life, fo the shaft is a single one with no means for air to get to the entombed men. To port was carried to McAllister The mounted courier and but few particulars were obtained.

LATER-An estimate made 48 hours after the explosion shows that about 400 men were in the mine—the day force which was preparing to ascend—at the time of the explosion of this number us men are known to be injured many of them fataliy; 48 dead bodies have been found, and the remainder, about 200 persons are missing and probably a majority of them are dead. It will take several days to clear the shaft to make the search complete. Fifty escaped

The Kansas County-Seat War. News has been received at Arklon, Ks., by courier that an armed posse had a running fight with the desperadoes who killed Sheriff Dunn a few days ago near incincticld Ks The courier said the sping party of 14 met two wagons containing 15 of the desperadoes at the head of a guico near Springfield. The desperadoes then started in a race for life hoping to escape to the south. The posse followed as rapidly as possible. For 10 miles the talk parties were not parties were not within firing distance, but parties were not within firing distance, but just before dark the pursuing party came within less than a quarter of a mile of the desperadoes and then firing commenced. The running fight was kept up on a level plain for a distance of fear-willow. plain for a distance of four miles. Following one fusiliade four men were seen to tumble from their seats in the wagons, one in one and three in the other. It could not be ascertained whether they were killed or wounded. The pursuing party finding that their horses would not carry them further made a detour of some full a mile to reach a ranch where they procured fresh horses and the race-was resumed. The courier started back from that point. Great excitement prevails throughout that section of the state. The governor has sent troops of the state. The governor has sent troops to Springfield to keep peace. The feeling is of such a bitter nature that a special session of the legislature will probably necessary to redistrict the southwestern portion of the state before the trouble is finally settled.

The village of Linwood, Ark., has been in a state of great excitement for several days caused by the work of a mob of Negroes led by a white man named a seriest tappears that this band has been terrorbers have been circulating petitions for the removal of the railroad station some distance from its present location, but they were strongly opposed by Dr. Bryan, a well-to-do citizen. In revenge, the des-peradoes visited the doctor's cotton gin and set it on fire, burning it to the ground. They then fired the depot and proceeded through the streets, firing their Winchest's ers in the houses as they went along. with a view of keeping the villagers indoors The depot was fotally destroyed. succeeded in lodging a few of the gang in jail. The citizens are determined to rid the community of the band and have thorough organized themselves into a vigilance committee.

## Jay Gould May Die.

For some time past threatening let'ers have been received by the Gould family which were evidently written by a well educated German. The writer was educated German, evidently well acquainte career. The letters related incidents connected with the purinership between Mr. Gould and Jim Fisk and their government. of the Erie radroad. They spoke of an accident on that road in which the writer's father and mother were injured, for which be demanded the sum of \$10,000. The writer stated that if the \$10,000 was not given up forthwith, Mr. Gould was liable to be blown up in his office or white walk ing in the street or rid ng in his carriage The request was made that the money forwarded to a certain address in Canada a hotel being mentioned there. The police refused to talk.

Fvie Killed by a Botler Explosion. The boiler of a large saw mill at Bolling, Ala, the property of Caldwell, Miller & Flowers, exploded instantly killing Engineer Cooper and four other employes of the company. The mill is a total wreck, and there was no insurance on the prop-The loss is estimated at : 30,000 erty. Besides the killed, four other employed

were injured, two of them fatally. A defective boiler is supposed to have caused the explosion.

Thinks His Charley Ross A young mun secured sleeping quarters at the station at Columbus, O., who claims to have discovered nimself to be the long lost Charley Ross. He is about 25 year old, and says to has been living at Nashville, Tenn., with a man named Ed Wapole, whose name he bore, but who recently confessed to him the real situation.
Walpole was one of the abductors. The
alleged Rose was given a pars to Newark.
He is on his way to Philadelphia.

## CUSTER'S DEATH.

onnecticut Man Says He Brought It on Himself by not Obeying Orders. In his memorial sermon at the funeral of

Mat-Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Rev. Theo Max-Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Rev. Theodore T. Mouger, pastor of the United church, of New Him, Ct., referred to the massacre of Gen. Custer's command in June, 1876. He said: "Custer's fatal maximeter was in direct violation of both verbal and written orders. When his reshness and disobedience ended in the total destruction of his command, Gen. Terry withheld the fact of the disobeyed orders and suffered an imputation but full orders and suffered an imputation hurtful to his own military reputation rather than subject a brave but indiscreet subordinate to a charge of disobedience." January number of the Century James B. Bry, in commentions on Dr. Munger's remarks quoted afove, says: "When called to account for the accusation which he made against one dead soldier at Christian burial of another, Dr. Munger gave Col. R. P. Hughes, of the United States army, a brother-in-law of Geo. Terry and for a long time his aide, as authority for his defamatory as-sertion. Col. Hughes denies having au-thorized Dr. Mungor to make the statement, though he admits that he was the source of the doctor's information. In his defense Rev. Dr. Munger says: "Col. Hughes suggested that in my remarks I should refer to the statement as it was. That is the reason I did so. That is al there is to it so far as I am concerned. If there is more to the story it is likely that it will come from the soldiers who know the facts."

### A Battle in Brazil.

A mail steamer running between the United States and Brazit has brought news of a terrible scourge of yellow fever and a bard tought battle in Santos, Brazil. The yellow fever was still raging when the steamer left that country, and a large number of deaths had occurred. Several months ago a military governor, had been sent to Santos to replace the former gov-ernor. The people regarded this as an act of tyranny and oppression, and when the military government appeared on Dec. 17 surrounded by troops the revolutionary feeling of the people broke loose and the storm was soon raging. The soldiers endescored to disperse the critizens and were polted with stones and other missles. The order then came to fire on the people, and at the first volley a dozen citizens feli dead. at the first volley a dozen curzens readeas, while a number were wounded. The revolutionists gave way, but quickly gathered renewed courage and prepared to make a desperate resistance. The troops charged upon and drove them from street to street, many of the citizens falling pierced by bayonets or bullets. A pitched battle took place on one of the plazas, the citizens fought stubbornly, but the trained soldiers were too much for them. the tumult finally subsided and opportunity was offered to look over the scene of carpage and bloodshed it was found that 30 had been killed outright and 75 or 100 wounded.

## John Sherman's Prophecies.

In a conversation at Pittsburg Hon. John Sherman said Foraker had behaved well in the senatorial contest. He was always a brilliant republican and would be in line with the party. Gov. McKinley had acted wisely in not interfering in the fight. Ohio would be re-districted on the ngnt. Only would be re-districted on the old plan, and not on the plan introduced in the legislature. Concerning the presidential question, be said Secretary. Blaid could have the nomination if he wanted it, but he did not think his health would perside it in the control of t mit of its acceptance. A candidate should be physically able ments of the office. be physically able to fill the requirements of the office. With Bluine out of the way, he thought President Harrison should be the nominee. His administra-His administra-lear. In his opintion has been wise and clear. In his opinion Senator Carlisle was the proper man for the demogratic nomination, as he more clearly represented democratic principles, but he was on the wrong side of the river. Laimer was a good man, but too old. garding national legislation, he said a free garding national legistation, he said a free silver bill, would pass both houses out would be vetoed by the president. A tar-iff bill would pass the house only to be

## A Gigantic Undertaking.

A. Pysoff, chief engineer of the Ussey and Amoor divisions of the great Siberian railroad, while in San Francisco said over-5.000 soldiers, convicts, Corean and Russ,000 solders, convicts, Corean and Russian subjects are employed on his division, which is 200 aniles long. Another year 7,000 men will be placed at work. The surreyors and builders are prote-ted by 18 battations of troops of 1,000 men each. nine squadrons of cavalry and a brigade of artillery of six batteries. The line is to arthery of six universes. The line is extend 1,700 miles castward from St. Petersburg and runs close to the Chineke frontier, where railroad building is extremely difficult and hazardous.

## MEN AND THINGS.

4Eugene Storick, of Essen, Germany, is at Pittsburg, P.L. soliciting aid f 185,000 striking printers of Berlin.

Rev. Thomas D. Skinner. professor of divinity at the McCormick theological seminary at Chicago, d.ed of pneumonia, Murderers Mcllyaine and Trezza have

trocuted during the week beginning Feb. 8 A. P. Patton, a fugitive from justice

killed himself at St. Louis, while the po lice were forcing the doors to arrest him. Dr. J. F. Fox, the famous member of parliament from Kings county, Ireland, is in St Paul, Minn., in the interest of the

Parneliites. The registration just closed throughout Rhode Island shows an increase over 1890 of 7,000 voters, the majority of the new nes being claimed by the democrata.

Col C. S. Gilmore, recently appointed deputy lieutenant-governor of Ontario and clerk of the Ontario assembly ever since the confederation, is dead at Toronto.

W. W. Vanderbilt is dead at Vallejo, Cal., aged 87 years. He was old Commo-dore Vanderbilt's cousin and that's the the reason mention is made of his death.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

CHAIRMAN SPRINGER AND HIS FREE WOOL MEASURE.

Representative McMillin Speaker Pro Tem .- The Chillan Matter .- Prosident Harrison's Nominations.

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SPRINGER'S PREE WOOL WILL. Chairman Springer, of the ways and mouns committee, will wait until sever-l independent bills to put wool on the free list have reaced his committee before he presents the measure which he has been enraged in framing during the holidays. His bill places on the free list all the forms of wool; and hair except shoddy and garnetted waste, the tariff on which is to be reduced from 30 to 10 cents a pound. The bill will also repeal the specific duties on the manufacture of wool, such as on the manufacture of woon, sace a carpets, clothing, etc., but the ad valorem duties will remain. In regard to carpets the Springer bill will be substantially the same as proposed by the Mills bill. The present average of duty on woolen manufactures is 91 per cent. In the Springer bill this average is reduced to 45 per cent.

## WHITE-WINGED PEACE.

The Chilian situation wears a peaceable aspect. The statement is made on official authority that England, alarmed by the prospect that the Chilian interests are likely to suffer, is now urging the Chilian government to adopt a conservative policy. It is believed that the result would be a change in the tone of the Chilian government and a proposition looking to arbitration. President Harrison is understood to be averse to arbitration, but, it. derstood to be averse to arb tration, but it is probable that if the proposition came from the Chilians he might yield rather than insist upon warlike measures. president will probably delay his message afew days pending the intimation of a new course, especially as he desires further evidence from the sailors of the Baltimore

SPEAKER PRO TEM, When the house met after the holiday recess Speaker Crisp was unable to take the chaft and Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, was elected speaker protem. When he went forward to assume his duties he was greeted with warm applause from all parts of the house. Mr. McMillan is deservedly very popular with all the members, and his selection to preside during the absence of the speaker meets with approval by both sides of the house. It is probable that Mr. McMillin will continue to presid over the house for nearly two weeks, a the business of the house will be pro-

## ceeded with as though the speaker was JUDGE COOLEY'S SUCCESSOR.

well

The president has sent to the senate the following nominations: Inter-State Commissioners—Jas. W. McDill, of lowa, vice Thos. M. Cooley, resigned; Wm. M. Lindsey, of Kentucky, vice W. L. Bragg, deceased; William R. Morrison, of Illinois, (re-appointment); fourth assistant post-muster-general, Estes G. Rathbooe, of Ohio; Win, B. Hesse, of Indiana, United States consul-general at Constantinople; Wm. D. McCoy, of Indiana, minister resident and consul-general to Liberia.

FOR THE DEEP WATERWAYS CANAL.

The sentiment in the bouse in favor of oreliminary steps looking to the construction of a ship canal to connect Lake Erie and the Hudson river seems to be very strong if it can be judged by the bills inuced. Several bills of that charac-have already made their appearance troduced. and the outlook seems very favorable for an appropriation this season sufficient to make the surveys and an estimate of the cost, which is all that can be expected at present

MICHIGAN'S GOVERNMENT LANDS.

Representative Youmans says his bill for the classification of the government lands remaining in Michigan is designed for the separation of the mineral and timber lands from the agricultural lands and to place on the market the mineral and timber lands. The timber, he says, is being rapidly stolen from off the 'remain dly occoming worthless to homesteaders.

### Capitol City Gossip. Gen. Kautz has been placed on the re-

tired list. Secretary Foster is going south for the

benefit of his health. Secretary Blaine has recovered from his

attack of acute indigestion Chairman Springer's free wool bill has been given out for publication, as at pres-

ent drafted. Ten senators have made application for Senator Plumble vacant chair on the appropriations committee.

The appropriations and the means committees of the house have com-pleted organization and are ready for busi-

Representative Pattison, of Ohio, has introduced a joint resolution amending th constitution by making the presidental term five years and declaring the incumterm five years and declaring bent incligible for re-election.

Ex-Gov. H II, of New York, has at la taken the outh of office as a senator and made no objection to the scating and quite an impromptu reception was given the

A bill introduced in the house Bower provides that no person shall be en-titled no make a declaration of intention to ecome a citizen of the United States unti he shall be a residence of the United Stat ne shall be a residence of the United States
five years and five years shall elapse be
tween the declaration and granting o
naturalization papers. Not more than 1
naturalization certificates shall be issue
by any one court during the same calenda

Secretary Blaine has notified the representatives of Austria-Hungary, Colum Hayti, Nicaragua, Honduras, Spain Havti, Nicaragua, Honduras, Spain fo the Phillipine Islands, and Venezuela tha the president's proclamation, to susp the free admission of sugars, molascoffee, tea and hides, has been postpon coffee, les and nuce, has to March 15 to give them further chand to arrange reciprocal measures for the mission of American agricultural and products into those countries on equal basis.

## A DANGEROUS PLOT.

CHAPTER XIX.

We were slient for a space, standing there on the verge of the park-land in the dark-ness. She leaned against a lime-tree trunk, torn and shaken with struggles of body and sonl; and I was wondering what I could do,

her rescue was to be assured.

am going to take you back to the see," I said firmly and quietly, "and see Grange, you safely again in your own room; and I shall go and meet Mr. Crawford Carden." "You, Viola! What can you do? No, not

there is nothing can help me now!"

"There may be only one way, but that way I shall try, and I believe I shall bring you your letters back. But you must come home with me first

She was too weak to protest, and she did not answer a word. We walked together to not answer a word. We walked-together to the Grange, and unnoticed, up to her room. Then, in the light of the lamp, under the familiar roof to which she had said fare-well, her eyes met mine, and she sank back from me with a walling cry. "Why should you care?" she said. "Why do you think it worth while to help she?"

do you think it worth while to help me?"

I dare say I looked forlorn and pale enough. I was shivering with cold, for I had gone out without covering on my head or extra wrap about my shoulders, and she was sufficiently roused from herself to be conscious of my condition.

I took off her hat and cloak, and then rang for Lucy to come to her—not Mathilde; Mathilde, if I could do anything, should never set foot inside her mistress's room

"I will go now," I said, trying to speak in cheerful commonplace tones. 'tell me where I shall find him."

She put out one white hand to me. "Viola, what can you do?" she asked, a flush rising into her pale face. "Are you not deceiving yoursel?" I have tried in vain to bribe him. Do not you go into danger. He is false and bad to the core. See—I will promise you I will not see him again, Viola; but while he has those letters I cannot but, while he has those letters, I cannot meet my husband."

'Dear, I am not afraid of him!" I answered. "Do not fear the end." And the cour-age Lisummoned to comfort her steeled my own faltering heart. Quickly as I could, I shrouded myself in

shawl and thick veil, and stelle away once gain from the Grange and hastened across the park to the Norbury gate to meet Craw-

He was standing just within it, by the tall hedge; and he opened the gate hurriedly for

hedge; and he opened the gate nurriedly for me to pass through.

"Come, my, hive." he whispered, "come— you are late: The carriage is only a few yards off. We shall have enough to do to catch the train. C.me!"

I stood facing him by the gate.

"It is I, Mr. Carden." I said clearly. "I

think you are mistaking me for some one

He remained a mement stock-still, gulp-ing down an involuntary oath; and I knew there was rage in the dark face I could not see. When he answered, his voice was softer and pleasanter than ever; the unsuspicious could have detected the false ring of such carefully-concealed base metal.
"This is indeed a surprise, Miss Thorne!

Will you allow me to accompany you where you may be going? It is far too late for a young lady to be out alone."

"I am going no farther than this gate," I replied. "I came to see you."
"I am hardly deserving of such a compliment; but that I appreciate it I need hardly say. Can I do anything for you?"
"I come from Lady Martin Pome: y."
"Indeed!" He allowed himself t betray

"Are you not anxious to hear further, Mr. Carden?"

"I am ready to receive her ladyship's

She desires the return of letters in your

possession. my possession! What letters? My dear Viola

"Mr. Carden, I know all about them. Do

not trouble to explain." His mild expostulatory tone changed a little, but only a little; he was too wise to

betray feeling; and he answered with quiet scepticism-"Don't you think Lady Martin had better come to transact her own busines, herself

"Lady Martin has not the least intention of coming."
"Then kindly tell her, with all deference, that I must answer her letters are too valu-

able to be parted with even at the bidding of Miss Thorne." of Miss Thorne."

"And what good," I cried, "can they be to you? What would it avail you to make her unhappy, even if by them you could part husband and wife? Is it of no use, Mr. Carden, to appeal to your generosity—to beg you not to take advantage of a woman's moments of weakness?"

moments of weakness? "It would be better if you would leave is matter to be settled by those who understandit. You are exciting yourself quite unnecessarily.

"You shall judge presently whether I un-derstand it. I appeal to your honor as a gentleman, Mr. Carden, and to your wisdom as a lawyer. What advantage do you look for? Is it one whose loss cannot be recompensed to you? If I do not speak of right and integrity and conscience, will you not be magnanimous? I thought a man would. scorn so mean a revenge."

"I really must decline to have anything to do with a third person interfering in matters which concern only myself and Lady Martin Pomeroy."

"And you refuse to return those letters?"
"Certainly."

"Because they are hers, and it is I who ask for them? You need not make that, at least, your reason. What ground have you for supposing them to be written by Lady Martin? I grant that she was I grant that she was cognisant them; that her maid gave them to you. But do you know her writing so well? She may have been foolish, she may not have acted always as Lord Martin's wife should have done; but do you imagine for a moment that she would in writing compromise herself with you? Keep your letters; but let them laugh who win. Even a lawyer may be de-

I saw him start, and felt his eyes fiash on me. It was well that the darkness hid my face, and that he could not see how my trembling belied the cool tones whose beld-ness I inwardly marvelled at.
"Do you dare," he said, "to tell me that

Lady Martin did not write them?"

"Bare' is a strong word to use, Mr. Carden

"Pool! Do you expect me to believe that trumped-up tale? For what reason, pray, am I entreated to return them?" "It is I, not Lady Martin, who asks you.

They are of no use to you, and I will give five hundred pounds for them. There are only four; it is not bad value." "Lady Martin offered me a thousand."

So I suppose: but my offer is in good faith. You mean that hers was not?"

"Head what you like to, make of my words, Mr. Cardyon. I offer no explanation. I have discovered—she who had learned to you has taught me-that you writing to her, pretending to be in love with

her, while to me -- "
Ha took the ha t I offered him. It was a last, bitter, and desperate attempt to save Gwendoline. I did not think he could hurt me, but indeed I hardly considered it then.
Anything to rescue poor unhappy Gwendoline, at the mercy, as she had truly said, of
one utterly mercile's.

I broke off abruptly. I dared not say more; and with wildly-beating heart I stood look-

ing down on the ground, shivering with fest frost field to foot. \*\*

He paused to think over his next move. I hoped that he would think the owner of the Grange would pay him a more remunerative price than he could win from Lady Martin Pomeroy. I thought he would name some it would be more profitable thus to terrorise over me than over her, for he must see that there was no chance of winning Gwendoline. He answered in the ingratiating tones I had ever hated; but I was fool enough to think they proved me the victor, puzzled though I was.
"It shall be," he said, "exactly as you

wish. I will give the letters to you, but to you only. For your sake and Lady Martin's. I can trust to no other hands. me to-morrow evening at nine o'clock; you shall have them."

"I shall be here."

"This is too near the high-road. I will meet you by the shrubbery gate. Give my compliments to Lady Martin Pomeroy, and tell her that when she is frank she need not fear me. I retaliate only on those who de-ceive me. Don't stay out longer, Viola; it is late and cold."

I hurried away, and ran across the close-cut turf to the Grange. I opened the door, and passed from the ghostly rustling trees and the night-air into the dark corridor, and then into the warm lighted hall, and, as I came there, I was brought suddenly face to face with Hilda.

Her cold blue eyes met me with a haughty sta:e

"I thought you were up-stairs with Gwen-

doline," she said.
"I was," I answered.

"You have been out," she said, looking up and down my dress, at my carelessly-fastened shawl, my rough hair, and perhaps heeding too my white face and panting breath. I had taken off my veil when I met Mr. Carden.

"Yes, in the garden." And then I went up-stairs and to Gwendoline's room.

She was sitting just where I had left her.

and looked up with great wistful eyes and quivering mouth. She did not speak. "I have seen him. You need fear nothing I said.

"Have you them—the letters? You cannot have done it, Viola! I have been thinking while you were away that I ought not to have involved you in my wretchedness. You cannot have conquered him! It would be easier to tame a tiger."

"You shall have the letters to-morrow," I answered. "He has promised to give them

"Child, is it true? Has he made you promise nothing? She rose, still holding by herehair. There was a world of wild anxiety, struggling fright, and yearning distrustful hope in her eyes. "I offered him a thousand pounds, and he would not relent."

"There is no bribe and no promise; but he knows his game is useless."

when she would let herself be convinced, she began to cry; and I had to sit beside and comfort her for an hour.

CHAPTER XX.

Lord Martin Pomeroy camb the next day. The whole house was in excitement. He was a man whorwas beginning to be talked about in the political world a swell as the longabsent husband of Gwendoline. She was nervous and agitated, and talked to me restlessly of him. He was so good and honor-able ar steadfast; and her piteous eyes sought my face, asking me more plainly than words if I thought be could forgive her

She gave orders to the mald for her most becoming dress, and put jewels which he had given her, and which she had not worn for a twelvementh, on her white neck, and arms, and looked at herself in the arms, and looked at herself in the glass, wondering if she had lost the beauty which won him, or if in the days of her rebellioushe had learned to despise it.

when he arrived, she did not press forward to welcome him, but stood a little back from the group in the hall, a bright color flickering in her fair cheeks, her large eyes sparkling and flashing with a golden light, her golden hair glowing beneath the gleam
of a lamp, and in it one great crimson flower of the color of the rich velvet that trimmed her shimmering white dress

I saw that his portrait had told me no lies.
The tail, well-hullt man with the decided mouth and the keen eyes, was a man to rethe ear, the clasp of his hand was firm, and his tones were kind and clear. He greeted his sisters-in-law with brotherly friendliness, but his eyes sought his wife at once. And when he saw her, and saw too the ex-pression of her face, there came a softness and a gladness into his own that made it handsome. He strode across the hall to her, and took her in his arms and kissed her.

At dinner Gilbert and Ulric joined us. I

scarcely know how it went off; but I knew that Gwendoline was battling with happiness against a few remaining fears. The presence of Lord Martin, almost a stranger to three of us, threw a certain reserve over our talk, and I was nervous and beginning to dread what miserable results might follow if Crawford Carden should break his word and seek to divide this newly-united husband and wife. I could not help watch-ing them and wondering what would happen; would he forgive her folly?

"You are very quiet to night," Hilds suddenly said to ma. "I suppose it is because

of your position as the hostess, as lady of the Grange."
Lord Martin looked across the table at me

as she spoke in a clear bell-like voice, with as sne spoke in a clear beli-like voice, with a little smile on her proud lips. His eyes were very searching, even in a cursory glance, but they were kind; he might have expected the Grange as his wife's fortune, but he showed nothing but the most courteous consideration for me.

I felt the color rising in my face, the hotter for the laugh I attempted in answer. I was surprised by Hilda's remark, for it was not often she addressed me, and never could I remember that she had thus openly and smilingly alluded to Gilbert's inheritance. I did not know this was but part of a determined scheme.

When dinner was over, the gentlemen joined us directly in the drawing-room. Annis and Ulric, Lord Martin and Gwendoline sat together and laughed and talked, and

sat together and laughed and saked, and Lord Martin told of his life ahroad.

"Shall you be willing, Gwendoline," he asked, "to go back with me and share all the little deprivations a life abroad must have? They shall be as few as it is possible to make them, and there are many atoning placeting. I have you can make up your pleasures. I hope you can make up your mind to it;" and he looked at her earnestly. She answered, in very low, trembling accents-

"If you will have me."

Hilda was at the piano, and she had sum-moned Gilbert to her side to turn over the pages of her music, and was carrying on a light conversation with him. Her pink dress, with its full sleeves and square bodice and thick white ruff, as in a picture by some old master, suited to perfection her fair face and pale yellow hair, dressed high and entwined pearls.

I looked at the dainty Dresden clock on

the mantelplece; its hands pointed to five minutes to nine. No one seemed to be heed-ing me greatly, so I slipped out of the brilliant room, with its pictures and china and velvet seats, its flower-scented music-laden

Out of doors the night was warm and stitl and fine. There was no wind to child me, and indeed I was in a fever-heat as I stoke through the dark copse, hearing the music grow fainter and fainter to my ears, and casting one look back at the light streaming through the windows upon the terrace-walk. I could still see its gleam through the trees when I stood by the shrubbery wicket.

Mr. Carden was not there, and, when pres

ently he appeared, he was full of apologies, shich I paid no heed. Then he began asking a variety of questions concerning Lord Martin.

'Mr. Carden," I said, "they will answer all these questions at the Grange. You know what I have come for. Please do not detain

me longer than necessary."
"A thousand pardons! I will not keep you an unnecessary moment," he answered. I did not guess the delay was necessary to him; he was only waiting for the curtains to be drawn across the bright gleaming window, a preconcerted signal. He drew forth

You have been playing with edged tools," he said. "You knew I loved you; you knew you were leading me to suppose that I was not distasteful to you—"

"How dare you say so?" I interrupted

passionately.
"Do not be angry with me now," he said. "You have chosen otherwise and L of course, am bound to accept that decision. But you have treated me very hardly; can you deny it? Was it fair and womanly to empt me with such letters as these? if Gilbert Gascoigne heard of your conduct, or Lord Martin of his wife's?"

It seemed safer to keep silent than to try to answer his questions; so I kept silent.
"I soon," he went on, "fathomed the little plot, and to you, not Gwendoline, I yielded to you, not Gwendoline, I consented to give the letters back. You say it was her thought, this plot to entrap me, to show you I could flirt with her when she chose to commence the flirtation; and I can but accept a lady's word. But it is proof, Viola, that you did love me if you caused Gwendoline to resort to such a subterfuge. It was natural she should vilify me to save the Grange for her cousin against the wish o Richard Gascoigne, whose happiest convic tion was that I, whom he pleased to call his faithful friend, had won you. I do not won-der at Gwendoline Pomeroy's manœuvres; but you, whom I thought all that was true and sweet and fair—I cannot understand you, Viola!

## . TO BE CONTINUED. Flesh Food.

The first men were, perhaps not even able to catch wild animals; nature almost forced them to content themselves with a frugal diet And even supposing a stout child, left to the instruction of its instincts, were to be locked up with a lamb or a small goat and a full set of butcher's tools, would the starving infant try to save its life at the expense of its fellow-kids? Hardly sooner than a hungry pather would try to still his hunger with a bagful of apples. The panther, in the child's place, would need but little encouragement to turn the lamb into mutton, and the child would ask no better fun than a private interview with an apple-sack. The lessons of anatomy could explain the results of that experiment. Our whole organism is strictly that of a frugivorous animal. Our entrails bear no resemblance to those of a flesh-eating brute. ' Our dentition is entirely different from that of the carnivorous wolf or the omnivorous pig, but, tooth for tooth, corresponds with that of the fruit-eating monkey. Our hands are made for tree-climbing and appleplucking, rather than for scratching and fearing.—Cincinnati Enquirer. No Great Advantage.

Mr. Highlive (looking up from the paper)-"Well, well! Wonders; will never cease! They've got so now that they can photograph in colors."

Mrs. Highlive (glancing at his nose) -"I think, my dear, you'd better get your picture taken before the old process is abandoned."-New York Week-

A.Jersey farmer came into Fhiladelphia scently with fireen plants which he sold recently with first the which he sold fact there is a gigantic fig true in the for \$700. It is not an unusual thing to yard of F. Tucker, of that place, the find pearls in New Jersey. They are roots of which have filled the bottom of often obtained in large and valuable specifies well, which is thirty-two feet deep. mens in the shell known is the unio. In 1857 a pearl of the luster, weighing ninety three grains, was found at Not.h Brook near Paterson. It became known as the "Queene pearl." and was sold by Tiffany & Co. to the Empress Eugenie of France for \$2,500.
The reported organi ation of a company

the reported organization of a company to raise black cats for their fur is not a new thing of its kind. The law reports of the state of Maryland contain what is known as the "Black Cat Case." a suit growing out of the claim of a man who had acted as manager of a similar enterprise for Cobel Casroll, on Poplar island in the Chesancas hay. island, in the Chesapeake bay.

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A Southern newspaper has a word of rebuke for those thoughtlesss bon vivants who will throw their banana skins on the A scientific journal states that a little

sugar put on the hands with soap will greatly increase its lather and cleansing and will remove dirt, chemical stains, etc. A dog in New York joined in pursuit of

a thief, and overtaking him seized him by the coattails until a policeman came up and arrested the man, 'then after barking several times, the dog slouched off.

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land, but with more expedition and a better spirit, and they are spreading into and taking possession of the equally fertile prairies and park lands of the territories beyond, which, with great enterprise, they have, gridironed with railways. The New York Sun, in an article on the Canadian provinces west of the Red River, said that people from those parts smiled at the stunted grain in the more castern districts of the continents. Said the Sun: who have seen many seasons of Minnesota wheat-raising said in Manitoba last week that they had never looked upon such wheat-fields before, and the St. Paul-Journal speaks of that country as "The future granary of the try as "The future granary of the world, which, with beckening fingers, invites the home-hungering people of the congested east to its hospitable and rich domain."

6. W. Dunn, the California naturalist, has collected over 70,000 insects belonging to the hornwinged family, 500 of the cricket tribe and about 4,000 butterflies, and numberless rare plants and animals.

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nagerie that does not eat peanuts. Many species in the cages were much averse to peanuts, but the persistence of the children in forcing them upon every creature there has had such an effect that even the lions and pelicans, and everything except the snakes, have felt obliged to acquire the peanut habit.

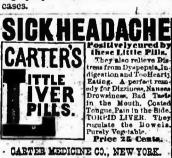


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From the Leslie Local.

A Jackson man who prefaces his letter with the remark that he turned over a new teaf January 1, writes the Detroit News the following receipe for ridding at house of rats: We were just on the eve of mov ing into other quarters when an idea struck me. I purchased two bricks of limberger cheese and two pounds of brimstone. I cut the cheese into small bits and mixed with the satanic powder, put the compound into an iron vessel and placed the same in the center of the celler. I then removed all estables (which we were compelled to keep in tin lined boxes,) then closing windows and doors, set fire to the "sinners doom." Twenty-four hours thereafter I took's twenty-toot pole, with a book fastened to one end and jerked a cellar window out. After twenty-four hours more I ventured into the cellar and to my great joy and surprise I gathered up seven bushels and a half of dead rats, which had been enticed into the cellar by the theese and suffocated by the fumes of sulphur before they could get back to their holes.

From the Rochester Era.

About two o'clock Sunday morning the family of W. S. Starring was awakened suddenly from slumber by heavy footsteps approaching their house and immediately after a loud pounding at the door, with a demand to be let in. Hastilyarising Starring went to the window and discovered a huge darkey at the door, who seemed determined to enter. He began to beg in a piteous manner to be allowed to come in and thaw out. Starring told him to go to the hotel, but the "coon" insisted upon coming in then and there. He was finally. pursuaded to leave, but returned a few minutes later, more determined than ever to enter. Starring being satisfied that the poor fellow was crazy, did not attempt to thatm him, although the man threatened to shoot if not admitted. After trying a tew times to beat the door down he finally teft, going towards the Curtis mill-pond and disappearing. Had the fellow succeeded in gaining an entrance Starring de. clares he would have shot the rascal, as he was prepared for him, but is glad he was got obliged to. The same fellow visited the house of A. E. Collins the same night, dout was driven away at the point of athed-slat.

Here's the way they do the marriage ac down in Mississippi, according to the Brandon News: "L. D. Stewart of Como stole a bale of cotton on which there were two deeds of trust, sold it and got married on the proceeds. He is in jail now."

as old army musket on Wednesday of last week. He "drew a bead" on a red squirrel and fired, but, as is apt to be the case with some of these old guns, the butt proved to be the more dangerous end. The gun exploded, a piece of the barrel striking Charlle on the forehead and stretching him on the ground where he lay unconscious for some time. He also received injuries in one hand, but dounts his escape miraculous.

Ernest Matheson, gunsmith, who has a shop south of Saginaw street bridge, went to Detroit last week Wednesday. Thurs. day night he was at the D. & M. depot in Detroit, apparently to take the train for stome, when he was selzed with insanity. He crossed over to Windsor and was so violent that it took five men to arrest him. He attempted to take his life by cutting this throat with a safety plu, but made a slevenly job of it. Thursday night be was brought to Pontisc by a Detroit physician and set free at the depot. Deputy Bloom, burg tound him on Saginaw S'rest. His insanity kad taken a religious turn and h prayed voxiferou-ly on the streets and inthe jail. He was taken to the saylum yes-

MAINE'S GOLD FIELDS. the Indications Along the East Brench

The extent of the gold-bearing area of the fields that were discovered re-cently in Maine is a matter of conecture the prospecting having been only along the Swift river and its branches principally the east branch and the inquiries on the subject have been so numerous that the Portland Argus has published a description of the operations and indications from a correspondent at Byron.

The operations on the east branch have extended three miles. For two miles from its mouth the river rushes through a narrow gorge the mountains closing in and leaving only narrow banks. The bedrock is usually in sight on each side, and in the hardpacked gravel that covers it in places the masses of bowlders and broken bedrock on the shores and the crevices of the ledges considerable gold has been found

For the next two miles the mountains fall away from the river, and the valley opens out to a width of half a mile. The basin is a net-work of gravel bars of modified glacial drift and old channels in the soft bed-rock, many of them being deeper than the present bed of the river. The river has a fall of 200 or 300 feet through the basin, which has been purchased by one company. Beyond the basin the mountains come together again, and the bed-rock comes to the surface.

The top soil in the fields and woods carries considerable gold dust. The bed-rock and gravel gold ranges in sizes from clover seed to pieces worth \$10 to \$15. The land along the river is owned by lumber companies and a few farmers, and small sections can not be bought. The men who have worked the fields will not talk much about the quantity of gold that has been mined. The finest gold that has been obtained by washing is in the form of slender threads and sprays. and the larger pieces indicate the elfect of intense heat.

Three theories are advanced in regard to the fields. One is that glucial drift carried the gold there, another is that the quartz veins that cross the valley have been worn away, and the third is that the quartz formations were melted by intense heat.

## A Valuable Battle.

"I used to be a customs inspector in New York," said Robert Grosch, who is at the Occidental. "We had received advices that some diamonds were to be smuggled in, and one day when a passenger steamer arrived saw a young couple with a small child and a suspicious-looking handbag which the mother carried. The husband went to another part of the steamship, and I stepped up to the young mother and told her I would have to examine the hand-bag. She looked startled and turned a little pale I fancied but said: All right sir, just hold the babby, and I'll un-lock it for you.' I took the little fellow in my arms and shook the rattle, which he had in his hand, and he laughed and crowed while his mamma opened the diminutive value, and demonstrated to my satisfaction that it contained no dutiable goods. I searched in vain for the diamonds, and when my chief afterward learned that the baby's rattle which I had shaken to amuse the child contained several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds he discharged me and that's how I happen to be selling dry goods."— Seattle Press Times.

The Strength of Animals' Jawa

A few years ago M. Felix Plateu, a noted scientist made a series of experiments with insects to determine their muscular force. He found that a cockchafer could draw fourteen times its own weight and a bee twenty times. From this he argued that, weight for weight, a cockchafer is twenty-one times stronger than a horse and a bee thirty times. Soon after another Frenchman, M. Paul Bert, noticing the terrific snap of a crocodile's jaw, proceeded to experiment with one of

he creatures. Having securely fastened the lower iaw and feet to a table he attached a dynamo meter, to the cord which secured the upper jaw to a beam above. The crocodile being angered by a slight electric shock, was induced to snap its teeth. The dynamometer showed that the beast, which weighed 120 pounds, made an effort to 508 pounds in closing its jaws. A dog was found to thave a little less muscular power. weight for weight than a crocodile.—Chicago News.

With some cultured cliques, the latest fads include the study of the Spanish language. German and Russian have had their day, and too many people speak these tongues for the poyglot competitor for laurels to feel that he or she can rest on those already acquired. The language of kings, as it has been called, is there-fore to be next exploited, and anything Spanish is to come in favor—the old, slow, graceful style of dance that grandees used to walk through, for one thing; the high comb and perhaps the mantilla as a theatre confure, also the very few Spanish authors that Anglo-Saxons ever cultivate.

THE AFFECTIONATE WHALE.

Marpooning the Young in Order to Catch the Parent.

No other member of the animal kingdom displays more maternal affection than the whale, especially if its calf is harpooned, says the Detroit Free Press. The harpooner never throws his harpoon into the little one with the intention of killing it, for if his is done the mother will instantly forsake it. If alive and struggling, however, dam can be easily enticed toward the boat to meet its fate. Knowing this, the whale fishermen always strike a calf if possible, and thus often make captures that could not be effected under other circumstances.

As soon as the dam becomes aware of the sharing of her young she rushes toward it, encourages it to swim away, and even assists by taking it under her fin. She seems to lose all regard for her own safety, and boldly attacks the boat containing the whatemen, or circles about it totally regardless of the harpoons that are hurled at her and enter her flesh.

Capt. Scroseby relates a striking instance of this affection. One of his harpooners struck a "sucker." as the calves are generally called, and in a few moments the mother rose close to the boat Seizing the young one she dragged out of the boat about 600 feet of the line and disappeared beneath the water. Rising again she darted to and fro, frequently stopping short and suddenly changing her direction. For a long time she acted in this manner, and so solicitous was she for the welfare of her offspring that she seemed totally oblivious to any danger to herself. One of the boats finally approached near enough to allow a harpoon to be thrown at the dam. After two failures one of the instruments struck her, but she made no attempt to escape, but on the contrary allowed three other boats to gather about her, and was eventually killed without any further resistance

Other authorities claim that in some instances the females desert their calves in order to save themselves, but this assertion has never been proved beyond contradiction, the fact being well established that only in isolated cases has this been observed by either scientists or whalemen.

TO KILL TIME.

The Mathematical Crank Gets in More Work.

A man whose head is bulging with mathematical problems has calculated the disposition of every hour of daily life of an average man, and tells just how many hours a man of fifty has devoted to his toilet, meals, or news-

paper.
.'Let us assume," said he 'that the sleeping hours of an average man will number eight daily. That is one-third of his time, so that in fifty years your man will have slept, all told sixteen years and eight months. The man who is shaved daily at fifty years probably had his face scraped not oftener than three times per week at twenty-five years, while during his first eighteen years a raisor never fouched his face.

·Say that the semi-centenarian has averaged two shaves a week for fifty years, that will give 5,200 scrapes in the half century. At an average of fifteen minutes per shave, the time devoted to this one small element of life will run up to fifty-four days and four hours.

"If a man should not shave in fifty years, and then attempt to make up his proportion all at once, he would have to shave night and day for nearly two months. The average man who is not limited to twenty minutes for dressing, breakfast and catching the train consumes thirty minutes in getting inside his clothing in the morning. .. Half an hour per day for fifty years would amount to one year, fif-teen days, and five hours, so that if a man should dress himself at the start in life for the whole fifty years, he would pass two weeks beyond his first birthday anniversary, and this means working twenty-four hours per day."

Remarkable cases of precocious intellectuality, preceding future power rather than weakness or early decay, were John Stuart Mill, who read Greek at three; and Macaulay, who read incessantly from the time he was three years old; but ordinary humanity is slower and should not be unduly hastened. It is found to be undoubtedly the case that progress in learning is far more rapid in the great majority of children when they are left without any systematic attempt to teach them until the seventh year at least has been reached. This rapidity will more than counterbalance any apparent tardiness in beginning, and there is much less chance of evil conse-

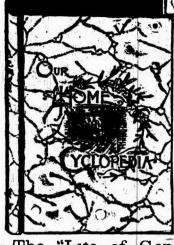
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Mrs. G. S. Wheeler is down with the la grippe.

Misses Nellie and Lottie Curis gave party to a number of their young friends on Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Israel Packard was suddenly at tacked with in grippe on Friday night of last week. She was so bad for a time that Mr. Packard did not dare leave her to go for a doctor. She is better at present writing.

Wm. Murray's team became frightened while hitched near the depot, one day last week, and started to run away. They had run only a short distance when both feli down and became tangled in the harness-No serious damage done to team or wagon. D. W. Wheeler shipped a car load of

lumber to Detroit parties Tuesday.

Miss May Hough of Detroit is the guest of Miss Dora VanAtta.

Hello! brother correspondent from North ville, we are much obliged to you for your kind' remarks in your items of last week We are glad to know that you appreciate a list of good items. Now if there is any thing that we may do to help you along just let us know and we will be pleased to Yours truly,

We see a broad smile on the face of Abe VanAuken, jr, the cause is an eight pound girl which came to his house last Monday.

Wm. Boyla of Detroit was in town last Monday.

## Stark.

cial Correspondence to the MAIL.

Mrs. Henry Dean returned last Thurs day from a few weeks sojourn in Detroit

No school this week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Kate Rathburn

Mrs. Beverage, Mrs. Lyon and two daugh ters spent last Tuesday at E. Sackett's

The Ladles' Ald society of Newburg met at Mrs. Henry Hoysington's last Friday. A goodly number were present and a very pleasant time enjoyed.

the death of Mrs. H. Hooker formerly a well known resident of this place but of recent years a resident of West Virginia.

The sad news reached here last week of

Edmund Bennett is sojourning in Detroit a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Meade.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stark is with her parents, be. ing very sick at this writing.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Amelia Crosby, daughter of Col. Wm. Wight of this place. Her remains will be brought to Stark and interred in Livonia Center cemetery.

George Duggan has commenced filling his ice house with ice from Charles Mining's pond.

The suit between Thomas Sherwood and Hubert Leslie before John Minock of Redford was quashed Tuesday.

The farm sale of stock and farm tools will be next Tuesday, Jau. 19, on the farm owned by Wm. Latreille.

## Denton.

nos to the MAIL

Mr. Palmer, our wagon maker, has sold his place to August Shultz for \$800 and has bought a place in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Charles Barlow moved to Ypsilanti last week and will keep boarding house there. We shall all miss her very much as she is an exemplary woman.

Gurdeon Sines, who is teaching in Ham. tramck is home on the sick list.

Elder Lewis is holding revival meetings here with marked success. Many an old sinner have been redeemed from the beggar elements of the world and are now

singing praise to the Most High. John O'Connel, our blacksmith, is kept busy doing the work for his numerous pat rons. John is happy when surrounded with work.

T. Moon and bride returned from their trip last Saturday, being absent two weeks He set up the cigars for the boys, conse quently not a horn was tooted.

Mr. Deyo sold his house and lot to Mr. Albian and will now live with his son. William, on the farm, the rest of his de clining years.

A young man of this place started out with a jockey's outfit last September, conalsting of a horse worth \$140, a jack-knife and stick. He made rapid advancement it is said, in lying and whittling, but has completely failed financially. His liabilities consisted of the herse, \$40. road car:, single harness, overcoat and a pair of mittens. Hist assets are a mulley calf, a bound pup and a black eye. He says as soon as he can aquit himself of the two charges brought against his fair name, one for assault and

the other for slander, he will resign forever and ever the profession of a jockey.

Denton is becoming quite an extensive milk depot. The farmers' are paid monthly and they say they never had so much money in their lives before, from their

Charles King is under the doctor's care also A. Gohram and wife. Dr. Arnold atlends them.

Miss Mamie Anderson since the death of her grandfather, Lewis Barlow, has been engaged in Ypsilanti.

A. Howe of Wayne was seen on our streets Saturday, causing the blind to see with his late improved eye glasses which he was selling.

Hon. John Strong visited John W. Gillespie and family tast Thursday.

Geo. Napp has returned to California after visiting his many friends in this and other vicinities.

Geo. Cook of Ypsilanti attended the fu neral of his mother at Howell last week. She was the youngest sister of our much esteemed-citizen, Mr. Woodruf.

We have tokens of the near approach of our -pring elections by meeting upon our streets those who desire to become candidates for the several offices in the township. My motto is, let the people choose the timber from which they desire to make candidates.

Theodore Ditman sold his farm north of Wayne to his brother for \$1500 and has bought part of the Glass farm in Denton's

Geo. Amerine is feeding a nice lot of steers for the spring market. George is a wide-awake kind of a farmer and makes

Denton has three stores, saw and grist mill, postoffice, two placksmith shops, milk factory, two wagon shops, but no shoeshop.

## Mead's Mills.

orrespondence to the MAIL. Farmers' are hoping that we shall have

sleighing. Mrs. Loud spent last week in Plymouth

visiting friends. Mrs. J. Martin has not returned from

Detroit as vet. Mrs. Hod Greene has been suffering with

grippe the last few days. Cal. Thomas was on the sick list last

week H. Hughes, who has been suffering from stomach difficulty for some time; does not improve much we are sorry to say.

Grippe has taken possession of a part of the nousehold at Joel Bradner's

A company of merry makers spent Saturday evening at N. T. Sly's.

Miss Edith Pomeroy of Northville Sun dayed with friends in this place. Geo. Greene's mustange ran away one lay last week and strange to say they did

no damage to themselves or the wagon. Our Sunday school is well attended this winter. Praise service is held on Friday

evening.

## Livonia.

pondence to THE MAIL Nellson Everett, an old pioneer, died at

his home in the Northwest part of this town on Jan. 6th, '92. The funeral was held at his residence the following Saturday and he was enterred in the Union burrying ground in this place. Mr. Everett was 81 years old and had lived in this town over 50 years and was highly respected by his friends and neighbors.

Charles Base has had an offer to go to Chicago and boss a gang of carpenters on the World's Fair buildings.

Mrs. N. B. Kingsley is on the sick list. Mr. Bowman and wife of Detroit visited John Mow at this place last Sunday.

George Bentley is quite slck at this writing.

Mathew Myres from near Oyid visited his father in the north part of this town last week.

The Grangers had a large turn out at their meeting held in this village last Fri-

day. A good time is reported. Elder Church of Plymouth will preach in the union church at this place next

Sunday at half past two o'clock. There was not a very large turn out at the social held at D. Wolfroms last Friday evening, on account of the extreme cold

weather. Some of our young folks attended the birthday party held at the residence of Frank Gates of Newburg last Saturday

evening. J. H. Patterson is preparing to repaint all of his buildings.

Wm. B. Ewing has a large gang of men chopping wood east of the Center on the

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. SNELL, Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1891. For sale by Chaffee & Hunter

Customer (to dry goods clerk)—"You have called me a liar; you must take that back." Clerk—"We nover take anything back. But I can change it for you; how would you like to be called a thieft"—

"Rosalie has adopted an idea that makes all the girls awfully jealous."
"What is that!" "Why she has taken all her engagement rings of last summer and had them made into a chain for her pug."

-Harper's Bazar. "What is the matter with your baro-meter! It acts as if it were craxy."
"There's one of them rain-producing men experimenting over in the next field, and the blamed thing don't know whether to indicate rain or fair weather."—Judge.

Mrs. Reider-"I see the man who been exchange editor for the Daily Night for twenty years is dead." Mr. Reider— "My! my! I'm sorry to hear that. Now they'll put some young fellow in his place, and they'll be printing all the old jokes over again."—Street & Smith's Good

She-"Why didn't your friend Dashe way come to the whist party!" He—"I believe he had some difficulty about getting his dress suit." She—Why, didn't his tailor send it in time!" He—"Oh, that wasn't it. There didn't happen to be one in the place that would fit him."— Clothier and Furnisher. Undertaker-"We have a great many

Undertaker—"We have a great many funerals to attend to now, and if the cortege moves at a slow pace it will cost you a great deal more to bury your husband than if we trot." Widow—"How—much—more?" Undertaker—"At least \$100." Widow—"I—er—think we'd better trot. My husband was very fond of fast horses." -New York Weekly.

## SCIENCE AND MECHANIC ARTS

A new method of diverting and healing the insane of Blackwell's Island, N. Y., is to have them rehearse in comedy.

The bacilli of tuberculesis has been found in the dust of railway cars used the continent in which consumptive patients had been carried.

Prof. Foote of Philadelphia recently read a paper in Washington giving a graphic description of the meteoric ore containing diamonds which was lately discovered in Arizona.

A disinfectant which combines cheap-ness with general worth is found in per-manganate of potash. One ounce will make a bucketful of disinfectant. It is a crystal and can be kept in this state until ready for use.

The study of the passage of Wolfe's comet through the Pleiades has been interesting. Stars lying beyond the comet were quite plainly visible through the tail of the comet, showing the absence of solid matter in the comet.

One of the most interesting practical inventions lately put thon the market is from a knitting machine manufactory in Dreadeh, Germany, the apparatus in some respects resembling an ordinary knitting machine in its make up. It can readily be employed as such on both round and flat but is especially adapted for varigated patterns in their usual diversity.

theory of the light of the aurors borealis was evolved from the analysis of the light by the spectroscope, which showed that it was caused by electrical discharges among the particles of meteoric dust in the atmosphere. The broad red line of the spectrum of from is shown in all these cases, and thus upholds the theory, as it is well known that the principal part of meteors is metalic iron.

According to the recently published ex According to the recently published experience of a German engineer one of the most satisfactory methods of treating wire ropes to insure their better preservation is to boil graphite in tallow and apply this butter-like mixture either with a brush or let the rope run through a vessel of trumpet form, filled with the grease, the lubrication to be repeated about every four weeks; this treatment is found to be a protection against rust. is found to be a protection against rust, preventing also abrasion when the rops comes in contact with any hard bodies or

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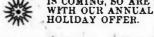
Croup, whooping cough and bronchitls immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.— Chaffee & Hunter.

My whole family had been suffering from terrible colds on their lungs. I called at my druggist's and procured a bottle of Duliam's Great German 25 cent cough cure and I can safely recommend it as the best cough remedy that I ever bought ROBT. CONNER. liveryman, Flint, Mich. Don't Cough! Cough! Cough! but get a bottle and try it. For sale by Chaffee & Hunt-

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as. At assession of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of December, in the wear one thousand eight bundred and ninety one. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Adaline Grosby,

ecceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Calvin B.
Trosby, graying that administration of said estate
may be granted to him, or some other suitable peraon,
It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth day o
January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor
at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing as

sa and Process Once, to appointed to hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

\*\*PRGAR O DURFET Judge of Probate

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate
Dy.)
HOMER A. FLINT, Register.
225-27 A true copy.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, in Chancery.
At as a salon of said court, held at the court room, in the city of Detroit, in said courly, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1891. Present, Hon. George Gartner, Circuit Judga.

in the city of Derivit, in succession, the city of December, A. D. 1891. Present, Hon. George Gariner, Circuit Judge.

Delmer H. Dunton, et al., complainants vs. Robert Ballantyne; et al., detendants.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Kobert Ballantyne is not a resident of this state, but resides at Windsor in the Province of Ontario, (Canada), on motion of E. T. Wood, complainants solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Kobert Ballantyne cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he c-use his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served chassid complainants solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this cruer; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as contessed by the said non-resident defendant.

fendant. (DEORGE GARTNER, Circuit Judge. E. T. WOOD, Complainants Solicitor. 224-230

E. T. Wood, Complainants Solicitor. 224-230

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as, A. Wassesion of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one: Present, Edgar O. Durfes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Veley, doceased. Bullah Passage administratix of the estate of said deceased has ing rendered to this court her final administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the twelfth day of January next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition,

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published two successive weeks previous to said

Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judgeof Proba
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MURICAGE. Sal.B.—Warrens default his been made by Cherles J. Lowrie of Detr. is Michigan to Warren P. Reed and Mirism Reed of the ashe place, dated the fiftee th day of March. A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Wayne and Biats adversald on the fifteenth day of March. A. D. 1890 in Liber 218 of Morrigages on page 48 and whereas by reason or said default there is claimed to be due and unpud at this date upon said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same including principal and interest, and an atomy fee of thirty-five collars, provided for in said mortgage, in case the same should be foreclosed. In all the sum of one thousand nine-hundred twenty-two and (2-18) dollars, (1922-2-100), and so suit or proceeding having heeu justifieted, either at law or in chancery to recove the same, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is bereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in asid mertgage contained and of \$3e\$ sistures of the Nister of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public ascition to the highest bidder yn Saturdsy the Sthay of March. A. D. 1892 at 12 olclock, doon, at the Westerly door of the City Hall, the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held in the city of Detroit, the prehises described in said mortgage, not heretofore released by us from said mortgage, not heretofore released by the founded-definity-sity (38) to three-hundred-invery-eight (1965) it two-hundred-invery-eight (1965) both inclusive; three-hundred-offity-eight (296) both inclusi

IN the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne.

TN the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne.

In Chancery.

Lulu Attison, Compisionnt, agat. Hiram Attison, Defendant, Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the consty of Wayne, in Chancery at Detroit, on the third day of Lecember, A. D. 1991. It waitsfactorily appearing to the count by ambayti on file, that the defendant, Huram Attison is not a readent of this state and that his last place of residence was in this state and that his last place of residence cannot be secretalned. On motion of R. V. Langdon, Compisionall's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said Hiram Attison cause his appearance to be enteside herein within five months from the date of this state and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Compisionant's full of complaints to be fill dand a copy thereof to be served on said Compisions Solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said by the said unappeaded of the service on him of a copy of said by the said unappeaded of the said office of the said will be taken as don'te-seed by the said unappeaded of the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein perserribed for his appeaded on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein perserribed for his appearance.

Dated this 3d day of December, A. D. 1801.

ance.

Duted this 3d day of December, A. D. 1801.

LEWIN C. WATSO.

Cir. uit Court Commissioner, Wayne County.

A true copy.

SAMUEL NTEWART, Deputy Register.

R. V. LANGDON, Schicker for Complainant.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as.

County of Wayne.

Notice is bereby given that it is my intention to apply to the Prubate Court for sold county, on the inith day of February, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order changing my names from Harriet Cook Marsh to Harriet Cook.

Dated, Detroit, December 1st, 1891.

HARMIST COOK MARSH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Two brick stores: also optings and 3% acres of laud near deput, Milan, Mich. House and lot in Huwell and 51 vacent lots in Oxord, Mich. Also 160 acres in Kausas. Inquire at this office

MORTGAGE SALE-Whereas default has Moreower SALE—whereas default has
been made in the conditions of a certain
mortgage, dated the 4th day of April, 1885.
executed by John J. Deppert and Elizabeth
Deppert, his wife, and recorded in the office
of the register of deeds of Wayne county,
Michigan on the 4th day of April, 1885, in
liber 122 of mortgages on page 312. And,
whereas, the amount claimed to be due on whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is four hundred and thirty-six dollars and fifty-cents (\$436.50), and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount claimed to be due or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of January, 1892, at 12 o'clock moon, standard time, at the westerly or Griswold street entrance to the city hall in the city of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where, the circuit court for said county is held) by virtue of the power of saie conis held) by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortrage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortrage, together with the cost and charges of sale, and interest, to wit: and charges of sale, and interest, to wit:
All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the city of Detroit. Wayne county,
and state of Michigan, known and described
as follows: Lot No. one hundred and ten
of the subdivision of out lots Nos. 180, 182
and 184 of the L. Beaubien farm, so-called.
Dated October 19, 1891.

JOHN DEPPERT,
GRO W WOOL.

GEO. W. WOOL, Att'y. for Mortgages.

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, NOV. 14, 1891.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence pre-sented to the undersigned, it has been made source to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The First National Exchange Bank, of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, has complied with all the provisions of the has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking. Now, therefore, I. Edward S. Lacev, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The First National Exchange Bank, of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth, in the County of Wayra, and State of Michigan, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the revised statutes of the United States. In textiniony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 14th day of November, 1691.

E. S. LAGEY,

E. S. LAGEY, Compt. of the Currency SEAL No. 4649

One of those patient people who go grubbing about in search of eurious facts, announces that we owe the invention of the mosquito net to the Chinesa. The fiend who devised the mosquita, however, is unknown to fame, but has better earned an immortality of wos than any of his sooty companions.

In laboring to bring about uniformity in school books publishers are acting in their own financial interest. The aggravating evil of the present mixed system menaces the business of

the term diplomatic received no emphasis from them. On the contrary, they had the same conscientious sense of honor in affairs of state as in the ordinary affairs of life. Such straightforward honesty, coupled with delicate appreciation of where the limit of disclosure properly belongs, deserves far more admiration than the more artful word fencing.

useless in the chest of the miser compared with what it might become if the miser compared with what it might become if the chief of having the shadow on the sun-dial of the chief of having the shadow on the sun-dial of put into active circulation for the benefit of society.

ereignty" doctrine destroys any hope of united centralized prison government throughout the country; yet there may and there should be a more centralized prison management by the states themselves respectively, and also, through conference and agreement, more harmonious and uniform prison management among the states. The state, against whose laws all grades of criminals offend should take charge of all the prisoners, not leaving their treatment to the whim of local authorities. Throughout the whole field of preventative agencies, such as the charities, the churches and the schools, it seems meet that tho benevolence of societies and of individuals should be given full play: but when an act of crime is committed and the offender apprehended and received into custody, it should be to the state's custody and the state's treatment without let or hindrance from any other scurce whatever. The state must no longer shirk this duty, nor, allow disqualified and meddlesome individuals to assume it.

## TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE ON THE SUN-DIAL OF AHAZ.

A Sermon Full of Brightness and Good Cheer-Moralizing On the Flight of 'Time at the Close of Each Year.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 10, 18: 2 .- Dr. Talmage's sermon this morning was full of brightness and good cheer. He might have called it a recipe for happi-

mixed system menaces the business of the school book publishers. It threatens sooner or later, if continued to bring about school text-books printed by the state that will deprive private publishers of their market.

This much should be said of Ambassador Lytton and Minister Lowelt they did much to retrieve the smirched reputation of diplomacy as a branch of public service. They never practiced to deceive," nor juggled with words. The inviduous meaning of the term diplomatic received no emissions.

The clensydra or water-clock followed the sun-dial, and the sand-glass followed the clepsydra. Then came the candle-clock of Alfred the Great and the candle was marked into three parts, and while the first part was burning h gave himself to religion and while part was burning he gave himself to politic and while the third part was burning he gave and white the third part was burning he gave himself to rest. After awhile came the wheel and weight clock and Pope Sylvester the Sec-ond was its most important inventor. And the skill of centuries of exquisite mechanism toiled at the time-pieces until the world had the Vick's clock of the Fonteenth century. serves far more admiration than the more artful word fencing.

Bronzz cents are subject to more accidents than happen to any other United States coin. It is said that a genny changes hands in trade for once that's dime or nickel passes from one pocket to another. Being of small value these little pieces are not taken much care of. There are a thousand ways in which they get out of circulation and thus the minting of them has to be kept up continually. The metal blanks from which they are made from the simple process of stamping are turned out for Uncleasand prontact by a factory in Connecticut at the rate of a thousand for \$1. As they come from the machine fresh and now they look? like glittering gold.

A man may be filled with knowledge of many sorts—may, in fact, by the aid of a retentive memory, be a walking enclyclopedia of information and yet have very little power in himself. Ho can jettle the views of a hundred philosophers, but, has no philosophy of his own. He has the written histories of many nations at command, but of their underlying causes and principles he has no philosophy it still less could be supply them to the present living issues of the day. He may be able to quote poetry by the may be able to quote p

the into active circulation for the enefit of society.

We have not, nor can we well have national policu and the "state soverights" dustring dealtrage on the window graph of the solution of booking out of the window upon the sun-dial in the courtyard. While he watches the shadow on the dial the shadow hegins to retreat. Inthe courtyard. While he watches the shadow on the dial the shadow begins to retreat. Instead of going on toward six o'clock in the evening it goes back toward six o'clock in the morning. The fig poultice had been drawing for some time and, sure enough the boil broke and Hezekiah got well. Now I expect you will some on with your higher criticism and try to explain this away and say it was an optical delision of Hezekiah, and the shadow only seemed to go back or a cloud came oper and it was uncertain which way the shadow did go and as Hezekiah expected it to go back to took the action of his own mind for the retrograde movement. No, the shadow wint back on all the dials of that land and other lands. Turn to LL Chron, 33:31, and hudthat away off in Babylon the mighty men of the place noticed the same phenomenon. And it you do not like bible authority, turn over your copy of Heredotus and Sind khat away off in Egypt the popple noticed that there was sumething the matter with sfin. The fact is that the whole universe waits upon God and surs and moons and stars are not very big things to him, and he can with waits upon God and surspoid moost and stars are not very big things to him, and he can with his little finger turn back an entiry world as easily as you could set back the hour-hand or minute-hand of your clock or watch.

At the opening of a new year people are mor-nizing on the flight of time. You all feel that you are moving on toward sundown and muta of you are under a consequent depression propose this morning to set the hands on propose this morning to see for manager by some watches and clocks to golps the other way. I propose to show you haw you may make the shadow of your dial like the shadow on the dial of Ahaz to stop going forward and make it lackward. You think I have a big t fartaking on hand, but it can

done, if the same Lord who reversed the shadow in Herekian's courtward moveshipon to done, if the same Lerd was reversed the shadow in Herekun's courtyard inoveshipon us. While looking at the sun dial of Herekun's mought to we find the shadow retreating, we bought to learn that God courrols the shadows. We are all ready to acknowledge his management of the sunshine. We stand in their low of a bright morning and we say in our feelings if pot with so many words, "This life is from God, this warmth is from God." Or, we have a rush of prosperity, and we say, "These successes are from God. What a providential thing it was lought that lot just before the rise of real center. How grateful to God I um that I made that investment! Why, they have declared ten per cent dividend. What a mercy it was that I sold out my shares before that collapse." On, yes: we acknowledge God in the sunshine of a bright day or the sunshine of a pringit day or the sunshine of a pringit day or the sunshine of a great prosperity. But suppose the day is dark! You have to light the gas at noon. The sun does not show himself all day long. There is nothing ness. The buoyancy and clasticity of temperament which characterize him were conspicuous throughout and must have been imparted to his heavers. His text was: ii, Kings 20:11, "And Isaiah the prophet cried unto the Lord: and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahaz."

Here is the first clock or watch or chronometer or time-piece of which the world has any knowledge. But it was a watch that did not tick and a clock that did not strike. It was a mention and the properties of the market was a watch that did not tick and a clock that did not strike. It was a more money that we cannot dispose of: or a crop of grain we sowed is reliced by drought or freshet: or when, we took account of stock on the list of January we found ourselves thousands of dollars worse of than we expected. Who under such letroumstances says. "This loss is from God. I must have been allowed to go fato that tick and a clock that did not strike. It was a unfontunate enterprise for some good reason:
God controls the east wind as well as the west
wind?

Mystriends. I cannot look for one moment on

wind? Mylfriends. I cannot-look for one moment on that retrograde shadow on Ahaz's dial without learning that God controls the shadows and that lesson we need all to learn. That he controls the surshine is not so necessary a lesson, for anybody can be Lappy when things go right. When you sleep eight hours a night and rise with an appetite that cannot easily with in a dividend far larger than you can fill, and in the next letter you find a dividend far larger than you have been premised, and your neighbor comes in to tell you some flattering thing he has heard said about you, and you find that all the stylessof goods in which you deal have advanced lifteen per cent. In value, and on your and there are roses on the center of the teathle and roses of health in cheeks all round the table, what more do you want of consolutions. the table, what more do you want of consolu-tion? I don't pity you a bit. You feel as if you could boss the world. But for those in just opcould boss the world. But for those in just op-posite circumstance my text comes in with an omnipotence of meaning. The shadow! On: the shadow! Shadow of becravement! Shadow of sickness! Shadow of becravement! Shadow of mental depression! Shadow of persecution! Shadow of death! Speak on!, Oh, sun-dial of Ahaz, and tell all people that God manages the shadow! As Hezeklah sat in his pilace win-dow wrapped in invalidism, and surrounded by anodynes and catapiasms'and looked out upon the bluck hand of the only-clock known at that time and kaw, it move back ton degrees, he learned a lesson that a majority of the human race need this hour to learn,—that the best time and saw, it move back ton degrees, he learned a lesson that a majority of the human race need this hour to learn,—that the best friend a man ever had controls the shadow. The set-backs are sometimes the best blings that can happen. The great German author, Schiller, could not work unless he had in his room the seent of rotten apples, an, the decay of the fruits of earthly prosperity may become an inspiration instead of a depression. Robert Chambers lame feet shut him up from other work, and he became the world-renowned publisher, and helped fushion the best literature of the ages. The painful disorderlike that of Hezekiah, called a carbunch, is spelled exactly the same as the precious word called the carbuncle, and the pang of soffering may become the jewel of immortal value. Your set-back like that of Ahaz's-sun-dial may be recovery and triumph. In ever had a set-back but it turned out to be a set-forward. You never would have become a Christian if you had not had a set-back. The highest thrones in belven are for the set-backs. through in behven are for the set-backs. In 1861 the shadow of the sun-dial of this nation

1861 the shadow of the sun-dial of this mation was set buck, and all things seemed going to puin, and it wasses back further in 1862, and further in 1863, and still further in 1865, but there is not an intelligent and well-balanced man. North or South. East or West, but feels it was set buck toward the sun-rise.

But I promised to show you how the shadows might be turned back. First, by going much among the young people. In most family circles there are grandchildren. By this divine arrangement most, of the people who have pussed the meridian of life can compass themselves with juvenility. It is a bad thing for an old man or old woman to sit looking at the vivacity of their grandchildren shouting, "Stop that racket:" Better join in the ing, "Stop that racket!" Better join in the fun Let the 80-years-old grandfather join the 8-years-old grandfather join My father and mother lived to see over eighty children and grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and a more boisterous crew were never turned out on this sublumary sphere and they all seemed to cry to the old folks "Keep young." and they did keep young. Don't wait with a cane unless you have to, or only as a defense in a city afficied with too many canines. Don't wear glasses stronger than necessary, putting on number tens when eighteens will do as well. Don't go into the company of those who are always talking about rheumatism and lumbago and shortness of breath and the brevity of human life. It is too much for my gravily to hear an outcommental talking about the shortness of human life. From all I can find out he has always been here and from present prospects he is always going to stay. dren and a more boisterous crew were never present prospects he is always going to stay. Remain young. Hang up your stockings in Christmas time. Help the boys fly their kites. Trach the girls how to dress their doils. Better than arnica for your stiff joints and cattip tea for your steepless nights, will be a large dose of youthful companionship.

Sunrise! But not like one of those mornings

after you had gone to bed late, or did not sle p well, and you get up chilled and yawning, and the morning bath is a repulsion, and you feel like saying to the morning sun shining into your window: "I do not see what you find to smile about: your brightness it to me a mockery." But the inrush of the next world will be a morning after a sound sleep, a sleep that nothing can disturb, and you will rise, the sunshine in your faces, and in your first morning in heaven you will wade down into the sea of glass mingled with fire, the foam on fire with a splendor you never saw on earth and the rolling waves are doxologies, and the rocks of that shore are golden and the pebbles of that beach are pearl, and the skies that arch the scene are a commingling of all the colors that St. John a commingling of all the colors that St. a commingling of all the colors that St. John saw on the wall of heaven, the crimmon and the blue and the saffren and the crange and the purple and the gold and the green wrought on those skies in shape of garlands, of banners, of ladders, of chariots, of crowns, of thrones. What a sunrise! Do you not feel its warmth on your faces? Scoville McCollum, the dying how of our Sunday-shoot, uttered what shall boy of our Sunday school, uttered what shall be the percention of this sermon. "Throw bagk the shutters and let the shi in!" and so the shadow of Ahaz's son-dial turns from sunset

It is a singular fact that most women play their cards best when they allow their partners to hold their hands.

Banga: "When you married did find that your wife was made up much?"
Fangs: "Yes; even her heart was false." There are stated to be 347 women blacksmi\* s in England, who swing heavy ham-mers, and nearly 10,000 employed in nail

## THUS A WARRIOR DIES.

FACES A HORRIBLE DEATH WITHOUT WAVERING,

Eyes Full of Deadly Hate and Fury to the Last - Hanging by his Strong Right Arm For a Long Five Minutes.

We were on the west bank or edge of the ravine which was about fifty feet wide and, so deen that our could not penetrate through the darkness to the bottom. We had been sheltered behind the great bowlders for half an hour or so, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, believing that the Indians were following on our trail, when a warrior suddenly stepped into view just opposite us. He was a trifle higher up than we were, and but for the glare of the sun in his eyes he must have seen us at once. We had traveled faster than he had anticipated, for he was looking back over the rough road we had traversed.

He stood beside a rock which would have hidden him from the sight of anyone coming from the west, and we watched him for a couple of minutes before the scout suddenly raised his rifle and fired. The bullet struck him in the chest. He was so near that I saw the dust of it as it cut his hunting shirt. He had just straightened up as the scout fired, and the blow of the bullet knocked him off his feet backward. As he fell his rifle slipped from his grasp and went clattering down and it seemed as if one could have counted up to a hundred before it reached the bottom and was dis-

The warrior was stunned for a minute and lay as if dead. Then he made an effort to get up, and the struggle carried him feet first down the steep and slippery rock, and he only caught himself as his body went over the brink. With a sort of hulf-turn he grasped the very edge of the shelf, but only with his right hand. As he hung there he faced us, and we looked square into his eyes across the chasm. He was a full grown man, and in warpaint, and his face was that of a demon. There was a bloody froth oozing from his lips, and as he hung there he spat blood. But for his lungs being filled he would no doubt have uttered a war-cry and summoned aid. We dare not fire again for fear of be-traying our position, and so we watched and waited until he should go to his death down in the darkness 400

feet below. Drip! drip! drip!

It was the blood from his wound running down to his feet and then drop-ping on a rocky projection a yard below. Such was the aw'ul silence that we could hear the fall of each and

With his glittering black eyes fixed upon us-eyes which shone with hate and fury and had never a waver in them—he hung as motionless as if he was a part of the cliff. After the first thirty seconds he did not open his lips to eject the blood which finally ran in. streams from each nostril.

Hate-fury-revenge! Not a movement of the lips-not a twitching of a muscle from head to toe as he hung there. We read it all in his eyes. He was going to his death but he would go hating the white man as only an Apache can hate—thirsting for his

blood as only an Apache thirsts.

I watched the arm by which he It was the arm of an athlete, hung. with the muscles standing out to prove its wonderful stnength. I could not detect the slightest sign of weakness after it had held him up for five long minutes.

"He's going!" whispered the scout. There was a movement of the legs a wild clutch of the other arm-a twitching of the corners of the mouth. Then the eyes blazed forth a new fury for a few seconds—a look so full of malignant hate and thirst for vengeance that we instinctively drew back, and the blood-stained body went out of sight in an instant. We leaned over waited. No sound came up to us He had struck the rocks to be mashed and mangled to an unrecognizable mass, but the ravine was too deep for the echo to find its way to the brink.

Size of Brazil.

Many persons look upon Brazil as a small affair and think a revolution there could be easily encompassed. . It is true that the population is comparatively small, being only about 12, -000,000 all told, but in territory it is about equal to the whole of Europe, or about 200,000 square miles larger than the United States. Brazil has few railroads and poor telegraph service. so that it sometimes takes months to communicate with remote states or provinces.

The Pillars of Hercules," to which reference is frequently made in classical literature, were Calpe, now Gibraltar Rock, and Abyla, opposite to it in Africa at the entrance to the Mediterranean sea. A Greek story says they were torn asunder and separated about B. C. 1220 (while Gideon was judge of Israel). Hercules, according to popular myth tore these rocks or mountains asunder, and hence their name.

## WRECK ON THE WABASH.

Two Through Trains Collide Near Hannibal. Mo.

By a collision between two through passenger trains on the Wabash railroad Aladdin. Il., about two miles east of Han-nibal. Mo., at least eight persons were killed and a number injured. The trains killed and a number injured. The trains were to have passed at Aladdin, the east-bound train having the right of way. It pulled into the depot at Aladdin and was waiting for the westbound train to take the side track. It came along but jumped the switch and creame along the train to the switch and creame along the trains. the s de track. It came along but jumped the switch and crashed into the standing train. Both engines were completely wrecked and both engineers instantly killed. The trains took are and both train. smokers and baggage cars and five coaches were consumed. There was a heavy fog at the time, which made it impossible to see but a very short distance. The wounded and dead were taken to Springfield, Ill. Eight passengers were hurt, but none of them seriously.

Nominated Sherman.

The struggle for the Ohio scratorship has resulted in the republicans of that state choosing Gen. John Sherman as their man. The fight was a hard one and be-fore the ballot was taken the race looked close for Sherman and Foraker. There was much enthusiastic and emphatic talk before the open vote was taken, but better feeling prevailed when the result of the ballot was announced. Sherman received 53 votes; Foraker, 38; McKinley, 1 (although he had urged that his name be withdrawn): Foster, 1. On motion of a Foraker delegate Sherman's nomination was made unanimous, and then Sherman and Foraker were invited into the caucus. On their appearance they were loudly cheered. Both contestants then made neat speeches showing the utmost kindness of feeling toward each other.

Now the Republicans' Chance.

Senator Carpenter has introduced a bill in the Ohlo senate to redistrict the state and wipe out the democratic gerrymander. The bill caused considerable comment among the politicians, and, as it was the lutest thing out, was discussed in many quarters. The bill suits a great many, while it doesn't suit others. However, it is regarded as a fair measure, as all of the proposed districts are well balanced as to population. The bill gives six democratic districts and 15 republican ones.

Fatal Collision in & Fog.

Two passenger trains on the Wabash, one going west from Toledo, the other coming east from Kansas City; came in collision at Aladdin, Ill., two miles east of Hannibal, Mo. Engineers Wilson and Bouchard were killed, as were four Italian immigrants who were in the smoker, and a number of passengers were wounded.

The accident was due to an almost impenetrable fog.

Under Palling Walls.

Nashvile, Tenn., has just been visited by the most disastrous fire in years. Property to the amount of \$500,000 was destroyed with a little over \$300,000 insurance. The colored fire brigade while tighting the fire from the roof of an adjourning building was caught in a falling wall and three of the laddies were crushed to death and their bodies burned beyond recognition.

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\*\*Weekly Meview of Trade.

NEW YORK. January 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The first week of the new year has been marked by some striking exents. These changes do not threaten but promise to help the legitimate business of the country which over condeent speculation at this time might have embarrased. The government issued this week its final statement of the yield of wheat nowireported so far exceeds previous department estimates that the price has dropped sharply. By a for the week on sales of only sharply, 3% of for the week on sales of only 15.00.000 bu. Oats also dropped 2%c, but orn rose 4c, large exports, actually ex-needing those of wheat for three days of creding those of wheat for three days of the week, sustaining the price. Pork products scarcely changed oil rose 2% c. and coffee a quatter. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the eight days sinch December 31, are 435, as compared with a total of 329 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 403.



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How Worken | Are Provided for Coffee Pinters in Mexico.

The San Francisco Chronicte pub lished recently the fact that a brig had put into Drake's buy, noar Point Reyes, in distress, and with severn' hundred Gibert islanders—men, wo. men and children—crowded between her decks. The brig refitted and sailed chortly laster for San Benito, Mexico, where her living freight was to be delivered to coffee planters under a so-called contract. After the versel sailed certain facts which did not at all agree with the captain's story, were learned and published tending to show clearly the real and berrible nature of the Tahiti's cruise.

When the vessel law in Drake's bay a fresh crew was shipped from this They are proverbially known throughout city. Two of the discharged sailors the world to be "worth a guinea a box." were interviewed by a representative of the Daily Report, which paper prints the following additional information as to the condition of affairs aboard the Tahiti and bearing out the information received by the Chronicle: "According to Truegood's statement

the Tahiti took with her a large quantity of tobacco and calleo when she went to the South seas, and after touching at Honolulu proceeded to the core months, during which time her crew was industriously engaged in enticing the natives aboard. The methods pursued in doing this consisted principally of going a-hore and winning their friendship with tobacce. calico. After this they were induced to board the brig, and were there dazzled by the munificent offer of \$5 per month and plenty to eat while picking coffee during the three years of their exile. The natives, Truegood were ill-fed at home, and the prospect was sufficient to allure them into signing a cast-iron agreement by which they were to get \$4 a month for the first year. \$5 for the second, and \$6 for the third, making the average \$5. It was the opinion of the sailors that all the natives received their first year's wages in calico and tobacco before embarking without knowing it. No distinction was made as to age or sex; capacity for doing a day's work was the only qualification necessary. Heartrending partings were described between parents and children and husbands and wives. Gregory said that one night some of the crew who had gone ashore to get some 'labor,' attacked with knives by the relatives of those they were attempting to take away, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Most of the Gilbert islanders can speak English, but are ignorant people, and regard Mexico as the only country in this direction. to make him sick at They are therefore easily deceived.

This stomach. When At the end of three months' work

the brig had collected over 400 of the cold of this kind he uses Boschee's blacks and the return voyage was be-German Syrup, and it cures him run. Truegood said that the stench every time. Here is a man who on board was something frightful and on board was something frightful and that the three months spent in getting seaworthy small boat was the only thing they would have had between them all and the bottom of the sea in case of a wreck.

'There were many young girls among the cargo, and about one-half of the whole number on board were temales. As stated, some of these girls during the three months they were on board fell in love with their sailor companions, and they set up a wild wail when they learned that they were to be deserted. Truegood said that the only way they were prevented from committing suicide was to make

fused, and when the one hundredth shot had been fired he was uncertain whether it was the hundredth or only the ninety-ninth. Preferring to err on the safe side, he ordered another MNOE, THIS 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1889. reached Nuremburg the people of the city, determined not to be outdone by the Augsburgers, also saluted him with a hundred and one shots. This is said to be the origin of the royal "salute of a hundred and one guns -Sat Evening Post

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The road to ruln is broad, but its entrance is generally through the side door. Concealed gricis are the most consuming, as secret maladies are the most fatal.

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To be agreeable in society it is necessary Lhings

The man prone to suspect evil is mostly looking in his neighbors for what he sees in

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## AN EGYPTIAN INCIDENT.

Forward on the deck, face downward or curled up in all sorts of odd positions lie the crew, a motley colection of Araba, Nubians and Osmanlia. There is nothing stirring. The mark of the desert is on all around. Even the sun now nearly on a level with the Nubian mountains away on the horizon, looks tired and dusty. The intense quiet bothers the colonel; so he yawns and growls once more. He is a widower, with two children—the elder a lad of 18, who has already made something of a reputation as a student of Egyptian mains, having been enamored of the land since the evil day when the Colonel first proposed to winter on the Nile. The second is a gentle lad of ten years, well liked by everybody. He gives his vote for Egypt every winter, because Jack asks it as a favor. They are ashore now after relics, and promised to report when the dahabeah ties up for the night at Assouan before warping her way through the catarack

The colonel's eyes follow a movement in the tangled group of figures on the deck. Two men rise, shouting at each other the while. The colonel and the dragoman, who had just poked his head out of his room on the deck, look on Iskily. Suddenly one of the disputants makes a rush at the other—the gleam of steel is seen and the crew close around the men. A quick stroke. a shout, anger changed to agony, and a Nubian lies on the deck with the dagger of Aboo, a powerful Arab, in his breast

All this so quietly that the colonel is still growling that there is nothing stirring to be seen in Egypt, when he reaches the group, and stooping over the wounded man, draws the dagger out. It has left an ugly wound, but out dangerous and as the wounded man is taken in charge by his com-rades the colonel furns to the dragoman for an explanation.

With many profuse apologies the dragoman tells how the two men were eleeping side by side when the Nubian inadvertently put his foot against the Arab's face. That was all, and the dragoman smiled and bowed.

The colonel, an old disciplinarian, tooked black as night. In effective English he ordered the dragoman, after he discovered that the matter was not reckoned important enough for Egyptian law to recognize, to anchor the dahabeah and send a boat ashore with the culprit and his bag-gage. To the dragoman's question as to how Aboo was to get back to Cairo the colonel thundered that he might The dragoman bowed and smiled—it was a habit he had learned from a French friend in Catro—and translated the colonel's remarks to Aboo, adding to them such little pleasantries as he thought of. He could walk. His shoes—this with a smile a bow. directed to Aboo's bare his shoes might wear out, but-So Aboo having obtained his dagger and an old ring—his only article of goes ashore muttering revenge, which the dragoman interprets to the colonel with a smile and a bow. The dahabeah glides on and in an hour is moored at Assouam. The wandering relic hunters return and all aboard retire for is not the cataract traversed at sundown to-morrow?

Before sunrise Col MacPherson was awakened by the shout of the young gentleman's body servant, who cried excitedly. 'Wake, master! We can't find Master Bob. Here is a bit of paper that lay on his bed."

While the colonel rubbed his eyes and looked at the scrap of Arabic the man produced, a commotion occurred outside and the dragoman rushed in with Aboo's dagger in his hand. It had been taken from the breast of the Nubian stabbed to the heart during the night. The boat that had been towed astern of the dahabeah after Aboo's trip ashore was gone. There was no doubt explained the dragoman, with his customary smile that the Arab had lain ashore until the lights went out, swam aboard, knifed his enemy, and left again in the boat. At this the colonel, still holding the paper in his hand turns pale and tremblingly gives in to Jack who knows Arabic. Dragoman and crew crowd around while he slowly reads: Abon might have killed the English dog to-night, but to steal the pride of his tent was a better revenge

They searched for the fugitives with shrinking hearts after a time but never a trace of the, boy,

dead or living, did they find. Almost mad with grief, but not until the hot weather threatened his life, McPherson returned to Cairo and laid the terrible affair personally be-fore the Khediva. But it was all in vain. Year after year he haunted the Nile, promising backsheech to an unlimited extent for the restoration of his boy, but the Arabs shook their -Aboo had disappeared without leaving any srace. To the father who searched for his lost boy there was no lack of interest now in Egypt.

"Forward by the right, march!" Clear and loud comes the command and the ugly, ill-conditioned steeds of the camel corps moved forward with ungainly step. The wells of Aboo Kles are within sight and Sir Horbert Stewart, who marched nine days ago

with 1,500 picked men across the desert to reach the Nile and thence to press on to Khartoum, feels that his mission will be successful and that Gordon will be speedily relieved.

So does Capt. Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present to the camelry, as he sails along on one of the ships of the desert.

He looks forward to the rocky defile by which the route lies, and sees fluttering above a ledge an Arab banner. For an instant he looks at it through his field glass and then rides in haste back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a zareba is in process of formation when with beating of war drums and discordant yells that remain undiscordant yells that remain un-answered—for the throats of the men are too parched and thirsty to hurrah -a great body of Arabs starts from the underwood around the entrance to the defile, and, healed by many standard bearers, rushes in upon the Brit-

With the utmost coolness (for he has been through many such scenes) Capt. MacPherson, after the first rush, picks up the rifle of a dead soldier, unclasps his cartridge belt and plugs away steadily at the nightshirt brigade, as the soldiers have nicknamed the Arabs from their long white robes.

Of all the encoming hundreds he sees only two men-one the standardbearer and beside him a young fellow, wonderfully light of skin for an Arab. and with a cap on his head instead of the usual tangled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs come within fifty yards of the square he takes deliberate aim. A flash, and at the same instant the standard-bearer falls prope to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the front. Another shet and he too falls. In a voice that rings above the din of the battle MacPherson gives the order to fire, and the Araba, met by a volley at such a range, stagger, and through the smoke are seen to fall back a few paces. Instantly MacPherson rushes out from the square, and before his comrades or the enemy have time to interfere he is again in the midst of his comrades, trembling and pale, but bearing in his arms the young Arab, who still grasps the banner he plucked from the dead leader's hand.

The Araba mightly thinned in that last brush, fall away. The fight is over and the men, crowded round Mc-Pherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered, ask what it all means.

Roberts, who is under the impression that the banner was the prize coveted by McPherson and that his care for the Arab is an after-thought remarks that the game was hardly worth the candle. But McPherson, looking up for a moment, says, pointing to the wounded Arab:
"My brother."

Instantly the men most of whom have heard the story of the colonel's crowd around the bereavement, stretcher. Sure enough the resemblance cannot be disputed.

"See," says McPherson becoming less constrained as the intense strain of the last few minutes is relaxed. "I can trace on the back of his right hand the outlines of an anchor. I re-member when he put it on he was a very small cub. His hand looked as if it was poisoned and he came to me and got me to scrape most of the ink out again. That's why the mark is so Roberts, send a man out there to bring in the big fellow I shot. That was Aboo, and I think you will find a bullet in his head."

The last words are spoken faintly and MacPherson falls back into the arms of a soldier. Where he stood there is a pool of blood and on examination it is found that he, too, has been wounded in the thigh.

They were an odd-looking pair, the brothers, as they walked together in the garden of the army hospital at Cairo. It was fortunate that Jack knew Arabic, for his long-lost brother had to learn English over again, having heard never a word of his mother tongue from the night when Aboo. after gagging him tumbled him into the boat lying astern of the dahabeeh until his brother's bullet brought him back to civilization. Of his wanderings he could sell little except that his captor and he had been waylarers for years in the Soudan and along the desert highways until the insurrection broke out when he was pressed into the Mahdi's service, Aboo being a

brother, he became rather fond of fighting.

'imphm!" said the colonel as his elder son translated these remarks. 'there is some of the MacPherson in him yet then." He nodded paternally toward Boh and then turning to Jack said tenderly: God bless you, my boy, for bringing back my Benjamin even with a bullet!"—To-

WANTED TO SEE THE EDITOR.

But the Office Boy Was Mis Friend, and Disguaded Rim.

The paper had something to say he didn't like, and he was going to see the editor about it and thump the stuffing out of him, so he said. At the foot of the stairs leading to the den he found a small boy, who blocked his way, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Is the editor in?" he inquired. roughly.
"Yes, sir," answered the boy, po-

litely.

Can I see him?"

"I s'pose so, sir." "Well I want to. Do I go up this way?"

"Air you Mr. Johnson?" inquired the boy, with evident personal interest. 'Yea I am."

"The same that the paper give it to in the neck?

What's that to you?" "Nothing much, Mr. Johnson but I'm your friend."

"No, you don't say?" said the vis-

itor. sarcastically surveying him.
"Well, let me go up stairs, won't you?"
Cert, Mr. Johason, but before you go into the editor's room you look in the corner by the door and get a dray pin settin' there. I put it where you could get it easy. You see the editor is lookin' for you and he's got a big hoss pistol in his drawer and a hatchet layin' on his desk and when I seen them preparations I jist thought it was a shame for the editor to go for a man in his old paper and use a hatchet on him besides without givin' him some sort of a show. I sin't nobody but an office boy, but I know what justice is as well as if I was president of the United States. Goright on up, but go easy. . The dray pin is in the left-hand

And the man didn't go up.

## A HORSE WITH PRELINCS.

The Old Man Didn't Want the Boy to Fire Its Ambition.

A lame and half-starved old white horse, attached to a wagon partly loaded with ashes, stood on John R. street, near Adams, and a schoolboy about 10 years old stood with his hands in his peckets looking at the horse. The owner of the rig came out of a cellar with a basket of ashes The owner of the rig came on his shoulder, and, after dumping them into the wagon, he turned to the boy and said:

'Look yere, boy, what yo' doin' yere?"

'Lookin'," was the reply.

"What you lookin' at?"
"Lookin' at the horse."

Wail you run right 'long 'bout your bizness. Dat hoss has got feel-in's If you keep lookin' at him he'll bimeby think he's got to git up and prance and snort around an' run away an' smash dis wagin' all to squash an smasn us wagin
Den the question comes up, who's
coming to nav de damages, an your pore fadder will wish you had nebber bin bo'n."

"I guess I can look!" muttered the boy, as he moved off.

'I dun tole ye boy! I shan't bodder wid you no mo'! If your fadder is worf a millyon dollars an' you wans to take de chances den you go right ahead, but doan' you dun sw'ar befo' de Jedge dat I didn't tole you dat hoss had feelin's an' might kick up the awfullest ambulashun eber heard ob on John R. street -Detroit Journal.

Even More Exciting Than Foot Ball.

Foot ball and chopping wood are 'dead easy" when compared with bowl fights at the University of Pennsylvania. A man in a foot ball game has a chance of escaping with his life and a canvas suit. The wood chopper even an amateur at it-gets off with the loss of a toe or a finger, but the poor fellow who is the 'object all inin a bowl fight has little chance for his life and none at all for his clothes. It is only a short time since a howling mob of university students chased a fellow student, entirely nude save for a stocking and his collar, all the way from the university to Thirteenth and Locust street where he sought refuge in a store. The pedestrians who passed on the way did not notice his nakedness because of the great crowd surrounding him but naked he was all the same.—Philadelphia Record.

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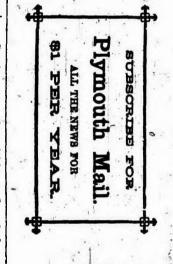


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