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THEY WILL RE-BUILD

AND EXPEOT TO BE IN BUNNING ORDER BY DEC. 1st.

The Business Men Asked to Express Their Opinions on a Subscription Paper

goes well, will probably be running in good shape before the old year goes out.

prospects of this industry starting up and having a gradual growth which promised to develop into one of the best industries we have, employing a good force of men and paying a nice sum in wages, to be distributed among our business men and the people generally, we cannot help but

This company was very unfortunate in having but a small insurance, and this fact, with all their capital invested, leaves them in a position whereby it will depend much on the public, especially the business men, what success they will have in the future. Let us place this company as if it were a new feature planning to locate here. If they came here and asked for \$5,000 and guaranteed they would employ 15 or 20 men to start with and the prospects were, it would develop into employng 40 or 50 men, we could well enough afford to accept the offer. Now then we have a company that Is tried. We know every man connected with it to be honest, straightforward, and have the future of the village at heart. They have met with a misfortune that crippled them badly, but they come up and say they know that the business is such that it will succeed and therefore they. must start again. They have a small capital and must start accordingly capital and must start accordingly and work their way up. But if assist ed by about \$2,000 they can place them-selves in a position to meet demands of the trade from the start and thus be of over 300 per cent more benefit to the village generally. Enabled to employ more men and pay out more wages, the merchant

The question is simply this: Are you going to let this company start up on limited capital and work their own way out, or are you going to lend a helping hand that will bring to each of us at once what we would not otherwise get until such time as the company have earned the capital to invest in increasing the business. There are plenty of towns that would gladly pay a bonus of \$5,000 to have this company locate there.

Do not delay in this matter. The fire was bad enough, but the delay that is now caused will be harder to overcome than the fire. The petition is now going the rounds. You are asked to assist only as you feel able to. Let this be done and we guarantee that the company will return to you your investment many

thousand people in Gratiot county. A same in spirit and purpose the world over. In Germany there are 1,800,000 social. runs through at from Edmore to Saginaw. while the Toledo and Ann Arbor road gives it direct communication with the kinds of expedients to suppress them but south. It was there , that the Presbyterian Synod met at which the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace and wife were in attendance. The place is greatly indebted for its cel-The place is greatly independ to the public spirit chember of Deputies and so great is the chember of Deputies and so great is ity. Perrinsville, we believe. sanitarium and health resort second to none in the country, with mineral springs every appliance of medical skill that can be found anywhere. It has broad streets and fine shade trees; it has five or sation and pleasant recollection

At the college the corner stone of a new building was laid, a museum and gymus sium, at the dedication of which the Rev-W Gelston, a former Plymouth pastor gave an encellent address on "The Bible in Nature."

The sanitarium is a very large and sandsome building with fine halls and rooms, a great dining room, elegant in its neatness, airiness and simplicity, broad piazzas, a sunny conservatory for indoor executes and convalesants, beautiful 15 cents will bring you the MAIL grounds, groves, mineral springs and for the balance of 1894.

paradise of quiet and beauty for mental nd physical rest and recuperation.

The Synod put through a year's work on matters pertaining to the peace, welfare and growth of the church. All matters pertaining to religion, missions, tem-perance, and kindred subjects were heard from, discussed and aggressive action taken. On two evenings the large opera house was packed to listen to able ad-The Plymouth Air Rifle and M'rg dresses on foreign and home missions, the two great boards or arms of the re-building their shops, and if everything goes well, will probably be marked. It is safe to save the same to save the save save th tion of the beauty necessity and power of When we look back for a few weeks christianity than they had before, and deand recall how good people felt over the prospects of this industry starting up and having a gradual growth which promised tion than ever. The next meeting will be at Adrian, Oct., 1895.

The Present Outlook.

According to a recent state report on gan, thirty; five per cent of the full com plement of workers are unemployed, and the commercial reports of Bradstreet and Dunn, show that the hopes for a revival of trade have not been realized, and that general business is still far below the

Various enterprises try spasmodically various enterprises try spasanous of the relating the results of their lethargy, make a promising spurt, then die down again. Goods become shelf worn waiting for customers that do not come, credits are extended as the relating try of the clarkston paper says: "Miss Snell control of the relating to the relating to the relating to the relating try of the relating to the relating try of that do not come, credits are extended as never before, while millions of money is worth having. American heiresses are hunting obsolete titles and "Family trees" are being constructed for the snobbish

republicans are corrupt boodlers in league with trusts. The republicans claim that the democrats are incompetent and with es. The populists are chasing the golden culf around the political ring imagining that it would be altogether lovely and worthy of worship with a silver blanket, and all parties are accusing one another of being "calamity howlers" while the calamities are multiplying.

The "self made man" is posing in front must derive accordingly an increase of business. Business mea, you insure your goods against loss of fire and pay, say \$100 a year for it. Why is it not as good policy to insure yourself the trade that Brown in, turnips will be a full crop and everything will be serene.

The Lexow and other committees and the courts are bringing startling dis-closures to light; insanity, suicide and crime are increasing and the coming winter promises to add large numbers to the hungry multitude with no one able to repeat the miracle of the loaves and fish. es. All of these things are object lessons which indicate the corruption, decay and early downfall of the present "every man for himself and the d-l take not only the hindmost but nearly all of them' method of society.

this chaos and give humanity a new impetus in progress? What is it doing? What advance is it making? Remember view the business of Plymouth each that socialism does not stop at internation. al boundaries-those artificial lines that Alma is a pretty village of about two

jots with 48 members in the Reichstag. they are growing so rapidly that it has been suggested in court circles to dissolve the Reichstag and establish a dictatorship. In France they have 53 members in the originally came from near our own vicin- Count-de-Paris, while others are hoping inson Thursday evening this week. It has a for a new Napoleon to bring another empire into being.

In England they have ten members in Parliament-new trade unionists with socialist principles—and the idea is gaincan be found anyware.

It is impossible in a handsome school building, by the side of which flows a beautiful lastle river. All these things were noted by the members of Synod from all over the state, and the prospects of Alma as an educational and health reference of the state though it is as "un-American" as Chris- which was Mrs. Holmes wedding dress tianity or the English language, it has re- and silver spoons. tanily of the union, and its frequent dis.

Mr. Arthur Brooks and family, of states of the union, and its frequent dis.

Northville, were the guests of C. P. cussion in the leading magazines and periodicals and its cropping out here and there in all classes of society shows that it is becoming a leading topic.

The next decade promises to make im-The next decade promises to make important history and the sun of socialism fully their own We are most too politic interest or the sun of socialism fully their own We are most too politic is rising to give this old cold world new warmth and new growth. L. H. C.

CHAPPELL-MILLARD.

On Wednesday night the home of Mrs. Asher Millard was filled with a bright and happy throng to witness the marriage of her daughter Nina to Mr. Fred Chap pel, of County Line, Mich., The groom is a jolly young farmer from Genesee Co., who believes he has found the girl who is able to make his home bright and his life happy. At seven o'clock Mrs. E. L. Riggs began the wedding march, and the young couple took their places, with Miss Autie Millard as maid on the one hand and Mervie Armstrong as groomsman on the other. The Rev. Geo. H. Wallace soon made of the twain one flesh, and hearty congratulations followed. Afterwards a dainty but substantial lunch was served, when the social courtesies of the evening began. The couple start for their home on Friday bearing with them many handsome presents and the hearty goodwishes of their many friends.

Palmer -Snell-

In our rush last week we omitted to mention the marriage of W. H. Palmer, of Plymouth, and Miss Rosa Snell, of Clarkston, which was solemnized at

Mr. Palmer is one of our bright and copular young business men. Since com ing here some three years ago, Mr

never before, while millions of money is looking for gilt edge investment. British has a large circle of friends." She has syndicates are buying nearly everything lived in Plymouth for nearly two years and has made herself deservedly popular.

They returned to Plymouth and went descendants of nobody knows whom.

The democrats are charging that the joys of earth be theirs.

Council Notes.

The council held a ression Monday evening, and after allowing the bills pre-sented, took up the matter of providing shelter for hose cart No. 2.

All of the council men were of the opinion that sooner or later a tower would be built in Upper Plymouth, but just now when there was barely money enough to carry through the year, it would not be safe to invest. Some shelter, however, must be provided for the hose cart. After a very spirited discussion it was moved by Root, seconded by Chaffee that the petition be not granted. Carried. The matter of providing shelter was left in the hands of the fire committee.

. W. O. Allen was granted permission to cut down dangerous trees in the ceme

The council adjourned for two weeks.

Hit the Mark.

Our trade edition last week was received with entire satisfaction. Those, however, who were missed were not slow to call on us and express their grievances at being "slighted". We regret very much anyone was over-looked, but it was not But where is socialism, the heir appar-intentional. We worked at the case up the stock to make this the ent that promises to bring order out of all to the last moment, when we had to go greatest cut rate sale of the hard work to do it justice, and when un-

> We thank the business men for assisting us in making our trade edition a suc

Salem.

Rev. D. H. Conrad is in Lansing this week attending the Baptist state conven-tion, which convenes at that place.

Rev. John Ambrose occupied the Baptist pulpit Sabbath morping. Mr. Ambrose is a brother of Mrs. Scott Cook and Mrs. Asa Atchinson

The B. Y. P. U. will give a spectacle social at the residence of Sylvester Atch-

Thomas Lavender Sundayed at Whit-

Miss May Stanley is at South Lyon visiting.

Several of our townspeople went to Northville Sunday evening to hear Ribbons,

Mr. Chas. Holmes who lives one mile south and one half mile east of this village, had his house broken into and about 20 dollars worth of goods stolen, among

Wheelock last Sunday.

Some person or person's are making themselves of our citizens by appropriating to their own use to call such actions stealing, but if it is kept up some one will find themselves in

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oe Men and Passengers Have a Lot Battle on a Train-Missing Doctor Beturns and Tells a Strange Story-Small Pox Epidemic at Manchester.

Cattle With Crooks on a Train

A fight between confidence men and passengers, in which guns and knockdowns played prominent parts occurred on board a D., L. & N. train near Grand Rapids. Three confidence men tried to work Geo. H. Flowers, a Detroit drummer, and Reuben Regnolds, a Grand Rapids nan. Their game failed and then they begap work on Father O'Connell, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Grand Rapids, and had succeeded in filmflamming the good priest. church, Grand Rapids, and had suc-ceeded in filmflamming the good priest. Flowers and Reynolds took a hand and endeavored to force the confidence men to restore what they had obtained from the clergyman. An altercation ensued, when Flowers struck one of the crooks and knocked him down. Reynolds hitanother crook and floored him. The third man then drew a revolver. The train crew tried to arrest the crooks one of whom pull-ed the belt rope to stop the train. Then there was a fight for liberty on the part of the confidence men and the entire loach load of passengers tried to head them off, but with re-volvers in their hands they forced their way out. During the progress of the fight the greatest confusion pre-vailed. The confidence men jumped from the train and escaped into the woods.

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Dr. Conkila's weeks, returned to Cassopolis giving abduction as the reason for his absence. He says that Sinday night. September 2, he was met in his office by two colored men. Hefore being able to get a light he was struck down unconscious. When he came to he found his hands and feet bound. He was gagged and driven until 4 o'clock in the morning. He says he was kept by the Negroes one week and then transferred to the keeping of two white men, who kept him in the outskirts of a strange town about a week. They then traveled by night for four weeks. Everything appeared to have been prearranged. They slept in strawstacks or any convenient place. He was constantly guarded.

At last he was allowed his liberty and he took to the highway, walking into the city of Cincinnati. He

the city of Cincinnati. He was compelled to pawn his watch in order to secure money to returnhome. He was not robbed of his money or watch, except his cuff buttons with his initials engraved on them. He was allowed to keep his money and was told that it was desirable that he should be kept out of Michigan for a while. His release came immediately after 1br. Anderson's acquittal at Traverse City.

Baptist Ministers of Michigan.

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The annual conference of the Baptist ministers of Michigan was held at Lansing. The attendance was very large, 400 ministers being present, and the conference affairs were reported to be in excellent condition. Forty-eight new members were received. Rev. W. B. Matteson, of Owosso, was elected president; Rev. A. L. Lockert, of Milford, vice-president, and Rev. C. S. Lester, of Eaton Rapids, secretary and treasurer.

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The twenty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission society of Michigan was also held. Report's submitted showed receipts for the year of \$3,679.65 and disbursements of \$3,635.65. The society decided to hereafter co-operate with the Woman's Home Mission society of Chicago. and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. William A. Moore, Detroit; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. H. E. Jamieson, Detroit; Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Grand Rapids; Mrs. J. Fletcher, Plainwell; Mrs. A. R. Bower. Albion, and Mrs. P. Hoffmaster, Battle Creek; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Fox. Detroit; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Bumsey, Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Detroit; auditor, Mrs. J. A. Warren, Detroit; auditor, Mrs. J. A.

Mustegon's Fire Chief Rilled.

Fire broke out in the Thayer Lumber company's yard at Muskegon. A general alarm was turned in and the entire fire department, together with the fire tug and other tugs, were soon at work. The fire was helped along by the heavy north wind, and for a time it looked as if that entire part of the town was doomed. Hard work confine the flames to five piles of lumber and the loss was about \$2,000.

While the fire was at its height Assistant Chief John W. Ellens, with four men, stood in front of the highest burning pile. Suddenly that pile begin to topple and the crowd yelled to the firemen. All managed to get away except Ellens, and he was buried under the purning lumber. It was 20 minutes before he could be rescued. He was unconscious and his legs and arms were broken, skull smashed. He was frightfully burned and expired a few muntes is attended. to the firemen. All managed to get away except Ellens, and he was buried under the purning lumber. It was 20 minutes before he could be rescued. He was unconscious and his legs and arms were broken, skull smashed. He was frightfully burned and expired a few minutes later. Ellens was 35 few minutes later. Ellens was 35 years old, born in Muskegon, and had been connected with the department since 1872.

Mrs. E. M. Jeckson died at tianges from injuries recently received from a horse stopping on her.

Miss Myrtle Beach, of Ogden, be came despendent and attempted t commit suicide with landanum, stomach pamy saved her.

Eugene Maloney, who had been working forged checks on Adrian business houses, was traced to his father's frome, near spring Hill, O., and placed under arrest.

The proseculor of Grand Traverse county is a request at the assertion of Dr. A. C. Couldn't that he was kidnaped and carried outside the state because of alleged knowledge which he possessed in regard to the Anderson case. He says that he don't believe Coulding here anything about the Conklin knew anything about the

Wm. Bowers, a workman at Cobbs & Mitcheil's sawmill No. 2, at Cadillac, was killed while unloading logs from the cars. A log rolled from a car, struck him and knocked him down, and then fell upon him as he lay. He was terribly crushed, and lived only a dew minutes.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Wayne Catholics have decided to

Portage Entry quarrymen, near Jacobsville, getting \$1.25, struck for an increase of 25 cents. EH Giranord was run over by a Michigan Central freight train at Mar shall and instantly killed.

George Clark's carriage was run into by an engine at Oakley. Both horses were killed and Clark was hurt.

John L. Chrave, of Traverse City started across the bay and is missing His boat was found bottom side up.

The Michigan Manufacturing company, of Otsego, will shortly remove their overall plant to Grand Rapids.

Cordelia Sanford, an insane woman

committed suicide at the Kalamazoo asylum, hanging herself with a sheet E. G. Robinson's barn and contents were burned rear Sherwood. Valuable live stock and farming tools were destroyed.

W. L. Wilson, of Port Huron, deputy great commander of the Maccabees, has decided to make his headquarters at Saginaw.

Carrie Fairbanks, of Adrian at-tempted to commit suicide because her mother kept house for a widower against her wishes.

Edward Jones, of Ubly, slashed his throat and his abdomen in an attempt at suicide. He was distracted over the death of several relatives. The warehouse established in Man

chester, Eng., by Grand Rapids furni-ture manufacturers has proved a success. Orders are pouring in. The law and order league of Calumet

have lodged a complaint with Gov. Rich anent the alleged flagrant viola-tions of the liquor law in that section. About 150 survivors of the Seventh Michigan cavalry attended the name requion at Laysing. The association has 400 members, scattered all over the country.

Ray and Lee Brothington, two Il-year-old children of Escanaba, were fooling with a revolver and as a result Ray accidentally shot Lee and he was instantly killed.

Henry Farwell, of Downgiae, is missing. He left home with \$150 in his pocket and has not been heard from since. It is thought that he was mentally unbalanced.

Rush Culver has instituted a libel suit against the Iron Herald of Negnunee, owing to its editorial charging him with dishonest practices in reference to land cases.

On October 8 Lansing physicians diagnosed the case of a German named Himeldinger as smallpox. Many persons have been exposed. Two more of the family have since taken it.

Some one threw an apple at Charles Knapp while he was at play in the school yard at Grand Ledge. It struck the boy in the eye, bursting the eyeball and totally destroying his sight.

Sheriff Wilson has been called to Blissfield to investigate the shoating of Mrs. Robert Elftman. Later devel-opments lead to the suspicion of murder. The woman cannot recover.

Henry I. Allen, of Schoolcraft, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which meets at New Orleans November 13. He says the order has grown rapidly during the next year.

the past year.

The Sixteenth Michigan volunteer infantry, 50 strong, had a jolly reunion and banquet at Ann Arbor. New officers were elected: President, Menze Swart; vice-president, Theodore Hoeninghausen: secretary and treasurer, A. M. Apted.

Miss Dana Douglas, aged 22, cashie: at the Livingstone dry goods store at Kalamazoo, shot herself in the side and died soon after. The only cause assigned for her act is that she wag not invited to Miss Jessie Livingstone's wedding, while other clerks were.

Miss Maggie McDay lives near Leets-ville in Kalkaska county. She is the possessor of a heavy growth of beard, which covers her face and extends down her back. It is of a yel-lowish tint, coarse and long and re-sembles the shaggy mane of a lion.

Supt. Wilcox. of the Tecumseh paper mills, went to the asylum at Kalamazoo to see his wife. who was confined there. She went for a walk with him and managed to get \$\s^2\$ from him; and then gave him the slip and took the train for Battle Creek. She has not yet been captured.

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Wm. Fleming, of Lodi, O., was out bicycling near Battle Creek when he met a team. The horse shied and a collision resulted, in which Fleming was struck by the thills. He was disembowled and his life is despaired of. His mother is in the sanitarium and may not survive the shock.

over dusty or muddy, roads.

4Wm. C. Liphardt, the member of the Detroit board of education who was convicted of accepting a bribe, was sentenced by Judge Chapin to five years at hard labor at Jackson. Walsh, the second to be trigd, was acquitted after the jury had been out about 20 hours. He proved an alibi.

A 14-year-old son of O. C. Clarke, a painter at St. Johns, was killed by a cow which he was leading with the end of the rope tied around his body. The cow became frightened, jerked the boy to the ground and in her flight dashed the boy against poles and trees along the street until he was dead.

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Fully 2.000 people went to Richmond to witness the dedication of the new Soldiers and Sailors monument, which was crected through the efforts of the Woman's Relief Corps. The ladies have been at work on the project for three years, and its completion was made an occasion of rejoicing. Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, made the dedicatory oration. The design of the monument is the figure of an infantry soldier at parade rest. The figure is done in marble by an Italian sculptor.

The C. & G. T. oil house at Schoolerst, burned, and it was with difficulty that the flames were kept from spreading to the freight and passenger depot.

The D. L. & N. depot and elevator CHRONICLE OF NEWS. t Lansing, with 2,000 bushels of wheat, burned. Loss about \$2,500.

James Perry, whose wife is seriously I at Saginaw, while intoxicated took ose of carbolic acid, but was pumped

M. G. Hartly and a friend went to bed in a room at Saginaw where gas was used as a means of illumination. They blew it out. An investigation was made just in time to save their

United Status engineers are expect-ing the Shiawasse. Flint and Bad rivers to determine the feasibility of making them navigable for lightdraft The French Land & Lumber company's dry kiln and heading plant at Rose City was burned. Loss about \$12,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion.

The barn and hennery of Ed. Roy at Imlay City, burned with all the contents, including a fine registered horse 500 eggs and 200 chickens. A lamp exploded in an incubator.

Albert Upham, of Flat Rock, fell on trusty nail. It made a slight wound a rusty nail. It made a slight wound in his knee, but he at first paid no attention to it. Now blood poisoning has set in and may end in lockjaw and a horrible death.

A farmer near Benton Harbor raised a cabbage head three feet in circumforence and weighing nearly 12 pounds. Three Oaks now comes forward with a head four and one-half feet around and weighing 20 pounds.

Senator Calvin A. Brice, of Ohio, who recently bought the C. J. & M. railroad, is contemplating an extension north to Mackinac to connect with the D. S. S. & A., and a southern extension to touch Alabama.

The Buckeye Stave company is to commence work on a large factory at tiladistone on eight acres of land west of the "Soo"line ore docks. The plant will give employment to 130 men. The company has already purchased 25,000,000 feet of timber.

Fifty survivors of the First Michigan Fifty survivors of the First Munigan cavalry were fittingly entertained by the citizens of Flint. The following officers were elected: Capt. E. M. Stevens, Caseville, president: Samuel Wylle, Albion, vice-president: G. W. Demorest, Lapeer, secretary and treas-

urer.

Gerald W. Jones, aged 22, of Detroit, took rough on rats and died at his home. The reason Jones took his own life was because he was not appointed as a regular fireman to fill one of the vacancies made by the Keenan & Jahn fire, where six brave men lost their lives.

Nathan J. Nixon, the sixth of the A. R. I. nen implicated in the Chleago & Grand Trunk wreck at Battle Creek, was arrested in Rochester, N. Y. Dixon was for many years conductor on the road. He has a wife and three children. In default of \$10,000 bail he was taken to the county jail at Marshall.

In the Michigan Central yard in Marshall, a man was crushed to death between two freight cars. The victim was about 45 years of age and was ordinarily well dressed. Papers found on his person indicate that his name was J. Ward, a resident of Ontario, and a plasterer. He had been stealing a ride.

Rapid River, a little town at the head of the bay a few miles from Escanaba, was greatly excited over the murder of Jesse Mercier, a young resident of that place. Andrew White, keeper of a house of ill-fame at that place, shot Mercier, instantly killing him, because he, with a crowd of others, were making too much noise. White was captured.

Another surprise was sprung by detectives at Battle Creek by the announcement that Wm. R. Hall, for three years night switchman at the C. & G. T. yards, had been arrested as one of the perpetuators of the wreck. The next day after the wreck Hullerft the city and went to Chicago. He secured a job with the C., H. & Q., where he was working when arrested.

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Upon testimony developed at the inquest over the body of Wm. Johnson, found dead in St. Joseph river, near Colon, with four bullets in his body.

A. D. Swartz, brother-in-law of Johnson, and Milboura Rockwell, the hired man of the family, were arrested charged with theirine. It is alleged that Johnson had trouble with Swartz and recently went to law with him.

Christian F. Watzel, an employe of the Michigan Furniture company, at Ann Arbor, was killed by accident. He was working at a ripsaw, when a piece of wood flew out and hit him in the head, causing almost instant death. The deceased was 60 years old, and had been in the service of the company for 20 years. He leaves a widow and foursons, three of whom are graduates of the University.

The 2:15 p. m. incoming train on the

sons, three of whom are graduates on the University.

The 2:15 p. m. meoming train on the Rig Four road with 150 passengers narrowly escaped at disaster eight miles south of Benton Harbor, while coming the Dipestone cut, one of the most dangerous points on this division. The train ran iato an obstruction of oak plank and a fencepost, so arranged that it was only a miracle that disaster was averted. No clue to that disaster was averted. No clue to that willians who made the attempt.

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The conditions of the bodies of Silas. Jones and his wife found dead in their partially burned home, near knowville. On the train ran into an obstruction of oak plank and a fencepost, so arranged that it was only a miracle that at Green Springs, O., was destroyed by fire. Harthold and his wife and son most accidental but that Mrs. Jones in an insurance condition murdered her huse over them.

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War on pot-hunters has been inaugurated in Diexinson county by
state and county officials and half a
dozen arrests user made. Parties
were caught in the very act of shipping venison out of the state. At present there are fully 400 hunters from
Uhio and Indiana engaged in violating
the game laws of the county, and the
officers are certain to make some extensive captures. Nuits are also to be
commenced against the transportation
companies.

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Several new cases of smallpox have developed at Manchester, but only two cases are reported in town, the others being in the immediate vicinity. The common council has forbidden all published. lic meetings. The public schools are closed and a pesthouse established outside of the village limits. Circulars have been sent to parents requesting them to keep their children off the streets, and all precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. No deaths have thus far re-sulted, but flore new cases will un-doubtedly develop.

Samuel J. Ancher, of Hesperia, com-

AND IMPORTANCE.

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Oriental War News, Erc.

London: Dispatches from Livadia and St. Petersburg regarding the iillness of the czar show that no hope is held of his recovery. and the political situation of Europe is in suspense, waiting the end of the present ruler of the Russias and the beginning of a new regime when his successor shall have been crowned. One dispatch says it is in accordance with the asua; course of of the czar's mainaly that he should still be able to rise and dress at his usual hour. Nuddenly a spasm accompanied by distinctly in broathing attacks him and the nervous crisis is attended by sharp muscufar pains which cause great agony and extort cries of anguish, but there are days when these distressing symptoms are entirely absent, and the imperial patient regains his normal spirits. The night time is the most there is reason to be lave his life may be prolonged by careful zeatment, for weeks if not months, let he prolonged by careful zeatment, for weeks if not months, here he reason to be lave his life may be prolonged by careful zeatment, for weeks if not months, here have now been compuled to turn their attention to the czarina, whose mind is said to have been seriously affected by the strain of nursing her husband and anniety concerning the Grand Duke George, who is also ill.

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Negotiations for Peace.

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London: A dispatch received here
from Shanghai states that negotiations
for peace between China and Japan
have been recopened.
Yokohama: Several hundred natives,
of Collada, Koren, have risen against
the Japanese at that place. A force of
Japanese troops has been dispatched to
the scene of this disturbance. The
Japanese diet has manifested the greatest willinguess to grant everything

Washington: A cablegram received at the state department from U. S. Minister Denby, at Pekin, is calculated Minister Denby, at Pekin, is calculated to reassure persons who have friends in China and who have been fearful as to their safety. The minister says that the reports of danger to the foreign residents of Pekin are exaggerated. There has been only one instance of an attack on Americans, and adequate punishment was meted out at once to the perpetrators. A proclamation has been issued by the authorities enjoining protection for foreigners.

A Monstrons Crime.

Charles O'Neill, a Negro, was arrested at Hicksville, O., charged with outraging Harriet Heckerman the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel Heckerman. The child was discovered unconscious in a barn and when she came to she told how she had been carried there by O'Neill. The latter admitted the charge and for a time it was thought he would be lynched. The haw prevailed, however, and O'Neill was safely lodged in jail.

Suicided Because Her Lover was Hurt. Suicided Because Her Lover was Murt.

Anna Ringwalt died in the resort lept Emma Webber, at Toledo. Anna came from Detroit. She had a lover, George Fisher, a switchman on the Pennsylvania road, who had just lost his leg in an accident and the girl was prostrated and under the doctor's eare in consequence. She was left alone for a few minutes when she arose and took nearly half of the medicine which was used to quiet her and died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Luther Bailey, of Vergennes, while temporarily insune, committed suicide by taking poison.

Liberty Center, O., was almost totally destroyed by fire. The entire business portion of the city, together with a number of residences, were consumed. The fire was incendiary, Loss, \$100,009. Three suspiciou, characters have been arrested. Eugene Schawcker, 31 years of age.

a wholesale grocer of Cincinnati, committed suicide at Mt. Carmel cemetery, at llaitimore, on the grave of his first wife by shooting himself through the heart. He left a letter to his second wife begging her forgiveness.

A dispatch from Berlin says that a Copenhagen roper published under reserve a statement that the czar intends to change the succession and appoint his third son. Grand Duke Michael, heir to the throne, owing to the czarewitch's political views, and to the fact that the illness of his second son, Grand Duke George, precludes his succession.

CITIZENS SHOT BY TROOPS.

Ohio, While Trying to Lynch a Negro-William Dolby, colored, who crim inally assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, aged 55, at Parrots Station, near Wash ington C. H., O., was captured at Delaware and taken into court. An angry mob-gathered about the jail after Dolby had been identified by his victim, and Sheriff Cook called to his assistance the local militia com-rany. This action increased the furn

Chinese Fire on Their Own Ships.

Shanghai: Four vessels of the Chinese southern squadron have arrived at Wei Hai Wei. The Chinese steamer Tung Chow reports that two Chinese ironclads and one Chinese cruiser, which have been under repair at Port Arthur, have left that place and reached Wei Hai Wei. Later it was reported that the Chinese warships which reached Wei Hai Wei from Port Arthur were the Ting Yuen and the Chen Yuen and that they fired on the four vessels of the Chinese southern squadron while the latter were approaching Wei Hai Wei, mistaking them for Japanese ships.

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San Francisco: The mail from the orient by stemmers City of Pekin and Australia brings news of a disastrous fire at Chung Kiang near Hong Kong. China. Over 30 people were burned to death, 2,000 houses destroyed, including two temples and a total loss of 10,000,000 taels entailed. Disastrous floods were reported in northeastern China. Many women and children were drowned and an enormous property loss suffered.

Tried to Blow Up 100 Italians.

One hundred Italians sleeping in a temporary barracks a mile from New Rochelle. N. Y., had a narrow escape from death by dynamite as a result of race prejudice. The men have been employed as laborers on a sewer near Glen island. Conflicts between them and Irish laborers have been frequent during the last month. Patrick Riley got the key to the tool box, and after all the other workmen had gone home he took from it nine dynamite carridges, the dynamite battery and all the wires used in blasting, which he carried to his home. About 9 o'clock at night he went with them to the Italians's shanty and put the nine carridges under different parts of the shanty, connecting them by wires with the battery, which he had set about 100, yards away. A night watchman discovered the plot and Riley was landed in the New Rochelle lockup. He says he is sorry he was discovered, so soon, as in another minute it would have been all overand he would then be satisfied.

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Four Children Burned to Death.

Four grandchildren of kev. Will'am Taylor, Methodist missionary bishop of Africa, perished in the elegant house of their father, Rev. Ross Taylor, in South Nyack, N. Y. In addition one man was so tadly burned that he can scarcely recover and two others seriously injured. The two eldest of the Taylor children were aroused in time, and jumping from the window of their chamber were caught without being seriously injured. The four hurned were aged from five to eleven years.

Two Girls Burned to Death.

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At Latta, Paulding county. O., as the express messenger on the eastbound Nickel Plate train was throwing off packages, a strange man picked up a package of fur garments and started to run. The messenger fired, hitting the robber in the side. He dropped the package and escaped after a half-mile chase, being picked up by a buggy with two mea, evidently waiting, for him. His entire route could be traced by the blood he lost.

Byron Eby's house at Mifflin, O., was robbed. At Jeromeville Marshal saac Heffelfinger tried to arrest the robber, but the latter shot him in the right breast. He will die.

Another Big Train Bebbery.

Four men, unmasked, approached a section gang on the Texas & Pacific railroad near Gordon, Texas, and forced them to obstruct the track and fing a west-bound passenger train as it approached, and when the train had stopped the bandits scared the express messenger into opening the door of the car. They then forced the section men to try to batter the combination off the big safe with a sledge-hammer, but their attempts were futile. They did open the small way safe and thus secured about \$5.000. The next day being pay day at Thurber at the mines there was in the big safe about \$3.000 consigned to the Pacific Coal company at Thurber.

Brutally Seaten and Assaulted by a NegroA Negro went to the home of Mrs.
Catherine Niebling a widow aged 53,
in the outskirts of Newark, O., knocked
her insensible, tied her hands and
gagged her with strips of clothing,
outraged her person, threw her into
the cellar and disappeared. Half an
hour later she recovered and
crawled to a neighbor's house.
A physician found Mrs. Niebling's nose
mashed, her body badly bruised and
lacerated, and her nerves prostrated.
The police immediately arrested Simm
McGruder and his brother and Ben
Ward. Mrs. Neibling identified Ward
as Ler assailant. He was jailed and
heavily guarded for fear of lynching.

One Quantico Train Robber Caught.

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Chas. A. Morganfield, in attempting to get on a train at Chester Park, O., slipped and broke his leg. He acted suspiciously in refusing to go to a hospital or to receive medical attendance. He was placed in charge of the police, who are of the opinion that he is one of the Quantico, Va., train robbers. He was loaded down with money of all kinds and answers the description of one of the thieves,

THE MARKETS.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Naw York.—Bradstreet's trade review says: With few exceptions the leading features of the business situation the past week have been those of continued moderate improvement, although the total volume of business will require considerable spacing class will require considerable spacing class two years ago. This relatively favorable bank clearing report is offset in part by a decline in prices of staples, coffee alone scoring a slight advance. Nearly all the more important business centers west and northwest report moderate activity, but few at them banounce any new clindings. The few at them about the practically without change. The production of iron and of Hessemer skeel continues as heavy as Beretofotes, and quosations have been further shaded. Land is lower in price and the present of the serious as any decrease is that Sa cotton.

New Yorks.—Prant weekly review of trade.

tinat the time as part of the colyl cross and the innaturally low prices of other great staples affects be buying power of lifons. The control of the color of th

W. E. Stanffer, a well-dressed man of about 24 years, engaged a room at Dooner's hotel at Philadelphia, and five minutes afterward shot, humself in the left breast with a revolver. registered from Ashland, O. The bul-let was extracted from the back. Stand-fer said that his act was the result of a love affair, and one of three letters which he left was addressed to Mis-Lois Starr, of Asbland, to whom he referred as a lovely girl. He will die.

At Sacramento, Cal. Otto Zeigler, of San Jose, covered a mile in 1:50. The riding was under proper supervision and L. A. W. rules, which makes it

She loves me when I'm glad or mad; She loves me wuch I'm good or bad; An' what's a funniest thing, she says She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me. That don't hurt, but it hurts to see

She loves me when she cuts and saws My little cloak and Sund w clothes,

She law-hs an' telis him all I said, An' srats me up an' pais my head: An' I hu | her, an' hur my pi, An' love him purit n'est much as ma, James Whitcomb Riley.

MY JO, JOHN.

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. CHAPTER VIII—CONTINUER.
She put the letter back, and replaced the coat.
Dusk was falling when John Anderson litted his latch and came in.
The hall lamp was not lit. Through

the open dining-room door he saw the table laid for one.

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He passed into his study, and looked at his books—those beloved books that Mary had been so jealous of, since they robbed her of many an hour of his company! He might sit at them now as: long as he liked—there was no one to rebuke him, no one to care if he did, or didn't. It was only love's eye that wanted him, and love was gone.

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There was nobody to notice now if he went out all askew, nobody to brush him up, to tell him he was a disgrace to be seen, and she wouldn't go out walking with him for worlds—then tie her bonnet on, and go out with him as pleased as Punch! There was no one to be sorry now and look a culprit because she had forgotten to sew on a button, for she did all those things for him herself, and never trusted the maids. Perhaps he would underthe maids. Perhaps be would under-stand soon, when no one cared how long he read, or how late he sat up. that her grumbling-had sprung from love—love only—because she loved him so that she could never weary of his company, however much of it

Mechanically he looked in the glass and half lifted his hand to twist his moustachies as she liked to see them, and then he remembered.

see them, and then he remembered, and his hand fell to his side.

The cook came awkwardly, with unaccustomed cap and apron, and called him to dinner, to which he went obediently, feeling like a stranger sitting at his own table, and with a weight of misery on his heart that rose up to meet each mouthful and nearly choked him. What was it that he missed, and What was it that he missed, and

that he was so lost without?

that he was so lost without?

And this is what he missed.

The little railing voice that could be so sweet and say such true and tender things.

the offcious little hand (that his own swallowed so casily) which never wearied of serving him, though often it would vex his soul by disappanging his table . . the blithe little presenco that never suffered dullnoss or ennui to come nigh him, and that so amply supplemented and filled out his quieter nature that, until it was withdrawn, he scarcely knew whence the sunshine came these were some of the things he

and then ran in his head those most pathetic lines out of the Lay of Virginius:

And none will weep when I go forth.
Or smile when I return.
Or sit beside the obt in mis hearth
Suddenly he sprang up, and went
into his study.
There were writing materials
among the litter, and he seized them

There among the litter, and he served and began to write.

"MARY the said).—You have left me and for a reason I deplore, but it is one that I cannot alter, and I must bear the miscrable consequences of Italone. God help me, for you will not, and I have been too supremely happy with you in the past to go on living beside you under our altered circumstances.

"God bless you good-bve "Your Jo. John."

CHAPTER IX.

"Yes, Tom?"

The poor old dad must have gone

off his chump!"
"Not a bit of it. He was more reasonable, and standing more by himself, you know, Tom, than he has done for years."

noy, a little innocent soy, depending on me for everything, and now you are grown up and soon you will have secrets of your own—like your father—and be getting a wife, and of course you will like her best. Do you remember," she added, in that tone of eager looking back which is you remember," she added, in that tone of eager looking back which is never used by a woman who is happy in the present, "how you asked me once which I loved best, grandma or you? I said you," and was rebuked by your telling me that one should love one's mother best."

love one's mother best!"

"Dear little mother," said Tom, kissing her tenderly, "and so I always shall—at least until I find someone better than you."
They had come out for a walk and a talk together, choosing the path to the wood, and under other circumstances Mary in such company would have been enjoying herself down to the ground.
"You know, Tom." said Mary, her

down to the ground.
"You know, Tom," said Mary, her tired ares raving from the wind flowers to that delicate white wonder of the woods whose trefoil leaves are folious like a heart, "your father always quiet and absent minded, hand that she had slipped into his, | - Truth.

hut for weeks past he has become so silent and self-absorbed that there no getting a a word out of him, and then he took to going out by himself, and, when I askedhim, would not tell me where he went, and I got snappish and—and rude. Tom, positively

"Worried about something," said

"Worried about something," said Tom, thoughtfully.

"And he would not answer me, Tom—always answer your wife, dear, when you have got one, unless you wish to drive her mad—and always, always give her the last word."

"I think dad always lot you have that, mother," said Tom broadly.

"But I behaved very badly that day—the day a separation was agreed upon," said Mary, hanging her head and flushing vividly. "I—I actually asked him to hit me, Tom, that I might get a divorce.

"Mother!"

"Yes, Tom—may Heaven forgive

"Mother!"
"Yes, Tom—may Heaven forgive me! Did ever you know such an unwomanly woman? And, I said—O! I thought it clever then, but I see now how vulgar it was—I told him that after all I didn't want a divorce, as I might get married again, and I didn't want to make a second mis-

didn't want to make a second and take"

Tom put up his hand to hide a grin, he thought his mother had been going it with a wengeance.

"Dad knew you didn't mean it," he said soothingly. "It isn't your way of talking at all. But has it struck you, mother," he added with sudden gravity, "that perhaps father has been losing money? You know if our youngest child does get an idea into his head, it is generally a wrong one."

"No," said Mary with her head in the air, "it has not struck me at all. Mr. Goldsworthy has managel our affairs for years, and he would never allow it. No. it is nothing

about money."

Mary, like most women would prefer to hear that her husband had lost every sixpence that he possessed rather than know that the smallest corner of his heart had been filched from her by another woman.

"Then what have you quarreled about mother?" said Tom point blank.

Mary blushed. How could she tell this boy that his father was treating her so ill? Naturally he loved his mother best and the words would stick in her throat.

"Your father does not care for me any longer." she said in a low voice, her eyes fixed on the blossoming carth. He was willing that we should separate, he hurried it up as fast as he could, and I don't believe he breathed freely till I was watered out of the place and sont packed out of the place, and sent here like a naughty child in dis-

"But mother," said Tom helpless-"But mother," said form neipiessly, "Dad simply adores you, he thinks
of no one on earth but you, and he
did not even take me into a momen's consideration. There must
be some frightful misunderstanding somewhere

"No," said Mary doggedly, "there

"He never even cared to cultivate his friends," went on Tom. "He his friends," went on Tom. "He seldom spoke to a man, and never looked at a woman."

Mary's cheeks flamed and her eyes

flashed, thereby letting in light on Tom's not altogether unsophisticated mina

mother." and he began to laugh softly as at an irresistibly absurd idea. "fance the poor old dad firting! Why he doesn't tenk know the way! and if he did he's much too lazy to take the tyouble!"

Mary made no reply, and tried not to look unutterable things.

"I think. Tom," she said after a little pause; "that some weak people find the courage to do things that strong people are positively alraid to do, and they will go on doing it too perseveringly, though they know it is wrong, and they suffer horribly for it right away through."

Tom's face had grown very grave.

even stern at his mother's words. "If father has been serving you' badly, mother," he said, hotly, then paused abruptly. It was an upside-downness of every thing that the "youngest child." the care of the whole establishment, should have

back."

"No," said Mary very distinctly. tor, and he wrote to me admitting it. and asking me to forgive him. But I have not forgiven him and I will not. Only you must not be unkind to him. 'tom, for it is no sin against you—none at all. 'Pick me that by a conth over there—know blue it is look at the light falling on the ade and thicket. I ought to be hap by here ought not? With such walk py here ought I not? With such walks and drives—such a delicious little, in use, and my own mistress. Tom, just as if I were a widow, indeed. But I've found out. Tom," she added witfully, "that even this wood and all the loveliness around will not satisfy me. Nature leaves you out it the cold, somehow, and you must admire her in couples to get the human touch into your love for her. I suppose that is why people all migrate to the big claims, they must be with their own tinit or they periah."

with their own gind or they perish." "Mother" said Tom distressfully. and looking anvinuely at the slend

the rings were slipping off it.

And when your vacation comes
we will have fine times together. we will have a glimpse of heaven your be-ing here for those few days," she went on with feverish hurry, "and, oh, Tom' it's so good to have some one to speak to besides servants!"

one to speak to besides agreements.
"But there are neighbors," said
Tom. looking up at the clouds drifting across the vivid blue, and thinking, though he was by no means
poetical, that even so were the first

poetical, that even so were the first clouds drifting across his own sunny life. "don't they call?"

"They called, of course," said Mary, holding up her head like a child in lisgrace who knows it is "the other one" who doserves whipping, "and they inquired for your father, and I have seen them whisfather, and I have seen them whispering together at church, and I can see as plain as a pikestaff that they think me a deserted woman. People always take it for granted it is the woman's fault, chiefly, I suppose, because they don't expect anything of a man, and so are not disappointed."—Mother," cried Tom. "you are growing bitter—not like you. And as to the people, let 'em talk," he added robustly, and the world let it how! It howls outside, not in. If you have comfort and warmth

If you have comfort and warmth and love indoors——"
"But I have not." almost whispered poor Mary.

"Sit inside, and laugh! What's the world?" continued the young philosopher, contemptuously. "Will

philosopher, contemptuously. "Will it feed you, clothe you, warm you, bury you? Not much. But it will take the last morsel of cake out of your mouth to feed itself, and handsomely provide you with a character that might be that of your worst enemy for all the rosemblance it bears to yourself?"

"Really, Tom:" said Mary laughing a little as the young fellow paused for breath, "Oxford is certainly expanding your idea's But you are a little hard on the world, after all. What is it composed of but suffering, erring creatures like ourselves, who may be in worse trouble than ourselves, at any moment, or who may die even while ment, or who may die even while they are blaming or pitying us, and so it is our turn to pity them? It isn't the outside opinion, I feel Tom. it's the loneliness in the house, by the learnings in the house, by the hearth and here."—she pressed her hand upon her breast as if to hold down her heart.

"Little mother." said Tom, to whom the sunshine had suddenly grown dim, and all the loveliness

around a mere callous hard-eyed selfishness, that understood nothing of human misery, "I shall leave Ox-ford and come home to you."

"And spoil your career" said Mary calmly, and blaming herself bitterly for having loosed the vials of her speech and sorrow. "Never! I shall do very well here till you come back, and your Aunt Mamie is com-

back, and your Aunt Mamie is com-ing home next month. She will come straight to me, of course." "Then I shall go to father," said Tom resolutely, "and get to the bot-tom of this miserable affair. I'll never believe that dad looked at any other woman but you, or that so true a gentleman as ho is, could behave as you think he has done."

"Think?" said Mary fiercely.

as you think he has done."
"Think?" said Mary fiercely.
"Look here Tom. There's an old proverb. "Twixt bough and trunk place not the finger,' and you must not interfere in this thing—I will not have it. If you brought your father down to-morrow. I would walk out of the house rether than the

out of the house rather than the same roof should cover us."

Mary had riven, and was walking rapidly homewards, just as if the dolicious winding ways of the glades were not set thick with loveliest surprises, not one of which would last year have failed to ravish her

happy eyes.
"But I shall go all the same," said young Tom to himself, nodding as he followed her, "and if they won't kiss and be friends. I shall just chuck up the 'varsity and come home and take care of mother."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Coming Cab. Eastern and Western cities are get

ting to resemble each other so much that the few points of difference be-tween them are naturally noticed. About the only difference on the streets is in regard to the cabs and hacks, which out West seem to be hacks, which out West seem to be built for weight and strength alone, while in the East the European craze for lightness is rapidly taking hold. One or two cabs with tinplate bodies have been imported. They weigh less than 1.000 pounds, and are wonderfully pleasant riding on fairly good streets, although they are not very nice when driven rapidly across street car tracks and obstructions. The English style of cab is also getting more common in

vastly superior to the very heavy backs which ply for hire in Western

cities.

the East, and although these vehi-cles have been held up to ridicule for more than a generation they are

Persons accustomed to see only on form of macaroni on their domestic tables are astonished at the many varieties shown by macaroni dealers. There are at least forty forms of the dom article, some of them interesting and artistic, as the macaroni and egg, in which the paste has a yellow hue, is formed into discs two and a hal-inches in diameter, and stamped with various ornamental devices. retails at ten cents a pound. are half a dozen others quite as dis

No Longer Owle.

Jess—They had been married a month before her father suspected it. Bess—What aroused his suspi--They had been married a before her father suspected it.
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THE PIANO'S TONE

Theories on the Plane Tre Probably Hypercritical.

"This instrument," said the piano dealer, as he ran his fingers I ghtly over the keys, is uneven in tone. It is somewhat worn. You ask \$300, but I cannot give you more than \$150."

"An absurd offer," exclaimed the owner of the instrument, indignantly, That plane is not yet a year old, and it cost me \$400 when new. As regards its tone, it is better to-day than it was when I bought it."
"There is where you are wrong."

responded the dealer. "Why, there is not a piano made that holds its tone for longer than six months, if it has been used to any extent. Of course

for longer than six months, if it has been used to any extent. Of course you, having heard this instrument every day, cunnot detect any difference in its tone. As it has gradually deteriorated in quality, your ear has gradually deteriorated with it. All musicians know that the ear can be educated down as well as up. An artist, or a competent plane salesman, for that matter, could tell immediately that your plane was the worse for wear—a trifle wern."

"But I have a written guarantee that this instrument would last for five years, and do you mean to tell me that it is worn out already?"

"To all intents mid purposes it is as good as new, and will probably remain so as long as your guarantee holds good and longer. But it has lost its original tone, nevertheless, although the change would be perceptible only to an educated ear. Planes are said to last a lifetime, and for ordinary uses good ones do, but for artistic purposes they last out five or six months, as I have said. No disst-class planist would give a public rectal on an old instrument, nor will an artist use an old plane even for practice. When Paderewski was its this country he used up a new plane in practice every month. He realized than even an ear as educated as his would lose its fine perception of tone in this country he used up a new piano in practice every month. He realized than even an ear as educated as his would lose its fine perception of tone if he accustomed it to the gradual changes that time and usage effect in

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a plano.

"The ear for fone is such a very delicate sense that it can be deteriorated without the knowledge of its possessor. Custom exerts a powerful influence in the matter. To employ a familiar illustration: You have observed that those in daily intercurse with the sick fall to mark any material change for weeks at a time. But the changes have taken place, nevertheless, and are plainly noticeable to outsiders.

"It is exactly so with planos. Those who play upon them every day fail to mark the gradual falling off of their tone that time effects. The deterioration has taken place in such imperceptible degrees that the ear has failed to distinguish it. Hence a plano five or six years old is as satisfactory to the ordinary player as it was when he first bought it, and it was new. "Planos are at best, but imperfect instruments," continued the everthelmmers in the middle octaves are wern down sooner than those in the upper and lower, because they are brought into play of tenor, and an uncornness of tone in the limitation of scund to which it is subjected cause a disintegration of particles in the wood of which it is made and it becomes of which it is made and it becomes porous, losing its resonant quality. So you see when I offer you \$150 for your instrument I am making you a fair bid, respecially when you take into consideration the fact that I shall have to sell it for \$200 or more to recompense me for my pains."

MISER WORTH \$100,000

Plummer Jewell Had Seventeen Bank Books Hidden Away.

Quite a sensation was created at Manchester, N. H., when it was learned that Plummer Jewell, who died on June 18, last, and was supposed to be a poor man, had been a miser. He always lived in the cheapest manner possible. His shabby dress created much comment and attracted not a little pity.

It appears that shortly before he died the family where he was boarding discovered that he had money. One day, being unable to get out himself asked one of the household to go to the Merrimac River Savings Bank to the Morringac River Savings Bank and draw some money for him, at the same time giving the lady a bank-book on which she was startled to find he had deposited over \$1,000. She supposed this was all he had, but after his death a gearch wasm ade of the room and seventeen bank-books were found. The suns on deposit in these institutions amount to year \$18,000.

institutions amount to over \$48,000.
The books were on banks in Macchester, Lawrence and Concord.
In nearly all of them it had been in nearly all or them it and been many years since the interest and divi-dends had been added. One of them, which contained a deposit of about \$2,000, had no interest charged since 1848. With interest and dividend add-ed to the deposits in all the books the aggregate will foot up to over \$100,000 Three hundred dollars was also found in Jewell's room. A legacy from a deceased anni started him on the road to wealth. During the war he bought real estate, improved it, and profited thereby. He had also accumulated much

wealth by buying up mortgages and in various other ways, all his dealings

hedge in a very quiet manner.

Jewell has a brother in Nashua and two sisters in Lawrence, and the books were turned over to the former. These relatives are also said to be very wealthy.—Boston Herald.

Fond Parent-Bobby, if you don't eat your bread I shan't give you any

pie. Bobby—What's the difference whether I eat it now, or to-morrow in the bread pudding?

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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MASCULINITIES.

A thief was captured, tried, convicted and sentenced within a few hours in New York last week.

Chicago recently waged successful war against the sale of candy contain-ing sloohol. New York is now doing the same.

W. I. Twombly, of Portland, Me., has devised a bicycle to be pro-pelled by ether vapor instead of by either foot.

It is stated that the cigarette is re-sponsible for nearly two thirds of the rejected applicants at West Point and Annapolis

For Earache, Tootache, Sore Throat, Swelled Neck, and the results of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—the great pain destroyer. A great many people are right in their hearts and wrong in their heads.

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, caturrh and asthma.

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Adolf Lalloz, carriage manufacturer, 119 Carroll street, Buffalo, N. Y., states: I was troubled with nausea of the stomach, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitterscured

If the state were as hard-a master to men as noney is, the world would be full of treason.

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There are thousands of people who would die hefore they would steal chickens, who are down-right robbers in other ways that are not so risky.

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With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Boys have been ruined because they had to stay at home and hoe a hard row with a dull hoe when they should have been allowed to go dishing.

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CLEARING UP A MYSTERY.

range Story of a Maniac Who Was Sup-posed to Have Killed His Wife.

John Darby, who has for many years been considered hopelessly insane, is once more in his right mind, and the return of reason enabled him to give the solution of his wife's death to give the solution of his wife's death which has long remained a mystery, says the Reno, Novada. correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. She was supposed to have been murdered as her body was found, mutilated and partly covered with earth, while her husband was caught roaming through the forest with an ax on his shoulder, a raving maniac. The woman was killed and the man crazed in a fight with a bear. In detail it is perhaps the most pathetic story of life ever known, and would furnish a theme for a novelist's pen. John Darby came to California when a boy, thirty years ago, travelpen. John Darby came to California when a boy, thirty years ago, travel-ing with his father and mother, the former an invalid seeking a climate where he might be restored to health. He died suddenly in the little town of where he might be restored to health. He died suddenly in the little town of Grass Valley. His widow could not survive the shock, and in a fow days she rested by the side of her husband, leaving the son, then but 14 years of age, alone in the world without friends or money, all of their means having been exhausted in the expenses of the sickness and death of the parents. The boy worked at anything he could do, drifting eventually into Nevada. Here he met a girl as poor as himself, and they were married, going to house-keeping in a small cabin with a few acres of cleared land around it. They prospered on the little place, and it used to be a common expression among the settlers of that community. "As happy as John and Mary Darby."

One day a young pig disappeared, then another, and another, and bear tracks were seen. The husband and wife started together to hunt the "varmint," he carrying the ax and she the rifle, with which she was an expert. John in some way became separated from his wife, and was some distance ahead of her when he was suddenly confronted by a bear. It was too close quarters for a fight with

suddenly confronted by a bear. It was too close quarters for a fight with nothing but an ax as a weapon, and he climbed a tree, calling, to his wife to be careful, that the bear was there. In some way she misunderstood him and thought that he wanted her. Not suspecting that the bear was there, she was within a few feet of the animal before she saw him. Hastily raising the rifle the woman fired, but only succeeded in maddening the brute, and a moment later he was crushing her in his ponderous paws. The husband, when he saw his wife's The husband, when he saw his wife's fate, jumped from the tree to get his ax, but the animal had carried his victim into a thicket, and the man, crazed with grief, could not find him. It was noticed that the Darby house was open, and yet no one appeared to be there, and in a few days a search was made, resulting in finding the mutilated body of the woman in the thicket and the marks of the death struggle. The next day the husband was seen roaming through the woods with an ax upon his shoulder, alternately moaning and shrieking. He was captured by strategy, several men appearing in front of him to attract his attention, while others lassoed him from behind. For five years he was a raving maniac, but others lassoed him from behind. For five years he was a raving maniac, but two years ago he began to show signs of returning reason, and is now cured, but he is a broken-down old man at the ago of 45 years, and will never again be fit for work. His recollection is vivid up to the moment that the bear seized his wife, while beyond that he remembers nothing. he remembers nothing.

sticating the Denny Pheneant A young woman of Oregon has accomplished what the most experienced
fanciers have been unable to do: that
is, the domestic propagating of the
Denny pheasant. She has tamed the
wild young chicks so that they are
willing to feed among domestic fowls
and do not try to escape to the woods
and fields. She has four pheasant
hens in cautivity and nuts their ages. and fields. She has four pheasart hens in captivity and puts their eggs under a domestic fowl. It is the opinion of experts that the chicks hatched from eggs laid in the pheas-ant's native nest in the fields and hatched by a domestic fowl will never be tamed

Salt-Loving Plants.

The wild hibiscus blooms along the salt shores of Pelham Bay park. It is a large and beautifully shaped blos-som of delicate pink, and sometimes white. Large as it is, it has none of white. Large as it is, it has none of the coarsences of the single holly-hock, which it suggests. It is a tidewater plant, but it is found along the marshes of Syracuse, where salt springs make the damp earth brackish and seem to furnish something necessary to the growth of the plant.—N. Y. Sun.

Par.isanchip.

Mr. Hydebound, the violent parti-san. Who is that disreputable bolding politician with the lubberlyi famillar

His Friend—That's your party

r party's

Helen Grier of Spokane, Wash., convicted of poisoning her aixth husband, has been sentedted to ten years in the penitentiary.

Three prisoners under sentence of death fought in the jail at Tahlequah.

L.T., two of them being fatally injured. candidate for the legislature.

Mr. Hydebound — Indeed? Fine, that sort of originality in gubile men, isn't it? I like to see a man of the acter with an easy and democratic hearing.—Chicago Record.

SPORTING NOTES.

On a straight course at Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday John S. Johnson rode a mile on a bicycle in 1:35 2-5, breaking all records.

Eight heats were needed to decide the 2:10 pace at Louisville Wednesday. Prank Agan, winner of the first heat, secured the last two and the race.

Libertine beat Cash Day at Harlem and covered the mile in 1:28%, lower-ing the running record for a circular

At. St. Louis Albert C. Harding rode 100 miles on a bicycle in 4:37:56 4-5, a cut in the record of twenty-three min-

Pittsburg has withdrawn from the new National Baseball association and the organization may collapse.

Four favorites and two second choices won the Harlem purses. They were Roslyn Zoulika, Vinctor, Dungarven, Tim Murphy and Zoolein.

Cyclist Searles completed his ride from Chicago to New York in 6 days, 7 hours and 30 minutes, lowering Wolfe's record an hour.

The mile bicycle record in competition was lowered from 2:05 3-5 to 2:05 1-5 by Tyler at Waltham, Mass., Monday.

Pop Gray and Leo Lake were suc cessful favorites at Harlem, the other winners being Miss Rowett, Bobolink, imp. Percy and Warren Leland.

WASHINGTON.

Exequaturs have been issued by the President to the consuls and vice-con-

suls to the new Hawaiian republic.

To put an end to lawlessness in In dian territory Secretary Smith will recommend abregation of the treaties and establishment of a territorial govCASUALTIES.

An explosion from an unknown cause recked a Marion, Ind., photograph allery. Three persons were seriously njured. Two men lost their lives in a prairie

fire which swept through portions of Cherry and Grant counties, Nebraska. The Central hotel at Raton, N. M.,

burned. James La Point, James McCool and Al Kennedy, railroad men, perished in the flames.

An explosion from an unknown cause wrecked a St. Louis grocery store and injured five persons, one fatally. A collision between Southern Pacific

trains near Walker Station, Texas, resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of four others.

Harlon Hess, conductor, and Bruce Scornsbury, brakeman, were killed in a collision near Walker, Texas.

A baggageman was injured at Mont-pelier, Ohio, in a collision between a passengert rain and a switch engine.

Fire destroyed the home of Rev. Ross Faylor in South Nyack, N. Y., and four of his children perished. Three other persons were seriously injured.

POLITICAL.

Georgia's general assembly convened Wednesday. W. H. Venable was elected president of the senate and W. H. Fleming speaker of the house.

Gov. Greenhalge and Senators Higgins and liawley made addresses at the banquet and rally of the Republican club of Massachusetts at Boston.

Retail liquor dealers of New York in-dorsed Hill for governor, but declared against the Tammany municipal ticket. Gov. McKinley continued his tour through West Virginia Tuesday, making speeches at Mason City, Park-

ersburg and other points.

MILLIONAIRES DISGUISED AS FARMERS.



The Fellowship Club is a social organization made up from the ranks of Chicago' most prosperous business men. Its annual dinners are celebrated for the elegance of fare, including wit, wisdom and pathoa. This year's dinner formed a marked departure from that of former years. Every member of the club came to the banquet hall dressed as a farmer, the hall itself was decorated to represent a rural scene, such as is shown in the illustration. The innovation took Chicago completely by surprise and is generally pronounced the most original departure yet recorded in the banquetting line.

The appeal of the government in the sugar case, brought under the anti-trust law, was argued in the Supreme

Postmaster General Bissell has issued a circular letter calling attention to the sections of the civil service law relating to forced campaign contributions

In his annual report Gen. Otis urges the acquirement by the government of strategic points on Puget Sound.

FOREIGN.

The Swedish schooner Alene, loaded with gunpowder, was blown up off Peterhead, Scotland, All her crew

perished.

The partaking of holy communion by the ezar gave rise to the report that the last sacrament had been adminis-

Grand Duke George, second son of the czar, has renounced his right of succession to the throne in favor of his counter brother. younger brother.
The conference to arrange, if possi-

ble, a reunion between the eastern and western churches, was opened at

The Irish funds in Paris, tied upsince Parnell's death, have been turned over to Justin McCarthy.

CRIME.

Gibson Station, I. T., was raided by the Cook band of desperadoes, rewards for the capture of whom have been offered.

Friends of Bart Carter, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 21 for the kill Hunter Wilson, went to Mo Home, Ark., and liberated him. went to Mountain

Burglars broke into the safe of the Conpostoffice at Lebanon, Ill., and secured Ca about \$1,000 in cash and stamps.

Mrs. Addie B. Hallan, postmaster of North Grand Rapids, Mich., has been arre telon the charge of defrauding the government.

Vice President Stevenson made speeches at several points in Missouri Tuesday, his audience at Nevada numbering 20,000 persons. Democrats fought for mission to

the Academy of Music in Brooklyn to see and hear Senator-Hill.

Democrats of Dover, Del., listened to a speech by Ambassador Bayard on the issue of the campaign.

A compromise has been arranged by which only one democratic congressional candidate will be presented in each New York district.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

in each New York district.

Reports of a highly encouraging nature were read at the meeting of the American Missionary society at Lowell.

Mass.
Gen. Booth held three revival meetings at Cooper Union. New York. More than 200 persons were drawn to the penitent forms.

The general conference of the Free The general conference of the Free Methodist church decided, by a vote of 52 to 37, to locate its publishing house in Chicago. Estern & Co., New York shirt manufacturers, failed for \$250,000 and Louis

Stern, one of purtners, drowned him self.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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PEORIA CORN-No. 2 white OATS-No. 2 white ST. LOUIS. CATTLE HOGS and Morganfield were the Aquia Creek train robbers and led the officer to the hiding place of the booty.

J. S. Wilcox of Elizabeth City, N. C., and seriously wounded John Brouthers, register of elections for Salem county.

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En. PELTON, Local Agent.

Diphtheria Raging in Southern Illinois and Kentucky—Mysterious Plague in Idaho—Bad Water Causes an Epidemic of Typhold Fever.

STURGIS, Ky., Oct. 25.-A death-dealing plague of diphtheria is raging in Illinois opposite Caseyville, Ky., and coffins can hardly be furnished fast enough to bury the dead. Forty deaths have occurred within the week, and it is not uncommon to bury two children in a single coffin. A man from across the river arrived at Casey-ville yesterday for the fifth coffin furnished in one family. The plague has now crossed the Ohio and is epidemic at Caseyville and Mulford-town, having been brought thither by families from Illinois fleeing from its ravages. A number of dangerous cases are developing there and all the schools have closed. Among the few recoveries noted, the victims have been left blind or paralyzed, similar to the sequel of the "spotted" fever plague, which swept over portions of Webster county several years ago.

Mysterious Plague in Idaho

WARDNER, Idaho. Oct. 25—In the Cœur d'Alene mining country within the last few days a mysterious plague has broken out and several hundred people have been stricken most of them miners. Local physicians are baffled as to the origin or nature of the epidemic. No deaths have occurred.

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Typhoid fever 1 BRREA, Ry., Oct. 25.—1 ypnoin lever is raging with great severtly here at Union, Waco and other villages in the east end of this county. Ten deaths have occurred in the last six days. Bad water is said to be responsible for the entitlemic

COMPERS ISSUES A GALL. Federation & Labor to Meet in Denver

Dec. 10.
New York, Oct. 25.—The official call just issued by President Gompers for the fourteenth annual convention of American Federation of Labor. be held at Denver commencing Dec De held at Denver commencing Dec. 10. speaks at considerable length concerning recent railroad strikes. Among other things the president says: The judiciary, yielding to the wealth and bidding of avaricious corporations, has, by the flagrant issuance of injunctions restraining union men from exercising their waters and legal views and their natural and legal rights, and punishing them for contempt, practi-cally flung to the winds the right of trial by jury. The right of the masses of labor to organize for protection is placed in jeopardy, the courts deciding our organizations to be conspiracies. These facts must receive our consideration and in no uncertain tones we must declare our position upon them, and our unceasing efforts for their solu-tion, and the final emancipation of

TIME GETS A SHOCK.

John S. Johnson Bides a Mile on a Bi-cycle in 1:35 2-5.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.—John S. Johnson smashed the world's record for a mile over a straightaway course yesterday. He covered the distance in 1:35 2-5, which is fourteen seconds faster than it was ever made before by a single rider and six seconds faster than a tandem record. Johnson's time is one-tenth of a second faster than that of Salvator, 1:35½, which is the world's record for a running horse. The first quarter, down grade, was was wheeled in 21 2-5 seconds; the sec ond, up hill, in 25 2-5 seconds, the third fin 25 seconds and the mile in 1:35 2-5. Johnson finished very iresh and thinks he can reduce the record to 1:30 and will make an effort to do so to-day. He was paced yesterday by a quadruplet team.

MISSIONARY WORK DISCUSCED.

Annual Meeting of the American Asso-ciation at Lowell, Mass. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 25.—The attend-ance of the delegates to the fortyeighth annual meeting of the Ameri-can Missionary association was largely augmented yesterday by the arrival of a number of clergymen and delegates from the west and southwest. Dr. A.E. Dunning made his report and address on "Chinese Missions." The report of Rev. Dr. Dwight M. Praic of Maine on the "Indian Missions" followed. Further addresses on the Indian missions were made by Rev. Dr. C. L. Hall and Miss M. P. Lord, M. D.

my Begun in Miners' Trial.

PERIN, Ill., Oct. 25 —The hearing of John Sehr, Daniel Caddell, George Heathcote and Charles Jones is now fairly under way and testimony is being taken. The attorneys for both prosecution and defence concluded their arguments at moon yesterday. and in the afternoon the riking of tes-timony was begun. A large number of witnesses have been subperned on each side, and the fight will be a most phitter one and the outcome eagerly watched by the miners throughout th state, who have contributed largely to

McKinley at Pittsburg

Putteburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Last night Gov. McKinley addressed 5,000 men and women. A very small percentage of the enormous crowd that follow the governor from the hotel to the city hall, yelling, burning colored fires, waving flags, and performing sundry other acts of almost riotous demonstration, were able even to get near to the building. Gov. McKinley made an exhaustive discussion of the subject and found his audience thoroughly responsive. He went from here to Buffalo, N. Y

EXPLAINS THE PLOTS

G. W. Johnson, One of the Train Wreckers at Battle Creek, Mich.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 23.—At the examination yesterday of George W. Johnston; one of the alleged train wreckers, John Bodewig, another of the accused, gave important testimony. When arrested Bodewig was at Argentine Kan. Bodewig told of several meetings with Hall, Jewett, Johnston. Vedder, and, others whom he would not be positive of when the question of wrecking trains was discussed. Bodewig gave an interesting account of an attempt at wrecking made one night, when Vedder was to get a monkey wrench and Jewett and Johnson a hatchet and cut some saplings son a hatchet and cut some saplings and pry up the rails. Bodewig said he had been offered no immunity for giving his testimony. The examina-tion was then adjourned for one week.

STATUE OF MICHELLAN.

Distinguished Men Present to Do Honor to the War General.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25.—The equestrian statue of Major-General George B. McClellan was unveiled on the north plaza of the city hall yester day afternoon. The general's widow and their son. Col. George B. McClel-lan, Govs. Pattison of Pennsylvania. Reynolds of Delaware, McCorkle of west Virginia and Fishback of Arkan-sas, Major-General Schofield, com-mander-in-chief of the army and a host of other distinguished persons were present. The statue is 23 feet 9 inches present. The statue is 23 feet 9 inches from the ground to the crown of "Little Mac's" hat. 1 The casting, after a model by Sculptor S. J. Elliott of Washington, shows the general in full field uniform. field uniform

Ready for Banker Day's Trial. MILWALKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—District Attorney Hammel said yesterday he would file the information some time to-day against Frederick T. Day, presideut of the Plankinton bank. It is ready to be submitted to the court. Day's trial will be proceeded with at once if the district attorney is not balked by unforseen circumstances. The preliminary hearing is set for to-day, at which time Attorney Ogden will probably ask for a change of venue

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 25.—State Agricultural Commissioner Love has issued a call for a convention of southern cotton growers to assemble here Nov. 13 for the purpose of taking some steps to stop the circulation of alleged false reports sent out by cotton market manipulators to the detriment of the planters. Mr. Love advises the planters to hold their cotton until after the de-liberation of the convention here next month.

Whitecaps Are on Trial for Arson. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Twenty-five members of an alleged gang of whitecaps, who have been creating a reign of terror in St. Francis county, Arkansas, were placed on trial at Helena, Ark., yesterday. A jury was impaneled. There are over 100 wit-tesses to be examined and the trial will continue several days.

Pacing Rare Is Off.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.—The match race between the two great pacers. John R. Gentry. 2:03% and Robert J., 2:01%, is off. The cut received by Gentry last week at Nashville is not healed yet and M. E. McHenry thought best to draw him. Robert J. will start in a special against his own (the world's) record to-day.

Incendiaries Fire Barns

WAPAKONETA. Ohio, Oct. 25.—Some persons fired the large barns of John Gunther and Mrs. Ike Robinson, which were entirely destroyed yesterday morning. Three fine coach horses were burned. The loss is \$11,000; in-surance small. This city has had thirty free in the last few years, all of then: being of incendiary origin.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Charles Augustus Morganfield, the broken-Augustus Morganneid, the broken-legged suspected Aquia Creek robber, was plied all day yesterday with every device of detective incennity to elicit a confession. He is uncommunicably mute. He positively denies that he is the Missouri gambler, Jim Morgan

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 25 .- In a fight at Montpellier early yesterday morning Ross Shields, a horse trader, choked the life out of James Young, a choked the life out of James Young, a bartender. Young was a small man, weakened by sickness, and Shields here in jail, and the preliminary ex-amination will be held to-day.

Request for Troops Reiterated

office has received another telegram from Agent Wisdom of Muscogee, I. T., relating to the troubles experiences from lawless men in that section. Ar urgent appeal for troops to suppre-the organized gangs of bandits we contained in the telegram.

Advance Employes' Wages

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Pittssurs. Pa., Oct. 25.—The Carrie
Furnace company has advanced the
wages of day laborers from \$1.05 to
\$1.20 a day. It is believed other employers of labor who have been paying
less than \$1.20 for day labor will restore the price to what it was prior to
the banic.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of Arkansas defeated a resolution to appropriate \$5,000 for the national sanitarium, which was to be located at Hot Springs. The resolution was defeated by four

GROVER. WON'T TALK. DESTROY BAD MONEY.

DECLINES TO DECLARE HIM-SELF FOR SENATOR HILL

President Reaches New York-Arthur and Will Not Stump New York for

New York, Oct. 25.—"Will you indorse the candidacy of Senator Hill for the governorship. Mr. President?"

President Cleveland, who reached this side of the senator of the

this city from Greenwich, Conn., yes terday, was asked this question fairly and squarely by a correspon-dent as he disembarked from the train. The President looked straight ahead of him, over the head of his inter locuter, but said never a word. When the question was asked again in an-other form Mr. Cleveland regarded its author quizzingly and said:
"I do not wish to be interviewed."

Then he proffered his arm to Mrs Cleveland, who had come down with him to do some shopping, and started

for the carriage in waiting.

President Cleveland looked the picture of health. He was dressed in a suit of dark material and wore a light over coat and silk hat. Mrs. Cleveland looked very handsome in a neat tailor made traveling suit of light brown, which displayed her figure to excellent ad-vantage. She carried a large bouquet of sweet-peas. While waiting for the carriage a small crowd surrounded the party and gave a cheer. The President took his seat, evidently not noticing the enthusiasm his appearance had caused. Hanker Benedict, at whose house at

Greenwich Mr. Cleveland remained last night, said he did not know where the President would stop. While here Mr. Cleveland would not be his guest, and he did not know whether he would

visit Dr. Bryant or not.

Dr. Bryant, who is the President's physician, declined to say whether the President and Mrs. Cleveland would be his guests during his sojourn in the

REED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Addresses to High School Pupils and Board of Trade Men.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Thomas B. Reed arrived here at 8:50 yesterday and was at once taken /in charge by the local republican committee. He was breakfasted at the residence of Congressman Loren Fletcher, at whose personal solicitation he agreed to come to Minneapolis to speak. After resting from his journey Mr. Reed was shown about the city and made two brief speeches, one at the High School hall to the students and one on 'Change to the grain men. o'clock he was driven to Senator Washburn's palatial residence, Fair Oaks, for lunch. This was followed Oaks and at the lumber exchange. To night he spoke in Exposition hall, where President Harrison was nominated in 1892

APPEAL IN SUGAR CASES. Arguments Begun in the United States

Supreme Court.
Washington, Oct. 25.—Arguments have been begun in the United States Supreme court on the appeal of the government from the decision of the United States Circuit court for the castern Pennsyl-vania district in favor of the American Sugar Refining company, E. C. Knight and the Spreckles and Frank-lin refineries, against which the gov-ernment brought suit under the Sherman anti-trust law. Ex-Solicitor General Phillips opened for the government and John Johnson for the refiners.

Big Wilson Meeting at Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25,-The re ception of William L. Wilson and Bourke Cockran in this city last night probably surpassed anything hereto-fore witnessed in Wheeling. Mr. Wil-son made a speech at the Grand opera house to an audience crowded to suffo-During the speaking at the Grand Bourke Cockran was speaking to an immense crowd at the opera house, one block away. During the day Hourke Cockran made speeches at Grafton, Piedmont, and other places.

ERIE. Pa., Oct. 25.-The steame Charles Eddy, with Chicago wheat, which was alleged to be full of weevil, arrived here yesterday. Three in-spectors who had been summoned to arrived here yesterday. Three in-spectors who had been summoned to pass upon the grain arrived about the same time. The three made a close It is hard telling how long the examination of the grain. In the afternoon Charles Payne, agent of the Anchor line, reported the inspectors had found the wheatfree from weevil, and it will be unloaded as soon as the steamer can get to the elevator.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25,-The mos disastrous fire in the history of New Carlisle, this county, occurred early yesterday morning. Half a block of buildings in the heart of the town is in ashes and the loss will reach \$15,000. While the fire's origin is somewhat of a mystery the opinion is general here it may have been started by a party of all night carousers.

Fierce Persecution in Cor-VANCOUVER. B. C., Oct. 25.—The steamship Empress of Japan brings ad-vices from the Orient that flerce perse cution has broken out in the two south ern provinces in Corea against the native Christiana Already a large number of native converts have beer murdered and many robbed and beaten Many missionaries are reported to have been murdered in different parts of the crumb catcher.—Judge.

ARTICLES CONSIGNED TO THE MELTING POT

of the Devices Designed to Foo the Good People-Lead Is the Prevalling Material, But Some More Valuable Metals Are Found.

Seventeen boxes and thirteen big money bags of the coin productions of counterfeiters, gathered by the secret service officers during the last eighteen service officers during the last eighteen months, were destroyed recently in the furnaces at the navy yard. A heavy wagon load of over two tons, including \$20,000 in spurious coins of every denomination from a copper cent to a bogus twenty-dollar gold piece, together with dies, devices, and jim cracks of various descriptions, were hauled away from the treasury early in the morning, and with the permission of Secretary Herbert a ten ton cupola blasting furnace and seven or eight smelting pots in the estab-

ton cupola blasting furnace and seven or eight smelting pots in the establishment adjoining the gunshops were pressed into service for reducing the deceptive metals to ingots.

The great treasure, which would have paid the salary of the head of the treasury department two or three times over if it had been the true coin of the realm, was watched as if by slouth hounds from the time it left the keeping of the secret service till it was transformed into a molten mass by a ing of the secret service till it was transformed into a molten mass by a committee of three tried treasury employes, who annihilated \$50,00) worth of bad paper money in Uncle Sam's macerator and burned a lot of paraphernalis important to that branch of the counterfeiting business. An inthe counterfeiting business. An inventory had previously been taken of the articles, which will be kept in the archives of the department with the certificate of destruction.

Master Moulder George B. Cook divided the booty into two parts, of which the thirteen money bags were taken away to the crucibles at the further end of the building.

The collection that rattled into the fireproof receptacles was as varied as

freproof receptacles was as varied as the rate that followed the pied piper out of Hamelin town. One of the out of Hamelin town. One of the first pieces which one of the curious fished out of an open bag was a circular brass check with a round hole in it and bearing an inscription to the effect that it was good for the price of a drink at the Opera House sample room. The checks, of which there were a

large number, were confiscated down in Alabama, where there seems to be a craze for counterfeit devices of a similar character, and each stated on its face, "good for 12) cents to the possessor."

It had a monogram of the enterprising proprietor of the sample room on one side and did not appear much like any coin of the realm, but it was forbidden by the authorities because, among other reasons, it might deceive some people, especially the negroes, into believing it to be money.

One ingenious imposition upon the public which went into the white hot melting pot was about 1,000 stick pins, applied in interior and the state of the state

excellent imitations at first sight of \$5 gold pieces. They were manufac-tured from five-cent pieces which were gilded, having the pins soldered upon the side bearing the letter V, and were the side bearing the letter V, and were worth in genuine money, it the gilding could have been removed, \$50 in hard money. It is the principle at the treasury that everything connected with the infamous occupation must be destroyed, and the good five-cent pieces were consigned to the crucible without compunction.

There was also a number of solder silver dollars which had evidently been captured by giving the maker a surprise, for the mouths of the mold were still attached to the coins. They were bungling pieces of work in the art of coin fashioning, and the fact that they were moulded was sufficient to make them light. At the mints the silver coins are made from dies, and it is not nossible to get the requisite number of There was also a number of solder possible to get the requisite number of grains into the standard size by any other method than that of compression.

There were a number of foreign pieces also in the collection, one of which was of Spain, and bore a likepieces also in the collection, one of which was of Spain, and bore a like-ness of the head of Princess Eulalic. The bast workmanship in the collection was in the number of silver doldiars, which were made in the windy city, and put the officers to task more in the detection than any other counterfeit scheme for years. These are made on a base of copper, carefully stamped and electroplated with the white metal, each dollar having 20 cents worth of the good stuff. The ring of these dollars was all right, as was their weight and appearance, and was undetected or how many of the bogus dollars there are circulating at present around the marts of trade. The ingenious scheme was first detected in the sub-treasury in Cincinnati, and the perpetrator is now serving five years' time.

What May Be.

The battle was on. Shells went screaming through the rigging of the foreign fleet and wicked missiles of

steel plowed up their decks.

"We win! ha, ha!!" shouted the powder-begrimed chief gunner.

"W-h-a-t's the matter there?" sang

out the captain through his trumpet.
And the answer was wafted back
through the powder cloud:
"Didn't ye see me soak 'em on that
uninspected plate?"

A Househo d Convenier Mrs. Tidey—I never knew till I married Arthur how much a full beard lightens the duties of a housekeeper.
Visiting Friend—Why, what has a full beard to do with housekeeping.

Laura?

Mrs. Tidey—It makes such a nice

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THE rifle competitions of the regular army for 1894 are drawing to a close and the records are pronounced excel-ient. The United States will soon have an army made up entirely of rack shots.

REFERENCE to the new Ohio law which requires the adulterator of food to so label his product that purchasers may know what is init, the Wheeling Intelligencer wants a law passed in West Virginia requiring every burglar to ring an alarm before breaking into a hones.

as muisna farmer hythed a fire in a stove wherein his good wile had secreted \$200 in greenbacks. It is sad that people should ever lose money; but since it must be so, the sort that pack their wealth in stoves would seem to be appropriate selections on the part of Frovidence.

THE Japanese statesmen propose dividing China into three parts or separate powers, as a means of forcing European ideas and civilization upon the Orientals. In this recipe for cooking the Celestial hare the Japa are omitting an important preliminary, to-wit, first catch the hare.

One can become a famous chicken man, or hog man, or cattle man, or horse man, as he chooses, but he must remember that each road to fortune equires special knowledge. Our athers made money in a haphazard way, we hardly know how, but in these days of competitive effort this canno

THERE seems to be a hitch in the new football rules which were intended to make the sport less brutal. The first time the Yale team went on the field nine men were injured and re-field nine men were injured and re-tired. But as up to date no deaths have been reported, the impression prevails that the right step has been taken. One of these days a game of football may be as harmless as a French duel.

THERE is a discussion going on now in marine circles as to whether the boatswain, or "bo'sun," as we have tearned to call him, should be dispensed with on board ship. On the one hand, it is argued that with the substitution of steam for canvas his recurstion is cone; while on the other. substitution of steam for canvas his occupation is gone; while on the other it is held that he could find useful amployment on a steamship, and that if he is done away with there would be nothing for the common sailor to

EMPEROR WILLIAM's action in reducing the term of obligatory service in the German army from three to two years has had the unexpected effect of diminishing not only the number of suicides but also the average of disciplinary punishments inflicted. Investigation has now shown that most of the suicides used to take place in the third year of service with the colors, and that nearly all of the more serious offenses against the regulations were committed by third-year men.

COURAGE, hopefulness, patience and relief of the difficulties and burdens of the journey of life with a song and a laugh, and a cheery hail to the passerby, these are the essential character-

really pernicious.

for physical culture is giving the women hig feet. However the dear creatures will not mind over-nutrition of the feet if it is a necessary accompani-

Bress is said to have \$500,000,000 that, at calving, or soon after, have in gold within reach for a rainy day, an extraordinary bag development, though the fact does not appear in the when in every day experience these treasury statements. It is safe to religiously statements in it is safe to remark that finesis will not open hostilities by sending her war cheet to the growt.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and

Conformation of Dairy Cows. A prominent dairy authority claims that the English idea of a dairy cow is based on the outline of the Shorthorn, and hence is more or less of a beef form. Answering this a correspondent writes as follows to the London Live Stock Journal:

have it, the norse died when only one have it, the acree died when only one straw stood in the way of complete success of the experiment. If we are to breed cattle to be useful, we must breed them with atrong constitutions, and, after all, it is not yet satisfactorily settled that we must breed cattle with narrow chests if we are to have high class milking sorts. How does the matter stand, at present? We have the Channel Island cattle; essentially milk breeds and we have the tially milk breeds, and we have the Ayrabires and Kerries. With regard to the Channel Island cattle, we have to the Channel Island cattle, we have in them cattle whose milking qualifial worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of butter he sells only 25 cents worth of butter he sells only 25 cents. The foregoing shows that out of all the produced a class of small cows that give milk of greater richness than that of any other breed. In the Ayrshires and Kerries we have small sized cattle, small food consum-

DATRY AND POULTRY.

being again in call they may and many do, go off quickly. And, again, can be seen upon them by the end of although giving a great quantity of milk, the quality may be so poor that, for all other purposes except milk where eggs can be produced from one seeling, they are less thrifty than pen of old birds all through the many of their neighbors, with a lighter milk record.

Dairy Farming.

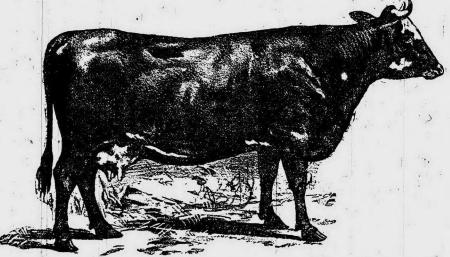
At a Canadian convention, Walter Carlan said: The fact of "dairy farming" being more profitable than "grain farming" is pretty well recognized in all parts of Ontario. For fear of there being any misconception as to the meaning of dairy farming, I would give this definition. Dairy farming consists of having the dairy the prin-cipal feature of the farm, and making all other branches adjuncts to this; or, London Live Stock Journal:

There is an increasingly common belief that an ideal dairy cow ought to be, what may be termed, wedge shaped, wide behind and narrow forward. This, of course, means narrow chests, and narrow chests means weak cattle. Granted, for the sake of argument, that such is the proper conformation of the ideal dairy cow, it may be well to consider what this leads to. We all know the story of the ending of the experiment to get a horse to live on nothing. How well it succeeded up to a certain point, and would have been entirely successful had the horse lived; but, as luck would have it, the horse died when only one you may consider it as special farming if you so desire. As all prospects of selling grain at a remunerative price at in the line of manufacturing instead of selling the raw material, as has been done in the past, much to the detriment of the fertility of our farms. One of the great secrets of success in farming is selling articles that do not tend to impoverish the land. We find that the farmer, in selling at average market rates, disposes of the following.

following: In 200 bushels of wheat he sells \$48 In 200 bushels of wheat he sells \$48 but it must be remembered fowls are domesthed and they are not only worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of cheese he sells \$18 worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of beef he sells \$17 a horse at maturity, he sells \$7.08 worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of beef he sells \$7.08 worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of butter he sells \$1.08 worth of manurial constituents; in \$200 worth of butter he sells only 25 cents worth of constituents.

The foregoing shows that out of all seed mixed in the soft food, too, is a seed mixed in the soft food, too, is a

already shed their reathers will often lay as many eggs between the lat of October and Christmas as March hatched pullets; then there are many hens which will lay right through October and November. In a few cases I have known hens to lay right up to the spring, and moult in February and March. Such cases are, of course, exceptions. If all hens moulted at a certain month in the year, we should not expect eggs from ordinary birds; but as they moult one or two lat a time they will lay with proper treatment. At the present day there are hundreds of poultry keepers who do not keep more than twenty fowis, and are never without eggs two days together in the whole year; yet farmers and others who go cases I have known hens to lay right ggs two days together in the whole year; yet farmers and others who go in the same way as they used to iffteen or twenty years ago do not get a score of eggs for eggs for six weeks or two months very often at the end of autumn and beginning of winter, simply because they do not treat the birds properly. Years ago we should have been surprised if we got many eggs at this time of the year, but we begin to wonder if we don't get them how it is, particularly if our neighbors are getting a good supply and we are without. Many peot ple think it is unnatural for fowls to lat during the winter, as they do not in their natural state. No, quite true, so that it must be remembered fowls are domesticated, and they are not only truest bother.



A COW OF THE FLAMANDE BREED .- FARMERS' REVIEW.

CORAGE, hopefulness, patience and relief of the difficulties and burdens of the journey of life with a song and a laugh, and a cheery hail to the passerby, these are the essential characteristics of the teachings of Oliver Wondell Holmes. It will be as the sub-limation of the Yankee character in the most benignant and aniable qualities of mind, heart and intellect, dealing profoundly as the Yankee evandoes with great themes that this wit, philosopher and poot will be rockoned among the great literary mon of his country when posterity has viewed hom grouped.

If dogtors' carriages in the country had distinguishing lights, so that poor ple could lell one as it passed in the night, it would be a good hing. People in the most benight, it would be a good hing. People in the most benight, it would be a good hing. People in the most country when country when country when country when country when posterity has viewed hom grouped.

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Here and there pure food advocates Mire and the country had been th of the potato as an article of food.
They are attacking a staple that more than 300 years of constant use have than 300 years of constant use have brid sort. Such is no fancy picture; this delicious tuber has no nourishing qualifities about it, when it has constituted almost the sole food of many hardy people in Southern Ire-food advocates are to waste their energies fightling an article with as much virtue as the potato, what good can they be expected to accomplish when they attack some article that is they are phenomenally better than could have been expected of them considering that they have been bred in such a hapharard way, so far as their capable really pernicious. bilities are chocerned. We may all look forward to a systematic and carefully worked out management in dairy eattle breeding in future. We have improved appliances by which, with the least possible trouble, not only the quantity of milk a cow may give can be determined, but a definite estimate of the quality of such milk can be at once obtained. The tendency has been to deer value a class of cower. has been to over value a class of cow

would be about one-twentieth of the cost of the hay according to its value.

Moulting

When bens shed their feathers whilst the nights are warm it is much easier for them. Years ago, says Wm. Cook, in London Poultry, poultry keepers seldom took any notice of hens during the moult unless it was real fanciers. They merely said, "Well, it is moulting time, and we can not expect any eggs!" Hens can not be expected any eggs!" Hens can not be expected to lay during the moult, yet many of them do. In some cases it seems to be the birds' very nature to lay all the time they are shedding their feathers. Now a person who possesses twenty or less fowls will find some will commence shedding their feathers early, even in August, and I have brown fowls elsent trends to make the moult compared to the second of t known fowls clean through the moult by the end of July, but of course that is unusually early. During the first and second weeks in September it is not an unfrequent thing to see a few hem right through the moult—that is. they have their new plumage. At the cupfuls of flour previously mixed with same time it is not an unusual thing to find hens which have not be. Baking Powder.

two trials any one can interpret with certainty from the behavior of the tested sample whether it is pure but-

Molasses Cake. — One cupful butter Molasses one cupful brown sugar, one cupful half cupful molasses, one cupful milk, one and one-half pints teaspoonhalf cupful molasses, one cupful-milk, one and one-half pints flour, one and one-half teaspoon-fuls Price's cream baking powder, one egg. Rub smooth the butter and sugar; add the milk, egg and molasses stir in the flour sifted with the pow-der; mix into a consistent batter and bake forty minutes.

STRAMED PUDDING -- One and a half teacupfuls of sugar, one quart of milk, one teacupful of currents, one teaspoonful of salt, one or two eggs and a teaspoonful of lard with two tea-

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TEA CULTURE IN AMERICA.

Begun Ninety Years Ago, It has Advanced to a Promising Stage.

The cultivation of tea in the United States was attempted first by the French botanist Michaux, who in 1804, conducted a series of experiments in South Carolina. Since that the climate in the neighborhood of Charleston has been generally regarded as favorable, and the ultimate success of the experiment has not been unexpected. Until recently, however, the experiments have not, according to the Montreal Herald, been altogether satisfactory. Little patches, in some instances large gardens, have produced tea of fine flavor, though generally it has been argued that this failure in pangency is largely due to defective cutting and especially to inadequate rolling of the leaf, in consequence of which the capqualities are not fully developed. About ten years ago the rational department of agriculture made the first serious attempt to produce commercial tea on a scale sufficiently large to arrive at a decisive result; and since that time a considerable share of the cost of procuring tea seed in Asia has been borne by the United States gevernment.

BRAVE TRAY.

He Not Only Saved the Child. But Her Doll Also.

Tray was one of those noble dogs who live about the Ocks and save people who fall into the Water.

They was one of those noble dogs who live shout the water. Bolt Also.

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that time a considerable share of the cost of procuring tea seed in Asia has been horne by the United States gevernment.

The most recent experiment has been encouraging. The experts of a time of tea merchants in Baltimore have stated that the tea grown on the Summerville estate near Charleston is equal to English breakfast tea of the best grade and superior to many Chinese and Indian grades. The samples submitted were all of one quality and character. They were black, crisp and well scented. They made a strong beverage, and this fact was said to be due to the treatment employed in the processes of formentation and caring. The tirm thinks it highly probable that perfected methods of curing the American product will give tea similar to the various kinds that come from China and Indian and it is freely prophesiced that the American teas will be shortly able to enter into effective competition with the teas of the East.

WHAT THE MINERS BUY.

Queer Things Kept is the General Stores in the Coke Regions.

Every menchant is guided more or less in the nurchase of his supplies by the character of his customers, but, according to the New York Sun, the mon who run the general stores in the coke regions of Pennsylvania have more peculiar ideas to meet.

A New and Odd Stamp.

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Stores in the Coka Regions.
Every menchant is guided more or less in the nurchase of his suspiles by the character of his customers, but, according to the New York Sun, the men who run the general stores in the coke regions of Pennsylvania have more peculiar ideas to meet than is the lot of the average storekeeper. These stores are all controlled by the owners of the mines and it is alleged that some of them force their men to buy from them exclusively. The profits of these stores are undoubtedly large, although the prices at some of them at least are lower than they are at the usual country stores. The unique the usual country stores. The unique features of the wares carried in these stores are the enormous feather beds, Polish and Hungarian headdresses, heavy boots for the women as well as the men, and all sorts of gaudy shawls and dress stuffs. Among the special provisions those stores supply are highly seasoned sausages and hams, Exchange.

Detecting Butterine.—The following method of detecting butterine or oleomargarine, which was devised by Ir. Leffman, a Philadelphia chemist, is extremely simple, and is said to be absolutely correct: A spoonful or two of the sample to be tested is rapidly melted in z tin cup, or in a test tube, over a maked flame being best, quickly brought to a boil, and kept there for some micrutes. If it be butter it will boil quietly and foam up in a mass of fine bubbles, often overruning the cup of tube, but if it be butterine or oleomargarine, it will foam up but little, and will sputter and crackle as it boils. After one or two trials any one can interpret with contrary, rely very little upon their contrary, rely very little upon their contrary. The young the special provisions those stores supply are highly seasoned sausages and hams, such as are found in the Hungarian and Polish quarters of the Hungarian and Polish quar good gardens, but purchase the best food that the stores have. Very few, of the purchasers pay cash. Instead they seemed, from their foreman trekets for various amounts. These are presented at the stores in pay-ment for supplies, and the clerks. ment for supplies. and mark on them the amounts of their oning our own area at twenty-four purchases. When the whole value times that of Japan, this country at of a ticket has been contracted for that rate would support 960,000,000 it is taken up by the clerk of the people. store.

Higher Education Doomed.

Stranger—Did Miss Finemind, who lectured here on the higher education of women, make many converts? Sweet GITI—Mercy, no. She can't be over 20, and yet.she had two deep wrinkles between her eyes.

BRAVE TRAY.

A New and odd Stamp.

The chicycle stamp." which was brought into existence in San Francisco by the railroad strike, is likely to be much prized by stamp collectors. For more than a formight San Francisco was practically cut off from all railroad communication, and a bicycle mail service was gotten up by the agent of a bicycle manufacturer between that city and Franca a distance of about 210 miles; it continued for four days, when the blockade was raised. Stamps and stamped civelopse were hastily designed and several opes were hastily designed and several opes were hastily designed and several hundred printed, the stamps being sold at 25 cents apiece and the envelopes at 30 cents. Of the 380 letters carried, 315 were seamped and 40 were sent in stamped envelopes. Used specimens are already commanding a high premium in Sun Francisco, the papers of that city say, as high as \$5 being paid for the stamps, while the used envelopes are expocted to bring envelopes are expected to bring

Strange Discovery in Vashon land. Prospectors for gold in Masnona-land recently found near the ruins of inches in circumference carved with the figures of a crocodile, the sun, moon and three stars, and what seem to be intended for signs of the zediac.

The plate has been sent to Cape Town and will be examined by archaeologists.

What We (an Come To.

On a territory labout the area of Montana, Japan supports 40,000,000 people in comparative comfort. Reck-

Proof Positiva.

Fond Wife-You have been drinking again.
Husband—What makes you think

"A man in town is pullin' teeth free all this week." said Mrs. Haicede.
"That's jist my luck," complained a McFlurter. Dick—th, be charitMr. Haicede, "I ain't got a single able! She used to think just as much, tooth that needs pullin "

TALMAGE PREACHES OF OCTO-BER THOUGHTS.

The Stork in the Heavens Knoweth Her Appointed Time, but My People Know Not the Judgment of the Lord. Jer. 8:VII.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 21.-Rev. Dr. Tal mage, who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject for his sermon to-day through the press, "October Thoughts," his text being Jeremiah 8:vii.

When God would set fast a beautiful thought, he plants it in a tree. When he would put it affoat he fashions it into a fish. When he would have it glide the air, he moulds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct—the stork, of such strong affection that it is allowed familiarly to come in Holland and Germany, and build its nest over the doorway; the sweet-dispositioned turtle dove, mingling in color white and black, and brown, and ashen, and chestnut; the crane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet; the swallows, swift as a dart shot out of the bow of heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing—four birds started by the prophet twenty-five centuries ago, yet flying on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. Lsurpose it may have been this very season of the year—autumn—and the prophst out-of-doors, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his

day, hears a great cry overhead.

Now. you know it is no easy thing for one with ordinary delicacy of eyesight to look into the deep blue of sight to look into the deep blue of moonday heaven; but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks, and turtle doves, and cranes, and swallows drawn out in long lines for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves in two lines making an angle, a wedge splitting the air with wild velocity, the old crane, with commanding call bidding them onward; while the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid unthe cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded der them. The prophet, almost bituned from looking into the dazzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the birds are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs; and he puts his hand upon the ren, and begins to write: The about theirs; and he puts his hand upon the pen, and begins to write: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field to-day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field you would see a convention of

field, you would see a convention of noisy as the American congress the last night before adjournment or as the English parliament when some as the English partial which which as one unfortunate member proposes more economy in the queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once, moving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration; some proposing to go to-morrow, some moving that they go to-day, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go soon, for they have marching orders from the Lord written on the first white sheet of frost, and in the pictorial of the of frost, and in the pictorial of the changing leaves. There is not a belted kingfisher, a chaffinch, or a fire crested ween, or a plover, or a red legged partridge but expects to spend the winter at the south, for the apartments have already been ordered for them in South America or in Africa; and after thousands of miles of flight there will thousands of miles of flight, they will stop in the very tree where they spent last January. Farewell, bright plum-age! Until spring weather, away! Fly on, great band of heavenly musicians! the continents with music, and whether from Ceylon isle, or Carolinian awamps, or Brazilian groves men see your wings or hear your voice, may they yet bethink themselves of the solemn words of the text: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

I propose so far as God may help me.

in this sermon, carrying out the idea of the text, to show that the birds of of the text, to show that the birds of the air have more sagacity than men. And I begin by particularizing and saying that they mingle music with their work. The most serious undertaking of a bird's life is this annual flight southward. Naturalists tell us that they arrive thin and weary, and plumage ruffied, and yet they go singing all the way: the ground: the lower line of the music, the sky, the upper line of the music, themselves the notes scattered up and down between. their wing and helps on with the jour ney, dwindling a thousand miles four hundred. Would God that were as wise as they in mingling Chris tian song with our every day work! I believe there is such a thing as taking the pitch of Christian devotion in the morning and keeping it all the day. think we might take some of the dullest, heaviest, most disagrecable work of our life, and set it to the tune of "Antioch" or "Mount Pisgah."

It is a good sign when you hear a work-

man whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is a still better sign when you hear him sing the words of Isaac Wattsor Charles Wesley. A violin chorded and strong, if something accidentally strike it. makes music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace, that even the rough collisions of life will make a heavenly vibration. I do not believe that the power of Christian song has yet heen fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxole though the street, it would put an end to any panie! I believe that the dis-cords, and the sorrows, and the size of orld are to be swept out by Beav hallelujaha. I Some one sak

Haydn, the celebrated musician, why he composed such cheerful music "Why," he said, "I can't do other-wise. When I think of God my soul is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen." I wish we might all exult melodiously before the Lord. With God for our Father, and Christ for our Savior, and heaven for our Why. for our Savior, and heaven for ou home, and angels for future compan ions, and eternity for a lifetime, we should strike all the notes of joy. Go-ing through the wilderness of this world let us remember that we are on the way to the summery clime of hea-ven, and from the migratory popula-tions flying through this autumnal air learn always to keep singing. Children of the beavenly King,

As ye journey, sweetly sing, Sing your Savidr's worthy praise, Glorious in his works and ways.

Ye are traveling home to God, In the way your fathers trod; They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see. The church of God never will be a

triumphant church until it becomes a

triumphant church until it becomes a singing church.

I go further, and remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we, in the fact that in their migration they fly very high. During the summer, when they are in the fields, they often come within reach of the gun, but when they start for their annual flight. when they start for their annual flight southward, they take their places mid-heaven and go straight as a mark. The longest rifle that was ever brought to shoulder can not reach them. Would to God that we were as wise as the stork and grane in our flight heavenward. We fly so low that we are within easy range of the world, the flesh and the devil. We are brought down by temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. Oh, for some of the faith of George Miller of England, and Elfred Cookman once of England, and Elfred Cookman once of the church militant, now of the church triumphant! So poor is the type of piety in the church of God now, that men actually caricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles. But, my brethren, because we have not reached these heights ourselves, shall we deride the fact that there are any such heights? A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the rail-road from Lordon to Bristol. The enroad from London to Bristol. The en road from Lordon to Bristol. The en-gineer said, "It is not very great... We shall have, after a while, a steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to scorn; but we have gone so far now that we have have gone so far now that we have ceased to laugh at anything as impossible for the Lord? I do not believe that God exhausted all his grace in Paul, and Latimer and Edward Payson, I believe there are higher points of Christian attainment to be reached in the future ages of the Christian world. You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment. Then I tell you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps plenty of room for free you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps pienty of room for free flying. We go out and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God, and lie down. On the morrow, those temptations rally themselves and attack us, and by the grace of God we defeat them again, but, saying all the time in the old encampment, we have the same old battles to fight over. Why not whip out our temptations

hats, and the coats we wore ten or fifteen years ago. Oh for a higher flight in the Christian life, the stork and the crane in their migration tenching us the lesson!

Dear Lord, and shall we ever live,
At this poor dying rate—
Our love so faint, so cold to thee,
And thine to us so great?

as individuals, made rapid advance-ment in the Christian life, these stereo-

typed prayers we have been making for ten or fifteen years would be as in

appropriate to us as the shoes, and the hats, and the coats we were ten or

Why not whip out our temptations

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are forward march, making on

And thine to us so great!

Again, I remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we, because they know when to start. If you should go out now and shont. "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they would say, "No, we can not stop; last night we heard the roaring in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill flute of the north wind has sounded the retreat. We must go. We must go." So they gather themselves into companies, and turning not aside for storm or mountain top, or shock of musketry. or mountain top, or shock of musketry, over land and sea, straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this morning with a sack of corn and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop, they are now so far get them to stop, they are now so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. You could not stop them. Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and heaven! We say, "Wait until it is a little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope are all dried up and have been scattered. Wait until next year."
After awhile we start, and it is too late, and we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you know, exceptional cases, where birds have started too cases, where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half way between the world and Christ. They waited until the last sickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at forty miles an hour, and they came to the bridge and the 'draw was up" and they went down. How long to repent and pray Two seconds! To do the work of a lifetime and to prepare for the wast eternity in twe seconds!

OF SCIENCE. FIELD SIGNS OF PROGRESS IN LATE

INVENTIONS. Bicycle Kun by Hand Power Is One of

the Latest Innovations-About Mirror Writing—Liquids in Equilibrium Scientific Notes:



EVERAL ATtempts have been made to utilize the strength of arms as well as legs for the propulsion of bicycles. One of the latest endeavors was the Valere running machine, which proved to be only a theo-owever, and could

however, retical success not be used practically. It was difficult to keep it balanced here is another solution of the It was too

problem, also a French invention, which seems to be very simple.

The "Quadrimotive O'Keenan" is an ordinary bicycle to which a second chain is added. This chain unites two pinions; one is on the axis of propelling wheel, the other is placed



on a support fastened to the handle bar. Two handles, easily brought into play, work the contrivance.—

Mirror Writing

Many left-handed people have great facility in writing in this way, and it facility in writing in this way, and it is really the natural way in which writing would be done with the left hund. It is taken advantage of by such as can use it freely and readily in writing, say post cards, for it is a simple and easy way of concealing the meaning, so long as those through whose hands the document passes are ignorant of the simple solution. For this it is only necessary to hold it before a mirror, when'the writing apfore a mirror, when the writing appears as ordinary left to right writing. Hence the name "mirror writing" is the one commonly applied to it. As regards its explanation, it is it. As regards its explanation, it is not easy to understand that mirror writing would be naturally used in writing from a copy, because even if it were, in an automatic way, a comparison of the copy with the original would at once show the difference, but, on the other ahow the difference; but, on the other hand, in writing without a copy the mental image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall into certain lines and curves produced and then forward march, making one raid through the enemy's country, stopping not until we break ranks after the last victory. Do, my brethren, let us have some noveity of combat, at any rate, by changing, by going on, by making advancement, trading off our stale prayers about sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on toward a higher state of Christian character, and routing out sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is, if the church of fiod—if we have not represented the mental image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand, fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the right hand fall image will, in case of one who reproduces it with the tore the occurrent hand. years of habit have formed between the mental picture of the word and its actual reproduction on paper, an association so atrong that the mind, as it were, rebels and forces even the left hand to reproduce the old familiar form. In left-handed people this reversed writing is, as we have said, not uncommon when the left hand is used. In a certain proportion of others who have never written with the left hand the attempt to write a given word with the left hand will naturally be made in the right to left and reversed form. Thus it is sometimes seed in the case Thus it is sometimes seed in the case of patients who, having lost the use of the right hand, in trying to write with the left naturally write mirror writing. But it is uncommon, as we writing. But it is uncommon, as we have hinted, probably on account of the strength of the bond between the mental image and its concrete symbol.

Apart from matter, energy has in opinion that it is as well adapteality no existence. We can not conseive of motion unless something of the famed Flowery Kingdom. moves, of warmth unless something is heated, or of any of the various states or conditions which are indications of energy unless immediately associated with matter. Hence the associated with matter. Dence the co-existence of energy with matter is, to our minds, an inevitable conclu-sion. But now, let us inquire, can matter for an instance, be considered spart from energy? Can any one imagine a body neither hot nor cold, neither in motion nor at rest, and not under the influence of some attraction, some force, or some other form of energy? No! Should such be the case for a space of time inconceivably short, that time would suffice for the rending apart of the universe. Planets would fly asunverse. Planets would fly asun-der; life would be instantly destroyed. The very ether would be-come, in common with all else, at once disorganized, and the universe, filled once more with impalpable world matter, would recommence. as it did millions of centuries ago, the building up of new systems, new worlds and new men. Energy manifests itself to us in

various ways. To the physicist, light, heat, chemical action and all other

of the physical world are exhibitions of transformation of energy from one form to another. The sum total of NEAT BITS OF WIT AND SARenergy in this world has never in creased nor diminished. Like matter in the universe, it is and will always be an unchangeable quantity.

—Electrical Age.

For Offensive and Defensive Warfars.
A new electrical invention soon to be turned out of the workshop of be turned out of the workshop of Edison is probably destined to revolutionize modern warfare. At present it is the design of the great electrician to withold all information relative to the invention, so very little can be authentically written about it. The machine, if such it may be called, is built after the pattern of a modern locomotive and is capable of emitting electricity at the rate of \$0.000,000 volts a second. "If this force," says an suthority on electricity, "were directed at a dense forest of ten thousand acres not a splinter would be left in ten at a dense forest of ten thousand acres not a splinter would be left in ten minutes. With such an engine of warfare a dozen men could in ten seconds annihilate the largest army ever put on a field. If directed from a warship at a city of two million population, not a trace would be left in half an hour's time." It seems rather doubtful, however, that such a force could be concentrated so as to force could be concentrated so as to do affective destruction in times of war. If there really is anything of the kind in prospect it would be the duty of the government to take it in hand for defensive purposes.

Italian Wages.

The British vice consul at Ancona, in a recent report on the trade of that district, gives an additional instance of the low wages paid in Italian industrial establishments. At the metalligical works of Measrs. D. Cattro & Co. a firm giving constant employlurgical works of Measrs. D. Cattro & Co., a firm giving constant employment to over 400 hands, although ment to over 400 hands although wages have increased by about 10 per cent in the last three years, the average rates paid per day of 10% hours are—to boilermakers, 3s 2d; iron founders, 2s 11d; rivefers, 2s 11d; tnners, 3s 2d. The works are being enlarged, and accommodation will be provided for building steamships of any size or tonnare. Coal. coke. pig any size or tonnage. Coal, coke, pig iron, and all materials for boiler mak-Coal, coke, pig ing are imported from Great Britain.

Liquids in Equilibrium.

It is an interesting feat of color blending, which can be performed at the dinner table, where usually all the ingredients can be found. A tall, narrow stem glass is the best. Four

funnels are made of cardboard after the pattern shown in the sketch, the ends being turned over, so as to form a spout-like arrangement.

The first liquid which is poured into the glass is cold black coffee well sweetened. After this the funnels are used. A like quantity of water comes next, which is poured through a funnel, the bended edge of which is held close to the edge of the glass. For the third claret is used, olive oil for the fourth and alcohol last. All the liquids are poured in as described the liquids are poured in as described through the separate funnels. Each of these liquids floats on top of the other, for each is specifically lighter in weight than the preceeding one



The liquids will remain in repose long as the glass is not moved. The secret lies in the careful pouring in of the liquids through the paper fun-

Rice Paper.

The rice paper tree, one of the most interesting of the flora of China, has recently been successfully experi-mented with in Florida, where it now flourishes with other subtropical and oriental species of trees and shruba. When first transplanted in American soil the experimenters expressed doubts of its hardiness fearing that it would be unable to stand the winhowever, and it is now the universal opinion that it is as well adapted to the climate of this country as to that

It is a small tree, growing to a height of less than fifty-one feet, with a trunk or atem from three to five inches in diameter. Its canes, which vary in color according to see which vary in color according to sees son, are large, soft and down, the form somewhat resembling that neticed in that of the castor bean plant. The celebrated rice paper, the product of this queer; tree, is formed of thin slices of the pith, which is taken from the body of the tree in beautiful excluders, saveral inclus in length.

from the body of the tree in beautiful cylinders, several inches in length. The Chinese workmen apply the blade of a sharp, straight knife to these cylinders, and turning them round either by rude machinery or by hand, dexterously pare the pith from circumference to center. This opera-tion makes a roll of extra quality paper, the scroll being of equal thickness throughout .. After a cyclinder has thus been pared it is unrolled and weights are placed upon it until the surface is rendered uniformly amouti

throughout its entire length.

It is altogether probable that if rice paper making becomes an industry in the United States these primitive modes will be done away with -St

CASM.

Something We All Know Told in Poetr Some Good Things from "Puck"-A Western Politician-Innocence Get Its Reward.



HERE DOES THE wind most strongly blow? Where do the windbags thickly grow?
Where do they claim there's nothing

Slow! You know.

Where do the buildings touch the skies? Where is the bood

ler's paradise? Where do they tell the tallest'lies? You know.

Where, when it's hot, do you quickly bake?
Where does the mud most thickly cake?
Where do you find the greatest fake?
You know.

Where does it make the innocent sad?
Where does it make the smartest mad?
Where to preserve your life you're glad?
You know.

Where is the modest man most rare?
Where does the cheekiest find his lair?
Where did they try to bold a fair?
You know.

Where do you find the champion beat? Where will you walk the dirtiest street! Where do you see the biggest feet! You know.

Where does the anarchist love to dwell! Where do you sniff the sweetest smell Where have to fish for trust in a well? You know

Where are the citizens proud of birth?
Where do they laud each other's worth?
Where is the only place on earth?
You know.

Solved the Problem

Miss Strongmind-Pardon me, but if I am not mistaken you are one of the poor, underpaid working girls whom our Emancipation society tried to benefit—or at least you were two

years ago. Fair Stranger—That is true.

Tair Stranger—That is true.

"Then our society has evidently not been without influence, for you look very prosperous now."

"I have everything I want, and never was so happy in my life."

"Thank heaven! You must have solved the woman problem."

"I have."
"Glorious! Tell me how you managed." 'I married a nice young man.

Easy to Cure, But Doctor-So your husband is ailing

again?
Mra Slimpurse—Yes; it's insomnia

now. He can't sleep a wink.

"Ab, I'll soon cure him of that"

"Yes, I am sure you can"

"Thanks for your confidence He is worried about something, I pre-

sume. windeed he is, poor man. He lies awake all night wondering how he is ever going to pay your last bill."— New York Weekly.

Works Both Ways

Agitator—Look at the differences of condition among citizens. When a man owns a steam yacht it's a sign that there has been a robbery some-

Ex-Milionaire—Guesa that's so I cought three or four of them, and was robbed every time

Short and Sure

First Anarchist—I am tired of life, und vant to die. I go me out und kill a mayor, or governor, or somedings so I get executed.

Second Anarchist-You dake my advice, and don't kill no mayors or gov-ernora Dey vill take two or three ernora Dey vill take two or three years finding out if you are zane enough to hang. Shuat you drive up to Shantytown and run ofer a pig-Den you got shot right away."



Copyright, 1894, by Keppler & Schwarz dmired Him. Rev. Mr. Fifthly-Yes; my first call

Sage Brush Bill—Well, pardner, for a tenderfoot you must have been play-ing a pretty stiff no-limit game.—

A Little Too Late.
Miss-Fadd—The meanness of some

people is past comprehension. Mrs. Fadd—What has gone wrong, my love?
Miss Fadd—Last week I was elected

an active member of the Young Ladies' Philanthropy club, and to day Ladies Philanthropy club, and to day I began my ministrations by taking a basket of cold victuals to a poor woman whose name was down on the books. Well, when I got there I found that some meddlesome busybody had been there two weeks ago and given her work, and I had to carry all that stuff back.



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OUR OWN VILLAGE

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG PEO-PLE ON THE OUTSIDE

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

Election will be one week from nex Tuesday.

Claude Briggs, of Detroit, accompanied by Mr. Freeman, visited his parents over Sunday.

A large crowd attended the peoples party rally at the village hall last Monday evening.

Several of the nominees for county offices were in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. C. B. VanDyne and daughter, of Eaton, Col., are visiting Mrs. VanDyne's sister, Mrs. L. J. Kellogg.

Mrs. L. A. Dobbins and Miss Ida Dobbins of Marshall, are visiting friends and relatives in town and vicinity.

If you hear strange noises around your house next Wednesday night don't let it worry you. It will be Hallow-een.

George Crosby, of Detroit, brother of Mrs. Millard, was here to attend the wed-ding of his niece, Miss Nina Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Warshauer, of Detroit, and Miss Alice Coles, of Toronto, visited at Mr. E. Pelton's last Suuday,

Political candidates are wearing their brightest smiles around Plymouth just at present. It was ever thus before election

Miss Lottie Davie went to Detroit Wednesday to see her sister, Clara, who is very low with hemorrhage of the bow-

Commencing Oct. 29th, the D. L. & N train No. 8 for Detroit, which now leaves Plymouth at 9:52 a. m. will leave at

Mr. C. Croeby's family say that, if the parties who stole the clothes off their line last Monday night will return the same they will give them better ones.

W. H. Palmer wonders why the age of himself and wife were not put in the Detroit Courier at 19 and 47 instead of 22 and 35. They were not right in either

We had an extra amount of work last week and consequently failed to notice the departure of Harry McClumphla for Joliet, Ill., where he has a permanent

The old people's meeting that was to be held in the Methodist church next Bunday, is postponed for one week, in order to have with us the ploneer preacher. Rev. S. Reed.

Miss Lillian Smith, who has been visiting her mother during the past three weeks, left last Monday evening for New York City, where she will spend the winter with her father.

Miss Mattle Schreder and Mr. Henry Fisher, both of this place, were married at the bride's home on Wednesday even ing by Rev. G. D. Ehnis. They left on the evening train for Detroit.

There will be a grand prohibition rally at the village half next Monday evening the 29th inst. at 7:30 o'clock, addressed by Hon. D. W. Grandon, candidate for congress for the second district. All invited

A grand democratic rally will be held at the village hall next Tuesday evening-Cct. 30th. Hon. Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, will address the meeting. The Plymouth Tobacco and Cigar Co. will county candidates are expected to be build a new barn mear the F. & P. M. el-

G. W. Oliver, son of Rev. J. B. Oliver, visiting his parents. He has spent the last four years in Oregon, and says that all kinds of business is prostrated, and thousands of men will work for their board and are unable even to get employ ment on such terms.

Temperance address in Presbyterian church on Sunday night. "Seventeen steps in Temperance Progress and what they promise for the future". This address is designed to encourage the worker, convince the doubting, and inform those who lack knowledge.

If you want to vote at the coming fall election, don't fail to register. Those voting in Plymouth will register at E. P. Lombard's office on Thursday, Nov. 1st and those voting in Northville will register at the township clerk's office in North ville on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2nd and 3rd.

The Wayne Review is agitating subject of a grist mill, and claims that, if business at present. Two new hands the village would bond itself to secure one, the population would increase to 10,000 in three years. It is readily seen that a grist mill will bring trade to a nothing short of a Corbett-Jackson mill would increase the number of souls from 1,400 to 10,000.

One year ago the new Bay View Reading Circle was launched. It had a shorter, lower priced and more modern course than the Chautauqua Circle. Instantly it met with popular approval and at the end of five months was in use over much of the country. The new course for 1894-5 is just out, and is said to be even finer than the first. The four books and monthly magazine, which constitute the course, cost only \$3, and the three great subjects to be studied—France, Social Reform, and Art, promise to be as useful as they are sure to be enjoyable. A reader of the Bay View Course will at the end of a few years have a useful body of classified knowledge which the desultory reader never has. J. M. Hall, Flint, Michigan, is the person to address for cir-culars of information.

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This week we talk to you about underwear. These cold chilly days and colder nights will make you think about good warm Underwear, and while you are thinking about it just bear in mind that we have the most complete stock ever shown in the town. Everything you could wish for in ladies', gents' and children's underwear. Elegant assortment of boys' and girls' underwear in natural wool, merino and jersey.

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Ladies' heavy jersey worth 40 cents, our price.

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

Cash Outfitter

Don't forget to register.

Fred Bennett is home for a few days. Julius Wills spent two or three days in town this week.

Mr. J. Case and daughter, Jennie, were in town Thursday.

Prof. Haggadorn, of South Lyon, was here last Saturday.

Harry Bradner, of Lansing, was here during the week. Milton E. Carlton, our county treasurer.

was in town Monday.

Mr. C. M. Hoyt, of Bellevue, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. H. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bentley, of Chica go, are visiting in town.

Evangelist Harold Sayles is wrestling with the Devil at Northville.

There will be a dance at Lapham's hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31.

C. A. Frisbee moved into his new hous on Sutton Street the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Bennett returned Monday from a visit to Toledo and other places. M. A. Vrooman attended the funeral of

Mr. C. TenEyck at Dearborn, Wednesday Harry Bennett and wife went to Dearoorn, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Charles TenEyck, an uncle of Mrs. Ben

The Marshall Statesman of the 12th inst. as an account of the marriage of Miss Minnie L. Clayborne and John S. Southworth at that city.

The prohibition club meets at Safford Hall Oct. 31st at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present as important business is on hand. C. L. Church, Sec.

Amos Ray was arrested one day this week on a charge of drunk and disordery. He was convicted and sentenced by Justice Lombard to 90 days in the De troit House of Correction.

A republican rally will be held at vil lage hall next Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. Gen. George Spalding and Hon. Burton Parker will address the people. All are

Fire was discovered in John Smye' store last evening which damaged the entire stock. Full particulars cannot be had for this issue. Insured for \$1,-0.0 in the Orient

At a meeting of the fire department held Wednesday evening, it was decided to divide the funds in the treasury among the three companies to be used by them to pay incidental expenses.

The Northville Record states that the evator. Bro. Neal must have been mis informed, as the building in question will be erected near their factory on Mill street.

Upper Plymouth.

Mrs. Wm. Young, of Cassopolis, visited at Robt. Maiden's Wednesday.

Miss Maude Durham, of Redford, visited at Robt. Maiden's Tuesday.

Howard Swegles visited friends at Northville Wednesday. C. P. Collins, of Detroit, made his friends a short call Wednesday.

John Archer, of Detroit, was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Myron Smith, of Battle Creek, i

visiting at Mr. Hartung's this week. Rev. Hatch, of Mass., preached in the

Baptist church last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pelton visited in De

troit Tuesday. Our cheese factory is doing a were put at work this week.

Pikes Peak.

A box social will be given at the Perrinsville school house Friday evening, Nov. 2. «All are invited. The proceeds will be for the purpose of getting a new organ.

Evangelist Emerick spoke at M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. All were well pleased that heard him.

Stephen Smith is on the sick list.

A rousing people's party meeting will be given at Livonia town hall Sunday evening, Oct. 28th, at 8 o'clock sharp Wm. Bonker and A. J. Groesbeck will speak. Ladies are especially invited to

The Standard

remedy for all stomach and liver com-plaints is Ripans Tabules. One tabule ives relief, but in severe cases one should be taken after each meal until the trouble has disappeared.

Old books rebound at the MAIL office.

Newburg.

Again it becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of a fellow townsman. This time it is Ira Smith, one of the oldest and best known resident of this place, who died at his home, Saturday norning, Oct. 20, the immediate cause being bronchial and pulmonic affec-tions, brought on by an attack of la grippe from which he suffered a year and a half Since that time he has been constantly failing, and about six weeks ago he became bedridden, and remained hope-lessly ill until his death. He remained conscious until Friday afternoon when those watching by his bedside, noticed that there had come a change, that death had left its mark and that in a few short bours he must journey to the unknown land. Between 13 and 1 o'clock Saturday morning in the presence of his grief stricken wife and son Daniel, and watch ers, his spirit passed quietly away. The funeral was held from the church the following Monday, Rev. Oliver officiating, and he was laid to rest in the Newburg cemetery. Irs Smith was born at North Adams, Mass., in 1823. While quite young his parents removed to Manlins, Onondaga Co., N. Y., where he spent his early life and married. In 1867 he re, moved with his family to Plymouth Michigan, where his wife and conpanion died 10 years later. In 1882 he married his second wife and removed to this place where he has since resided. He was a kind husband and father, a liberal open hearted neighbor, and was universally esteemed by all who knew him. Mrs. Smith desires through the medium of the Mail to express thanks to all who so kindly assisted her in her bereavement.

The Hon. Judge Donovan, of Detroit, delivered an interesting lecture at the hall Saturday evening last, to a large at tentive audience. His subject was Abraham Lincoln as a genius.

Samuel Arnold, the oldest resident of this place, is reported to be in a critical condition, suffering from inflammation of the bladder.

Abram Becker and wife of Detroit, visited at D. Geney's this week. John King moved his household goods

to Plymouth on Wednesday. The boys of this place are organizing a band. It is now composed of 10 pieces or instruments.

People are beginning to fear a "drought". At this writing Wednesday, it hasn't rained since Tuesday night. beginning to fear s

Livonia.

Geo. Kellogg, of Plymouth, was in the village last Monday.

A. Stringer and family, visited at G. P. Benton's, Meads Mills, last Sunday, Some of the potatoes in this neighborhood were frozen last week.

Summer has come again. The grave yard fence is completed and looks very nice.

Chris Landon thinks some one stole one of his hogs last week. He had them in a pen and one is missing.

Our townsman, F. M. Briggs, has been ominated for state senator in the first District of Michigan. They told us if the new tariff bills passed, eggs could be bought for seven cents per dozen. We would like to buy a big lot of them for double that price to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Garfield, at Pontiac this week.

The Germans are their church at this place. Mrs. Asa Gunning has moved to Canada

to live with her daughter.

Wm. T. Rattenbery had his first wife's remains, (who died in 1861,) taken up and buried beside his second wife, who died last winter. They were sisters of Wm. B. Ewing.

Sneak thieves stole about 10 bushels of potatoes of Chris. Keal one night last week.

One of our citizens has been complain ed against for letting his stock starve. Don't forget the dance next Friday

evening at the town hall. We are glad to see so many correspondents for the Mail, and others will join in the good work soon.

John Sump, of Lyons, visited his young friends at this place last Saturday. J. B. Shaw, of Elm, was in the village

last Saturday. WANTED-Clean white cotton rags. Will pay 5 cents a pound for same. Markham Mfg. Co.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a seedon of the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the first day of October, to lise wear one thousand eight hundred and ninety four. Present, Edney O, Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of he exists of Samuel Baker,

deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the seventh day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said Probate Court, be appointed for proving said instrument.

and rouse cloud, to appoint to provide and the provide and the role and the published three successive weeks previous to said ay of hearing, in the PEYMOUTH MALL, newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

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BOMER A. F.LINT, Register \$20-572

Default having been made in the conditions of a cartain morth age made and executed by (far) Prittshow and Augusta Prittshow, havinand and wife, of the township of Livenia, Jonuty of Wayne, State of Michigs to thenry Bund of the towhelin of Plymouth, in said County of Wayne, and recorded in the office of the Register of Breds, for the County of Wayne, in the State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November 1822, in ther \$15 of mortgages on passed 595. And one Installment of four-vest due April 1st, and one in the state of the four-vest due to the April 1st, and one in the state of the four-vest due to the HENRY HURD, or less.
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