## DEATH OF PETERSON

THE INQUEST BROUGHT OUT NOTHING DEFINITE.

The Railroad not Held Responsible—The Cause of His Death a Mystery

death of Henry Peterson, of Canton, brought out no light except that the deceased was run over by the cars, killed and horribly mangled. The verdict, given in full below, relates that he was

struck and run over by a train of cars." The jury, composed of six of our best citizens, exerted every effort and investi-gated every clue that was brought to their notice, searching for light to clear away the dark cloud that hung over the case Their efforts seemed to avail nothing of importance, and they could only come to the conclusion that the verdict gives. Apparently they were of the opinion that a mystery was attached to his death that they could not fathom by evidence. Supervisor Horner's evidence as to the life and disposition of the deceased seem.

"O yes, much better," said she. "I kell ed to leave the impression that while in a state of mental derangement he wan and that's how it is." Mrs. Lorenz laughdered on to the track and was run down by a passing train. Mr. Horner said he was subject to wandering fits, and especially when drinking. While he was almost at his own door yard he would en-quire where he was and where he lived being completely lost. During the day he had been drinking and along in the evening the hostler at the Commercial Hotel started him home. This was the last-seen of him alive.

About four o'clock he went out of the Commercial Hotel, fell on the sidewalk and was injurred sor hadly that he was carried into the barn and laid out. The evidence showed he was unconscious. The marshal made a demand for him about six o'clock and found him with a large lump on the side of his head near the eye. The marshal had a Frenchman, under arrest, with him. This Frenchman was held on suspicion of having caused the lump on Peterson's head. The marshal asked Peterson of the Frenchman had hit him and he replied that he had not. Being asked what caused the lump Peterson replied that he fell. The marshal had no right to hold the Frenchman any longer

The verdict rendered is as follows:

That Henry Peterson of Caston came to his death by being struck and run over by a train of cars on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad at or near the property of the control of the contro and Northern railroad at or near the west end of the railroad bridge spanning the river Rouge cast of the village of Plymouth, Wayne county, on the twenty fourth (24) day of December A. D. 1894. between the hours of six (6) and eleven (11) p. m. of said day. And from the evidence given, the jury are unable to find that the lightfully warm and cozy and we soon for-said Detroit, Lansing and Northern rail. got how the wind was blustering awayout. road or any of its employes are in any manner at fault or responsible through any carelessness on their parts for the death of the said Henry Peterson. In testimony whereof the said Justice of the Peace and the Juroza of this inquest, have hereto set their hands the day and year aforesoid.
|Signed| George W. Hunter,
Win T. Connor.

C. A. Roe. Geo. A. Starkweather Robert Maiden, E.C. Lauffer

Plymouth, Dec. 28th, 1894 ISRAEL F. CHILSON. Justice of the peace and acting coronor.

## Me'ads Mills-

Christmas exercises passed off very Christmas exercises passed on very partment of Franchise, read some inverse parameter of Franchise, read some inverse ing selections bearing upon her work. Hughes and Mrs. Greene beautiful presents. The former a beautiful presents. The former a beautiful presents. The former a beautiful presents and Mrs. Greene ful picture from her class and Mrs. Greene effort to be present. a large lamp in appreciation of her service as organist.

Miss Mary Lautenslager, of Rockwood, a former teacher here visited some of he cholars and friends part of last week and this.

Mrs. N. B. Hughes, of Ogemaw, is visiting with her son, Bert Hughes.

There was about sixty in attendance at H. S. Green's last Friday night and "tripped the light fantastic" until after one o'clock. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick ate plum pudding of the good old English style with Mrs. B's parents in Novi, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Cady, of Ypsilanti with M. D. Taylor.

Seturday. Malt Greene returned with him be alive." for a week's visit during vacation.

Miss Nancy Benton's cousin from Grand

Rapids visited with her one day last week. Sold by J. L. GALE.

MONEY ORDERS for sale at Dohm-

### ONLY 82 AND 69 YEARS OLD-

They Needed Company so Concluded to Get Married.

Jacob Bronner and Fredericka Lorenz ere married last Friday evening and the Detroit News says:

Jacob Bronner, a well preserved man, aged 82 years, living at Plymouth, and Fredericka Lorenz, a jolly German lady within one year of the 70 mark, live neighbors. Jacob posesses two houses and lots on one corner of that village and opposite him lives Fredericka, They have been acquaintances for a number of years and both live alone, her husband and his wife having been dead for some time. As the holiday time approached, Jacob made a proposition to Fredericka that they might Letter get married than to live single, and she fell in with the plan. This morning he took the train and brought his pros-pective bride to Detroit for a marriage li-

"It be better that we got married than be single, "aint it?" inquired Mr. Bronner

know that," chided Jacob.
"I know that, Jake," she replied, smooth-

ing his coat sleeve with her hand.
"What was the use, anyhow," explained

the bridegroom to the clerk.
"Fredericka she has houses and lots and I has houses and lots and when we get married it be all in the family, ain't it' "Certainly," said the clerk.

say so, too."

"I tell you, gentlemans, about it," remarked Fredericka, growing serious. "We was old and we think that it was better to have some company all the time. Jacob he be old and I be old. We haven't got any childrens and it was much better. I think we was old enough to get married, ain't it?" said she, ending her remark with a joke.

"Certainly," remarked the clerk,

light hearted.

## W. O. T. U.

The meeting last Thursday was well at tended, despite the fact that the day was cold and disagreeable. The room was deside. Those members who seldom attend the Thursday afternoon meetings miss a good deal of real enjoyment. While we necessarily feel lonely without our president, Mrs Frisbee, who is kept at home by the illness of her husband, yet we cannot help feeling proud that our good vice-president. Mrs Vickery, is so capable of filling her place, and that matters go on just the same as ever. Various ways and means of raising money were discussed and finally it was decided to hold a chicken pie social provided, of course, that Christmas and New Years had not exhausted the supply of poultry. Mrs. Beals, Mrs. C. E. Passage and Mrs. Manning. were appointed to solicit the chicken pics At the close of the business meeting, Mrs R. C. Safford, Superintendent of the department of Franchise, read some interest

## Annual Meeting

of the Plymouth Masonic Building Associstion for the election of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held in masonic hall, Plymouth, Monday, January 7, 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon

J. M. COLLIER, Secretary.

To Enjoy L fe . the physical machine must be in good

running order. A little care—the use of Ripans Tabules—will give you every Geo. Greene called on friends here last morning the feeling that you are "glad to.

Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, Mich. Miss Etta Hilmer, present teacher, visi-ted with her scholars, also taking part in the Christmas exercises on Sunday.

was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After taking two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her shopping.

> The Plymouth laundry is a home in dustry. Patronize it.

Kindly Lend us Your Ears as we Are in Want.

Only a few words are necessary. With the last issue about 75 of our subscribers had "time out" marked on their papers. We have a number of others that are behind with their subscriptions. We need the money, and that very badly. Kindly call and make arrangements for the continuance of your you owe. The number of the paper you are paid to is mark-"Certainly," said the clerk.
"That's what I tell Fredericka and she number of this issue can be says so, too," found in the right hand side of the date line. Subtract the number you are paid to from the number of this issue and Well, Fredericka, I don't night, you multiply the result by two and you have the amount you owe. No more papers are to be sent to subscribers that are not paid in advance.

> Good Taste Not a Gift, But an Accomplishment.

Bad taste comes by nature, and good by "That's what I tell Fredericks, and she taking thought. To go wrong is natural, to go right is discipline. Laborare et orare
"I tell you, gentlemans, about it," re. should be the mutto of everyone who desires to cultivate the faculties of taste. which, it must be remembered, are judi cial faculties, and involve passing judg-ment upon human achievements. There hear, "unaided intelligence." There is such a thing, and usually it might be better named "impudent ignorance."

Good taste, we may be certain is only "Certainly," remarked the clerk,
Fredericka laughed and Jucob laughed attainable by the ex-rcise of the mind, by study, by thought. Healthy exercise for mind and body, that is our ceaseless cry, what they were laughing at. on bicycles, and do many other strange things. From "Good Taste," by Avars-TINE BIRRELL, in January Scribner's.

THE WINDMILL COMPANY. Some Changes And Elect New Officers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Windmill Company was held last Monday. R. L. Root, having sold his stock and interest in the concern, with-drew? Mr. Root has been connected with the Windmill Company for 16 or 17 years. He was the potentee of the windmill in-

vented by C. J. Hamilton.

The stockholders elected the following directors: M. Conner, H. W. Baker, C. J. Hamilton, L. C. Hough, T. C. Sherwood

C. H. Bennett, D. D. Allen.
The directors then held a meeting.
Everything was found to be in good running order. At present they are making 300 guns a day and find a ready market.
The directors elected the following officers: president—H. W. Baker, vice president—C. Shagman, transparent and market. paper or it will be stopeed, dent—T. C. Sherwood, treasurer and man-You can easily tell how much ager—L. C. Hough, secretary—E. C. Hough, salesman—C. H. Bennett, Mr. Bennett left on Tuesday for the east and the business will be pushed forward and the prospects are that the Windmill Com-pany will soon double its capacity.

### Livonia.

A happy New Year to the editor and

We had a blizzard at this place last Sun-

Liverance on Dec. 30th. 711
Charles Vado received the sad news last

Monday of the death of his father who lived at New Boston

G. W. Flint, of Detroit, was in the village last Saturday calling on old friends. Fred Smock, H.Johnson, Frank Millard, and Pitt Everitt have been drawn as jurois

to attend the January term of the circuit The young boys report fine skating now

Flax Glymps and wife, of Big Rapids, visited friends at this place and Farmington last week.

Married, on Dec 20, Charles Cost of this town to Miss Lena Coon, of Royal Oak. The young folks who attended the wedding report a good time.

E. Barlow cut his foot quiet badly one day last week.

Mrs. Lipstraw living south of the Cen tre has been very sick for some time bu reported better at this writing.

# MUST - BE - SO

We have a few more Wood Heaters that it will pay you to see and get prices on before you Remember this is the place to get satisfaction on goods and prices. Yours respectfully,

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# FOR POULTRY

The annual meeting of the stockholders PRATT'S FOOD, 352 Ground Oyster Shells FEED OF ALL KINDS.





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Yes, We are Bound to Keep a Moving.

Though holidays are past we are bound to keep the excitement up with BARGAINS greater than ever before offered.

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8 lbs. Rolled Oats for 6 Bars Soap	
6 Bars Soap	ho
4 lbs. 4-crown Raisins	
5 lbs. Ginger Snaps	UU
Corn Starch, 7c per lb. or 4 lbs. for Laundry Starch, 7c per lb. or 4 lbs. for 3 lbs. cleaned Currants	hn
3 lbs. cleaned Currants	
2 lbs. Baking Powder	UU
Peaches with heavy syrup, 2 cans	ha
Paris Sugar Corn, 2 cans.	
Tomatoes (choice) 10c per can, 3 cans.	UU
4 lbs, whole Rice. Peaches with heavy syrup, 2 cans. Paris Sugar Corn, 2 cans. Tomatoes (choice) 10c per can, 3 cans. 25 lb. sacks Flour.	35c

Big Line in Teas and Coffees.

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10c. a can, 3 cans for 25c. 144 lbs. of Vienna Baking Powder at 10c. a lb.—Try it. 120 packages Rosine Washing Powder at 3c. a pkge. 41 lbs Globe Ginger Snaps for 25c. 6c a pound. 25 lb Sack Flour, warranted, 32c.

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Grand Rapids.-State Teachers Association Meeting at Lansing.-Alcohol and a Match Nearly End a Man's Life

"De Boy. Wat Sells De Goods, See."

The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan Knights of the Grip was held at Grand Rapids, with a large attendance. The busiless houses were handsomely decorated with banners and bunting in honor of the visitors and bunds were at the depots to greet them as they arrived and committees were there to excort them to the hotels, Reports read at the business session showed that the knights now number 1,349, a gain of 522 during the year; the death benealt fund receipts were \$4,699, and expenditures, \$4,000; general fund receipts, \$1,505,87,83, and disbursements, \$1,65,87, A banquet in Lockeroy hall was attended by nearly 1,000 persons.

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At the second day's session the proposed change in the the assessment from \$3 to \$27 was pigeon-holed. Rescultions were adopted favoring 5,000 mile interchangeable books. The parallel targlod out well and was applauded affailon; the time. The cleation of others was spirited: President, Maj. R. W. dacklin, Betroft vice-presidents, and from each congressional district. A. S. Degolia, Detroit M. J. Moore, Jackson; L. D. Dickinson, Hillsdale: Grant S. Bennett, Kalamazoo; Jerry Wollman, Grand Haven; D. C. Slaght, Flint: Frank Mosher, Port Huron; George W. Shaw, Saginaw, J. H. Cummings, Muskegon; J. J. Evans, Bay City; South Woodward, Traverse City; Otto B. Degenes, Marquette: secretary, G. F. Owens, Grand Rapids, treasurer, J. J. Frost, Lansing, directors, Saral, Simons, Saginaw, J. F. Hamill, Jackson; F. M. Tyler, Grand Rapids, John B. Owen, Detroit.

Better Protection for Game and Fish.

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About thirty sportsmen from various sections of the state attended the meeting at Larsing at which the organization of the Michigan State Fish and Game Protection League, was serfected. President Judge John J. Speed, of betroit presided. As the result of the session, the bills will be prepared and presented to the legislature prohibiting all spring shooting making a uniform open season for deer in both penius das from Oct. It Nov. It making the open season for grouse, quail and partridge from Oct. It to Nov. It prohibiting the killing of rabbits; save in the month of October, and prohibiting the use of ferrets in hunting rabbits; making violations of the game laws circuit court offenses, prohibiting shooting from sail or steamboats or naphtha launches; providing a penalty for killing more than two deer a season by any one person and prohibiting the shipment of deer unaccompanied by the person who killed them; fixing the open season for trout from May 15 to September 15; providing that base shall be taken only by hook and line? requiring the meshes of nets to be large enough to permit the escape of undersized fish: prohibiting spearing in inland whters; prohibiting spearing in linkan whites; prohibiting the selling of brook trout or grayling; prohibiting the use of nets to St. Clair river and calling for the repeal of all local fish laws.

Boy Blew the Let Jote Father a Manlac.

Roy Blew this Head Off; Father a Manlac Boy Blew Use He of Off Father a Manlac-Henry (fillespie, a farmer residing at Tompkin's Center, went to Jackson with some friends to purchase a coffin for his 1t-year-old sen. Gny Gillespie, and became a raving maniae. His suf-fering was frightful, it requiring sev-eral strong men and two physicians to hold him.

hold him.

Grief over the shocking death of the Grief over the shocking death of the son is the cause of Mr. Gillespie's insanity. The youth was preparing to go out bunting and borrowed an old shotgun at a neighbor's. He loaded the gun in the kitchen, bade his mother an affectionate good-bye and went outside, where an instant later the gun was discharged and blew the whole top of his head off.

Wielders of the Birch.

The forcy-fourth annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association was held in Representative hall at Lansing. President Grawn's address dwelt upon the need of more strict compulsory education laws, and the need of the provision of free text books, etc., by every school district in the state so that education may befree. He said 174,361 children of age, in Michigan alone, are growing up in ignorance and these will symmothy a niemec to our free institutions. Judge Grant discussed the question "Do our Public Schools Prepare for Cliticansing." Numerous other addresses were made, one by Rep.-elect Donovan of Bay equity.

Want Michigan to Annex Markinge Island. Col. J. S. Rogers, of Orchard Lake Military academy, has a plan for the annexing of Mackinge island to the annexing of Mackinac Island to the state of Michigan, to be used as a military and naval camp for the kine-troops. The scheme is to obtain the transfer of the island from the United States to the state. The colonel speaks of a precedent in the transfer of Baton Rouge La and Land Head. La., and has little doubt as the ultimate success of the plan. It has been said by Surgeon-General Hammond of the army that the island Hammond of the army that he island is one of the healthiest spots in the country, and it would make an ideal place for the state troops, arranged with fortifications, etc., as it is. Several military men of the state are interest in the project.

His Head Cut Off by An Elevator

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William Morgan, a carpenter at the
Morton house. Grand Rapids, was instantly killed in a new freight elevator.
He was on the elevator and started it
upward, put his head out and was
caught by the floor above and decanitated. He leaves a wife and six children. dren.

The Sand Beach division of the F. & The Sand Beach division of the F. & P. M. railroad is doing an enormous business. This branch is said to be one of the best paying lines of railway in the state, and it is authoritatively reported that it will be made a standard gauge during the coming summer. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Farmer Kills His Wife With a Stick o Wood and Then Cuts His Throat.

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The residence of Mathew Palmer, near Millington, was the scene of a bloody murder and suicide. Palmer having struck his wife Sarah with a piece of stovewood, crushing her skull, took a jackknife and cut four gashes in, her throat, and then cut his own throat from ear to ear in two strokes. His two youngest boys were witnesses of the double 'crime and in their endeavors to prevent the crazed father from accomplishing the deeds both were completely covered with their parents' blood.

Palmer was owner of 80 acres of good land entirely free from debt. He was 48 years of age, and the wife 49. They were the parents of four boys and three girls. The cause of the deed seems to be known to the family and friends, but they are trying to keep if a secret. One of the most common theories is that Palmer thought his wife and children were trying to ruin him tinancially, and, thinking thus, had become partially insagne.

Circuit Judges of Michigan.

The State Association of Circuit Judges met in the supreme court room at Lansing and discussed methods of Judges met in the supreme court room at Lansing and discussed methods of improving the administration of justice in the state. The president, Judge F. J. Russell, of Hart said that better provisions should be made for the care of prisoners between the ages of 15 and 21, so that they will not be compelled to associate with older and more bardened criminals. He also put forth the idea that sentences for similar oftenses should be more cognized. When juries were present du lge Russell would have the court, hold its sessions seven hours per day and hold the lawyers down to business, tiov. Rich made a few remarks, recommending that judges and prosecuting attorneys be required to prepare a full statement covering the case of every prisoner convicted and sentenced, which should be filed with the governor, to enable him to judge the case, correctly when pardon was asked for Judge E. D. Kinne, of Ann Arbor, spoke, and Judge Carpenter, of Detroit, advocat danore careful work on the part of the courts in granting naturalization papers. Judge Frazer, of Detroit royel his associates to give the selection of juries more careful attention.

tion.

Sa'conlits Want a Sunday Opening Law. The sabonkeepers of the state, members of the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective association, have several amendments to the present liquor law which they will offer for the consideration of the legislature. According to Thomas J. Navin, attorney for the association, these amendments will ask for a uniform \$500 tax and permission to sell liquor on civic holidays. Two years ago the liquor dealers failed to pass their amendments and since that they have been steadily working towards seeming influence enough to pass the bill. Frank Kirsch, the treasurer of the Berroit union, said: "We will, ask for amendments permitting us to keep open on all holidays excepting Christmas and Thanksgiving Day. We will also ask that our places of business be permitted to be kept open on Sundays after 1 p. m. until 530 p. m. These amendments are already prepared and will be placed injustically in the bands of the Detroit delegation for presentation at the legislature."

Priests Cannot Control C. M. B. A. Affairs.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley. of Detroit, has reinfered a decision of importance to the C. M. B. A., in which he is sustained by Mgc. Satolii. At the recent election of officers of Branch No. 17. C. M. B. A., of Kalamazoo, T. P. Gleason, of the Kalamazoo Baily News, was elected president. Rev. Frank A. O Brien, pastor of the parish, informed Mr. Gleason that he would object to his installation unless he did his full duty toward the church by sending his children to the parish school. Mr. Gleason appealed to the bishop and the panal delegate, submitting his case. He deciared that he took his children from the parish school because their progress was not satisfactory to him, but that they received proper religious instruction both at home and in Sunday school. Bishop Foley has decided in favor of Mr. Gleason. Priests Cannot Control C. M. B. A. Affairs

Escanaba's Chief of Police in Trouble:

Escanabia Chief of Police in Trouble. Charges have been filed with the dity clerk of Escanaba against Chief of Police Einerd. He is directly charged with shielding houses of ill-fame and refusing to arrest the keepers after charge, had been preferred figurinst them. The matter has stirred up quite a sensation, and before the investigation ends several prominent business men are liable to be mixed up in an ugly scandal. The charges were filed by Night Policeman Campbell, whose relations with the chief have been strained for some time.

Saginaw Minister Arrested for Libel. Saginaw Minister Arrested for Libel.
Rev. Wm. Knight was arrested in
his study at the First Congregational
church at Saginaw, by Sheriif Messiner, on a suit instituted by Mayor W.
16. Mershon, charging him with libel,
sponen from the pupit, the writ being
indorsed by Judge McKnight allowing
him to be held to bail in the sum of
\$500.

The people generally hardly realize the splendid work bein; done for the blind of Michigan by her state institution for their training. Blind children are boarded and taught free of charge, During the convention at Adrian of the state board of corrections and charities, a most interesting exhibition of the work of pupils from the school for the blind at Lansing was given, and four pupils gave illustrations of their learning. Anyone knowing of it blind child, or one so nearly blind as to be unable to learn in the public schools, should one urange the parents or guardians to send the afflicted one to the school at Lansing. Taition at d and board are free.

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Ann Arbor is to have a \$20,000 op

The dry, freezing weather is killing wheat near Flushing.

Mrs. Glen Carr, a bride of four days and only 19 years old, died suddenly at Centreville. While cleaning the canal at the

a diamond valued at \$500 was fished out from the rubbish.

George Robertson, of Detroit, has been appointed keeper of the station-ery room at the state capital.

instead of making it themselves.

Heary Metill, a farmer living six miles south of Traverse City, was struck by a C. & W. M. north bound express and instantly killed. Affred Robbins, a lad riding with him, jumped and was bruised but not seriously injured. The wagon was smashed and one of the horses badly hurt.

Grand Lapids furniture manufacturers complain that while they have sent out as many carboads of goods during the past year as the year previous, the result in dollars and cents has been vastly different. They have he pe for a good trade now, however, as stocks are everywhere reported low.

The State Horticultural society was

The State Horticultural society was in session at Lowell. Four new societies have been organized the past year making 19 in all. The following officers were elected: President, R. Morrill, Benton Harbor: secretary, E. W. Reid, Allegan: members executive committee, C. G. Monroc, T. T. Lyon, both of South Haven.

The Lig Four will enter into a contract with Benton Harbor to gain, the right of way through the center of the business section to reach their property in the Big Four marsh, along the St. Joseph river. The company will establish smelting works, car shops and other improvements, employing regularly not less than 500 men. The citizens will now withdraw their protest against the right of way.

Mrs. Maggie W. Francon, who

test against the right of way.

Mrs. Maggie W. Ferguson, who keeps a large millinery store in Jackson, reports the loss of a case of diamonds worth \$2.500, including two farings, each containing a stone worth \$900. The jewels were taken while Mrs. Ferguson was in church. That night she missed them and has been continuing a still hunt ever since night she missed them and has conducting a still hunt ever without success. Several parties been arrested on suspicion.

George W. Stone, receiver of the Central Michigan Savings bank at Lansing, has resigned. He says he is tired of the kicks of depositors, who think the dividends are not coming in fast

NEWS OF ALL KINDS.

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

United States and Spain on the Verge of a Hot Fight Over the Tariff Question .-

Seven Negroes Killed in a Race War in Georgia.

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Dr. A. M. Hume, of Owosso, has been appointed keeper of the the station appointed surgeon of the Third region of properties of appointed surgeon of the Third region of the third surgeon of the Third region of the third surgeon of the Third region of the Shadington: Interesting developments are expected soon as a result of the survey of the stations between the United States and Spain over the tariff, in the Policeman Project and nearly killed him. Hirly came in time to save Fig. 30 to 10 pontion. The cut has defined-steadily from 1889, when it was 120-01-50 feet.

The Michigan Police flad Sheriffs union will meet it formal flaiphs, and way the survey of divorcing the police system from plity in town are smoking them. A uniform to the states are survey from the survey of the land and have a gang of men at work on it.

There is an abandant supply of freelay just north of Finshing and Saginave parties have purelessed a portion of the land and have a gang of men at work on it.

A Sensation has been created in Rush town-ship, Shirwasse county, by the alloged chopement of Adam Triax, a well-tool farmer, with Nelle Hays, the alloyed chopement of Adam Triax, a well-tool farmer, with Nelle Hays, the family domestic.

P. Is alloyed that the latest move on the part of the law and order league at Am Abor is to have the names and the hoose drinking students published in the local paper.

Nett Streeter, a Grand Ledge business man, was postuaster three years and a business and nearly should be and the residual for the shadily domestic.

Frank Israel, and his bondsmen again breath carge.

Frank Israel, while cressing the Regoveriment one cent. Mr. Streeter and the first powerment one cent. Mr. Streeter and the state of the shadil is a decident that the time of his settlement he owed the government one cent. Mr. Streeter and the st

but the had sils secreted in his clothes which was not found.

Enumet Burley, while crossing the Regue river railroad bridge at Childsdate, was struck by a passenger train and thrown upon the fee below. He probably suffered agony for some time and then expired. The accident was not discovered until the dead body was found. Hurley left a family.

Charles B. Haigh was arrested at Allegan charged with forging a draft for \$35 on the Commercial Savings bank of Marshall. The young man they rather high and bragged of the money he was making as a kinger in Chicago. He is a son of ex-Deputy Oil Inspector Haigh, of Kalamazoo.

Port Huron bakers declare they are content to allow the price of bread to remain at 2 cents a loaf, where competition bread now instead of making greater profits than at 5 cents a loaf, because the people are busing their bread now instead of making it themselves.

Henry McGill, a farmer living six miles south of Traverse City, was struck by a C. & W. M. north bound express and instantly killed. Alfred Robbias. a lad riding with him, jumped and was bruised but not seriously injured. The wagon was smashed.

Michigan Man Wants Out of the Heaven Michigan Man Wants Out of the Heaven James Oglivie. an old man who sold his property at Alpena, Mich., eight years ago for \$2.500 and went to Rock ford, Ili., with his wife to spend, the balance of his life in lixury at the Schweinfurth "heaven." turning the cash over to the logus lord, quit the place for good, although his wife refuges to go with him. (gilvie tells startling stories of the life led by the 30 or more angels at the "heaven." He complains that in his case, as well a with 20 other men, discrimination is made in their food, harely enough being given them to subsist on, while made in their room, sarely enough he-ing given them to subsist on, while Schweinfurth and a few of the favored ones live on the fat of the land. Ogil-vie holds Schweinfurth's notes for \$1,500, given two years ago, and he is now looking for his cash.

a sensation, and before the investigation ends several prominent business men are liable to be mixed up in an ugly scandal. The charges were filled by Night Policeman Campbell, whose relations with the chief have need strained for some time.

Business Trombes Cause a Suicide.

Lester Baldwin, a well-toodo farmer near Hillsdale, committed suicide by Shooting himself in the head with a recover. He was living on his father's farm with his father. He was a twork in a tool house near the dwelling when he committed the deed. His father, in a field near by heard the should hastened to the special attention to the study will be supposed to be the reason for self-destruction.

The light power of the french sach.

A woodsman, locally known as The label whom a fix of the father in a field who he allowed by J. R. Booth, at Eurlington, Vermont, Badly Scorched. Hardley Bidly wearing only a shirt, and a fire which started in the lath shed donnected with a high lumber varied on the Lathsheld with a problem. He was attended and properly clothed.

Mayor Fisher, of Grand Rapids, has returned from an extensive eastern trip. He visited all the large cities and is loaded to the muzzle with municipal government statistics. He gave which hastened to the special attention to the study of the track and the Central Vermont Business, and he is commission to investigate the Armen.

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Yokohoma: Although Japanese rule is accepted by the Roreans generally, the Tonghaks are still active. They have captured Lai Ju. capital of the province of Haido. They espelled the governor and installed one of their number in his place. Three towns in southern Korea have been jurned by them. Their numbers are increasing, they getting reinforcements from the Tiger hunters.

Dentist Charged With Counterfeiting. A. D. Cady, a dentist formerly of Toledo, was brought from Kenton on a charge of counterfeiting. In his office there the officers found molds for easting halves, quarters, dimes nickels and \$5 gold pieces, and spuri ous coins were on his person. He practically admits his guilt, but is not believed to have had accomplices.

Dr. L. E. Jones and James Dalton, while driving from Whitehall to Montague, missed the bridge and drove into the river, drawning the horse and barely escaping themselves.

JACK FROST IN THE SOUTH.

\$6,000,000 Damage to the Florida Orange Crop—Coldest Weather Since 1835.

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The cold wave which swept over the south caused a loss of fully \$6,000,000 to Florida. Young orange groves from one to four years old are ruined all over the state and many older trees killed. The winter crops of vegetables are killed outright and the strawberry vines and pineapple plants very skriously damaged. Reports from \$1\$ correspondents in the orange districts of the state indicate that at least 1,500,000 of unpicked oranges are solid globes of ice and more than \$200,000 boxes of oranges in warehouses and lying in bulk, preparatory to picking are frozen. About 5,000,000 boxes of the state indicate that all cast 1,500,000 foranges in warehouses and lying in bulk, preparatory to picking are frozen. About 5,000,000 boxes of the state show that the cold weather has been general and has estended from one end of the peninsula to the other. To matoes, Tabbage, plass and all vegetables in the northere end of the state are ruined except the pincapple plantations, which are joint much injured. There was hardly a house in facksonville in which the water-pipes were not frozen solid. All the shrubbery and tropical plants in the public parks and private gardens was killed and many trees blighted. The temperature was the lowest since 1835.

Birmingham, Aka The worst snow storm ever known in Alabama came with the blizzard. Six inches of snow fell. The weather was very severe and much suffering among the power is reported. Many cattle are stavying in barren sections and two Negroes were frozen to death at Attala. At Birmingham snow almost blocked tradic. It is feared that much damage will be done in the mines by the bursting of water pipes and flooring the mines.

Memphis, Tenn: From six to eight inches of snow is reported from the mines by the lowest gower and weather pipes and flooring the mines.

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Spain is Backing Down.

Washington: The government, of Spain, in an earnest desire to awert the threatened turif warfare between Cuba and the United States, has under serious and favorable consideration the cession to Cuba of the privilege of arranging her own revenue budget, including tariffs with the United States. This Cuban budget is to be subject to the approval of Spain. The negotiations now progressing at Madrid argartly on these lines, but the state department authorities are proceeding nevertheless with their retaliatory plans as they do not believe Spain's concession to Cuba can be carried out and made beneficial to us for some months to come. The great importing houses of the Atlantic cities are clamoring at the doors of the state department and threaten to appeal to congress for some speedy action to protect their business. They represent that at present the United States is losing a trade of 100,000 barrels of flour per annum, all of our commerce in machinery, formerly purchased by the Cubans (exclusively in the United States, all of the hardware and a large proportion of the potato trade, a very important part of our exports to the West Indies.

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Special dispatches from Western Nebraska tell of the destitution and distress prevailing among the inhabitants of the drongfit stricken districts. Terrible destitution exists, in Perkins, Chase, Dundy, Lincoin, Hays, Hitcheock and Frontier counties, and the worst feature is the people in several localities are afflicted with scurvy for want of wholesome food. Railroad men report that since the cold snap no less than 12 people have perished in tiese counties for want of food and fuel. Hundreds of families are without coal, and the poor people have a bard time to keep from freezing to death. In Perkin-grounty destitution is complete. Over 100 families are appeating for help. Very few farmers have any stock left, having let their horses and cattle regain or driven them out of the state to prevent starvation. Drought-Stricken Fort ons of Nebraska

Turkey Says Uncle Sam Can't Investigate Constantinople: The sultan of Turkey has made final reply to the application of United states Minister Terrell for permission to have Consu Jewett make an independent inquiry into the Armenian troubles. The sultan positively declined to allow the consult to accompany the commission. Hon. A. W. Terrell, the American minister, and the grand vizer had; conference on the subject of Consu Jewett accompanying the Turkish commission to investigate the Armenian atrocities with this result. The French delegate has started for Erzeroum. Turkey Says Uncle Sam Can't Investigate

New Steel Works to Employ 3,000 Men. General Manager Suppes of the Johnson company's steel plant at lorain. O., is authority for the statement that deal has been chosed between his company and the Carnegie Steel company, by which the latter acquires a large amount of land adjoining Black river. Lorain, opposite the Johnson plant, on which immense steel works, employing over 3,000 men, will be erected during, the coming year.

J. S. Temple, of Columbiana county, guard in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., shot and killed Joseph O'Day, a O. shot and killed Joseph O'Day, a prisoner of Cleveland, in for forgery. O'Day and two other prisoners assaulted the employe because he reported them for infraction of the

The miners employed at the Anderson, O., mines have declined to accept the rate of 60 cents per ton fixed by the arbitration committee and are idle. It is thought that all the miners in the Massillon district will soon cease work.

41 BURNED TO DEATH.

A Christmas Entertaiment with an Awful Ending.

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A most horrible accident occurred at Silver Lake, Lake county, Ore., at a Christmas entertainment in which-41 persons were burned to death and 16 ban., injured, five of whom will die. A large crowd had assembled in Christman Bros. hall to attend a Christmas tree festival. While the festivities were at their height some opeclimbed on a bench from which point he expected to get a better view of what was going on. In doing so his head struck a lamp hanging from the celling, overturning it. The oil immediately caught fire and everything in the room being dry and of an inflammable nature, the room was soon a mass of flames. The confusion was so great that the people began scrambling in- a wild endeavor to reach the door. Women and children were prampled under foot and as there was only one exit as the hall and the tire being between the majority of the crowd and the door many rushed heading into the lames.

Silver lake is a small village in Lake county, Oregon, of about 109 inhabitants and it is 150 miles from the nearest telegraph office.

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Superintendent Byrnes Resigns.

The Lexon investigating committee, which has uncontined so much corruption in New York City numbeing a flairs that the whole I nited States has been smoked, has adjourned subject to call or the chairman. Among the last officials examined was Superintendent byrnes, the famous head of New York City's police, and he at the conclusion of his impuisition, surang one of the figurest sensitions of the entire session, by banding a letter to Chairman Lexow and such that it was a gope of one that he had sent to Maybredect Strong early this month. It was his resignation from the force of which he has been a member for the last 32 years—owing 161 the continual conflict between the commissioners and nimself in his endeators to seeme absolute discipline. The department is honey-contoed with abuses a middle heen growing for 3 years—and they could only be remedied by radical legislation. Local politicians, he chaimed, ever the curse of the department vas impregnated with the before that normation and to be bought and merit was of no avail. He channel to here done a google deal towards helping to bring about the exposures. Be paid a trioute to be Farkaurst. Mr. Byrnes wealth, which he stimuted to here done a google deal towards helping to bring about the exposures. Be paid a trioute to be Farkaurst. Mr. Byrnes wealth, which he estimated as \$50,000, was made by speculation, he said, in wall street, through the Goulds. His purchases of real estate were also very profitable.

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Joseph Bidwelt and Wm. Findicy, prominent farmers of Union county, were killed at Swiokard Crossing, about 25 miles west of Columbus, O., by a Pan Handle train.



is enough to listen to a druggist who claimed to have something superior to Hond's, and took another medicine. If I had thrown my dollar in the street Lywould, have been a gainer." John Branston, care of John Greetham, Wellington, Ohio. Get Hood's because.

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Maude—What is the trouble be-tween Alice and Kate? Ethel—Why, you see Alice asked Kate to tell her just what she thought of her. Maude

-Yes. Ethel-Kate told her.

Stranger-Policeman, how often do

the electric wars pass this corner? Policeman—Well, if you are trying to take a nap, they go by every two minutes; but if you want to 20 somewhere, you have to want half an hour.

Spencer—Somebody told me that Russell Sage spent half an hour look-ing for a cent he dropped the other day. Ferguson—I don't believe that story. Spencer-Why not? Forgu-son-I don't believe he ever dropped

Mrs. Porkly-I often wonder how airs, porkly—I often wonder now people manage to understand each other in France. Mrs. Gotham—How absurd! Mrs. Porkly—I don't thinkelt absurd at all. Both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other.

speak French, and they early uncesstand each other.

The thoroughly up-to-date so lawater foundains of the first class now include so many beef extract, and clam juice and other brothlike beverages that at several of them one sees bottles of Woreestershire same and Tabasco, just as on a restaurant side

Frauline Roeser, a resident of Halle, Germany, has donated her whole for-tune—150 000 marks personal prop-erty, besides a valuable piece of real estate—to her native city for the founding of an orphan asylum, re-serving for herself only a small life-



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The month of September came round, and with it a large company of gnests. The shooting at Lorton's Cray was considered excellent. I remember the morning when Lord Latiner looked up from his letters with a growl of satisfaction.

-thought is a ming, he said, rand he is bringing a friend with him, Colonel—Colonel North. I wish he would write more plainly. Why, that must be North who is hely at law to all the Dudley Gorton estates. They will be here to more we evening. I a neglad that Philip North's coming.

Lady Latimer backet pleased and interested. Neither of us had thought that the coming of these two visitors would be a turning point in both our would be a farming by out in both our lives. I had thought much of the coming of Lionel Fleming. If it was possible for a human being to be in love with a picture. I was with his. I-went to look at it every day, and every day admired it more. I desired every day admired it more. I desired greatly to see the original. I found mys lf, of on repeating this name-limed Pleming. I wooder it if he would task to my, if he would be kind to my. me to so out on the lawn with her to watch it. It was a scene of most won-derful beauty: the whole of the western acrim scany; the whole of the western sky was allame. Surely such colors were never, mixed before; purple and gold, cose and amber, scarlet and blue— the most gorgeous of hues, the rich-est tints. The sun set over the river.

est tints. The sun set over the river, and the water had caught and reflected all the wondrous colors.

10 bid you ever see anything so lovely?" asked lady Latimer; and as she spoke coming as it were out of the lurid light the sunset threw upon the earth, we saw the figures of two men slowly approaching us. "That is

land again we saw the figures of two men slowly approaching us. That is Lonel Fleming, cried Lady Latimer. The next minute they were with us.

I shall never forget the scene—the faming evening sky, the richly colored water of the river, the strange light that brooded over the earth, the dark, handsome faces of the two men, their ignarial athletic figures standing out in bold relief against the sky. I heard the few words of greeting beheard the few words of greating be-tween Laly Latimer and Lional Flem-

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and when he had finished speaking, she drow a deep breath like one released from a spell. The gentlement on the parts were submitted its writing, and read and duly signed and witnessed. These documents will be kept in the abbey as mementoes of herself much to entertain her guests, but to-night she was all fire and ani
but to-night she was all fire and aniabandoned her accustomed place by the window and came to the plane. It turned out that Colonel North had a

Clear, deep, ringing, full of passion and music, I have heard no other voice like it. He sang one or two charming love songs, and I could not help thinking to myself that he could sing the heart from the breast of any woman. I saw Lady Latimer stand-ing quite still near the piano, a faint flush on her face, her eyes fixed on

superb tenor voice. Why a man so

strong, tall, and vigorous should be a tenor instead of a deep bass was a puz-

him. The last beautiful words died away, and I was startled by the expression of Lady Latimer's face. She looked ing, and I heard the introduction of as though she had awakened, as

ever mentioned dress to me. I looked at the rin wonder.

It want to look nice to-night," she said. "You see, we have a large dinner party."

On the previous evening the dinner party had been even larger, and she had been so listless that nothing interested her, went about now with sweet snatches of song and sweet smaller of prepared for her without comment.

I thought this interest in her tolled for bearing with Lord Latimer; she thought this interest in her toilet cas an everlent sign, and in my wise ashou I tried to encourage it.

I like you hest in blue, "I said; oit mits your fair, rose-leaf complexion of perfect gladness and content, afterward I knew well enough what

I thought his inverest in her toilet was an ever lleut sign, and in my wise fashion I tried to encourage it.

I like you has in labe. I said; significantly suits your fair, rose-leaf complexion and golden luir; and of all textures. I prefer velvet. I takes such beautiful lights and shades: then pearls go best with blue velvet."

Thank ton, "she said, cheerfully. I was delighted when I saw how bright and interested she was. At dimer there was quite a change if her. All her weariness and fatigue had disapp are li her eyes were bright as stars. She was radiantly lovely, her voice had another ring. her land was moste. It was the hamiest dimer party we had had at Loron's Cray. Colon'd North was one of the hest talk as I last ever heavily enclained us. He had read much: his thought and ideas were so vigorous, so make I have leave to have been held anothed as interpreter, praceeded with the ceremony. I rayer books were placed in the lands of the best much; and he bedgegoom. mys if of an repeating bis managed in the system of the would be kind to me, if he would be kind to me. The plettness eyes fook as true and so fell of courage—would the right eyes kind as stars. She was railiantly lovely, they vote held another ring-her largely and a search was made for a lawyer to give advice, so that the control of courage—would the right eyes kind as picesantly at me a truey did? Quite suidenly all my questions were as were at all my woulds ended. There came an afternoon in September when the sunsit was of extraore-ordinary beauty, i.g.ly Latimer a keel me to go out on the lawn with her to watch it. It was a star would as the was deep breath like one responses were read. Then when the lawn with her to watch it. It was a star with the control of the proposed with the core mony. It is a sunsitive of the star of the bride and being coom, and each made signs by pointing as the passages were read. Then when responses were required to the questions of the bride and being coom.

## They Want Rainmakers.

Indio, on the Colorado desert, 130 miles south of Los Angeles, had but .73 of an inch of rain in IS90. Usually about three inches fall in a year in one or two storms. The lowest temperature in winter is 85 and the highest in summer 116. It has a mild and delightful climate in winter for The town is thirty feet beinvalids. low sea level.

## Forced to Work Again

"Refuse me," he hissed, "and I will thrust this poniard into my bosom." "I refuse you," she replied. "Do your worst."

His was no idle threat.

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Her persistent rejection of his suit left him no alternative but to return to his old business of sword-swallow ing to earn a living .- Detroit Tribune.

approval of it to the parentee, have publicly recommended its use.—Invention.

A Consideration of know," said the suitor to the fair one's father, what my resources are limited. But if I marry your daughter your expenses will be diminished."

How is that?"
You won't have any son to maintain that overgrown bulllog."

Candidate—Hero are a couple of dozen of my pasters I'd lile you to rise.
Friend—A couple of dozen! I'll do anything in reason, but I can't vote as often as that. - Puck.

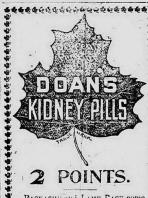
## NOVEL CONTRIVANCES.

An old steam engine built in 170 still stands near Oldham, England R. W. Wyett, an Australian, has in vented an attachment for a pool table consisting of inclined roads or tracks

consisting of inclined roads or tracks running beneath each pocket to the "spot" end of the table in which roll the balls that fall into the pockets. The vast horde of rabblts that were once regarded as a plague in Austra-lia are being turned to profitable ac-count. They are skinned and their

Amsterdam will have ext summer an international exhibition of hotel arrangements and accommodations for travelers. Among the features of the exhibition will be an "electric arrangements" restaurant," without waiters. which visitors will be served auto-matically with a complete dinner on pressing an electric button.

pressing an electric button.
Electricity is rather curiously applied to a carriage built for the German emperor. It is provided with electric lamps, which contain small accumulators. One, is placed on the breast of each horse; also on the point of each pole of the carriage, at the sides and at the rear of the venicle. Thus distributed they will make the route atnight as light as at poonday for a distance of about fifty pages from the equipage, while the pages from the equipage, while the venicle itself, with its occupants, will remain in perfect darkness.



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### Signs of The Times.

The Lexaw committee has she the higher the office the greater the brille. Money instead of merit secures the desirable places, then the people are blackmailed or robbed to pay but bribe and earlich the office-boller. tenement house investigators, have found. that some of the very worst tenements are the projectly of the Trinity church corporation, the members of which be the "four hundred" and some of whom are backing Dr. Parkhurst and his Legottest committee with all their moral influence. Thus the investigators are builty investigated and while the Tamuriny ager is he ing driven from his lair he is chasing several hyenus from other places into daylight view. The corruption being exposed in New York is typical of the whole sountry, in fact of the whole world, in its mad rush for wealth, place and power, in which humanity is forgotten except as it can be used to further the end in view. The non-producer everywhere is riding

the producer with various patterns of saddles and spars and if the producer is not curning and dishonest enough to be zome a rider himself it is consillered that he justly deserves the fale of the feot. He is being constantly encouraged with great promises by his rider, but as the redemption of these premises is post-comed from time to time he concludes of try a new rider with the result ithat at every change he is ridden harder than He is constantly admonished that inanimate property is the only thing that is endowed with sacred nights and animate human life and happinesses unworthy of consideration. Mammon is the only true God and "the people lie dthe only practical sentiment for the preservation of "personal liberty" under the chest possible government." The intellectual, moral and physical condition of the masses is always indicative of the wisdom or folly of the economic system under which they are living. Whatever the evils may be that manifest themselves they are the natural and legitimate off \*pring of the system in vogue.

The short sighted methods by which

man usually measures man is wrong in the conclusion that man will be the same ander all conditions. Every human be ing has the germ of the angel within which may be brought into action by proper influences.

The present system is constantly offer-ing prizes to the rascal and discouragement and degredation to the viltuous and honest. No amount of sophisty or false asservation will do away with he record of awful and indisputable facts which are being daily added to. The whale system of modern economics with its wage slav-ery, ganat and sallow faces, half clad hunger, tenrile degradation, abortions and rickety children, dens of pestilence and abominations, ignorance, brutally, drunk-enness and vice in all its hideous forms overflowing prisons, asylums, and noor houses, rascality in high places and luxu-ry scourging the naked back of poverty until it is driven to mad despair, these and if possible werse than these are the sure fruits of making man the slave of mammon and constitute the indictment against the present barbarous system.

The signs of the times are full of indi-

cations that patient and long suffering humanity is awakening from apathy and will in the near future establish a more brotherly system which will make man the first consideration and property only valuable as it can be utilized for the good of all, a system which will draw man out from his baser self and the worship of mammon, and with the breath of fraterral love for the angel spark within to light his path of soul "Nearer my God to L. H. C.

As some changes will necessarily have to be made in our council at the spring election, talk has already been made as to who are the best and most desirable can

We have a few more 10c, 15c, and 18c, writing pads at 5 cents each. Gall at the MAIL office before they are all gone.

Fren Transportation of B cles and Baby Cab;

A joint agreement has been made by the C. & W. M., D. L. & N. C. & G. T. D. G. H. & M., F. & P. M., G. R. & L.

L S. & M. S., and M. C. R. R. companie discontinuing the free carriage on passenger trains of bicycles and baliv cabs cles will be checked for passengers pre-

senting passage tickets, same as baggage but will as a rule be checked only to bear points on the initial line or to junction points with other lines.

Bicycles will be charged for at one hundred pounds, and haby caps at fifty pounds, at sume rate as excess linggage.

This action is made necessary by rea-son of the great increase in the number of bicycles and baby cabs being carried in baggage cars, occupying a large amount of room for which it is desirable that some revenue be secured.

See notices in ear stations giving full

informative GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. A CO-OPERATIVE TOWN.

An English City Where Everybody Joint in Ownership.

Oldhans Lancashirb. Although comparatively speaking a modern town, and peopled almost exclusively by the working classes, holds and leads in many respects, but especially in its co-operative movements. No town in the kingdom owns as many joint stock or limited companies, which in their turn, have created other co-operative combinations, says the Philadelphia Record.

Record. to-operative stores consist of Its so-operative stores consist of two societies, each with a member-ship of hearly 11,000. These societies were the pioneers of the "limited" movement in Oldham, and the cotton industry was they sitest business they began with Suel, rapid strides has it made that Oldham is known far and wide as the "divi." The co-operative societies spread still fauther, and now in conjunction with the societies in adjacent towns own a the sociaties in adjacent towns own a large corn-mill, thus sharing the profits to be made in grinding the

There are in Oldham district, la the There are in Ordinan casers to the cotton far le alone, about 150 limited companies, the majority of which have been formed since 1872, with capitals varying from £10,000 to £15,000; chiesly livided into £5 share. These companies, socing the profits accruing from buying the raw material, at once formed the Oldham cotton buying company, limited, almost every comcompany, limited, almost every com-pany having shares; consequently it is to their own interest to do business to their own interest to do husiness with the company, and thus share in the profits. But they do not stop here?. Seeing the large profit made by the insurance companies, they decided to form one of their own, and the Federative insurance company, limited sprang into existence, earth company holding a number of shares and engaged the transferring thate in

coanging in the property of the coanging it by transferring their insurance business to it.

It is no uncommon thing for some cotton companies to consist of 400 or 500 and in some cases 700 sharehold-

cotton companies to consist of 401 or 501 and in some cases 700 shareholders; almost all residing in Oldham. Scarcely a family in town but what owns a share in some cotton company or other.

The company movement does not stop with the staple trade (cotton). The butchers were not long behind, and the was formed the Oldham hide, skin and fat company, limited, which offectually demoralized private companies in that direction. Even the bill posting and advertising business was invaded, the printers forming the Oldham bill-posting company. United, through it posting their own bills and advertisements. The publicans were not left in the cold and very soon two acrated water companies were in full swing, each publican, so long as he dealt with the company holding so many spares. These he must relinquish when he ceases to deal with them. In fact there is no business, not even poultry farming, which has oscaped the company erage, and it is not even poultry farming, which has escaped the company craze, and it is a by-word that at one time, you could have floated a dog kennet in Oldham.

An officer of the Japanese navy has An officer of the Japanese navy has zritten a letter to a friend in this zountry in which he speaks highly of the efficiency of several American electric searchlights used in the fleet to which he is attached. These lights stood the test of actual service better than the English and German apparatus, which will be doubtless condemned by a hoard of survey. He also states that the best maps of the Yellow sea and Corea are from the United States hydrographic office in Washington: these maps and charts are compiled with the latest data, and the principal roads in Corea are clearly indicated.

Shooting Wild tees

Seashore gunners hold that the wild goose can count two, but not three. goose can count two, but not three. Accordingly, it is enstonary in preparing to shoot wild geese from a blind or some detached ribbon of marsh for three men to row over to the station together and for two of them to return to the mainland. The geese, being unable to count above two, before when they see the two mea returning that no enemy has been left upon the marsh, and approach the spot without fear. It is asserted that if only two men go out and only one returns the geese will carefully avoid the region of the blind.

Charcoal ron

A company has been formed to attempt to reconstruct the manufacture of charcoal iron in the province of Connaught, Ireland, where some of the riches ores are located. Hitherto the prolitibitive price of peat charcoal has precluded the profitable manufacture of charcoal iron; This impediment his been removed by the "Rose retorts," which produce an excellent charcoal at a low cost, while the byproducts (sulphate of ammonia, etc.), can be saved and also lessen the price an be saved and also lossen the price of the charcoal.

The Piscatorial Yarn.
"Woman." observed the first phi-lo-ophe, as he too! his second frank-furter, regards men as mere fish in

the sen. "That." rejoined the second philosopher, as he tossed a coin on the bar,
wis the reason she tells such whopping
stories about the ones she catches."
Dividing the last onion on the free
lunch counter they went forth into the
darkness.—Detroit Tribung.

"What book has helped you most?" inquire! Miss Bobleigh.
And of er long thought Cholly replied M. wook of thigawette papahs."-

No Hop Now.

yes ender, but to day they had three

- Then it's all up with him.'

A Lewiston, Me. pussy leaped from a third-story window, snatched an English sparrow from a telegraph wire, struck the ground right side up

wire, struck the ground right side up and kept her prey.

An elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but, when excited or frightened, it can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour, and keep it up for half a day.

In a record of 100 pages of legal cap paper, typewritten by Miss E. V. Askew, sent up to the supreme court from Tampa, Fla., it is said that there has not been an erasure or omission ande in the transcribing.

\*The Old Woman of the Woods is.

"The Old Woman of the Woods' is the mane given a queer character in fennessee. It is a woman who is partially demented, and who roams the country at all hours of the day and night, sometimes talking to her-self, and then frightening children with her shricks.

seri, and then frightening children with her shricks.

A foreigner not absolutely certain of all the shades of meaning in our English words, recently attended a reception at Vassar college, at which the young laties of the institution were arrayed in all the bewildering beauty of evening tollettes. Said he to the president, "I have before never seen so grand a sight as those young ladies in their night gowns."

The fire department of Jackson-ville, Fla., was turned out the other day to put out the burning pain in a woman's finger. While cooking the woman unashed her finger, and ran out of the house shrieking "Fire." A man wife happened to be by started off at her first yell and turned in an alarm of fre, which brought the engine and hose wagons to the scene on gine and hose wagons to the scene or a gallop. The framer gallop. The firemen helped the

woman swear some and went back to their quarters.
One-third of Chicago's invalids got, their medical service, free. More than 100,000 men, women and chil-dren are treated every year at the dispensaries, infirmaries, hospitals and medical colleges of Chicago.

Including stocks and bonds the rail-ways of the United States are capital-ized at \$60,000 per mile, while those of Great Britain are capitalized at of Great Britain are capitanzeu \$220,000 per mile, or nearly 400 per cent higher than in this country.

Professor Knapp of the university of Chicago has sold his Spanish library

of Chicago has sold his Spanish library of 6,000 volumes to a son of C. P. Huntington, residing in New York. It contains many rare books on philology and the history, religion and law of Spain.

Rabbit stew has been a big "go" in a district of Eastern Brooklyn known as "Dutchtown," owing to the plentiful supply of dressed rabbits, peddled chiefly by Italians, but the sudden disappearance of hundreds of cats in the city of churches was noticed and investigated, and—well, rabbit stew is off. is off.

is off.

A remarkable discovery was made during the work of excavating the site for a repairing slip now in course of construction on the shore of Lough. Neagh, near the mouth of the River Blackwater, in Ireland. The workmen came upon an ancient boat imbedded under five feet of dense black bdg, and measuring twenty-three feet long, four feet wide in the center, tapering to two feet nine inches at each end.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that her would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman druggist, Catskill, N. Y. says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at John L. Gale's drug store. Regular size 500 and

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Purely Vegetains Guaranteed free from Opiatos. Roy. R. M. Middleton, M. E. Clerryonan, Spring Lakir, Mich., says: Steep and rest were streamers to me after preaching fill I need. "Addro-da." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can hearily recommend it. Usenared by WHEFLER & FUELER MEDI-CUSE Co., Cetar Springs, Mich. Cedar Springs, Mich.
Sold by J. L. Gale, Plymouth

IT MAY DO ASMUCH FORYOU

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving. Ill. writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 500 for large bottle. At J. L. Gale's drug

The Plymouth laundry is a home insti The Ciyardanian Support it.

Rev. R. N. Middleton, M. E. clergyman Spring Lake Mich., says: Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching, till I used "Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and -: wake refreshed: I can heartily recommend "Adironda." Sold by John

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Exchange Bank.

ciose of lineiness, December, 13,	1-14.	
" KESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	85,214	ş, 1
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500	กา
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,375	140
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	7,357.	15
Due from approved res ave agents	23 461	14
C ocks and other cash items	24	10
Nofes of other National Banks	E .358	(10)
Fractional payer currency, nickels, and		
ceuts	C+1	80
Steche 5.161 45		
Legal-tender Notes 1,300 m	6,461	45
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer,	, .	
5 per cent of circulation	502	50
Due f om U. S. Treasurer, other than 5		
per cent re emption fund	37	50.
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Total \$	145,313	79
LIABILITIES:		
Capital stock paid in	50,000	00

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Total. \$145,218.79
STATE OF MICHIGAN. 1882
COUNT OF WAYNE, 1882
I, O. A. Fraser, cashier of the shove named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge-and helef. Sp. 1884, 18 Notary Public.

R. C. SAFFORD, E. W. CHAFFEE. C. W. ROOT, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

Plymouth, Michigan, at the clo Dec. 10, 1894.

Total,.... ...\$190,594 0 

Surplus fund
Gross Undfrided Earnings
Dividends unpaid
Commercial deposits
Certificates of deposits 31,682 48 29,277 30 Savings deposits. ..... 67,781 04 128,968 32

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of December, 1894. A. M. POTTER. Notary Public.

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Grand Rapide	7:00	1:20	5 :25
coward City	5.00		4:80
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Howell	9:53	3:59	8 23
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Brighton		4 11	* :41
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For Maskegon 7:15 a. m., 123 p. m., 5:30 p. n.

GEO. D. PAVEN, General Passenger Agent, Grand Rapid

F.&P.M.R.R.

TIME TABLE.
In effect Nev. 18 1894.
Trains leved Plymouth as follows:
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Irain No. 5, connects at Ludington with steamer for Milwaukee, (during sensor of mayge ion), making connections for all points West and Northwest. looping Parlor Cars between Bay City, Seginaw rain No. 8 runs daily, from Bay City to Detroit Ou Western Division it runs daily, except Sunday

Connections made at Port Haron and Detroit Union depot for all points South, Canada and th East. For further information see Time Card of this company.

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A SPLENDID PAPER, BRIMFUL OF GOOD IDEAS.

ne inescage is as follows: enators and Representatives: In necordance with the previous of the constitution of this state. I submit the offening intermetion in relation to the modifier of the State and recommenda-tions in relation to measures deemed ex-ellent.

## University of Michigan, Dic.

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### Pardon and Reprieve.

Election Laws.

There is very little, if any, complaint with reference to the present election law, but in the interest of accuracy and to avoid any change in the returns I renew the recommendation of two years ago, and provision to many for counting the vote at intervals during the only a substitute of the result of the provision of the provis

CALVIN B. C. OSBY.

Datolol Dec. 14th, 1895.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE for the matter of the centre of Cours Failer, deceased, we the matter of the centre of Cours Failer, deceased. We, the underespined, having been appointed by the commissioners of the centre of the cent

in a Doo, 18th, 18th.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Create Court for the County of Wayne, In Chatterry, difeon Ream velocities from Instance and the County of Wayne, In Chatterry, difeon Ream velocities from Instance and Instance County and the County and the County and the County of the County variation of the County variation of the County of the County variation of the County of

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court
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est that defendant appear and answer the full of
compliant in the cause within four nembla from
dart, in default thereof said bill be taken as one
leased.

WILLARD M. LILLEBRIDGE, Circuit Judge.

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GO TO Paints or Oifs, HASSENGER'S PLYMOUTH,

A suspicious Buffalo contemporary thinks that from the way Napoleon is working the papers he is getting ready to lecture. This is an error. Napoleon is dead.

A sum of money invested judiciously A sew of money interested judiciously in advertising space is as good as the same amount at compound interest, for the profitable results from a good all on one day will be retained and added to the next day, and so on through the year.

SEVERAL foreign was vessels were at or near Port Arthur when the stronghold was captured by the Japanese, and the fact that none of the officers of the vessels have reported to their respective governments that great atrocities were committed there is pretty good evidence that none were committed, or at least that they have been grossly evargerated. have been grossly exaggerated.

that there is no boundary line be-tween Canada and the United States tween Canada and the United States on that part of Lake Erio between Point Pelee and Kelley's island, and that an international commission will have to be appointed to close it up. Until this is done there appears to be an opening for some Canadian, annexation if she cares to avail herself of it.

BEGGING seems to have become a profession, and the shrewed began of-ten realizes as much per day as the carpenter or blacksmith can earn by carpenter or the samth can earn by hard labor. People seem to be susceptible to the whims of the beggar, and often give to him when they feel that they are being imposed upon. This is perhaps because most people are charitably inclined, and they would rather give to several unworthy beggars than to feel that one deserving unfortunate had been slightful by ing unfortunate had been slighted by them. But be that as it may, begging is on the increase, and proves quite remunerative to the skilled hypocrite, who plies the nefarious practice.

Br and by it will dawn upon the By and by it will dawn upon the crooks who number people in order to get the insurance upon their victims! lives that even the best of them is embarking upon a fool's errand. There is, perhaps, no criminal work which is beset by more difficulties. The frauds from which the companies suffered in former years have made them doubly suspicious, and resulted in the establishing of what is practically their private detective forces. In actually crooked cases the assassin has not only to clude the civil authorities; not only to clude the civil authorities; he must also evede the private detec-tives working with unusual zeal be-cause of the rivalry between the two.

The new constitution of New York permits the use of ballot machines and one has been tried with satisfactory results. The voter presses a knob opposite the name of each can-didate he wishes to vote for and the didate he wishes to vote for and the vote is automatically recorded and counted. No printed ballots are used, no clerks are necessary, repeating is a mechanical impossibility and the moment the polls are closed the footings are ready for the press. It is claimed that by the use of this ballot machine an election can be held quicker, cheaper, and with less chance of error tian by the present method. than by the present method though this very fact may delay its

The launch of the American line steamship St. Louis marks a new departure. Some years ago, it is true, four small vessels were built for ocean service, but they were quickly outclassed by the advance made on the other side. It has long been a matter of humiliation that this great country of ours should be obliged to play second fiddle and practically no fiddle at all to England. There is an enormous amount of money going across the water every year for carrying passengers alone. The American line intends to get some of it and keep it here, and with American yards capa-The launch of the American line here, and with American yards capa-ble of turning out the finest work-manship, and with intelligent legisla-tion at Washington this nation ought to pick up some of the trade she has

PERHAPS no product of the farm has maintained as fairly a remunerative price to the same extent as cheese. Since the present cheese season Since the present choese season opened 1.319,000 toxes have been exported from New York and 1.725,000 boxes from Montreal. The bulk of the shipments in Montreal were produced in Ontario and the castern town hims of Ontario town-hips of Quebec. Some of that exported from New York also was made in Ontario. Canadian cheese outranks American cheese in the markets of Great Britain. Our farmers might grow less wheat and produce more cheese to advantage. Cheese making does not exhaust the land like growing wheat. Canada exports nearly 120,000,000 pounds annually and finds it more profuble to produce it even on the best lands in Ontario about Woodstock, Ingersoll, Stratford and London. town hins of Quebec.

WALDEMAR of Denmark PRINCE WALDEMAR Of Denmark threatens to divorce his wife because she smokes cigarettes. Yet he is said to be given to the crime of coloring meerschaum pipes, which is well-known to be one of the most odoriferous occupations that man is heir to.

AFTER Miss Pollard has vainly tried secure houest employment for a man into the street and bolting the

## "PALACES OF INDIA."

DR. TALMACE ON THE THE-ORIES OF MOHAMMED.

Nicholson's Slege of the Walled City Filled with Devils-The Unequa Struggle Retween Briton and Sepoy-Spread of God's Truth.



their palace.

In this day when wast shins of money are being given for the redemption of India. I hope to increase the interest in that thope to increase the interest in that great country, and at the same time draw for all classes of our people practy their lessons, and so I present this fifth sermen in the "pound the world" series. We step into the ancient capical that of India, the mere pronunciation of its nance sending a thrill through the body, mind and soul of all those who have ever read its stories of splendor, and disaster, and provess—Delhi.

Before the first historian impressed his first word in lay, or cut his first word on marble, or wrote his first word on marble, or wrote his first word on papyrus, Delhi stood in India, a contemporary of Babylon and Nineveli. We know that Delhi existed longer before Christ's time than we live after his time. Delhi is built on the ruins of seven cities, which

on the ruins of seven cities, which ruins cover forty miles with wrecked temples, broken fortiesses, split tombs, tumble down palaces, and the del ris of centuries. An archaeologist could profitably spend his life here talking with the past through its lips of vecentally massury. of venerable masonry.

Of venerable masonry.

There are a hundred things here you ought to see in this city of Della, but three things you must see. The first thing that I wanted to see was liest thing that I wanted to see was
the Cashmere gate, for that was the
point at which the most wonderful
deed of daring which the world has
ever seen was done. That was the
turning point of the mutiny of 1857.
A lady at Belhi put into my hand an
oil painting of about eighteen inches
square, a picture well exceuted, but
chiefly valuable for what it represented. It was a scene from the time
of mutiny; two horses at full run,
harnessed to a carriage in which were
four persons. She said: "Those persons on the front side are my father
and mother. The young lady on the
back seat holding in her arms a haby
of a year was my eldest sister and back seat holding in her arms a baby of a year was my cluest sister and the baby was myself. My mother, who is down with a fever in the next room, painted that years ago. The horses are in full-run hecause we are fleeing for our lives. My mother is driving, for the reason that father, standing up in the front of his carriage, had to defend us with his gun, as you there see. He fought our way out and on for many a mile, shooting down the Sepoys as we went, somewhat suspected trouble and become suspicious of our servants. somewhat suspected trouble and become suspicious of our servants. A prince had requested a private interview with my father, who was editor of the Delhi Gazette. The prince proposed to come veiled, so that no one might recognize him, but my mother insisted on heing present, and the interview did not take place. A large fish had been sent to our family, and four other families, the present an offish had been sent to our family, and four other families, the present an offering of thanks for the king's recovery from a recent sickness. But we suspected poison and did not eat the fish. One day all our servants came up and said they must go and see what was the matter. We saw what was intended and knew that if the servants was the matter, we saw and was intended and knew that if the servants returned they would murder all of us. Things grew worse and worse until this scene of flight shown you in the picture took place. You see the hoises were wild with fright. This was not only because of the discharge of guns, but the horses were struck and pounded by Sepoys, and ropes were tied across the way, and the savage halloo, and the sheat of revenge made all the way of our flight a horror."

The books have fully recorded the heroism displayed at Delhi and approximate regions, but make no mention of this family of Wagentreibers whose flight I am mentioning. But the Mairas "Atheneum" printed this?

"And now! Are not the decels of the Wagentreibers though he wore a round hat and she a crinoline, as worthy of

was cheese, cheese season that seems though he wore a round the season that seems that s peril, and in ancient days so linear courage a matter of heroics and mere instinct that we read in immortal verse of heroes struck with panic and fleeing before the enemy. But the savage Sepoys, with their hoarse war cry, and swarming like wasps around the Wagentreibers, struck so terror into the brave man's heart. His heroism not the mere ebullition of despair, like that of his wife, calm and standing upright that he might use his arms better."

As an incident will some fines in impress one than a generality of state-ment, I present the hight of this one ment, I present the light of this one family from Delki, alerely to illustrate the d-sperations of the times. The fact was that the Sepoys had taken possession of the city of Delhi, and they were, with all their artillery,

fighting back the Europeaus, who were on the outside. The city of Delhi has a crenulated wall on three sides, a wall five and one half miles long, and the fourth side of the city is defended by the River Jumna. In addition to these two defenses of wall and wa cr. there were 40,000 Sepoys, all armed. Twelve hundred British soldiers were to take that city. Nichol-

was 17.5; but the percentage of the intermediate of the large as hall never been recorded in all the annaly of bloodshed. Every charge of the British regiments against the walls and gates had been beaten back. The hyenas of Hindooism and Mohammedianism howled over the walls, and the English army could be recorded in all the distress, and controversy, and jolting, and was softlind consent to the time when "The ransoned come to the British regiments against the walls and gates had been beaten back. The hyenas of Hindooism and Mohammedianism howled over the walls, and the English army could be recorded in all time gate band and watch are exposit that makes the page of history tremble with agitation. This city has ten gates, but the most tamous is the one before which we now stand, and it is called Casimere gave. Write the woods in red ink, because of the carriage! Write them in letters of light, for the illustrious deels, write them in letters of black, for the bereft and the dead. Will the world ever forget that (as receive gate) Lieutenauts Salked and Hame and Senish offered to take bags of powder to the foot of that gate and set th in on the, blowing open the gate, aithough they must die in doing it. There tey to, just after surelys, each one carrying a sack containing twenty-four pounds of pawk, and doing this ander the fire of the energy. Lieut. Home was the first to jump into the ditch, which still remain before the gate. As they go, one by one falls ended to the gate and specific ended to the specific ware capitely be contained to have a gate and so the ruler fro years and so the ruler from pounds of pawk, and controlled about the first of the care and the dark was a feel of the care and so recorded the first and and the inhalted more than a thou said years, and so the ruler from pounds of pawk, and controlled and the first the first to jump into t

of hard fighting were necessary before the city was in complete possession, the crisis was past. The Cashington the crisis was past. The Cashmere gate open, the capture of field and all it contained of palaces, and mosques, and treasures was possible. Lord Napier of Magdada, of whom Mr. Gladstone spoke to me so affectionately when I was his guest at Hawarden, Erigland, has lifted a monument near this Cashmere gate with the names of the men who there fell inscribed thereon. That English lord, who has seen colleage on many a battlefield, visited the Cashmere gate, and felt that the men was opened it with the loss of their over who there fell inscribed thereon. That their work still stands to absorb and entrance archaeologist and sight seer. But what a solemn and stupendous there gate, and felt that the men who opened it with the loss of their exact lives eight to be commend rated, and hence this ecrotaph. But after aid to the hest monument is the gate itself, with the deep gauges in the brick wall on the left side, made by two bonds shells, and the wait abace toral by two bonds shells, and the wait abace toral by two bonds shells, and the wait abace toral by two bonds shells, and the wait abace toral by two bonds shells, and the wait abace toral by two shells, and the wait abace to a bonds shells, and the wait abace to a bond shells, and the wait abace of the desprease of the desiremation sea for the deep gauges in the brick wait to the desprease of the Mediterrancian sea for the deep gauges in the brick waits of the Mediterrancian sea for the engalized to the Mediterrancian sea for the engalized t

and staying there that they drous and their graves, are just as leave in taking Delhi for Chrlst as were Nicholsen, and Hones and Carmichael in taking Delhi for Great Entain. Take taks for the first sermonic lesson. for the first sermenic lesson.

As that night we took the railred train from the beldi station and rolled out through the chy now living, over the vaster cities buried under this ancient capital, cities under eities, and our traveling sevent had unjoiled our bed, which consisted of a ring and two blankets and a pillow; and as we were worn out with the sightseeing of the day, and were roughly tossed on that uneven Indian railway. I soon fell into a troubled sleep, in which I saw and heard in a confused way the seenes and sounds of the mutiny of 1857. which at Delhi we had been recount-ing; and now the rattle of the train seemed to turn into the rattle of mus-ketry; and now the light at the top of the car deluded me with the idea of a burning city; and then the had thump of the railroad brake was in-dream mistaken for a booming battery: and the voices at the different stations made me think. I heard the loud cheer of the British at the taking of the Cashmere gate; and as w rolled over bridges the battles before rolled over bridges the battles before below the best of the best best of the same firm for the children of the didlers of the didlers of the didlers of the best of the same firm for the children of the didlers of the

son falling while rallying his wavering troops: and I saw dead regiment fallen across dead regiment, and heard the rataplan of the hoofs of Modgson's horse, and the dash of the Hengal artillery, and the storning of the im-mortal Fourth column; and the rougher the Indian railway became, and the darker the night grew, the more the scene; that I had been studying at ware, there were 40,000 Sepoys, all armed. Twelve hundred British soldiers were to take that city. Nicholson, the immortal general, commanded them even after being mortally wounded. You will read this inscription on his toals. "John Nicholson, who led the assault of belih, in fell in the hope of victory, mor ally wounded, and died 23d September, 1857. Aged 25 years." With what gons and men Gen. Nicholson could muster be had laid siege to this walled city filled with devils. What fearful odds! Twelve hundred by firm and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by tirm and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by three and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by three and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by three and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by three and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by three and high masonry on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by 30,000 foaming sepays. A larger percentage of troops fell here than in any great battle I happen to knew of The Crimean percentage of the failen was 17.4s, but the percentage of the failen was 37.9. Yet that city must be taken, and the laid are reached to near a chart, and it can only be taken by such coars." but the percentage of Helhi became so easy as we rolled along Yet that city must be taken, the track that it seemed to me that all

ditch, which still remain before the gate. As they go, one by one falls under the shot and shell. One of he mortally wounded & he falls, hands his sack of powder with a boy of lugifer matches to another, telling libu to fire the sack; when with an explusion that shook the earth for twenty miles around, part of the Cashmere gate was blown into fragments, and the bodies of some of these heroes were so seatered that they were never gathered for funcal, or grave, or monament. The British army rushed in through with hunting scene, and triumphal procession, and jonsting party: rooms that were called 'Alcove of Light,' and "Court of Honor," and "Hall of Victory;" market, white and thall of Victory;" markine, white and black, like a mixture of morning and night; almbaster, and lacquer work, and mother of penal; all that architecture, and sculpture, and painting, and hordeulture can do when they put their genius together was done here in ages past, and much of their work still stands to absorb and entrance archeologist and sight seer. But what a schema and supendous

> surprise from the day you enter India mutil you leave it. It dorn is so flamboants its fauna so monstrous and savager its ruins so suggestive; its idolatry so horriblet its degradation so siekening: its mineralegy so brilliant: its splendors so up ifting; its architecture so oid, so grant, so educational, so multipotent, that India will not be fully comprehended until science has a ale, its last experiment, and exploration has emissi its last journey, and the library of the world's interactive has closed its last adversarial thristiantly has made its last achieves ment, and the excels of the has struck ment, and the excels of the has struck ment, and the clock of time has struck

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Ob, the inter thought of scan
All the lonelines of man.
Nature by magnetic laws
Circle unto circle draws,
Fut they only tonen when met,
Never mingle—strangers yet.
—Richard Monckton Münes.

### ALL READY FOR A DUEL.



Federal one) was stationed at Morgan Ford: Ourcolonel had been shot by an Indian guerrilla

and our lieutenant-colonel had gone home ill: so the command devolved upon our major, whose name was Farwell. He we a middle-aged, dashing fellow, given to social enjoyment; on good terms with himself; and, as a general thing, keeping on pretty good terms with those about him. He was naturally free and easy; a tiry soldier, and a strict disciplinarian. He was a kind-hearted, generous man, though troubled with a temper that some-

and a strict disciplinarian. He was a kind-hearted, generous man, though troubbled with a temper that some times led him it to error.

Major Farwell had been in command but a few weeks when be resided to send for his wife to come and stop with him through the summer. He had commoderable and com

cared no more for the commanding of-ficer at that time than I would have cared for our drummer-boy.

"By heaven, sir," I exclaimed, "yen would have a time time kicking meon;! Perhaps you had better try it now?" The major spring towards me, at de-caught me by the collar. I thought at the time that he meant to strike me; but I was subsequently convinced that he did not. But I strick him—satuck him upon the cheek with the flat of my, hand. With a hissing outh he drew a pistel from his parklet; but i e-fore he could usent the adjutant cause! I his arm, and three or four ofmy frices. his arm, and three or four of my friences hurried me from the room, and led ne

bis arm, and three or four ofmy firsts as hurried me from the room, and led ne away to my own quarters.

On the following morning I awoke with anything but a picusant feelin; and when I remembered what had traspired during the previous night Fie twetched enough. I cursed the winscap and the whiskey-bottle from the bottom ofmy heart, and inwardly resolved that I would touch the steffno more. Still I was forced to take a stiff hot glass to stendy my nerves; and after I had dressed myself I sat down to a cup of coffee. I was thus engaged when our scijutant, Mr Bowsker, entered my quarters, I bue e him good morning, and asked him if he would not take breakfast with me. "Not now," said he, shaking his head. "I have called upon business. "Ah, captain, this is a bad affair. Do you remember that you struck the major last night?"

Yes—I remembered it too well. "Yes."

Yes—I remembered it were well—I remembered it too well. "He expects you will make an apology," joursued the adjutant. "And if do not?"

"Then you must fight him." "You were present, and I was more calm 3.14 to be leaded that I must not realized that I must convert he falls I turned every the least of the present, and I was more calm 3.14 to realized that I must convert he falls I turned every the limits of the present, and I was more calm 3.14 to prevent he falls I turned every the head of the whick plant and the shore head of the major last of glass to stendy my nerves; and after I had dressed myself I sat down to a cup of coffee. I was thus engaged when our scipital the edge, was reached. Close on him good morning, and asked him if he would not take breakfast with me. "Not now," said he, shaking his head. "I have called upon business. "Ah, captain, this is a bad affair. Do you remember that you struck the major last night?" The coil strangly and deeply and dee

truth; for I am free to confess that my brain was on a bit of a whirl last night. First: did I, in my toast to Major Farwell's wife, give him the least occasion for ill-feeling?"

"I could see none, captain: but you must remember that he had been drink-lane."

Exactly—and in that we were even.
And now—did he not, in the 'presence
of the whole company, threaten to
kick me from his quarters?"
"Yes."
"And did he not lay his nand upon
me before I struckhim?"
"I cannot be positive; but I think
he did."

"Then," said I. drinking the last of my coffee, "I shall make no apology."
"You will remember," suggested Bowker, "that the major is a dead shot, and that in the handling of the sword he has no superior."
I cared nothing at all about that, I knew the tempered our officers, and I knew that I should be held in light esteem if I allowed Major Farwel, o back me down. Once more Bowker asked me if I would apologize.
I told him most emphatically, "No."
"Then," he added, "I have instructions to deliver this note."
He handed me an uniscaled missive.

tions to deliver this note.

He handed me an unscaled missive, which I found to be a challenge; and by it I was informed that Adutant Bowker was empowered to make all necessary arrangements. My warmest friend in the regiment was the first heatenat, named Walker, and I sent for him at once, desiring him to acc as my second. At first he tried to dissuade me from fighting but when he found I would not retract, he consented to serve me, though I could plainly set that he liked not the business. He as ked me if I had any instructions to give him.

"Captain Willett," be cerel, rising to his feet, "if you breath the lady's name again, I'll kick you from my quarters."

That started from my seat when Leutenant Walker, who sat by my side, pulled me hack.
"Zoundst" he uttered, in a hurried whisper, "don't say another word. The old major's mad, and lie's a bit jealous, too. Can't you see it?"

As Walker spoke it flashed upon ne that Mrs. Farwell had been very attentive to me. She had danced with me under the piazza. But I could not bear such language is Major Farwell had addressed to me; and in spite of my friend's remonstrance. I retorted upon him. My blood was heated with whiskey, and I cared no more for the commanding officer at that time than I would have cared for our drummer-boy.

"By heaven, sir" Levelaimed "year" of the program of the piazza of the care of the commanding of the waters began to gather for the pinner. The could not bear a set along a reached the point where the days afterwards the posters announcated for our drummer-boy.

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bridge to the falls when I started; but I swam rapidly, and caught it just as it had reached the point where the waters began to gather for the plune. It was a girl, not more than three or four years old, with bright golden ringlets; large blue eyes, and a face like a chernh. She hasped her arms abbut my neck, and called me "Papa."

"O papa, papia—good papa—don't let Kitty go into that wicked place down thère!"

With all my micht blakkowskasta.

When I came to myself I was upon my own hed, and Walker and my or-derly were by my side. I started up and looked around, and was not long in remembering what had happened. My first inquiry was for the child I had saved.

The nurse took it away." replied orderly, "and it was alive and

well.

"Whose child was it?"

"But neither Walker nor the orderly knew. The woman who had it in charge was a stranger, and anxiety on my account had prevented their asking her many questions.

It was now eight o'clock, and I had been in my quarters anhour. I arose, feeling quite sore, and my left arm was so lame that I could not lift it. I took a little warm, wine, and cat a

feeling quite sore, and my left arm was so lame that I could not lift it. I took a little warm wine, and eat a light supper, and by ten o'clock I felt quite strong.

In the morning I felt sore and stiff, and was forced to hang my left arm in a sting. Walter, when he came, suggested that the duel should be put-off, but I would listen to no such proposition. A few glasses of wine made me feel better, and I believed my right hand would be steady enough. At half-past six we took our pistols and started for the scene of action, which was in a secluded spot on the river, about half a mile below the falls. I felt somewhat 'artigued when I render the place, and was forced to call upon my second for his whisky-flask. In a liftle while the major and the adjutant made, their appearance, and I suggested to Walker that I would like to have the affair over as quickly as possible. I was growing week and shaky, though I did not tell him so. He had opened the pistol-case, and was taking out the weapons, when Mr. Bowker approached us.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Major Farwell wishes to speak before we proceed any further." I readied; only let him be as brief as possible.

"A an ready to listen." I readied;
"I have been to listen as possible."

Presently the major came towards me. i"Captain," he said, with a percepti-

ble treulousness in his tone. "I have challengel wan, and the arrangements are all made. I will stand where I am, and you may fire at me." "You mean, we will exchange shots?"

id 1.

"No." he retulmed, shaking his add "Reamnot fire at you."

"But, sir, what theatis this," Leried, amazement.
"Do you not know?" he asked eming equally amazed.

I assured him that I did not, "You saved a human litelast hight."
"You saved a human litelast hight."
"You you know who's cherub it is."

I told him. I had not the least idea.

With a quick movement he advanced, and caught my hand.
"ctapthin Willett." he exclaimed, with strong emotion, "that child was nine. You may have your shot; but I would rather die a thousand deaths than lift my hand against the preserver of my precious dardine."

of my precious darling."

I tried to make some reply, but could not speak coherently. I he been growing weaker and weaker, at my head was whirling, and the sound of rushing, hissing water rung in my

Ah, the ordeal at the falls was too "Ab, the ordeal at the falls was too much for hin!" I heard Walkersay, as he caught me in his arms,
"Captain—Captain!—forgive me!—
Pardon me!—I was all to blame!"
So I heard the major speak. I pressed his hand, and tried to smile.

ed his hand, and tried to smile.

I was ill for a long time; but I had the best and tendenst of nursing. Mrs. Furwell was like a mother, or like a loving sister, to me; and the major was not jealous. And when I graw stronger the bright-eyed cherub was my companion. And, as she would her tiny arms about my neck, and pressed her warm lips to my be arried check, she said that she loved me very much, and that I must always be her "other papa."

down there!"

With all my might Bacid up the child, and struck for the shore bar it was not to be. I had been drawn into the swift current, and no mortal cond have with stood it. The prospect, of the morrow took from me all lears of the present, and I was more calm and collected that I might otherwise large peared on the scene, in defiance of the authorities, to fulfil his share of the programme.

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train discovered that the passenger had the smallpox. When this behad the smallpox. When this be-came known the other passengers in the car hurriedly left it for another The car containing the smallpox victim was placed on a siding when the train reached Hornellsville, where

victin was placed on a siding when the train reached Hornellsville, where it was quarantined.

Among the passengers who left the car when the case was made known was an old lady who had a ticket for Emira. Her seat had been the one behind the one where the man with the small-pox sat. She had with her a small shoulder shawl, which had hung on the back of the sent ahead of her. When she left the train at Elmira she placed the shawl if her hand satched. At Elmira she took a Northern Central train for Walkins, the nearest station to Hector, to which place she was going on a wisit to her son's family. She remained there until the following fall, when she was driven by her son to visit another son some miles distant. The day was extremely cold, and her son's can's being in danger of freezing she took the shoulder shawl from her satchel, where it had been ever since she put it away on leaving the circin at shoulder shawl from her satenel, where it had been ever since sile put it away on leaving the Eric (clin at Elmira the previous winter, and wrapped it about his head.

A few days after the son returned

A lew days after the son returned home to flector be became violently in. Before it was known what his aliment was he was visited by yarrous neighbors. Then his disease was pronounced smallpox, and it was such a malignant case that he died within a few days. The disease home to the same than the first short of the same than the same tha malignant case that he died within a few days. The disease became epidemic and was not eradicated until the following summer. Every family in the village and immediate vicinity lost at least one member by the disease. That the first case originated from the germs collected by the shawl in the railroad car near Salamanca months before there can be no doubt.

## Puble hmente.

In Borneo the left hand of a thief or other petty criminal is sliced off.
But it is not thrown away or buried
or destroyed in any fashion. The sultan Akamaldin has it embalmed and
placed with hundreds of others that
he has obtained from the same spurce.

Az English morquis in taking a ret-nue of eleven servants to India with him for a tiger hunt.

A number of boys in Scotland were being rehearsed for an amateur per-formance, and the boy who was to impersonate the hero was told to fall on the floor at the right moment. But when the crisis was reached on the examination day, he did not fall. The verse was repeated, but still he remained upright. Being accordingly asked the reason, he replied: "My mither said I wasna to fa', for I've got on my Sunday class."

ers were visitors there. Early in the fall smallpox broke out in the village. The disease was not known to be anywhere in the vicinity. How it happened to appear there was a mystery that remained unsolved for mouths, but was at last chared up through the investigation and inquiry of Dr. Purdy of Elmira.

Dr. Purdy learned that one day in the winter preceding the breaking out of smallpox in Hector a passenger on an Eric railway train was taken violently ill just after leaving Salamanca, and a physician who was on boars the train discovered that the passenger had the smallpox. When this between the testing a constitutional fractional constitution of the discovered that the passenger that the passenger that the passenger that the smallpox. When this between the passenger that the passenger that the smallpox who was the passenger that the smallpox. When this between the passenger that the passenger that the smallpox is the passenger that the smallpox. When this between the passenger that the p S100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to be no that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is drater half's Cotarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh

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Nearly every sinner expects to repent when as gets too old to longer enjoy a life of sm

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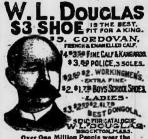
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side.-Other News

Items.

Fine skating on Phoenix pond. No council meeting this week. Did you "Keno" Monday night?

Bert Roe spent New Years in town. Luther Cable was here New Years day The winter term of school began last Wednesday.

Frank Wherry, of Detroit, was visiting at home this week

Harry McClumphia was home on . short visit this week.

E. P. Lombard is rapidly gaining and will soon be around again.

Homer Safford came home from Ann

Arbor to spend the holidays. Harry Bradner, of Lansing, was in town

two or three days this week You have made many new resolutions

but have you paid your subscription? Mr. English, of the Northville Record

made this office a short call on New Years W. N. Wherry, who had an attack of heart failure last Friday night, is improv-

L. L. Lewis returned about a week ago from a six week's visit in New York

The Maccabers are doing a "land office business these days on account of reduced

J. O. Eddy went to Detroit Monday to enter upon his duties in the register of deeds' office.

The Mart issued some beautiful "Happy New Year" cards to its many patrons C. H. Bennett left New Years on a trip

to call and see it. east in the interest of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. D. C. Shattuck and wife entertained a

few of their friends at their home on New Years day. F. F. Bennett has gone on the road representing the Globe Manufacturing

Co., of Northville. Rev. Oliver is holding special meetings

at Newburg and expects to continue as long as the interest holds out.

David G. Bradner, of Butler, Penn., returned home Thursday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Why don't some one take the trouble to remove that "Business will close at 8 o'clock" sign which hangs across Main

The W. C. T. U. sent their Mid-winter box to the Upper Peninsula a few days ago with the kind assistance of J. R. Rauch and L. H. Root.

R. L. Root had one of the deer stuffed which he captured this fall and it looks as natural as life. Wherry and Root did the job and it is a very creditable one too.

A green house belonging to, Wm. Burrows caught fire last Saturday but was extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. Burrows says 8 or 10 dollars will repair it in good shape,

As a number of our subscribers have asked that the paper be stopped if not renewed when time is out, we have made it a rule to stop all papers, when the time expires. It is better for all and no dispute can possibly arlse

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5 and 6. Preaching on Saturday at 2 p. m. and Sunday 10:30 a. m; by Rev. C. T. Allen, P. E. All are invited to hear this able minister

The O. E. S. party, held at Penniman Hall New Years night was a very fine affair. The crowd was made up of some of our most influential business men and society leaders. The music by Walter Smith's orchestra, of Detroit, was the best we have had here for some time. Quite a number were present from neighboring towns. About sixty numbers were sold.

There is a beauty of living which the man with a small income is not apt to compass under present social conditions, the Declaration of Independence to the contrary notwithstanding. The doctrine so widely and vehemently promulgated in America that a Spartan inelegance of life is the duty of a leading citizen seems to be dying from inanition; and the descend ants of favorite sons who once triumphed by preaching and practising it outvying those whom they were taught to stigmatize as the effete civiliza tions of Europe in their devotion to creature comforts.-From "Income," b ROBERT GRANT, in January Scribner's

Our readers are familiar with the fam ous Hood's Sarsaparilla and every house-hold contains one of their calendars issued every year. Their calendar for 1895 excells anything they have ever Issued. Winter and Summer were never more charmingly pictured than they are this season on Hood's Sarsanarilla Calendar. This calendar is made in the shape of a heart and is ornamented with two child faces, lithographed in bright and natural colors, one peeping out, amid the snow flakes, from a dainty cap, and the other lighted up with all the glory of the summer sunskine. It may be obtained at the druggist's, or, if his supply is exhausted, six cents in stamps should be sent to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., who will forward a calendar free. For ten cents two calendars will be sent.

Don't forget the Plymouth Laundry.

# CHRISTMAS HAS COME AND GONE.

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Clearing Sale Prices Overcoats, Suits, Odd Pants, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Felts, German nishings, Dress Goods, Domestics, Curtains, Draperies, in fact our entire stock at Great Slaughter Prices. Cost cuts no figure with us.

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**CLOAKS** E. L. RIGGS.

Lou Sherwood spent New Years at home Dewey Berdan, of Grandin, Dakota, is pending a few days in town-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hyne, of Detroit, spent New Years with their daughter, Mrs. E. Pelton.

Mrs. John Kellogg and Mr. and Mis. H. J. Bell have returned from a ten day's New Years trip. Advertisers will, please bear in mind

that copy for change of ad must be in the office by Wednesday evening, to insure a change L.C. Hough & Son are making some changes in their office accommodation to meet the demand made by the increase of

.Dentist Bell has a young alligator on exhibition at the home of Mrs. John Kellogg sent him by his brother. All are invited

The defunct Wayne Tidings has receive ed a "lift" and will hereafter be continued as the Wayne Leader. The new promises to be even better than the old, and the old was just a "little-dandy" for home news.

Chas Cooper wishes us to state that he has a good job now and does not need the assistance tendered him, so on Saturday re turned the dollar given him New Years We are pleased that Mr. Cooper has shown that he is just as honest as we said he was returning what he did not need that it may be used in helping others more needy.

John J. Dooley, representing H. E. Bucklin & Co., made us a pleasant call this week and renewed the contract for running their famous medicine ads. Mr. Dooley is a genial fellow to visit with. Their med-icines can be found at John L. Gale's the same as ever. They manufacture Dr. King's New Discovery. Dr King's New Life Pills and Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Fire was discovered in the farm house of Charles Schauffe which consumed the house and contents' together with barns, hay, grain and potatoes. There were nine people in the house and they barely escaped with their lives. A sick girl was rescued with difficulty and removed to his son's home. The place was insured for \$750. Friends came to the aid of the unfortunate family and helped them with clothing, furniture, etc.,

Chas. Gebhart, a son of Geo. Gebhart a farmer living near Plymouth, died at the home of Christian Meinhart's while attending a party on the evening of the 28 The deceased was a young man about 20 years old, and had been doctor-ing for heart trouble for some time. Just sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his sudden demise. He was a general favorite among his young friends.

Wanted—100,000 feet of basswood, Call and get prices. Lloyd L. Lewis

## Pikes Peak

The L. A. S. held their last meeting with Mrs. Ella Meldrum and had a good attendance and all had a good time About four dollars was donated which is to help pay the minister.

Born to the wife of Alex. Lyle a bran new baby.

About one hundred people spent New Years afternoon skating on the mill pond School commences in the Cooper district next Monday morning.

## Newburg.

E. W. Smith, the genial agent for the Detroit Courier, is hustling in this vicinity Mrs.Anna Patterson entertained her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson, of Muskegon, Christmas week Miss Jessie Geney is spending a ten day racation, visiting her cousins and young friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Besaucon, of Detroit, spent Christmas week with relatives and friends

Revival meetings are being held her invite everybody to attend the meetings held each evening of the week.

After's tweek's vacation, ischool com-menced, Wednesday 1 The teacher, Miss Sackett, spent Christmas at her home in

J. B. Lewis Co , Boston, are now making extensive alterations in their factory at Avon, Mass., so that they can take care of their largely increased business. Last scason they were obliged to decline some orders in justice to their customers. This speaks very loudly the praises of this concern, and while other manufacturers were closed, they were running over time The Boot and Shoe Reporting Co.'s statistics show this firm to be doing the larges volume of business of any manufactures selling to the retail trade from Boston which is the heart of the boot and shoe in-dustry of the country. This means, in these days of competition, that up to date styles, courteous treatment, and prices lower than others care to offer makes success

WHERE ARE WE ATP

EDITOR PLYMOUTH MAIL:
In a friendly argument with a fellow

citizen on the saloon question, brought on by the fact that in the Free Press of the 24th of Dec., 1894, there was an account of a man murdered the evening before by five men who had just come out of the saloon of F. W. Drews where they had been drinking, also an account of a man George F. Ashford by name, living at Vancouver, B. C., who had been drinking heavily, returning home late at night woke his wife, telling her that her end had come and shot her in the head. Then the 3 year old Violet was killed in the same manner. 9 year old Hildred was also shot. The two boys escaped and ave the alarm. The fiend then made his escape and threw himself in front of a car but the motorman pulled up in time to rescue him and handed him over to the police. Following on the heels of these accounts came the report of a man being killed by the cars here in Plymouth, and reported also to have been drunk, and I, having had a friend who was killed in a similar manner some 18 years ago, felt-like paying my respects to the law mak-ing power of Michigan, making the suggestion that they keep on licensing the saloon, which brought out the old stock arguments, namely: "that prohibition doesn't prohibit," and "the people are not educated up to it.'

Now, let us look at this matter for a little. As to the first proposition that prohibition does not prohibit, from 1855 to 1875 we had one our statute books a prohibitory law, but during the war every other consideration was put aside for the preservation of the life of the nation, consequently very little attention was paid to the liquor business. But after the war was over the people began to look around after supper he returned to the parlor, and them and to think about saving the boys was sitting talking to some friends, when and girls from the rawages of the liquor he passed away without saying a word or making any motions. The funeral was held from the German church on the pass. Woman's Crusade was brought into exis-tence, and there was also unusual activity to the Riverside cemetery. The deceased on the part of the Sons of Temperance leaves a father, mother, two brothers, three and Good Templars, and the result was that during the 9 years previous to 1874 the attorney general's reports show that the successful prosecutions increased from about 60 to between 500 and 600 per annum in the state. That fact so alarmed the liquor men that on the 12th day of August, 1874, they met in state convention in the opera house, Detroit, declared the law a failure and demanded its repeal The result was, a republican legislature repealed the law during the session of 1875. At the very time (I quote from an article written by John Russel) that law was repealed and the tax law adopted. lature asking for the retention of the prohibitory law and for amendments to it which were specifically named in the body of the petition, than the liquor men

had furnished asking for its repeal. Mr. Louis Shade, the attorney for the national association of brewers, speaking of the disastrous effects of the crusade on the beer business, in an address before the national convention of brewers held in Cincinnati June 30, 1875, said: "In Michigan it is still worse, for of the 202 breweries in 1873 only 68 remained in 1874." Of the prohibitory law in Maine. United States Senator Frye, of that state, says: "I can and do, from my own per-sonal observation, unhesitatingly affirm that the consumption of intoxicating liquors is not today one fourth so great as it was 20 years ago; that the law has itself quite sick. His father called in the doctor created a temperance sentiment to which opposition is powerless."

Ex-vice president Hamlin says: "Of the great good produced by the prohibi-tory law of Maine no man can doubt who has seen its results,"

prohibition does prohibit is found in the last United States census giving the number of prisoners in the jails and prisons of the different states and territories. In the United States as a whole there are

What does Mr. Llaine say? "Intemper | 1.315 incarcerated criminals to every nee has steadily decreased in the state | 1.000.000 population. In the prohibitor since the first enactment of the prohibi- states the number is as follows to every tory law until now. It can be said with 1,000,000 population: Maine 574. New truth that there is no equal number of hampshire 853, Vermont 602, Iowa 531 people in the anglo-saxon world among North Dakota 531, South Dakota 541, Kanwhom so small an amount of it toxicating sas 4.351, giving (with the one exception liquor is consumed as among the six hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants of territory) the fact that in the prohibition states crime has decreased about one-half-

Another demonstration of the fact that There are multitudes of witnesses, both

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ing at the MAIL office.

clerk in the treasurer's office.

W. O. Allen has gone to Detroit to enter

upon his duties as chief superintending

Robt. Rutter has received an appoint-

ment as Asst. Sergt-at-arms in Lansing.

Robt earned the honor during the last cam-

Thursday afternoon. Full particulars next week.

has father and attend the party on Tuesday

Harry Markham came out from Detroit

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evening. Monday evening he complained of not feeling well and Tuesday he was who pronounced it a case of black measles Harry is stopping at his grandmother's and with good care will pull through all CONNER & SON. Come now, stationery for almost noth-Hardware Merchants.