The Plymonth Mail.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 4.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 368.

SURPASSED

Plymouth Fair Beyond Tony W 10 Dave Ward 5 6 Expectations.

GOOD EXHIBITS IN ALL DEPART-MENTS-FINE HORSE RAC-ING -BURLEY TUBBS.

The Association Has Won Many Friends-The Rules Strictly Enforced .-The Northville Band.

With to-day's (Friday) exhibition and races the tenth annual fair will close

decked with honors honestly won.

From Monday morning till the closing Dan S. grounds and was followed by over 1,000 children. It was a gala day and was im-

mensely enjoyed by all.

Thursday opened out with the crowds coming from all directions from early Freddy morn. There was nearly 8,000 people on Rosa Re

Shortly after dinner it was noticed that some gambling institutions had set up on the grounds. This was brought to the notice of President Sherwood, who promptly shut them off. It is a rule with the association not to allow any gambling or liquor sold on the grounds, and they are to be commended for enforcing the laws to the lett r. Friends have been made in the past, and from the way the association has been congratulated, we are sure they have not lost any of their

The horse racing was all that could be asked for. The managers succeeded in experience shows to be false. One is that booking a number; of the favorites of the the dying usually fear death; and the othwere raced. The running races were probably the most exciting. A lad about that when death is near its terrors do not 10 or 12 years old carrying off the honors seem to be felt by the patient. Unless the and the hearts of the crowd. Especially was this so in the last heat of the race Thursday. The Judge said go and his horse was almost at a stand still, but away believe the soul must endure after dis-he went about 25 yards behind. He made solution, it is rare indeed that the last a steady gain all the time. Down the days of hours of life are passed in dread stretch he came at a terrific spaed and Oliver Wendell Holmes has recorded his went under the wire over a length ahead in the good time of .51.

Prof. Burley Tubbs held the crowd every time he came out. He was just

The Northville band added life to the fair each day. They have made a wonder ful stride since their organization, and de-

qual to any shown at any fair in the

The poultry exhibit is indeed a one. Cattle, horses, sheep and are all well represented. and equal to any shown at any fair in the

the grounds first and had his exhibit nearly arranged. He was requested to move to another place, where an outsider refused to go. Mr. Brems would not and would take his exhibit home first Mr. Hirsch was given the place first, so the association say, but as Mr. Brems was not willing to give up where he was located first, he pulled up and went home.

Hadson & Symington had a fine display of carpets, curtains, etc; Mabley & Co. of clothing and furnishing; Hanna & Noyes of pictures, all displays from Detroit Thos Davey of Livonia, with etchings and water colors; W. Dexter of Ypsilanti, robes, etc: M. Conner & Son, Hueston & Co., hardware; Bogert & Co. groceries and provisions; F. E. Lamphere harness; Howlette & Stevens, milliners; sett & Son, furniture; etc. etc. J W. Corcoran had an organ chart show; all were tastly arranged and draw the admiration of the crowd.

We have not the time this week to go into detail. Suffice it to say everything was better than expected a good time had and the association is happy.

Wednesday's races resulted as follows: 2:50 trot or pace.

Best time 2:34% 2:22 trot or pace. Clay Franc, first; Jeff Davis, second; Best Time 2:26%.

Half-mile Running.

2:40 pace. Nellie S..... 3 4 Hardy 4 Tony W 1 Best time@2:88%

Half-mile running. 1 2 3 Freddy W.

Message...... 2 3 4 Friday's races were as follows: Free

Mason Nutwood, first; Clay Franc sec ond; Dan S., third. Best Time 2:32 Gray Dan, fourth, in straight heats. Best time 2:19.

Not a Grim Monster.

Familiarity with death is apt to alter one's earlier conceptions of it. Two ideas are very generally accepted which seem to be felt by the patient. Unless the imagination is stimulated, by the frightful portrayal of the supposed "pange of death", or of the sufferings which some

protest against the custom of telling a person who does not actually ask to know. that he cannot recover. As that loving observer of mankind asserts so must as popular as two years ago. The fox everyone who knows whereof he speaks hunt was not a winning card, however. assert that people almost always come to understand that recovery is impossible; it is rerely needful to tell anyone that this is the case. When nature gives the warn-It would be hard work to make a distinction of every department in a single issue.

It would be hard work to make a distinction of every department in a single issue.

Ing teath appears to some very, very tired: sleep—long, quiet sleep—is what they want. I have seen many people die. I have never seen one who seemed was expected. The fruit and vegetable to fear death, except when it was, or display is considered the finest ever made

good one. Cattle, horses, sheep and so life forget that the end is at hand.

As for the act of dying—the final passente a very handsome appearance. Fine with the vidence that the oft-repeated asart and floral hall had been very tastily arranged and attracted much attention.

The vehicles, domestic implements, etc. before they die: and in the rare cases shows up in good shape. A disagreement where consciousness is retained unimpairoccurred, whereby Chas. Brems removed his display. We regret very much that last sensation must be of perfect calm and Mr. Brems found it necessary to do this rest. It is worse than cruel to add to the as he is a home manufacturer, and has al- natural dread of death, which oppresse ways tried to do his share to make the fair the majority of us while in good health a success although at a heavy cost to himthe dread of dying.—From "In the Hospiceff. It is always customary to let first tal," by J. West Koosevelt, M. D., in the

Dearborn.

Mrs. Wm. Moore spent a few days at Ann Arbor last week

Rev. M. H. Bartram, spent a few days at Milan, the fore part of the week.

Mr. Louis Howe spent Sunday at Chel-

Mrs. Chas. Parker was the guest of

friends in Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown are spending

a few days at Grosse Isle fishing. Mr. John Thompson of Wisconsin, a

former resident of this place, is visiting relatives here, Mrs. J. L. Walker spent a few days in Detroit last week visiting with her daugh-

ter, Mrs Dan Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bieber have returned home after a weeks vication

Miss Jennie Clark is visiting friends at Ann Arbor.

The new billiard and pool room is locat ed in the Coleman block. 367

SELECTING CANDIDATES

The Way Some Politicians Would Have

treasurer Carleton's clerks, is a candidate for Register of Deeds. One of his friends dropped the following remarks:

"It has been a precedent that a man should be given a renomination. That precedent was destroyed in Carleton's Nobody is objecting to that. It is Mason Nutwood, third, in straight heats. also a precedent that if most of the nominations go to the city, one or two should go to the country. Why cannot that custom be broken with equal propriety?" It is seen what some people want. The remarks are no doubt intended as a cut at W. O. Allen who is a candidate for the same office. The former is a city candidate, while Mr. Allen represents the

It has always been the rule that three candidates are to be chosen from the city and two from the country, but the author of the above remarks wants to establish a new rule and select all the candidates from the city. Such a course would not only be playing the "hog" act but killing

the ticket in the country.

We are not speaking for one side more than another, and it is just as applicable to one party as another. We would rather take our chances on a ticket that recognizes the rights of the country to name its share of candidates than on e ticket that totally ignores the country.

Mr. Allen is the country's candidate. He has a host of friends to back him up. He has the ability and all the qualities necessary to fill the office with honor With Mr. Carleton out of the race there can be no question as to his right to a nomination.

Mr. Allen is in the race to stay. He will put forth every honorable means to get the nomination. If nominated he will greatly strengthen his ticket and draw heavy from the country. In any event he stands ready to abide by the decision of the convention, and will work for the ticket's success the same whether he is or not.

Samuel Baker

In last week's issue we noticed the death of one of our oldest citizens, Mr Samuel Baker. We were unable at that time to give more than the mere notice, as there was little time before going to press, to make further inquiries. We here give the particulars of which, no doubt, many of his friends near and far are desirous of learning.

Mr. Baker was eighty-two years of age, being born on the 28th of May, 1812, and though beyond the fourscore mark was re markably halo and hearty, and as erect in his carriage as a well drilled soldier. He was born in the town of Richmond, Ontario Co., N. Y. There he lived till he was thirty years of age, when with his family he moved to Michigan and settled in or near the village of Plymouth. This was in 1842. From that time to the pres ent, with the exception of a year or so in Tennessee, he has always dwelt here. A family of three, sons and six daughters, with his widow, survive him.

Mr. Baker was married twice. The first wife died in 1860. Seven of the children were born by his first wife and two by his widow. With the exception of Oscar Baker, of Wayne, and Mrs. John Adams, of Detroit, the children all reside in Plym outh and were all present at the funeral A little over a year ago the deceased wa taken with the grip from which he never fully recovered, and though not a hard sufferer, was confined to his house for the past two weeks, being able to move around up to that time. On Tuesday he was up and around the house. Shortly after dinner Wednesday he took a severe chill, and just as the chill passed away Mr Baker died as, if he was going to sleep, without the least pain or struggle, his last words being "They're struggle, his last words being "They're coming they're coming." The funeral was held Saturday from the house, Rev. Geo. H. Wallace officiating, and Mrs. L. C. Hall and Miss Maude Sherwood sang. Henry, Chauncy and Oscar, (his sons,) L. H. Bennett, M. A. Vrooman and E. P. Baker; (the first two his sons-in-law, and the latter a cousin) acted as pall bearers

Though one of the oldest citizens Mr Baker never aspired to any office or prominence in public affairs. He was peaceful in his disposition, law abiding and always had the interest of his village at heart. He has had much dealing with others, and was always marked for his kindness and honesty. He has left a good and untaint ed name as a legacy to his children.

To the many friends who so heartily re sponded with sympathy and aid during our severe trial with sickness and death we extend a heartfelt thanks and assure all of our gratefulness to them.

MBS. SAMUEL BAKER

The new billiard room in the Gole block will be conducted infirst class man ner. No bums or miners allowed. Everything respectable and first class.

Just Arrived! Large Stock of

TIMOTHY! And all kinds of Seeds.

Lowest Prices.

Homestead Fertilizer Always on Hand.

GALE'S STORE.

Has just received from Chicago the largest stock of School Books and School Supplies ever in Plymouth, which will be sold at the very lowest price.

School Books, Inks-all kinds and sizes Chalk Crayons—White, Chalk Crayons—Colored, Ink Erasers, Black Board Erasers, School Tablets-Ink, School Tablets-Pencil, Slate Pencils, Lead Pencils,

Pen Home.
School Registers,
Class Registers Slate Pencil Sharpeners, Muscilage, 3 or 4 Styles,

ates, Common and Covered, Base Balls, Foot Balls, Base Ball Clubs, And other goods in this line too numerous to mention.

For Style and Artistic work we call your attention to this season's display of

Pattern Hats and Bonnets.

A Fine Line of Caps, Hatsand Hoods for Children

Feathers, Ribbons,

Millinery Novelties

All new and handsome trimmings.

Maud Vrooman.

Main Street, Plymouth.

Reduced Rates to Faira.

For the Brighton Market Fair to b held at Brighton, Oct., 2 to 5th, the D. L. & N. R'y will sell tickets from all stations between Detroit and Lansing at rate of one fare for round trip. Return limit

M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rapids savings bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by J

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The best salve in the world for Out Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Cong, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect attifsction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John L. Gale. Drug-giss.

Boots and Shoes cheap—but Good Shoes at the Lowest Possible Price.

BENNETT &

Boot and Shoe Dealers

The Finest Line of Boots and Shoes ever shown in this village and at prices below all other houses. We give you honest value, Latest Styles and Best Wearing Shoes for your money

The best Men's Shoes made for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1,75. And in Machine and Welt Calf from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

We have a Full and Complete Line of Children's

School Shoes.

And make a Specialty of Ladies' and Misses' Machine, Hand-Turned and Welts. Do not buy till you see our stock and get our prices.

Every pair of Ladies' Oxfords, in Tan and Black, old sizes, at your own price. Respectfully.

BENNETT & CO.

Penniman Block

NELLIE STEELE & CO.

ALL MILL INE K

man block, Plymouth, as cheap as the cheapest

Please Call and Examine Before Purchasing

WOOD CISTERNS

We have not advertised wood cisterns for years. They seem to advertise themselves, for we have sold since our Mr. Markham first introduced them some 16 years ago

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND!

and are still selling them. They are the best cistern that is made, and give complete satisfaction. Although lumber is nearly twice as high, the old price remains, i. c.

13 Barrel Cistern------ \$ 6.50 20 Barrel Cistern 30 Barrel Cistern 10.00

Windmill and Stock Tanks, Reservoirs, fron Pumps, Gas Pipe and General Plumbing, Planing, Matching, Mouldings, Brackets, Band Sawing and General Job Work.

W. F. Markham, Manager.

Bettle Creek Under Suspicious Cirstances. -Farmer's Fatal Quarrel -Branson Deput Robbed.

Smira Badly Scorched.

The entire business portion of the village of Elmira west of the railroad track is in ashes. The fire started in the railroad depot and destroyed the Middangh house, Beebe's hardware. Bellinger's store and meat market. Comb's store, the Craven block, Gregg livery, the Royce block and many other buildings. The total loss is placed at \$25,000, partly insured. Elmira has 500 people. is a lumber town and is situated on the U. R. & I. railroad. 150 miles porth of Grand Rapids.

A Probable Murder.

A bloody shooting affray occurred mar Linwood and as a result Amos Gardner has a bullet in his left breast. The wound is probably fatal. Myron Stevens is in jall, with face badly cut and pounded. The men are cousins, both about 45 years old. Stevens owned a farm a mile west of Linwood, which Gardner was working on shares. Taey bad a quarrel over the division of a portion of the crops, and the fight and shooting followed.

Shot by Illa Wife

Shot by Ula Wife.

Ira Hurd, of Allegan, was shot and killed at his home. Mrs. Hurd says be fired the fatal shot thinking he was a burglar, but there are dircumstances "rrounding the case which indicate that she did not do the deed. It is said that Hurd had told his wife that he was going to Hopkins to be away all night, but instead he watched the house and at midnight entered to spy upon his wife whom he suspected of unfaithfulness.

Daring Depot Robbery at Bronson

Daring Depot Robbery at Bronson.

About 4 a. m. three men entered the telegraph office of the Lake Shore road at Bronson, knocked down the operator, F. L. Warne, and bound and drugged him to insensibility. Then they took the keys and about \$2 from his poeket and rifled the money drawers of the Western Union Telegraph and the ticket case. The operator was found unconscious by Ed. Squires, the mail carrier. Warne says the men were strangers to him.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

A gold cure institute has been organ-ed at Ionia.

A brand new knitting factory will con be in operation at Homer.

· Fire in the stores of H. W. Van Dyke, cf Escanaba, did \$5,750 damage.

Dowagiac entertained the Nine-teenth Michigan infantry in reunion. Mahlon Everett, 87 years old, still orks at the carpenter's trade at Kala-

There are 11 candidates for the nom-ination for sheriff for Montmorency county this fall.

A Lenawce farmer sold a pig which gained 102 pounds in 42 days. It was fatted on wheat.

The grand encampment of the I. O O. F. of Michigan will be held at Hills dale next month.

³ The annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Muskegon valley was held at Newaygo.

Lawton's enormous grape erop is now being harvestel, and from six to 16 carloads are the daily shipments.

The South Winthrop mine, near Ish pening, will resume operations under the management of ex-State Treasurer Bristed.

The North Michigan conference of the United Brethren was held at St. Louis, with Bishop Wright, of Dayton. O., in the chair.

Hillman roughs plastered Rev. Mr Brooks, of the Latter Day saints, wit rotten eggs, and the community i wild with excitement.

The soldiers' and sailors' reunion for Gratiot, Isabella, Clare, Gladwin and Midland counties was held at Coleman with a sham battle, ball game, etc.

Brakeman E. Wigglesworth fell under the wheels at Holly while try-ing to jump on a switch engine. His leg was smashed, and it is feared he

George Anderson, of Lawton, has a spunky horse. Anderson struck the unruly animal, whereupon the horse keeked Anderson in the stomach and

chest, breaking two ribs. The Seventh Day Adventists conference and camp meeting at Lansing is the biggest affair of the kind ever held by this church. Fully 3,000 people attended the opening meeting.

Wood worms are beginning deadly inroads on the burned timber near Iron Mountain. Lumbermen are sprinkling salt on the timber to at-tract moisture and keep the pests

The through and local freights on the Chicago & West Michigan railread collided at Benton Harbor, badly de-molishing five freight cars and one-engine and shaking up three tramps who were stealing a ride.

Oscar Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of Ann Arbor, have sailed for Europe on their way to the interior of Africa, where they will locate as missidaries, under the auspices of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

Sency in the upper penninsula, has 500 people, with 13 saloons, one church and no depots. One railroad, they say, shelters its passengers in a box car, with umbrellas chained to the side. The other keeps a coach.

Asgust Fuhrman. Jr., a farme? if Belknap township. Presque Isle county, an duly son of August Fuhrman, Sr., one of the prisoners now in state prison for the murder of Albert Moli-loc, committed suicide. Despondency.

A reminon of the Seventh Michigan cavalry (Custer's brigade) will be held in Representative hall. Lansing, on Friday. October 19. A history of the regiment will be given.

Ludington will contribute about 20 udents to the U. of M. this year.

One Marquette firm has paid out \$5,000 to huckleberry pickers this year.

There are not less than 20 young ladies in Saginaw who wear bloomers. A case of smallpox is reported in the family of Scott Hamlin, near Rives Junction.

One of the canning factories at Ben-ton Harbor put up 18 tons of tomatoes every day.

The Standard Oil company is go o make Alpena a supply point mploy 30 men.

Owing to competition from a new stock company, Segicaw expects to get milk for 3 cents a quart.

Louis Koch, of Bay City. recently fell into a vat of scalding brine, and died from the effects of his injuries.

About 1.000 acres of flax have been aised in the vicinity of Berne this ear. There's a flax mill in the vil-Benton Harbor and St. Joseph pro

pose to drain the marsh between the two cities and donate the land to pros-pective factories.

Rats got so numerous and voracious in Bay City that the citizens imported a professional rat-catcher from Phila-delphia to clean them out.

The Standard Cloth factory, at Ludington, was sold by the sheriff at assignee's sale to Eugene Scofield for \$1,680. It is valued at \$3,000. The Au Sable & Northwestern rail-road is now within nine miles of Lewis-ton. Montmorency county, and will be extended to that place this fall.

The special election held at Harbor prings to bond the village for \$18,000 o purchase the water works plant of 2. Shay & Son was carried by 125

Ithame H. Clark, a Jackson teamster, 45 years of age, cut his throat with a penknife. A physician was summoned, who saved the man's life. Family troubles.

The body of Charles Pease was found at St. Joseph floating in the St. Joseph river. He separated from his wife and told her he would drown himself if she would not live with him.

The Diamond Match Co. have let contracts for cutting 60,000,000 feet of pine the coming winter and camps are already being opened by the contract-ors in Ontonagon county.

Upton McLain, an old resident of crie, mistook a bottle of corrosive sublimate for whisky. A stomach pump saved his life, but his throat and mouth were badly burned.

The Colby mine at Bessemer will worked this winter and a new shaft will be sunk. About 400 additional men will be required. It is stated that the men will receive \$2 per day.

Albert Kuppenheimer committed sui-cide at Grand Rapids by hanging. He was 41 years old, a member of the to-bacco firm of Kuppenheimer Bros., and had been in business 20 years.

Clara Plass and Mary Thompson escaped from the Industrial school at Adrian by tearing off a board from the high fence. They attempted to walk to Detroit but were captured.

The farmers about Centerville have decided to take a day off, and will make a united effort to destroy all the thistles and noxious weeds that grow in profusion along the highways.

John Bruce, an old soldier, was found dead in a house kept by a col-ored woman at Grand Rapids. Found play is suspected. Bruce was 55 years old and an inmate of the Soldiers'

They are going to try the cumulative They are going to try the cumulative sentence on William Curley, who as-saulted Foreman S. G. McCleary at Jackson prison. A warrant has been issued, the law treating Curley just the same as if he were a free man.

the same as if he were a nectural Willis French, of Girard, lost a cowunder mysterious circumstances. A post mortem revealed fives penny nails and a piece of trace chain over an inchibit of the animal's stomach. The long in the animal's stomach. The nails had pierced the bowels and pro-duced death.

Two little boys were arrested at Saginaw blind drunk. At their examination they insisted that the whisky was found in a lumber pile, but the judge suspects they tried to screen some saloonkee, per. They were given six days anjeer. six days apiece

William Tillett is missing from his whitam threat is missing from his home in Stony Creek, near Rochester, and his relatives fear that he has either killed himself through fear of again becoming insane, or that he has had a second attack of insanity and treatdent down it. wandered away.

Otto Proul, of Port Huron, attempted to kill a ration the street by kicking it. He missed fire and the rodent ran up his trousers leg. The man's yells attracted the attention of a policeman who grabbed Proul's leg and choked the offender to death.

All the salary amendment fraud cases, although noticed for trial at this term of court in Ingham county, are likely to go over. The two first trials took so much time that they crowded off a lot of civil cases, which lawyers now insist shall be tried.

Convict Curley, a Detroit burgla oing five years at Jackson prison, hi doing five years at Jackson prison, hit Foreman John McCleary, a free man, on the head and face with a pointed stee drill. Free men and a convict puller Curley away, or he would have killer McCleary, who was badly wounded.

The will of Deacon James W. Converse, of Boston, has been filed at Grand Rapids. He leaves a cool \$2.,000,000 in Grand Rapids. The money all goes to relatives, the deacon declaring that he gave the churches all he intended to in his lifetime.

Artesian wells. with a capacity of 500,000 gallons daily of pure water. have lately been sunk near Niles for the new water works. While the last well was being drilled a vein of fine coal was struck. Investigations are being made to find the extent of the vein, which may prove valuable.

vein, which may prove valuable.

James Lovely, a prominent business
man of Ludington, and his paramour,
Miss Mertie Eaton, daughter of a
wealthy Scottville farmer, were both
arrested on a charge of adultery preferred by Lovely's wife. Lovely has
already served two years at Jackson
on a conviction of illegitimate parentage.

²The Fourth Michigan cavalry held its annual reunion at Jackson.

The supreme court has only 170 cases on the docket for the October term against 284 last year.

George Bacon, a blacksmith at Seneca Station, near Adrian, was fatally injured by having a base ball strike him.

The large dairy barns owned by George Kellar, at Three Rivers, were burned. They were struck by light-ning. Loss \$3,000.

Thomas Barrett was sentenced to ackson for 10 years for burglary at aginaw. He tried to feign insanity, ut without suggests. Saginaw. He tried but without success.

Both the Wheeler and Davidson ship yards at West Bay City will start up on new vessels. This will give em-ployment to 600 men.

A flash which filled the room fol-lowed the lighting of a match by C. C. Hopkins at Lansing. Leaky gas pipes. Hopkins was badly burned.

William K. Van Doren filled up on whisky at Adrian and sat down on the Lake Shore track. A train ran over and killed him. He leaves a wife and and killed hin five children.

At a special election held at Milford upon the raising of a bonus of or the Day Manufacturing com-Detroit, to locate there, it was pany, of Detroit, to loca carried by 61 majority.

I. R. Wilson, of Grand Rapids, has caused the arrest of Nelson Addis, a wealthy Williamston farmer, for undue intimacy with his wife and has also sued Addis for \$10,000 damages.

The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination into the priesthood of Rev. F. J. DeBroux, was celebrated at Monroe with due regard for the venerable priest by the Catholics and townsmen. Farm houses belonging to Joel Moore,

John Hawn, Frank Oyler and John Fisher were burglarized at Dowagiac. The burglars were captured by the city police, and \$100 worth of stolen property recovered.

Bay City commandery, K. T., is going to make a modern crusade of the Holy Land, starting February 6, 1895, on the steamer Friesland. The K. T. lodge at Jerusalem is already making prep-arations to receive them.

Bert Brockes, an estimable young man of Barker Creek, Kalkaska county, became suddenly insane and made a murderous assault upon Miss Leiphart, his sweetheart, with a jack-knife. He was sent to the Traverse City asylum.

Fourteen different men Fourteen different men "Ssauted Bertha Ostrander, after making her drunk, at Hemlock City. Five of her assailants were arrested, including three married men. The girl lives one and a half miles from Lee's Corners, in Midland country.

and a half miles from and a half miles from Midland county.

One of the most disastrous fires that has been experienced in Escanaba for a number of years occurred in the burning of the double store of M. W. Vandyke. The Dunn store used as a djoining was immediately adjoining was immediately adjoining was damaged. -Vandyke's loss is

Attracted by a terrible stench emanating from a described camp building near Stephenson, a hunter found inside 12 head of dead cattle, nearly decomposed. Many cattle have recently disappeared, and it is believed they were locked in the hut and starved to spite men who held mortgages on them.

men who held mortgages on them.

The town of Edwardsburg, Cass county, has a sensation. William Wilson aged 40, is under arrest, charged with assaulting the 11-year-old daughter of Eugene Smith, of that place. Wilson is a prominent business man of the village, and his alleged victim is the daughter of respected parents.

John C. Hallman, of Yale, was walk-John C. Hallman, of Yale, was walting along Michigan avenue by the city ball, at Detroit, when a wild-appearing man made a rush at him, and calling him some unintelligible name struck him six times about the head and shoulders with a long-bladed knife. The assailant was arrested, and said his name was Thomas Ryan, of Detroit. He is thought to be insane.

John Vaness, only 19 years old, is under arrest at Saginaw for a most skillful robbery in Chicago. He was in the employ of F. M. Sprochule & Co., and he made away with \$2,000 worth of jewelry and got out of town before he was suspected. He was chased all over Illinois. Indiana and before he was suspected. He was chased all over Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and finally captured at the home of his uncle in Saginaw. About \$700 worth of jewelry was found in his

The engineer of the special train with the first section of Cook & Whitby's circus, when nearing the bridge over Au Sable river, discovered a lot of over Au Nable river, discovered a lot of ties laid across the track and coveged with sand. The intention was evi-dently to throw the train into the river. It is supposed to have been the work of boys and men who lost about \$500 at Au Nable the day before with the gamblers. The train was stopped as the cow catcher struck the first ties.

The population of Peru under the ons twelve times greater than

The manufacture of fuel bricks of cruie petroleum is an established in-dustry in Italy. The mean distance from the center

of Saturn to Jopetus, its outermost satellite, is 2,280,000 miles. Alexander Buchanan, aged 63 years, expired at Taylorstown, Pa., during

the funeral sermon over his wife. Mrs. Robert Rathe of Suffern, N. Y. was so shocked recently by sceing two young women thrown from a ca riage in a runaway that she dropped

Although but 13 years old, Stephen Mack, a New York boy, has been ar-rested four times within the last year for serious crimes, but for one cause or another each time has managed to escape punishment.

It is claimed that Kieff takes the first place of all Russian provinces for abnormal longevity. During the last year, it is officially stated, there were fourteen centenarian deaths regis-tered, one of whom had reached 110

Acting upon the advice of quack veterinary surgeon. Gilbert Pierce, a blacksmith of Norwich, Conn., gave chloroform to a valuable horse to quiet him while the shoeing was being done. As a result

DEADLY TORNADO.

NEARLY 100 PEOPLE KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

linnesota and Iowa Visited by a Heavy Storm Which Carried Death and Destruction to Several Towns-80,000 Japa to Attack Pekin.

St. Paul: A narrow strip of country 200 miles long was laid waste by a hurricane which in many places developed into a regular cyclone. In the path of the "twister" are ruined towns, devastated farms and several hundred dead and injured people. Starting about ten miles south of Spencer, in northwestern lowa, the storm swept across the state just north of Emmettsburg and Algona, wiping out the little town of Cylinder and damaging Burt, Britt, Forest City and Manly. After passing by Mason City and ruining the country northwest of Soage, it bore off to the northeast, crossing the Minnesota line, and wrecked tho little town of Leroy, where a bad fire added to the destruction. Spring Valley was right in the path of the cyclone and suffered severely. The little towns of Homer and Lowther were badly damaged. After crossing the Mississippi and doing considerable damage to farm buildings near Marshland, Wis., the storm seemed to have spent its force. A smaller storm did some damage at Dodge Center, which was not in the path of the main cyclone.

The puth of the storm was not wide, but it had all the characteristics of the deadly tornado and the dimensions of a cyclone. Just how many lives have been lost is uncertain, but in lova Mason City reports 14 dead in that vicinity: Britt, 19: Algona, 36; Osage, 5. In Minnesota Spring Valley and vicinity reports 3 dead, and Leroy, 6. This does not include the fatality injured, and it is believed that other fatalities occurred in the more remote country districts.

Although the storm's path was narrow it is estimated that \$500,000 damage was incurred to pronepty.

listricts.

Although the storm's path was nar-ow it is estimated that \$500,000 row it is estimated that \$500 damage was incurred to property.

\$1.500,000 AND THREE LIVES

Was the Loss Inflicted Upon Portland. Oregon, by Hungry Flames.

Oregon, by Hungry Flame.

The most disastrous fire in the history of Portland, Ore., broke out in the dock of the Pacific Coast Elevator company, and raged for three hours, destroying property valued at nearly \$1.500,000. The scene of the fire was across the river from the main part of the city, and it was at least 15 minutes before more than one engine could respond to the general alarm. When the engines arrived the fire was beyond control, and in half an hour from the time it started the docks for half a mile were on fire. Nothing could be done but to let the fire burn itself out. The large steamboat, Williamette Chief, took fire and was burned. She was used as a towboat and was valued was used as a towboat and was value

at \$45,000.

Three men are supposed to have perished in the elevator. Charles Anderson, a man named Brown and one named Murray were seen at an upper story window of the elevator, and it is thought they were all burned. at \$45,000.

80,000 New Troops to Move Upon Pekin.

London: The Daily News commenting upon a dispatch stating that Japan has a fresh army of 80,000 men ready to take the field, says it is unlikely that they are going to Korea and that there can be but one other destination, namely, a dash upon Pekin. The Japanese general has announced with unnecessary frankness his intention to seize Mukden, but he is known to be a master in the art of deceiving the enemy and now could easily send an army to Pekin, a great part of the way by sea.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard 80,000 New Troops to Move Upon Pekin

army to Fekin, a great part of the way by sea.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard says it is stated that the Japanese army, which is to march to Pelkin, will be accompanied by the Japanese squadron to the mouth of the Pei Ho river. The army and fleet will remain in constant touch.

Gen. Ezeta to Unite All Central America. Gen. Essta to Unite All Central America.
San Francisco: Gen. Antonio Ezeta,
the Salvadorean refugee, and his attorneys, Messrs. Rubens and De Quesada, have left surreptitiously for
Mexico. The consolidation of all Central America with Mexico is being considered. Furthermore. Ezeta's intention is to raise an army there and
proceed at once to oust his enemies.
Whether it was to regain possession
of Salvador only, or to effect a union
of some sort, of which he has long
dreamed, is not known, but there is
little doubt that it is one or the other.

Cruel Hazing by College Students.

Students of Mount Union college at Alliance. O., had a very high time in giving a fresh arrival a mock initiation into one of the Greek fraternities. The unfortunate young man was painfully tortured in various ways, and finally placed astride of a cond bank mule and ridden through the ladies hoarding hall. Prof. Mathias, in attempting to put a stop to the rowdyism, was quite severely injured.

Mr Colored Men Drowned in the Ohio

Six Colored Men Drowned in the Ohio.

By the capsizing of a boat in the Ohio river at Pomeroy. O. David Mutter, Robert Thompson. Daniel Harrigan. Ment Chester and Ernest Thomas were drowned: all colored and single. Three other occupants of the boat were rescued.

James A. Burtoughs became vio-lently insane at Marine City, chasing everybody who came in sight. He caught Mary Parker, aged 19, and chewed her left arm in a herrible nanner.

Fire started in O. H. Green's liver stable at Oxford from unknow; causes. Owing to meager facilitie for fighting the flames gained head way rapidly, burning eight business places. Loss, about \$5,000.

places. Loss, about \$5,000.

The eleventh annual reunion of the First Michigan Sharpshooters was held in the Light Guard parlors at Detroit. Officers elected: President, George H. Saxton, Lansing; first vice-president, L. N. Case, Detroit; second vice-president, Edepth Beach, Grand Haven, secretary, Fred Stone, Lansing; treasurer, Wealey C. Williams, Battle Creek; historiam, Wm. C. Wixeey, St. Louis; orator, F. Whipple, Port Huron.

Trutted a Mile in 2:03 3-4.

Tretted a Mie is 2:03 3-4.

At Galesburg, Ill., the great trotting queen Alix beat the world's record by coming under the wire in 2:03%. It was a noble performance from start to finish. The start was made in splendid style, Alix coming down as regularly and steady as clockwork. When the quart r was reached there was a general exclamation, "Thirty and a half; she will beat it." From that to the half she seemed to fiy, making it in 1:01%. The third quarter she increased her pace a trifle, making it in 1:32%. When she started up the home stretch Alix was moving without transed her page a true making it in 132%. When she started up the home stretch Alix was moving without apparent effort and finished the heat in the fastest time ever made by a trotter—2:03%—and thus dethroned Nancy Hanks' record of 2:04.

Three Negroes Lynched.

Three Negroes Lynched.

Three Negroes broke into the store of H. C. Patton, a prominent merchark at McGehee, Ark., and after beating him into insensibility with clubs, dragged him to the rear of his store, and cut his throat from car to ear. The Negroes then rifled the store of a small amount of money and what goods they could carry away and fled. Within a few hours they were captured and a mob of 300 enraged citizens who strung them up to telegraph poles, and their limp and lifeless bodies perforated with buckshot were danging in the air near the scene of the crime.

The Whisky Trust Will Fight.

Chicago: The whisky trust is in earnest. It has made the first move toward contesting the legality of the section of the new tariff law which increases the tax on spirits from 90 cents to \$1.10 per gallon. There was filed in the office of Collector Mize a protest against the new law. The protest is not against the increase in the tax, but against the increase in the tax, but against the increased bonds which the distillers are compelled to give to secure the payment of the tax on the spirits bonded before the new law went into effect. The Whisky Trust Will Fight.

A Canal from Lake Michigan to Toledo A Canal from Lake Michigan to Toledo. A corps of engineers have just completed a trip up the St. Joseph river and its branches through Michigan and Indiana in the interests of Toledo capitalists to build a canal to Chicago. The line of this canal as shown by the survey is from Chicago across Lake Michigan to Elkhart, Ind., thence through a series of lakes and rivers to the Maumee, close to the state line down the Walash canal, taking in Defiance and Napoleon. O., and making Toledo the terminus. ing Toledo the terminus.

Queen Lil Wants \$200,000 Damages

San Francisco: It is stated on what appears to be good authority that the errand of H. A. Widemann, of Honoerrand of H. A. Widemann, of Hono-lulu, to this country is for the purpose of commencing a damage suit against the United States on behalf of the ex-queen of Hawaii. The amount of damage asked for is \$200,000 and the friends of the ex-queen declare that this government has been instrumental in mulcting her to fully that amount.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported that Chinese marauders have attacked the station of the new I ssuri section of the Niberian railway, plundered the telegraph office and killed eight Russian employes. It is feared the government will make this a pretext to interfere in the Korean struggle between China and Japan.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The ship Glenesslyn and 50,000 cases of coal oil were burned at Brooklyn.

The free trade party has been snowed nder in the Australian province of

T. V. Powderly has become a lawyer and will probably open an office in New York.

Honore Mercier, ex-premier of Que-bec, who has been ill for some weeks is sinking rapidly. Three thousand Hebrew shirtmakers in New York struck for a restoration of their old wages. These were re-cently reduced 50 per cent.

The Michigan Street Railway asso-ciation (owners) was in session at Grand Rapids with nearly 40 street railway companies represented.

A dispatch from Vienna says that telegrams received from Cracow and other places state that the czar had a fit of apoplexy during his stay at Bjalowesh, which left him weak. While Daniel Stevenson, living near Clearfield, Ia., was driving with his Clearfield, Ia., was driving with his wife and three children they were run down by a runaway team and Stevenson and two of the children

were killed. Charles F. Wilson was sentenced at Syracuse, N. Y., by Justice Williams to be electrocuted at Auburn state prison during the week beginning Nov. d, for participation in the murder of Detective James Harvey.

Fire, originating in the feather working establishment of Daniel B. Ely & Co., at St. Louis, destroyed the large brick building in which that concern, four others, were

mass of earth almost as compact as stone while at work making an ex-cavation at Philadelphia. One man was fatally injured and died a few minutes after his body was recovered. Four others were seriously injured. Five laborers were buried under

The striking garment workers gained their first victory at Boston, when eight contractors signed the agreement proposed by the strikers and gave the requisite bonds. As a result nearly 1,000 men and women returned to work. About 20 other contractors have signed the agreement.

News comes from Behring Sea that the decision of the tribunal of arbitra-tion at Paris has proved to be a failure as far as the protection of the seals is concerned. Fully 90 per cent of the seals that have been taken this season, it is reported, were killed outside of limits prescribed by the arbitration.

limits prescribed by the arbitration.

Washington: The expected indictments against Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles of the sugar trust, who refused to answer questions asked them by the senate investigation committee, have been finally framed in the district attempts office and only await the action of the grand jury, which will present them to the court.

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Boyal Baking Powder in Strength and Value 20 Per Cent Above its Nearest Competitor.

The Royal Baking Powder has the envisible record of having received the highest award for articles of its class—greatest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combined—wherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions of former years, at the Centennial, at Pars, Vienna and at the various state and industrial fairs where it has been exhibited, judges have invariably awarded the Royal Baking Powder the highest honors.

At the recent World's Fair the examination for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of

At the recent World's Fair the examination for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of the chemical division of the large division of the agreement of Washington the official report of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Boyal, therefore, was found of 20 per cent greater leavening strength than its mearest competitor, and 44 per cent above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the foul if tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured

wholesomeness, seems, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking powders combined.

AT THE SIGNING.

Tas a Solemn a ccasion. But a lokes Could Not Be Suppressed.

Jokes fould Not Be Suppressed.

-The signing of the declaration of independence was a solemn act. The signers were subjects of King George, and their act was treason. If the king could have caught them he would have hung them, every one, and this they knew; but, according to the traditions that have come down to us, this knowledge did not deter certain of them from relieving the solemnity of the occasion with the natural flow of their wit and humor. The remarks attributed to

mor. The remarks attributed to them are not exactly authenticated by history, but they are too good not to be believed. It is said that when John Hancock affixed his bold autograph he remarked. "The Englishmen will have no difficulty in read-ing that," that when Franklin signed he said, "Now, we must all hang together or we will hang separate-ly," and that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, when asked why he wrote his place of residence replied that there was another Charles ('prroll and he didn't want them to hang the

wrong man.
The most enthusiastic advocate of The most enthusiastic advocate of the great measure and one who led the debate in its support was John Adams of Massachusetts, and when the declaration was adopted he wrote to his wife in these prophetic words: "This will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America: celebrated by descending generations as the greatest anniversary festival, commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to Almight God;

acts of devotion to Almighty God; solemnized with pomps, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward, forewer."

Of all the elequent words uttered regarding the declaration of independence by the orators of the generations which have succeeded its inception no more impressive sentence was ever spoken than one protence was ever spoken than one pronounced by Ralph Waldo Emerson in an address delivered in Boston during the civil war. Referring to-a contemptuous characterization of a certain political speaker his said:
...We have been told that the declar-

We have been told that the declaration of independence is a glittering generality; the an eternal ubiquity. Among America's later statesmen no one entertained a more excellent regard for the declaration, or more persistently emphasized its important relation to legislation than Charles Summer. He always held that the constitution should be interpreted in the spirit of the declaration. He said: "The declaration of independence has a supremary grandindependence has a supremacy grand-er that that of the constitution. Every word in the constitution is subordinate to the declaration. The declaration precedes the constitution in time and is more elevated in character. The constitution earthly body, if you please; the laration of independence is very soul itself." The constitution is an

A Drug on the Market.

"Here they are! All male birds and good singers! Only seventy-five cents each: dirt cheap, because they're a drug in the market!" cried a man in the German quarter of New York, with a dozen caged canaries at his feet on the curb. The price was really about half the usual rate, and the hawker explained that Ger-man canaries had been everimported. One dealer had received 3,000 birds; and many others had got in large numbers. The bird fanciers would numbers. not buy because hard times a trade dull, and prices had to down. He had already been days offering birds dirk cheap region where campries are beloved.

A Surprise Wooding

The newest idea in society The newest idea in society is the "surprise" wedding invitations are sont out for a dinner party and when the dinner is over the parson is introduced in "a few well chosen words," the bridegroom takes the guests into his confidence, the bride blushingly takes her place and the marriage is solemnized without tarsther ceremony.

The Testimonials

Hood's Sarsaparilla **** Cures Be Sure to Get Hood's

Hood's Pilis cure nausea, sick headache,

Last year 4.500.000 gallons of over were drank in the United States.

The Modern Beauty

The Modern Beauty
Thrives on good food and sunshive,
with plenty of exercise in the open
air. Her form glows with health and
her face blooms with its beauty. If
her system needs the cleansing action
of a lexative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup
of Figs.

It is estimated that the emperor of Germans has traveled 18.750 miles during the past year.

Bl to Cieveland and Return.

The D. & C. annual dollar-excursion to Cleveland will leave Detroit Saturday evening. September 29, on palace steamer City of Detroit, arriving home at 5:30 Monday morning.

This gives the cutire day in Clevelland, and is the cheapest and pleasantest rip ever offered Detroit excursionists.

Fogg-Oh, you are too hard on Flimsey. He has his faults, but there is one good thing about him. Dodds—And pray what is that? Fogg-He pr-I can't recall it just at this mo



Biliousness

, foul breath, sour stomach, bear ninchest, dyspepsia, constipation,

Poor Digestion Distress after esting, pain and bloating in the stomach, shortness of breath, pain in the beart.

Loss of Appetite

A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, theepless and all unstrung, weakness, debilty, Swamp-Root builds up quickly a run-down Sonstitution and makes the weak strong.

At Bruggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size



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The Comment of the Comment ...

Addess R. LESPENASSE, ...

CHICAGO ...



THE LAND OF "PRETTY SOON."

know of a land where the streets are paved With the things that we meant to achieve With the things that we meant to achieve. It is walled with the money we meant to have saved.

And the pleasures for which we grieve. The kind words unspocen, the promises broken and many a coveted hoon. And many a coveted hoon are stowed away there in that land somewith the

The land of "Pretty Spon"

There are uncut jewels of possible fame Lying about the dust. And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mould and rust. And on, this place while it seems so near, Is farther away than the moon Thou hour purpose by tair, yet we nover get To the land of "Pretty Soon "

The road that leads to that mystic land
Is strewn with pititul wrecks,
And the ships that have sailed for its shinks

And the ships that make amount of the strand Bearske etons on their decks. It is farther at toon that it was at dawn, And farther at night than at noon. Oh, let us beaute of that land down there—The land of "Fretty Son—Youth's Companion.

MY JO, JOHN.

DY HELEN R. MATHERS.

(HAPTER I. "Why not separate?" said Mrs. Anderson, as easily as she might have said, "Will you have another agg.""

egg."

Colonel Anderson jumped up from
the break fast table as if a gadily had

the breakfast table as if a gadfly had stung him.

"Did you say separate?" he said calmly, though his features worked with emotion.

"Yes." said Mrs. Ander-on, looking perfectly amiable, "but while we are about it, why not divorce?"

"Why, indeed?" he said, with a ferlorn courage. "But unfortunately the law does not grant a divorce for incompatibility of temper, and I'm not aware that I've taken to beating you-yet."

you-yet."
"Why don't you?" said Mrs. Anderson, c ming insultingly clo-e to him, and lifting a dimpled chin and rounded cheek in invitation to a slap. "You needn't hit bard—and then d can divorce you."

Colonel Anderson looked at his

Colonel Anderson looked at wife swiftly, his cheek coloring with sheme, as she stood there with hands loosely clasped behind her smart breakfast-gown, and heart beating wildly in her shoes. "So you are afraid," she said very

low, "yet men find courage to do worse things every day of their lives, than box their wives ears!" He turned abruptly away from her

to the window, through which the air blew fresh and sweet, as it can do even in Harley street, bringing with it the seent of the flowers that filed the boxes, and from where be stood he could see the delicate green of the trees in Cavendish source and he expectally noted their square, and he especially noted their beauty, as he said to himself: "Has she heard? Can she know already?" His silence made her desperate.

She sharpened her tongue—Oh! it-tle rosy cause of much evil—like a sword, and does not a woman's sword, and does not a woman's tongue always wag the fiercer, and cut the deeper, when it is met with a screne and passive resistance?
And a woman alway forgets all the bitter things she has said, and is as

bitter things she has said, and is as-tonished to find that a man does not forget them too.

"After all," she said, in a voice that trembled suspiciously, "I don't know that I should care about a divorce! Of course I should marry

again-and I'm se afraid of making a second mistake." John Anderson straightened him-

John Anderson straightened himself up suddenly, but made no answer, because prebably in great crises a man's sense of humor is usually in abeyance, while a woman's remains in full force.

O! why did he mot laugh, turn round and box herears, or kiss her? A terrible feeling that he was slipping away from her, from her voice, her influence, her very life, came over the poor woman, much as if she were a ship-wrecked mariner whe sees a ship weeked from the shore on

were a ship-weeked mariner who sees a hip recode from the shore on which he stands.

"There must be some reason for this." he said at last, and she knew by his voice that he was angry, with the unappeasable wrath of the sweet-tempered man when he is really moused. "I suppose—you know?"

"Yes, I know," she said drearily, looking at his back, and I think that for both our sakes we had better separate!"

with a tor both our sales we had better separate!"

"So be it," he said, and his voice, with a curious note of welief in it, sank into her heart like a knell. "I will see my solicitors this morning, and the sooner the deed is drawn up the better

"Hadn't they better draw up one of attachment at the same time— yourself to Lady Blanche?" said Mrs. Andersen, with poignant sharpness

Backersan, with poignant saarpness.

"Be kind enough to leave Lady
Blanche's name out of this discussion," said Colonel Anderson sternly. "What' are you becoming a slanderous woman as well as one

standerous woman as well as one whom no man carld dwell with on terms of peace?"

"How loud you talk!" she cried impatiently and irrelevantly. "We have lived together for twenty years. and ret you have not got the right pitch of my ears yet!"

in the least at the end of them."

And you have lived with me twenty years without understanding me in the least at the end of them."

he cried gravely.

Mrs. Anderson blanched for a me-

ment, and glanced at the tall, usualment, and glanged at the fall, usually slack figure, now kait-up and
snade erect by manly indignation, at
the usually gentle face, new hardened by wounded pride and disappointment, and her heart figttered,
while her temper remained obdurate

Lady Blanche's husband is evi-"Lady blackes mussand is evidently not covetous of the peaceful charms of her company," she said. untying and tying a ribbun to hide the trembling of her hands. "I wondar why other people's his bands are so much more ontertaining than

be segarated. I shall have an oppor-

tunity—of-finding out."

Colonel Anderson turned swiftly and looked full in the face of the woman who had been his happy wife for so long, and whom he had only lately discovered to be-not per-

fection.
"No, Mary." he said, "you will not. Tom will see to that. I would rather put up with all our late bick-

rather put up with all our late bickeerings, and your naggings and insulting suspicious, than—
"Don't alarm your-elf!" she interrupted him, with a passion entirely
past his comprehension. "I'm much
too proud to put myself on a level
with you! All men may do as they
like and all women must be good.
There you have the laws that rule
the sexes, in a nutshel!! And I despise your sex too heartily ever to There you have the laws that rule the sexes, in a nutshell! And I despise your sex too heartily ever to give one of them a chance of making game of me!"

"If you think so badly of us all, and of me in particular," he said, with dignity. "I could not ask or expect the series of the

expect you to put up with my com-pany any longer." I spoke in anger when I first agreed to a separation. but now, in sorrow, and deliberately. I reiterate my consent. I bappiness, and when quarrels come to be such a matter of every day and hourly occurrence, as they come lately, it is far better that such cat and dog companionship should cease. A man likes a smile and a pleasant word when he comes

"Toujours perdrix!" said Mrs. Anderson, looking fierce and danger-ous "What do you want with smiles at home when you can get so many abroad?

I get courtesy, ma'am, which I don't get here, and a welcome—"
For which you pay," said Mrs. Anderson, suddenly grown very pale. the little bit of core of knowledge in her heart making it for the moment

almost inhuman.

He femained perfectly silent and still, and again his silence maddened

still, and again his silence maddened her.

"What an absurd name it is for you, John Anderson!" she said in he clear, soft tones, while her knees trembled beneath her, "faithful, noble, good John Anderson!"

"And I'll be shot if your name ought to be Marry," said her husband.
"Mary! what a name for a nagging, grumbling, evil speaking..."

"I am not Lady Blanche. I know." she cried out suddenly, "but I can't

o'l am'not Lady Blanche. I know," she cried out suddenly, "but I can't help that. Oaly I can relieve you of my presence here. Fortunately we have two bouses—this and Pigeonwick, and I imagine you will give me my choice between them."

"Certainly," he said, in a voice that sounded curiously flat after its lately raised tones, and he resumed his gaze out of the window.

"And I choose Pigeonwick," she said. "I always liked the country, especially at this time of the year,"

said. "I always liked the country, especially at this time of the year," (Did the poor woman think how it would not be always this time of year.") "I can take Martha and Fletcher can remain with you.

Fletcher can remain with you."
"Certainly," he said again quietly.
How easily he fell in with her plans? Yet she had proposed them in angry jest and be had leaped at the idea, and instantly turned it into deadly earnest.

will of course." be said, and if he had turned his head she must have seen the color in his face. have your own income. I suppose that will be sufficient to keep the piace up? Mrs. A:

Anderson drew in her breath as at some unfamiliar sight.

"Does she mean to ruin him, too, like the other ones?" she said to herself after some moments of bewilderment. "Oh! this is too much! wilderment. "Oh! this is too much!
One would think his sense of shame
would hold him back! But let him keep his money—it won't last long, with her pattes de mouches in it . . . Oh! what a shame, what a shame.'

a shame!

"I have no doubt it will be quite
sufficient." she said, icily. "Perhaps you would like me to pay Tom's
college expenses out of it too?"

("Constant Arthurus draws and to the said of the

Colonel Anderson drew a deep breath; and she saw him brace his shoulders suddenly, as he answered in a low voice:

"If you could manage it—yes."

Mary stood quite still, scarcely

believing herears. There had never been any talk of money between these two, all the years of their married life. What had been hers was his, and his hers; and he had written the checks, and she had spent as she pleased.

astobishingly unlike her own that he turned round to see if she was still there and then she saw the shame. the hang-dog look in his face, and a boundless scorn for him filled her generous soul.

generous soul.

"I can put down the carriage." she said, quietly: "and Tom must curtail his wises" at Oxford—and I have no doubt we shall be able to manage very well, indeed."

He made a movement as if to speak; then checked himself, drank up in one "It. comprehensive glame the expressive loathing of her face and attitude, then, with bent

face and attitude, then, with bent head, and looking absolutely crushed, nassed out.

one's own? Perhaps, now we are to harried or married man, his club, had TABERNACLE PULPIT. beckened him with consoling arms as he left home, and some wild idea of a 'peg' had oven crossed his brain, early in the day though it was, and abstemious as his habits usually

were. But. as I have said, he went almost unconsciously in the opposite direction, and stopped, from mere force of habit, before a house in Park street, that looked dull enough to be eminently respectable the more especially as Lady Blanche did no at that moment happen to be adorning one of the windows, as she had way of doing when she had a little and required something spare time more lively than a mirror to give back her charms.

For she was a woman omnivorous

of admiration, who could appreciate of admiration, who could appreciate the admiring glance of a navvy as heartily as that of a prince, and having at all times a "guid conceit o' herself," being in that respect the prototype of "the lady with the swelled head," whom some of usknow-and whose petty, paltry eternal "I" sounds as unceasingly though not half so agreeably as the waves on the seashore. on the seashore. Had her ladyship been visible,

gentleman who had gone bankrupt either in mind, body or estate, and

Gods in His beaven all's well with the world.
But now Mary had deserted him, and the pang of that desertion pressed the soldier hard as he faced the actual fact in all its naked ugliness and truth. Desertion—and by a comrado who had kept step for step with him, through rain and shine, for close on twenty years, through joy and sickness, and good times and bad, only to drop away from him when the worst time came of all, leaving him in the slough of a dark-some path, while she stepped into the bright light of a smooth road, along which she might journey in case and pleasure.

case and pleasure. He knew that she had reason—vet he could not kneel to her for for-giveness, knowing the wrong he had cone her, and that still a greater heart than hers might have forgiven, for deeper even than his gentleness was John Anderson's pride, and even further down than that was the slow

obstinacy.
So that he never faltered in his intention of calling that day on the solicitors who were so arrange for the separation, and had indeed already selected the firm to whom he hadd a by the many the form the should go, by no means the firm that conducted his usual business.

Soundeted his usual business.

Suddenly Tom came into his mind

Tom, who had nearly as much
cause for anger as his mother, and
who would naturally take his mother's side, whereas, if Tom had been
a girl, thought John Anderson, wistup for her poor old dad, as daughters mostly do, and found some sort of excuse for him. It would be lonely at Harley street when Mary was gone, and he shivered as he walked in the spring sunshine, and found the young green overhead crude and harsh, and the blue of the sky exasperatingly monotonous and bright.

[TO BE CONTINUED.].

ing from the tip of his upper mandi-ble or "horn" to the end of its body. The head of the "varmint" is jet black, and the upper mandible or pincher is notched and covered with stiff, golden-colored bristles. The

"Namby-Pamby.

The term "namby-pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vacillating character, as well as of vaciliating character, as well as weak literary productions, was originated by the poet Pope. He applied it to some puerile verses that had been written by an obscure poetone Ambrose Phillips—addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the term is meant as a baby way of pronouncing Amby, a pet nickname for Ambrose, and the secnd half is simply a jingling word to

'I can tell more about a man from smile," said the chaplain of a CHAPTER II.

Calonel Anderson's feet took him without wolition of his own across that there is something wrong because this not being the way he had intended to go at all when he set out.

That refuge of the destitute, to the

DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT THE PLUTOCRATS.

Conversion of Zocchens and Its Relation to the History That Is Now Be ing Made in This Country—The Weak Are of God.

BROOKLYN, Sent. 23, 1894. - Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now preparing to leave Australia for India, on his round-the world tour, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through subject for to-day's sermon through the press: "The Tax Collector's Con-version," the text being taken from Luke xix: 9, "This day is salvation come to this house." Zaccheus was a politician and a tux-gatherer. He had an honest calling, but the opportunity for "stealings"

but the opportunity for "stealings" was so large, the temptation was too much for him. The Bible says he "was a sinner"—that is, in the public-sense. How many fine men have been ruined by—official position! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office under government unless his principles of integrity are deeply fixed. Many a man, upright in an insignificant position, has made shipwreck in a great one. As far as I can tell, in Had her ladyship been visible. Colonel Anderson might have dared to knock for admission. but as it was. his courage failed him, and he pottered into the park, now smart and gay with its hyacinth beds of lilac, and white, and rose, gorgeously sweet and stiff, and liable to destruction in the night from a spiteful parting stab of King Frost.

The searching sun showed his face wan, and growing sharp as a pen, advertised his few gray hairs, and found out the wrinkles in his clothes, revealing him in short, as a weary gentleman who had gone bankrupt either in mind, body or estate, and

gentleman who had gone bankrupt either in mind, body or estate, and which may be reckoned the worst of the three ills is probably the one from which a man happens at that precise moment to be suffering.

He had not lived for the world, unless, indeed, the four walls of his house meant the universe, and if Mary were satisfied, he could always say with Browning:

"God's in His beaven all's well with the But now Mary had deserted him, and most honorable and nonular men of most honorable and nonular men of most honorable and nonular men of most honorable and popular men of the city are looking on, and trying to gain his attention. Jesus, instead of regarding them, looks up at the little man in the tree, and says. "Zaccheus, come down. I am going home with you." Everybody was disgusted to think that Christ would go home with so dishonorable a man.

I see Christ entering the front dor of the house of Zaccheus. The king of heaven and earth sits down; and as he looks around on the place and the samily, he pronounces the bene-diction of the text: This day is sal-vation come to this house." diction of the text: "This day is sal vation come to this house."

Zarcheus had mounted the sycanore tree out of mere inquisitiveness. He wanted to see how this stranger looked—the color of his eyes, the length of his hair, the contour of his

length of his hair, the contour of his features, the height of his stature. Come down," said Christ.

And so many people, in this day, get up into the tree of curiosity or speculation to see Christ. They ask a thousand queer questions about his divinity, about God's sovereignty, and the startly downs. the eternal decrees. They speculate, and criticize, and hang on to the outside limb of a great sycamore. But they must come down from that if they want to be saved. We can not be saved as philosophers, but as little children. You can not go to heaven he saved as philosophers, but as little-children. You can not go to heaven by way of Athens, but by way of Bethlehem. Why be perplexed about the way Isin came into the world, when the great ques-tion is how we shall get sin driven out of our hearts? How many spend their time in criticism and religious speculation! They take the Rose of Sharon, or the lily of the valley, pull out the anther, scatter the corolla, and say, 'is that the beautiful flower of religion that you are talking about?' No flower is beautiful after about?" No flower is beautiful after you have torn it all to pieces. The path to heaven is so plain that a fool need not make a mistake about it, and yet men stop and cavil. Suppose that, going toward the Pacific slope, I had resolved that I would stop until I could kill all the grizzly heave and the nanthers on either side. The Hercules beetle (Dynastes Hercules) is one of the largest, if not really the largest known species of the Cleoptera or beetle family. They are not found in the United States proper, but I understand that a fine specimen is occasionally picked up to the islands off the coast of Flouda and in the West Indies I have two dried specimens of Dynastes, one of which is 61 inches in length measuring from the tip of his upper mandible or, 'horn' to the end of its body. The head of the "varmint" is jet black, and the upper mandible or pincher is notched and covered with stiff, golden-colored bristles. The spent as sue piensed.

She drew up her head haughtity—and Mary could look very naughty when she pleased—and made a gesture, as if she shook herself absolutely free from him.

I have no doubt that I could manage it. she said, in a voice so matching by milks how over than the upper, and the two cause the stag beetle or common of this country—a governor of his own—state, and afterward speaker of the manage it. she said, in a voice so house of representatives. Yet when it od called him to be a Christian, he went in, and sat down kinong some children who were applying for church membership, and he said to his pastor, "talk to me as you do to these children, for I know nothing about it." There is no need of hothering. children for I know nothing about it." There is no need of bothering ourselves about mysteries when there are so many things that are plain. Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the theological seminary, taught me a lesson I have never forgotten. While

logical seminary, taught me a lesson I have never forgotten. While putting a variety of questions to him that were perplexing he turned upon me somewhat in sternness, but more in love, and said, "Mr. Talmage, you will have to let God know some things that you don't." We tear our hands on the spines of the cactus instead of feastapines of the cactus instead of feast-ing our eye on its tropical bloom. A great company of people now at swinging themselves on the sycamore tree of their pride, and I cry to you. "Zaccheus come down!" Come dow out of your pride, out of your inquis tiveness, out of your speculation.

can not ride into the gate of lerves with coach and four, postilion about and lackey behind. Except ye beand lackey behind. Except ye come as little children ye can be enter the kingdom of God. God he chosen the weak things of the worl to confound the mighty. Zacchem

come down! come down! I notice that this tax-gatherer ac-companied his surrender to Christ-with the restoration of property that-did not belong to him. He says: "If. I have taken anything by false accu-sation, I restore four-fold." That ir, if I have taxed, any man for \$10,000, when he had only five thousand dolmy own pocket the tax for the last five thousand, I will restore to him four-fold. If I took from him \$10 I will give him \$40. If I took from him. \$40 I will give him \$160. Hundreds of thousands of dollars

have been sent to Washington during have been sent to Washington during the past few years as "conscience money." I suppose that money wassent by men who wanted to be Caristians, but found they could not until they made restitution. There is no need of our trying to come to Christian on a farthing in our possession that belongs to another. Suppose you have not money enough to pay your debts, and for the sake of defrauding your creditor; you put your frauding your creditor; you put, your property in your wife's name might cry until the day of judgment for pardon, but you would not get it for paraon, out you would not get it without first making restitution. In times of prosperity it is right, against a rainy day, to assign property to your wife; but if, in time of perplexity and for the sake of defrauding your creditor you make such assignment, you become a culpirt before God, and you may as well stop praying until you have made restitution. Or suppose one man loans another money on bond or mortrage, with the understanding that the mortrage can lie quiet for several years but as soon as the mortrage is given, commences forclosure—the sheriff monuts the auction-block, and the property is struck down to at half price, and the mortragee buys it in. The mortragee started to get the property at half price, and is a thief and a robber. Until he makes restitution, there is no mercy for him. Suppose you sell goods by a sample, and then afterward send to your customer an inferior quality of goods. You have committed a fraud and there is no mercy for you not lip you have made restitution. Suppose you sell a man a handlerchief on bond or mortgage, with the under pose you sell a man a handkerchief for silk, telling him it is all silk and it is part cotton. No mercy for you until you have made restitution Nuppose you sell a man a horse, saying he is sound, and he afterward turns out to be spavined and halky. No mercy for you until you have made varianting.

out to be spavined and balky. No mercy for you until you have made restitution. The wav being clear, Christ walked into the house of Zaccheus. He becomes a different man; his wife a different woman; the children i're different. Oh! it makes a great change in any house when Christ comes into it. How many beautiful homes are represented among you! There are pictures on the wall, there is music in the drawing room; and luxuries in the wardrobe; and a full supply in the pantry. Even if you were half asleep, there is one word with which I could wake you, and thrill you through and through, and that word is "home." There are also houses of suffering represented, in which there are neither pictures nor wardrobe, nor adornment—only one room, and a plain cot or a bunk in a corner, wet it is the place where your robe, nor adorninent—only one room, and a 'plain cot or a bunk in a corner; yet it is the place where your loved ones dwell, and 'your whole nature tingles with satisfaction when you think of it and call it home. Though the world may scoff at us, and pursue us, and all the day we be tossed about, at eventide we sail into the harbor at home. Though these be no rest for us in file busy world, and we go trudging about, bearing burdens that well-night crush us, there is a refuge, and it hath an easy chair in refuge, and it hath an easy chair in which we may sit, and a lounge where we may lie, and a serenity of peace m which we may repose, and that refuge is home.

Up to forty years men work for themselves; after that, for their children. Now what do you propose te leave them. Nothing but dollars! Alas! what an inheritance! It is more than a blessing. likely to be a curse than a blessing. Your own common sense and observation tell you that money, without the
divine blessing, is a cress. You must
soon leave your children. Your
shoulders are not so strong
were, and you know that they will
soon have to carry their own burdens.
Your eyesight is not so clear at once;
they will soon have to pick out their
own way. Your arm is not so mighty
as once; they will soon have to fight
their own battles. Oh! let it not be
told on judgment day that you let
your family start without the oaly Your own common sense and observa your family start without the only safeguard—the religion of Christ. Give yourself no rest until your children are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Your son does just as you do. He tries to walk like just as you do. He tries to walk like you, and to talk like you. The daughter imitates the mother. Alast if father and mother miss heaven the children will. Oh! let Jesus come into your house. Do not bolt the hall door,

children will. Oh! let Jesus come inte your house. Do not bot the hall door, or the parlor door, or the kitchen door, or the barlor door, or the b

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si at Plymouth P. O. as second class matter

ards of Tanaka agets, essentions of Coodolerace socts, aid notices set a word; in locals acts a word, eating docice where charges are made sets a lin

Friday, Sept. 28, 1894. The following appears in Indiana Farmer: A veterinarian says heaves is generally termed broken wind by veterinarians, and is a diseased condition of the lungs in which portions of the sir cells are ruptured. Youatt says that in almost every broken winded horse which he has examined after death he has found dilation of two of the six cells. Particularly to after death he has found dilation of some of the sir cells, particularly toward the edge of the lobes. There has been rupture through the parietes [the membrane which forms the inclosures) of some of the cells, and they have evidently communicated with each other, as the air could be easily forced from one portion of the cells to another. There was also a crepatating, noise while this pressure was made, as if the attenuated members of ing, noise while this pressure was made, as if the attenuated members of the cells had given away. When an animal is suffering from heaves or broken wind there is a peculiarity of breathing which can not be mistaken, particularly directly after violent exercise. The air is frawn into the lungs in less time by a heavy boyes than a sound one, and wift a perceptible degree of isbor. The effort of expelling, air is accompanied by a peculiar difficulty which requires a double effort, in the first of which, as described by Mr. Blaine, the muscles operate, and in the other the sux liary muscles, particularly the which as described by Mr. Blaine, the muscles operate, and in the other the sux liary muscles, particularly the atalominal, are put on the stretch to complete the expulsion more perfectly; and that being done the flank falls, or the abdominal muscles relax with a kind of jerk. From this peculiarity of breathing the name heaves has been given. The disease is generally preceded and accompanied by a peculiar rough, a cough perfectly characteristic, and by which an experienced horseman would detect the disease in the dark. When the disease has become established there is no possibility of a cure. for the ruptured cells can never be repaired. Much can be done, however, to ward off the disease and also alleviate it. More depends upon the food and exercise than is generally supposed. Horses that are greedy feeders, and eat large quantities of alightly nutritous food, when worked or driven upon a full stomach, are the ones most likely to be affected, hence the disease is more common among farmers' horses, which are fed mostly mpon bay, than among those kept in livery stables and citics where the ration of hay is limited and grain is fed regularly. Narrow-chested horses are more subjected to heaves than deep-chested ones.

Many advocate feeding good hay sparingly, with a sufficient quantity of oats to any

feeding cut hay or chaff to heavy animals. Youakt objects to this, and advises feeding good hay sparingly, with a sufficient quantity of oats to supply the natriment required. Dust ty and mow-hurat hay should be avoided. Water sparingly, garticularly in the morning and through the day when the animal is emercised. Green food is always preferable to dry. Carrota are particularly masfal. They are rapidly digested and appear to have a peculiar beneficial effect upon the respiratory system. The horse affected with heaves should have moderate exercise every day. He should rever be left standing in draft of wind, and should always have a blanket thrown over him when standing in harness out of doors or water an open shed. The following maixture will generally be found beneficial, viz: Ground ginger, four ounces; phosphate of soda, one ounce. Mix and give a teaspoonful in the grain night and morning. It is not advisable to breed from a stallion suffering from this complaint, and the offspring of heavy mares are believed to be manch more susceptible to the disease than those from sound ones.

Some Steek Notes.

A mess of mertiality eaten food left.

Some Stack Notes.

A mean of partially eaten food left in his trough is distasteful even to a bag, and makes him eat less in quantity and with less relish than he otherwise.

tity and with less relish than he other-wise would.

One of the principal advantages in leceping a variety of stock on the farm, is that a large number can be leopt in propertion to the pasturage and the assount of food.

A steady, every day growth will, in' mearly all cases, cost less per pound than cramming or high feeding; but this should never be made an excuse for stinting the ration.

Lack of care has more to do with

more to do the wearing out of farm horses than has hard work. The race horse is good at twenty years, often, because he has the best care intelligence and self interest can give.

In breeding it is not sufficient that the individual pomesses good qualities, but his ancestors must have them, and

but his ancestors must have them, and the greater number of generations back, the greater the power to trans-mit to its offspring.

For healthy pigs in summer, grass and clover, as much as they can eat, with plenty of sweet milk can be given with profit. If the milk can be thiskened with middlings, or with bran and oil meal, all the better.

The younger animals are the ones from which you expect your future in-come and profit. The foundation for their future growth and development in in the present care. If you leave them to shift for themselves they will being only disappointment.

In-setting, roots should be well-

OUR WIT AND HUMOR.

CURRENT BITS OF WISDOM AND SATIRE.

Into Camp-A Woman's Intentions De fined-At the Baseball Game-Some Good Jokes from Our Exchanges.



TELL YOU," SAID the inspector, lean-ing back in his chair, "detective

"How did you happen to learn her real character?"
"Simply enough—I married her."—

Well, It Is Warm.
First New Yorker—I read something
very funny the other day.
Second New Yorker—What was it?
First New Yorker—It was an
editorial in a Chicago paper headed,
'Chicago as a Summer Resort.''—
Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Regan—I heard yer brother, the sparry cop, was up there doin stunts for one of the gorillers as had

the grip.

Mrs. O'Toole—I hain't a namin' no names out I've seen gorillers up to the park as was better lookin' than some people I knows on."—Life.



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What are you doing out here?
Doctor—Oh, just killing time!
Baseball Crank—Great Sco

Teacher—Will was the man?
Pupil—Moses
Teacher—No, dear children; in n.y opinion Abel was meeker then Mosea Consider how great was the Christian meekness of Abel, who, although he was murdered outright by his brother, iid not take vengeance on his alayer.
How magnanimous!—Texas Siftinga

Boy-Teacher, I wish you would make that girl quit winking at me.
Teacher--Why don't you look somewhere else?
Boy-Because if I do, she'll wink at some other boy.—Texas Siftings.



Fanny-Who is that handsome fel-

Maude-My intended! Fanny—Why, I didn't know you ere engaged! Maude—Neither am L—Truth.

Judge—What trade do you follow? Vagrant—I am a builder. "What do you build?" "Castles in the air."—Ex

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. If you have any clothing in the shape of coats, pants, vests, silks, satins, worsteds. in fact everything in the shape of clothing, send them to the Northville city laundry and have them renovated and pressed in the latest style. All work guaranteed. Headquarters at Northville City Laundry.

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"We'll, rather. The worst I was ever fooled was by a pretty, baby-eyed, innocent looking young girl. I could have sworn she was an angel!"
"And wasn't she?"
"We'll, rather. The worst I was ever fooled was by a pretty, baby-eyed, innocent looking young girl. I could have sworn she was an angel!"
"And wasn't she?"
"We'll, I guess not! She had a temper like a western cyclone; and once when I attempted to call her down. I thought an earthquake had struck me."

"How did not be."
"Illow did not

A. PELHAM,



DENTIST



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ain them sent free. A loc a casalogment in
one and adventish books sent free. set cost to the inventor. This suiendid paper, sended weekly, elegantly illustrated, has byfar the arrest circulation of any scientific work in the resid. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free. Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Simple plea, 22 counts. Every number contrain beautiful places, in colors, and photographs of new consess, with plana, canable bettletter the how the latest derives and colors and photographs of the work of the contrained by the contrained and the send of the contrained and the send of the contrained and the con

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twenty-dwe dollars and thirty three cents (34,325 32)
and no sufe for proceeding at law, or in equity, having been instituted to recover the amount secured
by said unrigage or an part thereof. Notice is
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and expenses allowed by law and provided for in
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section, forty (40) chains and forty-one (41) links
and to the quarter state of said section: thence
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5:50 4:25 7:30 1:35 6:25 Grand Ledge Langing Williamwion Webberville Foskaville Howell Rowell Junction Brighten South Lyon Salem PLXMOUTH Detroit 8:30; 2:48 8:54 8:54 9:20 8:78 9:31 9:41 8:42 9:56 8:57 9:59 10:18 4:12 10:20 4:26 10:38 4:47 11:40 5:30 a. m p. m. GOING WEST GOING WEST
DETROIT.
PLYMOUTH
Salem
South Lyon
Brighton
Howell
Howell
Howell
Webberville
Williamston
Lansing 11:53 4:45 10.65 1:85 11:45

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TIME TABLE.

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ED. PELTON, Local Agent.

0

LATEST GOSSIP ABOUT WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Logician Reasons on the Corset Que Much Be-ribboned Frock-The Jacket Still Belgns-Notes of the



R. R. J. BLACK-R. R. J. BLACK-ham of Sideup, Eng-land, has written a Jengthy letter to the Daily Graphic in defense of stays. He thinks corsets are desirable be-

are desirable because most women we ar them. He says: 'Look around us at our wives, took around the says: 'Look around us at our wives, took around the says of them; and are they any worse for it? Everybody knows a score or so of the up to date young girls, who hunt, shoot, golf, fish, row and dance 'till all is blue,' and—they all year corsets.

young girls, who hunt, shoot, golf, fish, row and dance 'till all is blue, and—they all wear corsets.

"In compressing the viscers one compresses the large abdominal veins, which are alone able to hold all the blood in the body, with the result that these reservoirs are kept moderately full instead of engorged, and a larger quantity of blood is thus placed at the disposal of the muscles and other organs of the body. A good firm corset supports the muscles of the back braces and invigorates the muscles renders the carriage elegant and upright and last, but not least, preserves the symmetry of the female form divine. A woman may preserve her figure pretty well until she reaches thirty, but after that when she begins to put on flesh, and to lose the soft curves of early woman hood, what would she be without a corset?

"The Venus of Milo, we are told, did not wear a corset. But a very similar



braces which stray over the summer girl's shoulders and are finished with long ends weighted with rocettes. The two-toned satin ribbon is used most charmingly in loops. A jabot of loops of ribbon is very effective outilining the side panel of a skirt, and ribbon coiled in rope fashion makes an up-to-date heading for a deep flounce of lace.

A little French gown of heliotrope organdie recently seen was daintily adorned with ribbons. The gown was made all in one and hung in loose plaits. The neck of the bodice was plaits. The neck of the bodice was to different revers, so during the whole season it may be ever changing.

A dark blue coat of melton cloth may be provided with three or four sets of different revers, so during the whole season it may be ever changing.

Name with strapped seams, and are strictly tailor made in their effect. Jackets of black satin are among the season's novelties. They are trimming the with jet and in their effect. Jackets of black satin are among the season's novelties. They are trimmed lavishy with jet and cream lace. For vacation wear the most chie jacket is of fine serge or melton cloth. White plque is used as the trimming. The jacket is made with large sleeves and has white pique revers which fold back from a tight-fitting vest. The revers fasten to the coat with gilt buttons on the outside and tiny white pearl buttons on the inside; when solied they are easily removed and sent to the washtub.

A dark blue coat of melton cloth may be provided with three or four sets of different revers, so during the whole season it may be ever changing.

New York World.

Another handsome costume is of shepherds check silk and velvet. The skirt is of plain silk, the bodice is of velvet with deep V's of silk at front and back; the tops of the bishop sleeves are also of silk, the cuffs being of velvet. A cape of velvet and lace is arranged to wear with this dress, the velvet matching the cuffs, collar and corselet. The velvet ruffe of the cape is about sixteen inches deep, and is set on to a round yoke of elaborate passementerie. Above the velvet ruffle is one of lace, the beading of the lace having velvet ribbon

IDLE MOMENTS.

Bookson—Have you read "A Costly Freak?" Poorley—No; I've done it; got married.

got married.

Gilhooly—I wonder why wars are not as prolonged now as they were in ancient times? Mrs. Gilhooly—It must be because divorces come easier.

"My wife and I had a lively discussion last night," said the mild-mannered man. "But I got the last word," "You don't say so." "Yes. She acknowledged it herself this morning," "liow did you manage it." "Talked in my sleep."

First Nighter—The man who writes the dramatic criticisms for your paper doesn't know a good play from a bad one. Editor—I know it, but what can we do? He is the only man on the staff who is tall enough to see over the bounets.

Aunt Maria—I think you and Mr. Mann ought to get along nicely together. You know you both like the same people. Matilda—Yes, and what is better, we hate the same people. Just think what nice long talks we shall have together.

A young married couple from Texas were doing Niagara falls. They were conducted under the falls by the guide. "You must take care now, for if you let-your foot slip you will be lost," said the guide. "Jane, you go ahead," said the man.

WANTED.—Local and traveling sells men to bendle our Canadian grown nursery stock. We guarantee satisfaction to representatives and customers. Larger growers of high grade stock. Over 700 acres under cultivation. No substitution in orders. Exclusive territory and liber al terms to whole or part time agents Write us. STONE & WELLINGTON Madison Wis. July 1st.

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PROSTRATION. Nie rlessness au i all derangements of the Nervou System.

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Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from Opiates. Rev. R M. Midleton, M. E. Clergruman, Cedar Spring, Mich anne: Sleep and rest were strangers to use after pre-shing till Losed "Advonda". Now sleep numifying swake retrashed, and I can hearthy recomment it. Prepared by ABELLER and FULLER MEDI-1N EUO, Cedar byring, Mich. Sold by J. L. Gile, druggist, Plymouth,

WHY?

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will ahow why we call it Ruby. \$500 reward for any hottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby," don't let dealers impose on you with something "just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts \$1, pints 60 cts, Bottled by Royal Wine Co. Sold by

Citizens

Of Plymouth and Vicinity

I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to do anything in the line of

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I do the work myself, and, as far as prices are concerned do not bar Detroit or any other city.

A full line of gas pipe, water fixtures, and all necessary appliances for water works always on hand. Respectfully,

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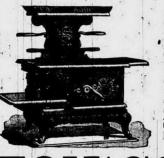
I have a farm of 30 acres, situated in Salem village, that I will exchange for Plymouth residence property. There is a good house on the place. Strawberries, blackberries, etc. are in good condition. A more desirable place cannot be found

Enquire of J. E. BULLOCK, Salem, Mich

Or at the MAIL office.

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Are of superior make and we are selling them very reasonable for cash. No trouble to show goods. Located on Sutton St near Postoffice.



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Just received a fine line of

Cottonade Pants Overalls Jackets

Shirts

Made by the old and reliable firm, Hamilton, Car, Hart Co.



Every one of these garments are warranted to give satisfaction Call and examine these goods they are sure to please. Yours Respectfully,

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garment was in considerable favor with the women of Athena. "The result of my investigations is that the use of the well-made, comfortably fitting cornet is hygienic, useful, artistic and harmless, and I venture of the state o ture to predict that so long as woman loves comfort, health and beauty she will continue to wear one."

Notes of the Modes. One of the prottiest hats, e One of the prettiest hats, especially designed for summer resort wear, is of black-silk edging, platted or shirred upon a frame. The first row of shirring is about an inch and a half from the scalloped edge of the lace. Then this is gathered full around the crown, which is in turn covered with lace with the scalloped edge lapping over on the other lace, the heading edge being gathered very closely in the middle at the top of the crown. A band of velvet is wound around the crown, and bunches of flowers are set crown and bunches of flowers are set at one side.

at one side.

Belts are growing narrower, and as a consequence the ancestral buckle and belt fitting are being hunted up and brought into use. Some years ago there was quite a fancy for oxydized silver belt fittings. Ladies who have kept these old-time affairs will find them of great service, as they are much prettiar than many of the new ones and it is, besides, very pleasant to resurrect something and find it at the very height of fashion.

A Much Be-ribboned Freck.

The daintest of summer gowns inter with ribbons. Bibbons of delicate interpretary with blossoms form



spicuous for their en

with a rosette. Very bouffant in effect were the sleeves, which reached only to the elbow. They were partially covered with deep epsulets of fine black net embroidered in palepink and yellow pearls. The foundation of the gown was heliotrope taffets.—New York World.

The Jacket Still Reigns.
No matter how many capes or other fanciful wraps a woman may have in yellow these colored slips are extremely princesse-fashion, serve as a foundation. One young lady has these underdessers in the colors named, and to the popular becoming that I two as a somewhat daring extremely evidence were so nicely chosen that the effect was charming. White dresser over these colored slips are extremely princesse-fashion, serve as a foundation. One young lady has these underdessers in the colors named, and to make a somewhat daring extremely evidence in pale pink and yellow pearly and the same of the colors named, and to make a somewhat daring extremely evidence in pale pink and yellow pearly and the colors named, and to make a somewhat daring extremely evidence in pale pink and yellow pearly. over these content and agreeable state of things for women of small means that inexpensive materials may in this way be so used to furnish all the variety necessary without such enormous cost.

The fancy for embroidery seems to be rapidly on the increase and this al-ways beautiful fabric is employed in endless variety of ways. A very fine cambric has lengthwise sections of cambric has lengthwise sections of 5-inch-wide embroidery on the front and side seams. These pieces are gathered in with the belt and hemmed under at the lower edge of the skirt. Another style shows an entire front of embroidery with overlapping sections at the sides of the front; still another style thas the front breadth in very fine tucks and at the sides em-broidered flouncing draped over the broidered flouncing draped over the tucks. This suggests the front of the old-time baby-dress, but as it is new

old-time inaby-dress, but as it is new again, it seems to be very much liked. Seent bottles are a new fad. They are in all sorts of elegant designs, one of the new ones being in ahape of sripe strawberry in enamel. There are green enamel leaves, and the seeds The later jackets are conor their enormous alseves are of diamonds in one design and
ttons Driving jackets are A BROOKLYN man who sued to re er a diamond engagement ring lost suit. When a man loses his best he has to reckon girl, gifts and all

A New ORLEANS man was compelled to pay \$117 for plucking three rare flowers in a Philadelphia park. He might as well have bought them at a fashionable florist's.

THE kaiser is opposed to allowing German petroleum market. Can it be that he fancies himself as big a man as the Standard oil company?

THE cataloguing of musical instru-ments under "explosive substances" in the tariff, results from the natural ciation of ideas, the amateur cos net player with dynamite, for instance.

SEVENTEEN states have

worthy beginning in legislation for good roads. It is a task that has a tremendous future and, in this coun-try, with a good deal of up-hill work Ir is understood that ex-Queen Lil

of Hawaii will take her sorcerers along with her and drop seven live pigs into the crater of an active volcano. If this does not chase away the hoodoo will resume drink.

many cities the street franchises are given away, the purchase-yrice going into the pockets of the thrifty alder-

SUPPOSE Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were to pass laws and en-force them, compelling all settlements in the sylvan districts to make and maintain extensive clearings about these settlements. Would not such clearings save the country from a rec-ord of such appalling disasters as haev occurred within the past summer? A clearing of half a mile or a mile radius about these forest settlements would have saved them had their inhabitants n vigilant with a bucket brigade.

THE popular theory is that a high and dry region is the ideal location for a city, so far as health is concerned. In recent returns on the mortality of Eu-ropean cities it is shown that Rotterropean cities it is shown that Rotter-dam's mortality rate is but 17 in 1.000. The Hague's 15 and Amsterdam's but 12. These cities are cities of the Neth-erlands, where cleanliness is almost a part of the land's religion, and has been for hundreds of years, where the permission of dirt is almost a cardinal sin. Those Netherlanders were once known as the Yankees of Europe,

A PHILADELPHIA divorce case was called off a few days ago in a somewhat remarkable way. The couple what remarkable way. The couple had no trouble except that the hus-band was an inveterat snorer. His wife could not sleep, and this resulted in a nervous affection which was ruinin a nervous allection when was runing her health. It is doubtful whether
the divorce would be granted, but all
necessity for it was removed by the
gresentation of a cure for snoring
which the husband successfully tried.
It consists of six drops of olive oil
taken with a pinch of mustard. The
oil lubricates the throat and the muslevel and as an invitant. Probably tard acts as an irritant. Proba others may find this receipt useful. Probably

THE failure of the Cook Arctic THE failure of the Cook Arctic expedition adds another to the ventures that have been fruitless. There have been so many failures in the attempt to reach the north pole that one would thank that explorers would abandon that effort. But it is probable that many more will make the attempt. To this there would be accomplished by Arctic expects the accomplished by Arctic expects. were to be accomplished by Arctic ex-ploration. But practically all that is to be accomplished by any explorer is the right to say that he has done something that but few other men have done. There is, however, no more credit in that than there is in climbing the Matterhorn or in doing some other foolbardy thing which but few persons have done.

JOTTING in vacation diary JOTTING in vacation that, to Gray Gables. Didn't see the president, but saw the hired girl. If a good hired girl a greater, sight than the president, for the people can make a president, but a good hired girl is

ADMIRAL TIESG has been deprived of his peacock feather and robes of office for cowardice. It pains us to think what the personal appearance of General Che will be when he stops running and is hauled up to taw and divested."

FARM AND GARDEN. exceeding twenty bushels, we har-vested a crop of seventy-five bushels

OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof--Horticulture Viticulture and Floriculture.

Once more we confront the arduous Once more we confront the arcudus task of plowing land so dry that it is full of deep fissures, so hard that it breaks up into huge lumps instead of flowing freely in furrows after the plow. Just what to do with such soil s often a perplexing question and too frequently the solution is to let it that a good mellow soil is not ob-ained. The FARMERS' REVIEW has tained. The FARMERS' REVIEW has taken the position that no matter how dry and hard stubbles may prove in fall they should be plowed as soon as possible after the crop is harvested, and no matter how unsightly the job of plowing may leave it. Slow, hard unpleasant work it is, to be sure, this tearing of dry stubble soil, but better put four horses on one plow than leave the work undone, no matter how small an area is daily turned leave the work undone no matter how small an area is daily turned over. It is not really turned over, rightly speaking, for the field looks as if an earthquake had caused a simultaneous eruption over the entire surface, but the soil is exposed to the weather, and that is the main thing, no matter how unsightly the field may appear to the farmer that likes to see neat work. Were it possible to explode a dynamite cartridge this does not chase away the hoodoo she will resume drink.

THE count of Paris, the head of the house of Orleans, and claimant to the throne of France, is dead, while the pretenders bearing the name of Napoleon have sunk too low to be longer disturbers of their country's peace. The French republic still lives and is stronger with the people than ever.

COMMANDERS may come, and commanders may go, but the heart of the G. A. R. veteran thrus to Mrs. John A. Logan as it now turns to no other being, man or woman. Mrs. Logan's position in this respect is unique. The enthusiasm with which she is received at each encampment is an incense no uloubt grateful to the talented woman.

The city of New Orleans sold a certain street franchise for \$700,000, and the purchaser immediately resold it for \$80,000. The purchaser was in luck, the city's loss being his gain, and still the municipality did not fare so badly as it might have done. In many cities the street franchises are given away, the purchaser immediately read to the purpose.

The city of New Orleans sold a certain street franchise for \$700,000, and the purchaser immediately resold it for \$80,000. The purchaser was in luck, the city's loss being his gain, and still the municipality did not fare so badly as it might have done. In many cities the street franchises are given away, the purchaser yield of the purpose.

per acre from a strip of ground that had been subsoiled. The potato crop was practically a failure in this vicinity; the result of our experiment was a good cropabout 125 bushels per acre. This about 125 bushels per acre. This season (1894) the crop consists of rye, oats, corn and potatoes. Rye harvested indicates a yield of thirty-five bushels per acre, while rye, in an adjoining field—the same seed, planting and harvest, but not subsoiled—will yield ten bushels persagas. yield ten bushels per acre. Oats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1593 will yield forty to forty-five bushels per acre; oats on land subsoil plowed in fall of oats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1892 will yield thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre; oats on land adjoining, under ordinary cultivation, will yield ten to fifteen bushels per acre (the average crop under the adverse conditions that prevailed), in each instance the seed, soil and planting being the same. The superiority of subsoil cultivation is especially conspicuous in the length of straw and stand on the ground. The results of experiments with this years results of experiments with this year's corn and potatoes can not at this time be determined. With a continuation of the present favorable conditions we will have the largest yield of corn we have ever had. Even under these favorable conditions the corn on aub soil plowed ground seems to possess a special element of strength that will in all probability, exert its influence in demonstrating the value of sub soil cultivation.—Farmers' Review.

Building a Silo.

The Wisconsin experiment station at Madison gives the following directions as to building a silo:

The cheapest floor consists of solid clay, raised a few inches above the surface of the surrounding ground. The foundation should be of stone or brick, though this is not absolutely necessary; concrete formed of gravel and cement is equally good, especially up to the surface of the ground. The wall upon which the sills rest should be at least six inches above the floor. and eight inches above the ground surface. The sills should be anchored to the masonry by means of iron rods. They may be made of two pieces of 2x8 or 2x10 inch stuff, spiked together; these should be painted with coal tar and bedded in mortar with the ends crossed at the corners and well spiked together. Studs smaller than 2x8 are seldom used even for small structures. Experiments carried on at the Wiscon-sin experiment station, with a view to

doorway, which will be held in place by the weight of the ensilage, and can be built up at the height of the ensi lage increases—ice house fasmon. the use of tar paper the air can be ex-

Turnips for Cows.

From the Farmers' Review: Score of the best dairymen of Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, are feeding all the turnips they can raise to their milch Occasionally some butter is injured, but they know it's their own fault or an accident. I have used dy-namite for years to blow out stumps and stones, but I have used caution. I have handled it carefully; I could easily get blown to pieces. I can feed easily get blown to pieces. I can feed fifteen pounds of turnips to a milch cow and injure her milk, or I can feed her thirty pounds in the same time and get nice milk. My whole milk went daily to Chicago during October, 1893, when I was feeding large rations of turnips and the expert who received the milk said; "No taint there." Give me forty bushels of oats and twenty of turnips to feed a milch cow in winter, rather than sixty bushels of oats, yet one bushel of good oats fed alone is worth two or three of turnips I can raise from ten to fifteen times as many turnips on an acre as I can oats and except harvesting, for about the same cost, and the tops go far toward paying for harvesting. The loss of one good cow by death and damage to several others every year from garget and so forth, take off the profits. I have been taking statistics for years, of dairies about here that are fell roots much of the winter, compared with those that get silage and those that are confined to dry feed. The root fed dairies, when the roots are fed with intelligence, have few afflic tions. Take my case: One case of milk fever and one of eversion of the womb in twenty years. About 2 in 100 retain the placenta; garget, stopped teats and damage from inflammation rarely known. Twenty years passed in succession without my losing one cow. Do I think turnips do all this cow. Do I think turnips do all this for me? I think it one great factor. I like oats and clean wheat bran and oil meal—Silage? No! Silage is not pure food—as well as I do turnips. All have their proper place as a cow food. Turnips, I say, fed with intelligence, turnips nearly ice cold, fed te cows. standing in cold stables or exposed out doors, give cows a wonderful appetite for something to eat and appetite for something to eat and that is about all the good they do. It is just as easy to learn to feed cows

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The Victor Pneumatic tire has no rival. It is more durable than any other and the inner tube can be removed in case of puncture in less than five minutes.

The only inner tube removable through the rim.

All Victor improvements are abreast with the times and meet every requirement.



OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

THE BOAT WAS

Four Clerks Fared-For Under Sixty Dollars They Spent a Month in Rest and Peace-Fried Eels, Bacon and Eggs Were Their Diet.

One good result hard times has brought about, and that is the in-troduction of thrift into American households, and many of our young bachelors who once regarded saving as a synonym for meanness, are now exercising their ingenuity by making two short ends meet. For several years past four young book-keepers have been accustomed to take their vacation tegether, and have spent their short but merry weeks at Atlantic City. This was

weeks at Atlantic City. This was plainly impracticable this year, says the Philadelphia Times.

One of the party had been at Bordentown a few weeks before and came back full of a plan that seemed feasible for an outing that would be novel and not costly. (aptain Mose Homsher of the Golden Harp, had in his own words, "got tired of sailing on the Raritan canal for his wittles and close," and so beached his boat and close," and so beached his boat in a sheltered nook on the Delaware about a mile above Bordentown, and in company with his first lies tenant, Joshuway, kept house, and here the Joshuway, kept house, and hard the captain was approached, and at once made a bargain to rent his boat and cabin furniture for one month for the sum of \$15. Our quartette took possession and laid in stores, three bushels of potatoes, fifteen pounds of bacon, sugar, tea. coffee, hard tack and flour.

The situation was a lovely one; a huge beech and chestnut, over

tack and flour.

The situation was a lovely one; a huge beech and chestnut, overshadowed the boat, which was as dry as a bottle, the cabin was roughly furnished, and held six bun's.

And now vacation began in earnest. Hammocks were hung in the held, which was as clean as whitewash could make it, and pre in mouth everyone took his ease.

Next morning the volunteer cook realized his error. All the rest developed a remarkable fastidior sness in taste. The man who took tea swore at the syrupy character of his beverage and the coffee drinkers made remarks that were not compliments. At last Boston, with an air of cold feroeity, turned on they.

'You're just a lot of quill-driving chumps and have been livin'a three dollars a week hash houses un'il you don't know good grub when sou get it, said he. Then he resign d, and inside of eight days every nun had had his hand and been fired so the rest. When they were almust at their wifes end a farmer a lowed one of (his numerous daught, to come and take charge, and the seffining influènce of a young lady with a come and take charge, and the selining influence of a young lady with a terrific red head and weighing 200 pounds was felt on board the Colden Harp. Morai: Take a hired cook

with you when you camp out.
Our friends had a flat-bot omed
boat and of course tried fi, hing.
Eels and catties were plenty, hat all
their hopes of catching six pound bass were frustrated, as they got thirteen small ones in t enty-one days. In fact they mac the usual mistake of using hooks that would have landed a codfish. One would have lained a country thing amazed them, and that was their luck in catching snapper. The shore seemed alive with them, to and Miss Maria could cook them, to and them at home at high and them. seldom went home at night w.thout one in her basket.

Jansen was the gunner of the party and he certainly told some wonderful yarns about his shooting. He had bad luck here—a few kildeer and sandpipers made up his bar. one day he came home, and with a look of calm superiority laid down a

That." said he wis a green headed ripple diver. I've killed a boat load in a day down in Chesapa ke."
Enter Miss Maria.

"I say, whar did you get that duck?" "Oh, that's a rather rare specimen

in these parts. I shot it up at the mouth of the creek." nouth of the creek."
"See here, young man, you're
rather fresh. That's one of pap's
puddle duck. They sin't no wild
ducks here now. You'll catch it."

ducks here now. You'll catch it."
Poor Jansen—it was true. Farmer Birch laughed at the green-headed ripple diver and told the party to eat it, which was done, and Jansen hung up his gun for the rest of the month.

The nights were delicious. There had been no rain for weeks, and the air was very dry. Seated on the deck and watching the play of moon-

A CANAL BOAT OUTING. light on the river was a pleasure that kept them up half the night. while the silence was only broken by shore birds feeding.

After a few nights' experience sleeping in the bunks of the Golden

the crew took to the steerage. Talk the crew took to the steerage. Talk about the Smithsonian's collection of bugs. There were no doubt four times as many in the cabin of the Golden Harp, and Boston declares that they barken. They certainly the ferociously, and finally drove everyone into the hammocks.

everyone into the hammocks.

Time was flying and at last the arrival of Captain Homshen gave all hands liberty to leave. Despite the bugs, mosquitoes and snapper soup, they had a delightful time, and it just cost \$58, a cheap outing.

Stutying to leave.

Sharp-Nosed Woman—Seems to me your paper's all too high priced.

Wall-Paper Dealer—This is the entire line of samples of the biggest factory in America madam, and I guarantee the prices to be as any in the market.

"Haven't you got something cheaper?"

cheaper?

"Surely you don't want anything cheaper than six cents a double roll?" "Is that the cheapestyou've got?" "Is that the cheapest you've got?"
"It is."
"I wish you had something for about four cents."
(Yelling through the speaking tube). "Harris, send up a sample of butcher's wrapping paper. I believe on my soul Mrs. Hetty Green's here."

Another Crank. Mr. Farwest—There was a feller at the board of trade last night with the durindest ideas anybody ever

heard of.
Wife-What was the meeting ·To devise ways and means to

boom the town."
"Well, what did the stranger pro-

pose?"

"The foolishest thing! You'd never guess. He got up and said, says he; The best way to boom a town, says he, is to make it fit tolive io."

Crawfish, it is said, will drop their claws when they hear a sudden and loud clap of thunder. Lobsters do the same. The impulse, when sud-denly alarmed, is to throw off the heavy claws and scurry away to a place of safety. The claws at once begin to grow again, and in ten days or a fortnight are as big as ever, but the crawfish does not make his appearance in public until they are strong and hard. To do so would only invite another crawfish to make a dinner of him.

Took Him by S. rprise

Dick-Cholly's down with nervous prostration. He read a cablegram in the paper that it was raining in London and couldn't turn up his

Harry-Why not? Dick-He had on knee breeches.

CEMS OF THOUGHT.

Pride is a hard snake to kill entire-

It never pays to cherish a fault-finding spirit.

It is, foolish to make professions that you'do not live up to.

People who have great strength are also apt to have some great weakness It never pays to do in private what you would be ashamed to have known in public.

There is as little mercy in stabbing with a word as there is in doing it with a knife.

A tattler's brain is like a beggar's pack: it contains been given to him.

We never knew a man who could not bear another man's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.

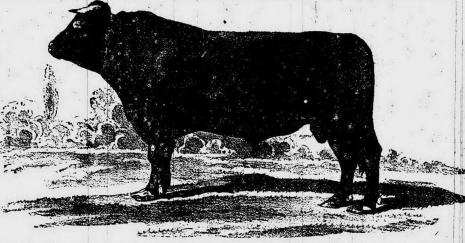
Our passions are like convulsion its, which make us stronger for a time, but leave us weaker forever Hasty words often rankle the wound

which injury gives; but soft words assuage it, forgiving cures it, and forgetting takes away the scar.

A neat bit of proverbial philosophy said to be of Japanese origin, is, "Be like the tree which covers with flow-ers the hand that shakes it." We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too

sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we see only their virtues. Do not judge a man by the clothes e wears. God made one and the

he wears. God made one and the tailor the other. Do not judge has by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family.



SUSSEY BULL, OWNF BY JOHN PALMER OF HORSHAM, SUSSEN, ENGLAND.-FARMERS

by the action of frost, thaw, rain, etc.
The soil is now in a condition for safe to allow on all the sides spring work that could in no other way have been obtained and so we against bending, the studs should

way have even obtained, and so we say by all means plow stubble in fall, no matter how dry it may be.

The fact that dynamite has been found useful in preparing stubborn land for the reception of trees in the south is merely an argument in favor of subsoiling and it seems probable that subsoiling will have to be done farms. The reason that subsoiling has not been much practiced in the west is doubtless that land has been cheap and plentiful further west upon cheap and plentiful further west upon which crops could be grown without much work or expense for fertilizers, while the new buyer of the worn land, by thorough cultivation and lavish use of manure, has staved off the day when subsoiling will be necessary. To-day there are many old worn farms which would respond more quickly to subsoiling than to manure and the benefits from the former would be noticeable for years. former would be noticeable for years, yet the expense of subsoiling is so great that little of it will be done for years to come.

The following letter will be inter-esting in this connection:

SUBSOIL PLOWING IN NEBRASKA. The following letter, giving the results of experiments with subsoil plowing, was recently received by the secretary of agriculture from Mr. Peter Youngers, Jr., of Geneva, Neb., and is deemed of sufficient interest to warrant its communication to the agricultural press:

against bending, the stude should not be less than 10 inches wide for a silo 16 feet deep, and not less than 12 inches for 18 to 20 feet deep, and wider in proportion as the depth increases. In these tests the unrights were 18 inches apart. To be south is merely an argument in favor of subsoiling and it seems probable that subsoiling will have to be done sooner or later on many of our prairie sills. Strength in the walls is most essential (the pressure being very great) in order to prevent spreading, which admits the air and spoils the which admits the air and spoil, the ensilare. The usual lining consists of two thicknesses of boards, joints broken; a thickness of tarred paper should be used between the layers of boards. There is much difference of opinion in regard to the advisability of painting the inside of siles with of painting the inside of silos with coal tar or other material for the purpose of preserving the wood. Some prefer an ordinary coat of paint. The officers of the Wisconsin station exof it will be done for Before subsoling. Before subsoling is so dit will be done for Before subsoling. Before subsoling between the wisconsin station examined a number of silos both painted and unpainted, and found but little advantage in the paint. If the silo is but it is a subsoling a subsoling a subsoling in the paint. western hands need the draining etc.) outside will be required. As a rule, tion of cotton seed meal and hulls intion of cotton seed m been noglected. This allows de-cay to commence: almost invariably the worst ensitage is found in the cor-ners. Sharp corners may be avoided by nailing a vertical board with bev-cled edges in the corners. The aper-ture behind this board may be filled with sawdust or some other suitable material. Instead of boards the corsecretary of agriculture from Mr. Peter Youngers, Jr., of Geneva, Neb., and is deemed of sufficient interest to warrant its communication to the agricultural press:

Having practiced subsoil plowing extensively on our nursery grounds near Genera in growing fruit and ornamental trees with gratilying results, we concluded to experiment with grain and vegetables. The ground was prepared by subsoil plowing in the fall of 1892, and the crop of 1893 tonsisted of corn and potatoes. Corn that year being only a very moderate crop in that vicinity (maximum forty bushels per acre, and the average not

turnips without scenting the milk as to multiply one by two. And it is a very simple thing to raise great crops of them with just a little hand weeding. I have a great preference
to turnips over weeds in my corn
fields; if my cows and sheep, etc.,
do not need them, they are worth do not need them, they are worth more to plow under. I am sorry I am so old. Just as I am beginning to know how to grow feed and appreciate the root crop I've got to go hence. If I had my life to live over I would show how to grow roots in America. I will tell you more next time.

A. X. HYATT.

Cotton Seed Hulls for Stock.

Cotton seed hulls are fed to steer Cotton seed hulls are fed to steers quite commonly in the south in connection with cotton seed meal. The ration ordinarily fed to a stee of 700 to 1,000 pounds is from fitteen to twenty pounds of hulls and from four to eight pounds of cotton seed meal per day. An experiment made at the Targeterian (B. & P. 1889, and 111) in per day. An experiment made at the Texas station (B. 6, R. 1889, p. 111) in-dicated that hulls had a higher nutritive value than corn silage. In another experiment at the same station (B. 10) the addition of silage to a ra-tion of cotton seed meal and hulls insilage gained 2.54 pounds per day and on hulls 2.29 pounds, cotton seed meal being added in each case. The cost of food per 100 pounds of gain with hulls at \$3 and silage at \$2 per ton, was \$3.53 on silage and \$3.73 on hulls, indicating that silage causes a more rapid but a more expensive gain than hulls. The addition of hay to a ration of cotton seed meal and hulls increased the total gain and also increased the cost per pound of gain. A half pint of molasses per day caused an in-creased consumption of cotton seed meal and hulls, and consequently a

As OLD geese are better layers and mothers than young ones, and youngeese are always in demand in th markets, a poultryman finds is pay to keep the old ones, as they prolific for twenty years.

A HYFNOTIC CRIME.

It happened in this way. We, of the Carital Comedy company, having one summer a month's vacation, decided to fill it in with a "stack season," worked on the joint-stock system, at Beachington. We exten in the commonwealth principle from the stage to the home, and took a furnish of house, wherein we resided with more comfort and at less expense than is possible in seashle Iddings. We fellows had a smoking-libred-room for our amusement, the ris had a boudoir for their gossip, and married ladies kindly looked after

rls had a bondor for their gossip, and married ladies kindly looked after consumable properties and the projecties. And very good company we ted ourselves.

My sister Vere mid her linsband Edmond Hatherfeigh were in the "crowd," and their special favorite was a young Spanish girl who had taken to the boards—the Senorita Alcida Velasquez. She was my special favorite, too; but I must not anticipate.

Beling seriously in love with the fair Spaniard (who was dark, by-the-by, my jealous eyes noted all things affecting her in any way, and it seemed to me that my brother-in-law admired her just a little too much. He was most polite and attentive to his wife, but every now and again I caught him looking at Alcida with more admiration in his impressive eyes than was good for him, or for the object of it, either.

One evening, after the performance of the theater the laddes having re-

either.

One evening, after the performance at the theater, the ladies having retired for the night, we gentlemen adjourned to the smoking room for weeds and whisky. There the desultory talk somewhat veered round to hypnotism

somewhat veered round to hypnotism and such phenomena, whereon most of us, being innorant of the subject, expiated with force and volubility. Hatherleigh, however, who had been medico before he became a munmer, spoke about it as one having authority; and we were all astonished—though I was by no means convinced—by the arguneuts he advanced and the evidence he adduced in support of the theory of hypnotic suggestion, especially in Its relation to crime.

"But do you mean to say," said I, incredulously, "that if you suggest a crime to a hypnotized subject he will commit it?"

"Certainly," Hatherleigh replied.

ertime to a hypnotized subject he war commit fü?"

"Certainly," Hatherleigh replied.
"When in practice I hypnotized several patients, and by suggestion releved many of them of diseases which had hitherto been considered incurable."

"So you have frequently said," I returned: "but for my part I doubt if there is any such thing as hypnotism at all. You may possibly obtain influence over weak-midned persons, and, by working on their credulous imaginations, effect tures of nervous disorders, but—well, I should like to see the man who could hypnotize me."

hut—well, I should like to see the man who could hypnotize me."
"Would you?" Hatherleigh inquired, with a smile that was half a sneer.
"What do you say to allowing me to make the experiment?"
"Oh, I'm game, if you're willing!" I retorted, rather warmly.
"Very well," said my relative, coolly.
"When shall we hearin?"

"Very well." said my relative, coolly.
"When shall we begin?"
"Now." I answered boldly.
"Thanks." said Hatherleigh, with another sareastic smile. "Now, gentlemen." turning to the others, "may I ask you to leave us alone for a few minutes?"

men." turning to the others, "may I ask you to leave us alone for a few minutes?"

For answer the fellows went solemnly out of the room, adjuring me to bear up, and promising me a really handsome funeral should the experiment prove firtal. As for me, I now felt pretty much as a man feels when he's going to have a tooth out.

"Now. Sir Doubhful," said my brothers-in-law, "just throw away your cigar and look me full in the face."

I did so. Looking up into the man's face. I began to realize that it was a serious matter for him, and that it might be serious for me, also. For a moment II felt inclined to withdraw, for Hatherleigh looked as hiough he really did possess the power he claimed, but obstinacy and pride overcame fear, and I said, cardessly;—

"Go on with your hypnotizing."

"I have already commenced," he replied, fixing his eyes on mine.

I had expected him to make passes with his hands and perform all that sort of minmmery, but he sat quite still, looking me quietly in the face. For a time I fearlessly returned his gaze, but suddenly all my surroundings seemed to fade away, and I saw nothing but a pair of flery eyes, which seemed to burn into my soul. I tried to shut my own eyes to the sight, but in valu. Those terrible eyes grew larger and Larger, until they seemed to fill the limits of space and then I awake to find Hatherleigh regarding me with an anxious, but satistied look. The other fellows had returned, and they began asking me all sorts of questions.

But I had nothing to tell. I had no unpleasant feeling—I seemed to have been dozing, that was all. The clock, too, showed that the experiment had lasted but a few minutes.

"Well." I asked Hatherleigh, "how have you succeeded?"

"Herond my most sanguine expecta—"ere produced and they permeaning the permeaning the

have you succeeded? Beyond my most sanguine expectain his tone

ns." he replied, with deep meaning his tone. "How do you feel?" 'Oh, pretty well." I unswered. "I n't want to hurt your feelings. Edmond, but I don't feel hypnotized a bit."

'No? Well, we shall see," he said, quietly, shrugging his shoulders and swallowing a glass of neat brandy. He looked farigued, and staggered as he

swallowing a glass of neat brandy. He looked flatgued, and staggered as he crossed the room.

"Area' t you well?" I asked.

"Quite well, thanks," he replied; "but these experiments weaken me for a time—it is nothing, Good-night."

So saying, he sank into a chair, and we left him to finish his cigar by the fireside while we wended our ways to bed, all wondering how he would convince me that I as hypnotized.

I intended to turn in at once, but, to my dismay I could not do so. I tried to undress, but I was by some strange force impelled to open my trunk and take from it a curious old hunting-knife. I once frequently used as a "property." I never use it now. I exerted all the will power I possessed and endeavored to replace the weapon, for a sense of impending danger was upon me; but my will seemed paralyzed, and I carefully drew the knife from its sheath, feeling its keen edge with my withm. eath, feeling its keen edge with my

some mysterious influence I was forced to remove my slippers and p sussitudy to my sister's bed-a. A hundred times I tried to restops, but still the awful force

impelied me onwards, until I silently entered Vere's chamber. Closing the door noiselessly behind me, I advanced on tip-toe to the bedside was in semi-darkness, but the light of the shaded lamp on the dressing table showed me that my sister was sleeping peacefully, though there were traces of recent tours when her halo free of recent tears upon her pale face.

Every detail of the room is stamped upon my memory, and I remember no-ticing that the fingers of the tiny clock on the mantelshelf pointed to ten min-utes to two.

"Good heavens," I thought, "why am

I here? What dreadful injtuence is it that deprives me of my will?"

Ther, in a flash, I knew that my purpose was murder—to murder my own

sister "Why, does, she not awake?" I thought, in my agony, "Why does not her husband save her from this death and me from this crime?"

Her husband! That was the solution

of the mystery—he had hypnotized me, after all, and I was the agent of his will. But why was I to kill his wife,

my darling sister Vere?

Then I remember the words he had whispered to me during my brief hyp-

whispered to me during my brief hyp-notic sleep.
"You doubted my power," he said, or rather hissed. "Feol! But greater food to think to win Alcida. She is for me—do you hear? for me! Your pulling, white-faced sister must be removed, and you must do it! Yes, you shall kill her, and suffer for the crime, leaving me free for love—and Alcida!"

All was plain to me. I knew that I was compelled to shed my innocent sister's blood. All this I knew, yet had no power to stay my own murderous hand. Think of my position, and, incrine if you can, the mental agony I onlying endured

Advancing closer to the bedside, and carefully drawing back the coverlet, I raised the knife to strike—then the little clock on the mantelshelf shimed

two!

I had regained my will. With a cry
of infinite relief I flung the knife from
me and rushed out of the room. Hatherleigh was still scated beside the fire
when I burst, breathless, into the smoking room.

ing room.

I called him by name. But he returned no answer—he was dead.

turned no answer—he was dead.

No doubt my brother-in-law had died at two o'clock precisely his death being due to the intense excitement consequent upon the strain he had, by hypnotizing me, put upon himself. If so, the reason of my sudden recovery of will power is plain enough, for with his death his influence over my will naturally ceased. Anyhow, I am more than thankful that something between heaven and earth, until then undreanners. heaven and earth, until then undream

ed of in my philosophy, saved me from committing a crime of which my moral innocence would have availed me little in a court of justice. What became of the Seporita Alcida? Oh, she is now my wife!

NOT ON TIME

For Once, at Least, the Methodical Man's Expectations Were Disuppointed.

A doctor always has a lot of good stories. The trouble is to get him to open the package. Of course, from a professional point of view he is correct One of these, in a communicative mood, said to me yesterday:

"Do you know —? A very methodical man. He gets out of bed at 7:10 a. m., has breakfast at 7:40, takes the car at 9:35, gets to his office at 10:45, and so on. If he ever misses any connec tion one minute it upsets him the whole day. The other day be told me that he expected he would have to call me up some night on professional business. As I live about six miles from his house I told him he must give me some lee-

I told him he must give me some leeway.

A few nights after my telephone rang, and on responding I heard from him. He said he, thought I had better arrange to be at his house at about 2:30 the following morning. I asked him if he was sure about the hour. He said that was the hour. I said 'All right,' and stretched out for a map. In ahont a half hour he called me up again and said I had better come before. I went as soon as my man got the horse and conveyance ready. I found I was just in time, but the man seemed to be in the dumps. I asked him why, as such an event usually makes a man happy. He looked at his watch and said: "Well. I had fixed the affair for 2:30, and, you know, if thre is anything that makes me hot it is to have my arrangements confused. I try to be methodical." "Chicago Herald.

If a man wishes to make use of a signature which it is impossible for anyone to forge or counterfeit, all he has to do is to dip his thumb in an ink be impossible for anyone to imitate it

with a pen or other mechanical means.

An experiment with the thumbmark may be made by anyone who will take a knife blade, hold it over a lamp till it is black with snoke, allow it to cool, apply the thumb to the black surface, then lightly press it upon a slightly sticky piece of paper, such as the back of a postage stamp. When examined under a magnifying glass the difference in the thumb-marks of different individuals comes out very strongly.

This regiment was recruited principally from the counties of Livingston.

Machine Lepace St. Clair, Orblead.

A Cat Nursing Robbits. A few days ago two rabbits, about eight days old, were captured by a boy and taken home and placed in a cupboard. It so happened that three days previous to this the cat of the establishment had been blessed with kittens all of which had been drowned with the exception of one. Judge of the asthe exception of one. Judge of the as-tonishment of the family when on the following day the rabbits were miss-ing from the cupboard and found adopted by "puss." The Letter pays the greatest attention to ner adopted children, and appears to prefer them to her own offspring. Query, when will the cat find out her mistake?

THE OLD CAMPFIRE.

DISTINCTION ACCORDED THE HEROOF APPOAMTTOX.

Seen by More Persons Than Ang Other Mun on Earth -- Vankee Boodle' Worried the Rebels in the Wilderness -Presidential Prospects.

General Grant's Distinction

The military gentlem in who occupy the seats around the billiard-room at Willards discuss everything available for conversational purposes, but sometimes they get out of a topic, says the Washington Star. This happened to a colonel ant a major something more than local reputation a few days ago. while a young treasury clerk was playing with a membe of congress for a \$4 supper after the

The colonel stuc': his knobby cane The colonel stuck his knobby cane up under his grizzled mustache and bent his watery orbs on the table. The major reversed his toothpick and multiplied the colonel's silence by two. They sat this way for five minutes, then the colonel slapped the major's knee and introduced what a man translate his her beauting program. standing by has since regarded as an absolutely new proposition.

Majah, there are a good many fel-

lers looking at this game and that boy there is the center of observation." "Very manifestly, sah," assented

"Well, now, this suggests to me to

ask you a very interesting question, sah." "All right, cunnel, let's have it."
"Um-m-m! Tell me, if you es
what man in all history was seen

the greatest number of human beings from first to last during the course of his natural life?"

his natural life?

'Gee whiz, cunnel! let me off.

That's too much! Why don't you go down and tell that to Teddy Roosevelt for the civil service commission?"
"Well, it's a fair, bony fidy, real
live question, and there's an answer

nvequestion, and there's an answer to it, that you and I, as Kentuckians, never liked so powerful much, but it's a true answer as sure as you're livin', an' I kin prove it, too."

"Well, cunnel, if you'll just spin

"Well, cunnel, if you'll just spin ahead and answer the thing yerself, I'll give up. My intellectuals need scraping a little to-night; they're kind o' gummed up like."
"Gin'ral Grant!"
"Gin'ral Grant!"

"Yes, Ginral Grant!"

"Yo don't say—Gin'ral Grant! I'd never a thought he was the man. "Well, he was. More people laid

"Well, he was. More people laid ther eyes on that man than any other man since time began 'way back among the star dust."
"Well, come to say so an' think so, perhaps, begosh, it is so."

"Yer bet, majah. First he was seen with that everlasting eig-yar o' his in the western army and in the army of Virginia. Then he was president. In these twelve years he was seen by at least 15,000,000 people. They say about 500,000 people visit Washington every year, counting inaugurations and big blow-outs. Then think of his travels away from Washington. Why, I was in Philadelphia when George W. Childs gave him that reception before he sailed down the Delaware to go around the world. The people just seemed like the sands of the seashore and the leaves of the forest. Just think of that journey round the world—first to England. then France and Spain, and Scotland, and Germany and Turkey and Egypt, and all through India, Siam, China Japan, and then that tremendous welcome in California. Think of the big cities that turned out to see him. Why, the czar had Grant review his whole army. I reckon not less than 200,000,000 saw Grant, first to last. Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Bis-marck, Queen Victoria—well, what's the use of talking? They weren't in it with Grant."

When One is Sho

When One is Shot.

One of the veterans of Post 35, in Philadelphia, who was several times wounded in battle, was asked to describe how it felt to be shot down. He replied that he had made the same request of many wounded comrades in order to compare notes. Then he added: "The first effect of a gunshot wound that shatters a bone is a sen-sation of satisfied anticipation, as much as to say, 'Here I go,' or 'Just as I expected,' and the wound is cou-sidered hopolessly mortal, as a matter

bottle and make a dark mark with it in connection with his signature. No of dismemberment, there is a profound feeling of self-pity. This lasts other thumb will make exactly the during what surgeons call 'the first shock and is the cause of that peculiar monaing of the desperately wounded,

This regiment was recruited princi-pally from the counties of Livingston. Macomb, Lapeer, St. Clair, Oakland And Sanilac, and was organized at Pontiac, Mich., in August, 1862, to serve three years. Ex-Governor serve three years. Ex-Governor Moses Wisner was chosen colonel. He died at Lexington, Ky., January 5, 1863 Heber Le Favour, who suc-ceeded him in command, was brevetted brigadier-general March 13, 1855, and was in command of the regiment at the time of its muster-out. At Chicks mauga the loss was 88 killed, or A large part of the number engaged.
A large part of the organization
was taken prisoners at this battle. was taken prisoners at this battle. Some of the many battles in which the regiment participated were Danville, Ky.; Pea Vine Creek, Tenn.; Mission Eldge, Tenn. and Atlanta, Ga. It was mustered out June 36,

1865, in accordance with orders from THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PIERCE CURE the war department. The total num-ber killed or died of wounds was 89;

310 died in prison or of disease. Music Hath Charms.

Our battery M. 5th U. S. artillery, n May 6, 1862, was ordered into position on the brow of a barren hill. Between our position and the opposite densely-wooded heights there would a road. Along the bottom of the valler ran a creek. A water-mill was below us, and it was a very narrow valley. us, and it was a very narrow valler. The wooded heights were a part of the celebrated Wilderness, and had been in hotly contested possession the evening previous; but the Johanies had so far had the, best of it, and our boys had been driven back to the very edge of the woods.

There were eighteen guns or farce

There were eighteen guns or furce batteries in a row, ours being on the right, and we were told to be rend, for action, and to cut our spherical-case for the limit of the range, so as not to endanger our own men lying between us and the Johanies.

It was a dreary morning; a coil, chilly rain fell in drizzling monotony. and we were toasting on notony, and we were toasting our so we belly and cooking our co fee around the fires built between the sections. All of a sudden a brass band stational somewhere beyon! us, belonging to some brigade headquarters, struck up "Yankee Doodle." Whew! Music hath charms indeed.

Now that very tune acted on a

Now, that very tune acted on us boys as if we had had a goodly drink of whisky, and on the Johnniss as if they had got a big dose of wormyond. You ought to have been there! The air was in five seconds full of screaming shells, sphericul-case, and solid shot, and it was as if all the venom of the rebel host had been concentrated

in the batteries before us. Around the fire of our section wer about eight or ten men, all intant on our culinary occupation. When the first shell struck us it went clear through the fire, scattering the same and cutting the right leg off of our No. 1. It burst: one piece cut a wheel off our limber up, an I another ripped op in the off-lealer, and took the leg off of the off-swing horse.

off of the off-swing horse.

That breakfast was ruined. We lost all appetite. Our captain, James McKnight, was on his horse in an instant. The day's orderly and Bagler. stant. The day's orderly and hagler John Riley were told to blow "Assembly in battery." Our guidon was ordered to proceed to the rear, and stop that——music," which he need not have done, for the things the Johnnies were throwing at us went beyond us, and that band did not wind up "Yankee Doodle" that

morning.
Our second lieutenant, Baldwin, who was later killed at Cedar Creek, picked up the spent cap of the shell that had done our limber so much mischief, and, looking at the cap, or dered our No. 7 to cut his spherical-

case to 350 yards.

And then the order was given to go for the Johnnies, and we did. Those old 12-pound Napoleons of Battery M made the hills ring again with their thundering songs—songs of death and destruction.

We learned afterwards that our

three batteries had not silenged the Johnnies' artillery, but blew up three of their caissons, and created a serious loss in their ranks.

Our lads down in the wools got

orders to advance; we got orders to cease firing, and the first good foot-hold of the corps was won that day in the Wilderness, which culminated in the flank movement and evacuation of the then almost impassable posi-tion, which had cost the boys in blue many a noble son, many a widew, and sent to the rear thousands ma m ed and crippled men for life.—Carl Hartman, in the National Tribune The Two Foes.

In a great war for consecrated ground One who loved Christ and one who served

who loved Christ and the Mahound Mahound ountered maily, so that Christian kai ht realous Moslom fell in that fierce if ht in, since so wildly they had waged the strife.
Their ancer scarce could pass with passing

O er their pale corpses hun; their souls, ye:

wroth.
Till a strong an rel bent and raised them both
What "shrieked the pa (an. "Would's thou
bour my fost"
In an el's arms shall a cursed heathen go?"
Cried the proud knight. The radicat angel

bent
His stately hold to hush their discoptent
"Know, ye bawildered souls," he softly said,
"All those who bravely battlet being dead.
Praise isod alike in one uncule host,
Who to serve truth have counted life well
lost

For men, midst whirling clouds of smoke and

name.

God's shadow dimly see and give it name

Some on Jehovah call, on Aliah some.

And some fi ht bravely, though their lips be dumb Learn, faithful spirits, when the strife waxed

For the same God ye fourth, yet know it not And now the panes of death are over-past. The same wide heaven shall hold ye both at last."

—Harper's Weekly.

Presidential Prospects.

One of the visitors at the White house took it upon himself to congratulate the president on the almost certain purpose on the part of the people to re-elect old Abe for an other term of four years. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had been told this frequently before of late, and that when it was first mentioned to him he was reminded of a farmer in Illinois who determined to try his own hand One of the visitors at the who determined to try his own hand who determined to try his own hand at blasting. After successfully bor-ing and filling in with powder, he failed in the effort to make the pow-der go off, and after discussing with a looker-on the cause for this, and failing to detect anything wrong in the powder; the farmer suddenly came to the conclusion that it would not go off because it had been shot before.—American Tribune. The 70th Ill.

The regiment was organized at Camp Butler, Ill., and was mustered into the service July 4, 1862, to serve three months. It was employed during its antire term in doing guard duty at Camp Butler. The number of deaths in the regiment was mineteen article is readily suggestive.

LESSON XIV-SEPT. CO-THE

iolden Text: The Kingdom of God Is at Hand: Repent Vo. and Believe the Gospel-Mark I: 15.

Introductory. In selecting the lessons for the past quarter, the committee wisely departed from their usual plan. Instead of going straight through a single gospel, they have sought by a process of selection to give us a chronological view of the birth, youth, and earlier part of the public ministry of our Lord. This scheme will be continued until the main features of the four gospels shall have been brought before us in their just relations of time and place It need scarcely be said that this calls for more than ordinary diligence on the part of teachers and scholars, as it involves the careful comparison of four records, instead of the simple reading of one: but it will amplyare-pay the labor expended on it.

1. What decree brought Joseph and

Mary to Bethlehem?

What event occurred while they were there?

3. To whom was this event revealed

by the angels? What song did the angels sing?

4. What song did the angers sing.
5. What holy man was in the temple when the child Jesus was meed by his parents? What did he do and say:

What holy woman was there, and

what did she say?

8. What inquiry did the wise raise when they came from the East

to Jerusalem? 9 How was Herod affected, and what did he do?

10. What did he then tell the wisc men to do, and with what result? 11. Give an outline of the flight

into Egypt.
12. Whither did Joseph go when he

returned from Egypt, and why? twelfth year of Jesus.
14. With what message did John begin his ministry.

15. What were the results of his

ministry?

16. How was he clad? 17. Who finally came to him forbaptism

Give the substance of the story of the temptation. or the temptation.

19. Tell what you know about the calling of the first disciples.

20. Repeat the account of the first

21. In what condition did Jesus find the temple at the Passover following, and what did he do? 22. What great stuth did Jesus teach

22. What gre to Nicodemus? 23. To what did he liken the action

23. To wait the life there action of the Holy Spirit?
24. Repeat as much as possible of our Lord's conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well.

A familiar acquaintance with the geography and topography of Pales-tine is a great help in the study of our Lord's life; especially is it important to a clear and satisfactory understanding of his journeys during the days; of his active ministry. Much has been added to our knowledge of the Hely Land in the past thirty years especially by the Palestine exploration fund society and the English ordnance surveys. The sites of many places mentioned in the gospels are, however, after all these careful surveys, still uncertain. In this list we must place Betharaba, Bethsaida, Enon, Caperna-um. Cana. Emmaus, and Golgotha. um, Cana, Emmaus, and Golgotha. Time and place are essential parts of the great fact of our Lord's incarnation. He was born at a certain period of the world's history and at a cer-tain place in its territory. In tracing the narrative of his life and labors we must have some chronological and geographical data. This we have in the four gospels with sufficient fullness to enable us to locate with some degree of accuracy every leading event recorded. We must, however, study the map of Palestine, as well as the sacred text, with patience and

A LITERARY LUNCH.

The first American cent was coined

Imitation vaseline has been in-

One-cent street car fare is a success in Savannah.

in Eastern Pennsylvania and New England. The word "mugwump" occurs several times in Eliot's translation of the

bible. In that book it signifies a great chief. Disraeli, the author of the "Curiosities of Literature," ruined his eyes by his indefatigable studies and became

almost blind.

almost blind.

Nearly every pineapple farm of Florida is provided with some sort of water transportation—sailboat, rowboat or naphtha launch.

Rudolph Aronson of New York is collecting money from musicians of this country for a silver wreath to be presented to Johann Strauss.

The hair has a life of the country for t

The hair has a life of its own apart from that which animates the human body. This accounts for the growth of hair on the dead long after inter-

Bricks are now made out of glass; the walls are transparent, and the houses need no windows. They are made hollow and do not cost much more than ordinary bricks.

ment

At least 500 years before the Christian era the Egyptians had axes of various styles, chisels, mallets, planes and saws, together with levels, rules, rollers, wheels and pulleys.

ed with a light cloth, and which fold

For all chronic, or lingering, Pulmonary or Chest Disnass, as Brouchitis, Laryngitis, Severe Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Pains fa Chest and Sides, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remedy. In Asthma it is specific.

To build up both flesh and strength, when reduced below the



ON THIAL PIER CE

California claims 72.500. Chinese.

Mr. NORMAN.

"Hamson's Magic Corn Salve."

Warnated to cure or muley refunded. And your drugglat for it. Price if conta.

West Virginia has more coul than England

Karl's Clover Root Tea,
The great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and curve Constitution. 2000 81

United States contains 34,800 locomotive Hagaman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Changed Hands and Face, Cold sorre, &c. C. G. Clars Co. N. Haven, C.

United States land is worth \$12,500,000,000

If the Baby is Cutting Tooth.
c sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, 2
instow's Scotnika Strue for Children Testhing. Woolen manufacture employs 220,000 Amer

Hall's Catarrh Care Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

In Korea the inhabitants go to bed before

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hourseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Feldows, Hurr Oak, St. Josept Co., Mich.

Omaha, Neb., is named from a tribe of Indians.

CURE FOR CROUP, Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

A North Carolina dog has been taught to

Clipped from Canada "Presbyterian." under signature of C. Blackett Robin-son, Propr: I was cured of oft-recur-ring bilious headaches by Bardock ring bilious Blood Bitters.

In 1973 two copies of Gutenberg's Latin bible were sold. One on veilum brought £3.60; one on paper £2.600.

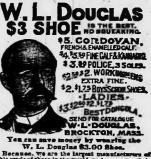
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was used for years as a prescription by a successful physician. It is in all respects the best cough medicine made to-day. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

Hostess, who doesn't know him very well-Professor, there is no elergy-man present. I shall have to ask you to say grace. Professor, infidel of long standing-No clergyman? Then let us return thanks in silence?



Perhaps you don't know that Bacs aces and Lame Back come from disor der of the Kidners. We give you the points; index per cent. of Backacke due to improper working of the kidnery Doan's Kidney Pills are sure cure for all Kidney Comphaints. This assertion

Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers.





W. N. U., D .-- XII-- 89.

OUR OWN VILLAGE

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG PEO PLE ON THE OUTSIDE

The Hows of the week condensed for the Benefit of Mail Readers.

Plenty of visitors and plenty of excite

G. B. Clark, of Muskegon, is in town

L. C. Hough has returned from his southern trip.

Miss Julia Case, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at Dwight Berdan's.

Miss Birdie Reeves, returned to her home in Milan, Tuesday.

Miss Netta Parr, of Wallaceville, is

wisiting Mrs. M. F. Gray. This is the liveliest week Plymouth people have seen in two years.

Mrs. Holly of Jackson, was the guest

of Mrs. L. F. Vickery this week.

A goodly number of our young people sook in the dance at Livonia last Friday. Rev. Lee S. McCollester will preach at village hall next Sunday the 30th 7:30

The several watering places for man and beast prove a great boon to visitors at the fair.

Lock's show had the poorest lot of horses that has been in these parts in a Jong time.

Mrs. Hoffman and daughter Hazel, are visiting in Indiana. They will be gone

David Reid of Elgin, Ont., visited with his old school mate, Robt. Mimmack, during the week.

Mrs. Chas. Dix, of Ithaca, has been visiting friends in Livonia and this vil-lage the past three weeks.

The trial of Bert Sparling of Wayne. vs. F. & P. M. R. R. was adjourned till Monday, Oct. 1st.

C. W. Platt and wife, and master Pierre Sackett, of Ionia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ira. Platt.

The Rev. J. M. Belding, of Northville. will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Babbath.

Rev. Hall, of British Columbia, preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning. He gave a very fine discourse.

E. P. Baker and wife, of Holly, was in town last Saturday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Samuel Baker.

Addis Doyle, Harry Peters and John OKeith, of Detroit, visited friends here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Lewis Bentley, of Maple Rapids, was in town over Sunday. He came to attend the funeral of Samual Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hetherington and Arthur Frede of Detroit, were gues's of C. Springer and family Sunday.

The Misses Edith Strang, Fannie Clark, Carrie Moore and Lena Hassenger of Detroit, attended the Strang-Creger wedding here last Wednesday.

W. O. Allen's driving horse took a live ly dash down Main Street, Wednesday morning without a driver and also with out any serious results.

Since Milton E. Carlton's name has been withdrawn from the race for county treasurer, the candidacy of W.O. Aller for register of deeds has strengthened

Mrs. Will Stewart who has been spend ing a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Springer, left for her future home in Andrews, Indians. Mon-

The show window of J. R. Rauch has a special attraction this week in the shape of a large sail boat loaded with watche and other jewelry belonging to C. Draper who is located in the same build

The Barbour Theatre Co. are playing to good sized houses this week. The company is a good one and deserves the pat-ronage of all theatre-going people. Sat-urday evening's performance concludes their engagement befé.

E. M. Vining, once editor of Wayne Pilot, went west to kill Indians but he has returned. We know not how many scalps he has dangling to his belt but he says Michigan is good enough for him.

The Prohibitionists of Plymouth and vicinity are requested to meet for the pur-Safford's hall on Monday, Oct. 1st inst. 7:30 p. m. J. A. VanFleet of Detroit, former editor of the "Lever," will be present and give a short talk.

A union social will be given, Saturday evening, Oct. 6th in Safford's hall by the Good Templars, W., C. T. U. and Royal Refreshments will consist of peaches and cream, biscuits, coffee and cake. Members are requested to bring cake and buscuits (spread). Refresh ments, 10 cents.

The following is from the Detroit News =Nelson brown, who is under arrest at Detroit, is wanted for disposing of mort gaged property, and also for, defrauding old soldiers. He obtained money as pen-sion agent it is alleged, and claimed that he lost his vouchers. Several veterand made it so hot for him that he skipped." We desire to say that the above name person is not our Nelson Brown, (A. N. own,) as has been reported: Mr. Brown has had enquiries from his friends regard-ing it, and has caused him no lithesamoyce. He is a Methodist to the back me and not capatle of such low down

GREAT ATTRACTIONS

Our New Fall Stock is now in and presents attractions that everybody should see. Now is the correct time to fix up for fall. We are showing fine new styles in Dress Goods and Trimmings. Great values in New Fall Wash Goods, Flannels, Gottons, Table Linens, Crashes, Ginghams, Shirtings, Silks, Ribbons and Velvets, in fact elerything comprising a first-class Dry Goods Department, at prices in reach of everybody's pocket book.

Our Clothing Dept. Is packed full of the newest and latest novelties in both men's and boys' suits and overcouts. You can see at a glance that everything is bright and new and prices are crowded to their utmost with good values. No n ed to go to Detroit now to buy clothing as we guarantee you prices, quality, style and fit.

Shoe Department. We are showing great values now in fine Shoes in Ladies lents and Children's. See our great special \$1.30 shoes equal to other \$2.00 shoes. See our elegant new things in Goodyear welts and turns. Greatest line of children's school shoes in town. Full assortment of all styles of Rubbers.

Hats! Hats! Hats! All the new blocks and shapes for fall in soft and stiff wear. All the new and latest things in ladies', gents' and children's underwear. Cloaks, Ladies', Children's | We have ladded to our line a new complete line of ladies' and Misses' and children's cloaks in medium priced goods.

Use the proper things for this year. They will be opened for inspection next week. Look them over. We assure you good styles and cheap prices.

New fall styles now on in Carpets, Drapdries, Lace Curtains and Shades.

The Plymouth

No Trouble to Show Goods We want your Trade.

E.L.RIGGS,

Cash Outfitter see our store and get our prices. It pays to come miles to trade with us.

Ella Kinyon is visiting in Detroit.

J. E. Bullock, of Salem, was in tow Thursday. Henry Clark, of Salem, was in town

Thursday. Ridgeway and vicinity boasts of a firm

crop of apples. Fred Punches, of Toledo, attended the

Plymouth fair. Robf. Outhwaite of New Boston, was

in town this week. Dan Wick, of Northville, attended the

fair here Thursday. Rev. W. H. Benton, of Salem called on friends here Thursday.

B. B. Bennett came home Thursday evening to attend the fair.

Mrs. Ida Manning, of D. troit, was calling on friends here this week. Emma Durfee, who is attending school

at Albion, is home on a visit. Dexter J. Briggs, of Detroit, was in town Thursday to attend the fair.

Henry Thorner, of Toledo, Ohio, was

in town this week, and made us a call. We are a day behind with the pape

this week owing to a rush in fair work. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chaffee, of Pontiac, are visiting relatives and friends in town.

D. A. Harlow, agent for the Champion Evaporator, took several orders on the fair grounds. The peoples party had headquarters at

the fair grounds and was making a personal canvas. The hose cart in Upper Plymouth will

have to be removed to other quarters as Alderman Smitherman has use for his Mrs. Geraldine Combes and daughter

Nellie, of Grand Rapids, who has been

visiting at Ella Shattuck's, returned home Wednesday. The dance at Penniman Hall on Thurs day evening was a great success. The hall was filled and everyone seemed to

have a good time. DeWitt C. Arner, of Ridgeway, a scribe for the Tecumseh Herald, made his friend, Claude Bennett, a visit this week

also called at the MAIL office. Miss Gertrude Covert, of Leslie, Ex-Warden G. N. Davis, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Lou Warner, of Ypsilanti, were guests of R. L. Root and sister last week.

A Republican caucus will be held at the village hall, Plymouth, on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, for the purpose of electing four delegates to the county convention to be held in Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

Messrs Cortrite and Adams opened their restaurant last Saturday. The restaurant has been thoroughly renovated and the public is invited to call on them at any time when in need of a first-class lunch or meal. They also keep oysters for retail or served in any style.

Resolution.

At our last regular meeting the followng resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, we learn with much regree.

WHEREAS, they have both been worthy members of our lodge and hard workers for the cause we uphold, and

WHEREAS, they have both filled offices of trust with perfect satisfaction to Good Templar lodge, No. 261, and honors to the order, and

WHEREAS, Brother Clark now holds the office of Lodge Deputy in our lodge, district chief templar of Russell district No 5, and grand counselor of the grand lodge

Resolved, that we as a lodge express our regrets to part with those hard and will-ing workers and bonored members, but sincerely pray that it may be for the best interests of the order and temperance, assuring brother Clark and his estimable wife that the best wishes of this lodge go with them. We heartily commend them to any sister lodge that they may be con nected with, and earnestly pray that the Supreme Chief Templar of the universe may so guide and direct his children as may best accomplish his will.

M. R. WEEKS, M. H. BRIGGS. EMMA PASSAGE. Committee

"Brownies" at Draper's.

Swallow It-

That is the best way to take a Ripans Tabule, best because the most pleasant. For all Liver and stomach disorders Ripans Tabules are the most effective remedy, in fact, the standard.

Toe Past, Present and Future.

In he primitive ages when man was : cave dweller, hunter, and fisher and in later years when scarcity of game had driven him to herding and agriculture there has been many times when, owing to his limited means and crude methods of obtaining subsistence, whole tribes and nations have been threatened with starva tion and extermination, and sometimes self preservation has prompted them to prey upon their more fortunate neighbors. The truggle of the human race to obtain a sufficient mastery over nature to insure a continued and comfortable existence has been the work of many centuries. Because of ignorance the conditions were hard and fraught with many vicissitudes and perils. These environments not only had a tendency to make man selfish, com. bative and aggressive, but they also bound him to earth so closely that it gave him little time to think of other things and only here and there a freak of geniuslike a flower among rocks-sprang up as a priphecy of what mankind might be in the distant future.

In the intervals between war, pestilence

and famine, or as the opportunity occurred unbend the back of honest toil" allow the vital forces to flow upward brough his brain, man began to observe think and reason and little by little he grew familiar with the laws, forces and resources of physical nature until he becan e able to construct mechanical appli ances to aid him in producing comforts and conveniences for his use and pleasure The last century has seen a vastly greater advance in applied science and invention than all the preceding ones combined Man has placed an iron girdle about the earlh and has it with all its inexhaustible urces in his grasp. So much of the world's work is done by machinery and production is so easy and profuse forever set at rest all Malthusian fears of over population and should silence those small economists who figure the number of ounces of gruel which will prevent starvation, the number of yards f shoddy that will keep life above the freezing point, and the dimensions and the cheapest possible dwelling, Over three fourths of human effort to live s waste because disorganized and con sulned in so many petty and useless ways. Could the same effort be consolidated and vitematized with modern means and apllances everyone would live in luxury.

It is no longer a question of production ut of distribution. There is no lack of esources or the means of developing them d the necessity for even modern poverty xists only because of individual instead collective ownership of the means of production, and this rest upon the senses prejudice of custom which compels large majority to labor for the maintenance of a plutocratic minority of lexurious fad hunters. This prejudice responsible for the warping and twisting of so large a number of ensitive humanity out of all semblance

what they would be under proper The natural resources should be the ommon heritage of all and the improveents for their development should mancipate man from physical bondage order that he may till the garden of s brain and enjoy a larger growth of With a common origin and common destiny, it is for mankind to forget the value of mammon and learn the value of love. Not the parlor game of hopeful youth, but that broader love which binds

That place is harren where love is not and fraternal love is the only common ground whereon humanity can meet and be happy. L. H. C.

man to nature and all his kind.

Are you fond of pool? Four fine ubles in the Coleman block. The Plymouth laundry is a home in ustry. Patronize it.

House and Lot for Sale

JAMES WILLIAMS. Magazines and all pu blications bound

the MAIL office. Don't send your laundry out of town-

Try the Plymouth laundry. Old books rebound at the MAIL office. Are you a lover of billiards? Four fine

tables in the Coleman block. Tapper Organ for Sile, Cheap.
368 MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS.

Owing to the improvement in my health. I have decided to remain in Plym outh, and shall give my entire attention to practice. All calls answered day or Office at residence. Office hours and 6 to 6. L. F. HATCH. 18 to 2 and 6 to 8. Where do you send your laundry? You

al oul I send it to the Plymouth laundry.

Oherry Hill

Everybody is away from home this week attending the Plymouth fair.

A great many from here attended the state fair. Opinions vary as to it merits. Rev. W. Z Cole, of Frankfort, called on his parents and friends here after the close of conference at Jackson.

Daniel Lewis and wife of Ovid, making a pleasant visit here. Mr. Lewis' boyhood was passed here.

On Saturday the 15th, Denton base ball club came over here bringing an imported battery and intending to do the C. H club up in fine shape, but they were disappointed and returned home with a score of S to 12 against them.

On Saturday last the C. H, ball club went to Ypsilanti to play the Cleary Col-lege team. The college nine are fine players on ordinary occasions, but when on their own grounds and with a crowd of 100 looters to assist them, they can tages for the C. H. club they were within one score of the college at the end of the 8th inning and cofild have won the game if the looters had kept quiet; but made such a noise that pitcher Clark could not hear the umpire and he soon ouit in disgust and as-no other member of the club could control the ball the college team had it all their own way in the 9th inning. The C. H. team claim an 8 inning game with a score of 16 to 17 in favor of the college. It is expected the college team will play a return game here Sext Saturday.

On Friday evening of last week B. W. Huston was surprised by finding his house surrounded by a crowd of over 100 persons who were trying to gain a foot-hold on the inside. B. W. is a heavy hold on the inside. B. W. is a heavy weight but he saw it would be useless to resist such a torce, especially as they appeared to be well provisioned and could stand a long siege. So after requesting information why his home should be so So after requesting invaded, and being informed that it was an anniversary of his wedding he quietly submitted, and told the visitors his home was theirs for that evening. A very pleasant time was had. The inner ma was well provided for, and the host and were left a reminder of occasion in the shape of a silver cake dish and fruit basket.

A Piano at a Nominal Price.

'Chicago's largest music house, Lyon & Healy, has moved into a magnificent new building. They have a number of slightly used and second-hand pianos returned from World's Fair renting, etc. etc., which they have determined to sacrifice rather than to try to make room for. These instruments comprise Square pianos at \$40, \$65, \$100 and \$125. Upright pianos at \$125, \$140, \$150 \$165, \$190, \$200, \$225, \$240, and upward. Grand pianos at \$200 \$250, \$300, and upward. Nearly all originally sold for from two or four times their (present price. prominent makes (in squares and uprights) are represented, including among numer our others Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Weber, Decker, Steck, Fisher, etc., Thi is an opportunity that will not occur again, as Lyon & Healy have not moved for twenty years. A good plan would be to order a piano, leaveing the selection send a list and full particulars on application. Any piano not proving satisfactory may be returned at their expense. Address at their new salesrooms, corner Wabash Avenue and Adams Street Chicago. Distance is no obstacle in taking advantage of this remarkable chance to obtain a piano, for in proportion to the saving to be made the freight charges are insignificant If you do not already know them by reputation any banker will assure of Lyon & Healy's entire responsi-bility and record of over a third of a century for honorable dealing. Write to-day so as to avoid disappointment.

Draper's is the place to buy your watch

To the People of Plymouth,

NUE, nearly opposite HOTEL CADIL

They carry a full line of men's, boys' and children's clothing by and children's clothing—ladies' cloaks, capes, furs, ready-made dresses and millinery.

Our line of millinery is CERTAINLY

Our line of millinery is CERTAINLY the finest. Our expenses being very much smaller than the stores on Woodward avenue we are able to sell cheaper and to the customer's advantage. Goods made up in the latest styles and best makes L. WEINER is proprietor, Don't forget the address.

Did you see those new brooches and scarf pins at Draper's? They're bargains.

When desiring to spend a few moments in pleasure, call at the billiard room in the Coleman block. No miners allowed.

For Stationery, printed or plain, call at the MAIL office.

L. L. May & Co. have an ad in this issue that will be worth your while in vestigating. They are reliable, and offecight or ten men good situations.

Pikes Peak.

Frank Brown has another new horse Miss Belle Hanchett is very ill at this writing.

The eider mill at this place is running

A new belfry has been built on the Cooper school house.

Several from here attended the fair at Plymouth this week The Perrinsville and Cooper schools attended the Plymouth Fair last Wednes-

Elm and Swamp ungels played a game of ball last Tuesday. Score 41 to 5, in

fayor of Elin.

Mrs. H. E. Walsworth and children of Marion, who have been visiting at this place, has returned home.

The blacksmith shop at Pikes Peak was broken into one night last week and 20 lbs of borse-shoe nails taken.

A. C. Fuller is attending court in De-

Our farmers have begun to pick their apples in this town Miss Clara Benton, of Meads Mills, wa

in the village last Sunday. Our school teacher spent Sunday with Mrs. Minckley of Farmington Miss Revard, of Detroit, visited young

friends in this town last Sunday. Miss Annie Base, of Plymouth, spent last Sunday with her parents in this vil

E. C. Leach and Ed. Bennett and their families of Plymouth, visited Wm. Smith

Wm. C. Smith and wife, who went to Grand Rapids last spring; returned to this own last Saturday:

The dance held at the town hall las Friday evening was well attended, there being 40 numbers sold. F. M. Briggs is trying to supply him-

self with water by having a new well dug. R. Smith is doing the job. Mrs. Knickerbacher, an old lady, died at the home of her son Frank in the south

west part of the town last Saturday night Wm. Mineheart's young child who died n Plymouth last week was brought to this place and interred in the Centre

cemetery. Mrs. Cyrus Fuller, who ims been sick for a long time, died at her home in this town on the evening of Sept. 19th. She was a very early settler and lived to the good old age of 90 years. She was very much respected by all her neighbors. She was buried beside her husband who died only a short time ago, in the union cemetery.

Meads Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston spent Sunday in H. S. Burdick is rushing the cooper

business these days. Our school closed on Wednesday for the children to attend the fair.

The fair was well patronized by the people and children of this place

Nelt Taylor has returned from Canada where he has been engaged in the hundry business with Carmi Benton.

The 24th inst was George Barber's ninteenth birthday, and the young people honored the event by gathering at his home in the evening for a merry good time which they had.

CYTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At Oa session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Prybate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety four: Present, Edgar O. Durler, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Francis W. Fairman,

It is ordered that the twenty-third day of Ogicob-cart at isen o'clock in the forenoon, at each Proba-cart at isen o'clock in the forenoon, at each Proba-los and it is further ordered, that a copy of Editional And it is further ordered, that a copy of Editional to sphillated three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing, in the Parmourin Matra-morphospherization and discussive in the country of

G.A.FRISBEE.

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

and Goal A complete assortment of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market Allows. Yard near F. & P. M. depct,

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SALE STAB Good Rigs Day or Night

Also Omnibus and Dray Line in Connection. 12 Bus Tickets for \$1.00

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HALL'S SPEGIFIG! REGAINS AND MAINTAINS THE VITAL POWERS.

CURES NÉRVOUS DEBILITY, LOSS OF VIGOR, INSOMNIA, and GENERAL DEBILITY. IMPRUDENT HABITS, EXCESSES, OR OVERWORK.

Price One Dollar Per Box.
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O. A. FRASER, CASHIER

Successor to C. E. Passage, THE "STAR GROCERY"

Staple and Fancy

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Groceries.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

A Full Line of Tobaccos and Cigars-

Wanted | for 10 mm to col
orders for March No
orders for March No
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order Potaco a grammatic partition and good sale

L L MAY'S CO.