## TO WINTER GRAPES.

IT CAN BE DONE SUCCESS-

Wholesome Grapes and a Good Cellar Required. Try it.

The fact that farmers, or any per son for that matter, can keep grapes through the winter almost as fresh as when picked from the vines has been proven by G. E. Brownell for two winter's past. The other day Mr. Brownell handed us a nice ot of grapes that were perfect in every respect, except that during a leavy wind and snow storm one of the cellar windows was blown in and snow covered the grapes which caused them to soften. Mr. Brownell says from the experiments he has made he cannot see why grapes should not be kept through winter nearly as perfect as when picked from the vines.

Pick the grapes when in a solid condition, place them in baskets and store them away on shelves, in a good cellar. That's all that is re-

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The junction depot of the D., I. & N. and Ann Arbor railroads, about a mile from Howell, burned Sunday night. Nothing was saved but the records. The loss is \$3.000.

The Northville opera house is to have a new drop curtain.

Jesse Fulton and Miss Stella J. Carpen ter, both of brighton, were married last week Monday.

A Buffalo man has just paid an election by ralling a peanut a mile with a tooth pick.

A real live robin has been seen at Northville-probably by some of the recent arrivals at the "jag" institute.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Boston, will retire from the lecture platform.

Robert M. Davis, a well known and popular citizen, of Fowlerville, died at his home one day last week after a lin-gering illness caused by a severe shock of paralysis. The funeral services were held under the direction of the V. & A

M. of which he was a prominent member The ladies of Mason are to give a minetrel show.

Supervisor Springstein, of Royal Oak has recovered from his attack of small-

The Milan Leader entered upon its 14th year last Friday. Here's long life and prosperity, Bro. Smith.

It is getting to be quite the proper thing for publishers to turn over their paper for one week to the ladies of the town to be published by them. The Ann Arbor Argus will be filled with female wit on the 22nd of this month, while one of the fair sex will hold down the editorial chair in the Northville Record office about March 1st

The Globe Furniture Co., of Northville is working but eight hours per day at present.

The purses for the next meeting of the Holly Driving club amount to \$900

Chief Whitehead, of the Northville fire department, says Roger's milk triangle makes as much noise as their fire

SPECIAL

'Stark' A' Grain Bags 16c

SHORT TIME ONLY.

Frank Galloway, aged 19 years, whose ome was near Bancroft, was found dead in the road near his father's residence on

than a year ago, the ladies of the society almost unlimited prosperity have not already deposited their money will have a good chance to do so at the birthday banquet, April 4th.

Bring along your pennies,
One for every year,
And drop them in the mite-box,
With a word of cheer. Pennies grow to nickels, Nickels grow to dimes, Dimes will grow to dollars In the hardest times. Do'lars! they are needed To make our Union strong, To help us in our efforts And push our work along. And push our work along.
So bring along your pennies,
If you haven t yet.
And drop them in the mite-hox,
(Sure you don't forget.)
Then we'll have a banquet,
In the Safford Hall,
A jolly, happy birthday
For our members all.
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CANTON TEMPERANCE NOTES. The apple and popcorn social held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Huston on Thes. day evening under the auspices of the Canton Centre W. C. T. U. was wall at the control of the Canton Centre W. C. T. U. was wall at-tended and the sum of \$8.90 taken in for which the ladies are truly thankful. They also wish to thank the musicians and edge that his liberty has been exchanged singers who so kindly assisted in making for a vassalage to mammon, that however

## BEES.

The permanent stability of any representative government must rest upon in the road near his father's residence on Monday evening of last week. He had been calling on a neighbor and left for home about seven o'clock. He was found by a couple of young men who were passing that way. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

Charles D. Woodman, son of the late E. S. Woodman, one of North-ville's most highly respected citizens, died at midnight Monday night, aged 47 years. He leaves a widow and two sons. The funeral occurres and acts of government. While measurements and in the proper functions of government are defined when the general prosperity and contentment of its citizens. In whatever way the proper functions of government for a remedy. In inverse ratio to the depression of industry, politically accompanied when the decline they instinctively turn to the government for a remedy. In inverse ratio to the depression of industry, politically accompanied with the more closely the masses witch and discuss the measurement for a remedy. In inverse ratio to the depression of industry, politically accompanied with the prosperity and contentment of its citizens. In whatever way the proper functions of government are defined when the government for a remedy. In inverse ratio to the depression of industry, politically accompanied to the prosperity and contentment of its citizens. In whatever way the proper functions of government are upon the prosperity and contentment of its citizens. In whatever way the proper functions of government are upon the prosperity and contentment of its citizens. In whatever way the proper functions of government are defined when the gove red from the house. Thursday after-noon. parjotic love of country would cause the average citizen to give his life if need Died, at Wayne, Feb. 18, Charles be in defense of the government when it Durfee. Funeral services were held is assailed by armed foesin time of peace, Died, at Wayne. Peo. 10, Marie Durfee. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Durfee has been sick for several weeks. He experienced religion about two months ago and died a devout christian.

W. O. T. U.

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We discover in the search of the learth, he takes a mental integer of the learth, he takes a mental integer of the learth. W. C. T. U.

A grand birthday party will be given in Safford's ball, April 4th, for the members of the W. C. T. U. It is not very likely that this date will be everybody's birth day, but it is highly probable that every own prospects are not better: He reflects that word man prospects are not better: He reflects that word man prospects are not better: He reflects that word man prospects are not better: He reflects that word man prospects are not better: He reflects member of the organization has bad a birthday some time during the year, and so April 4th has been appointed for a birthday banquet and grand jollification. It will be remembered that, a little less lieve that the whole country would enjoy decided to have a birthday box for the government economically administered coming year, each member to deposit in strict accordance with the most aptroced business principles. He remembers that these men promised a revival ladies have already deposited their pennies but the box is large and rouny and will hold a great deal more than it now contains, and members that will hold a great deal more that failed to bring the hoped for relief, than it now contains, and members that he was told that turiff reform would do

After that was settled and no change was manifest the pending election would surely make things lovely. As that pro-duced no visible improvement, the first of the year business would start on the run to make up for lost time, and now that the new year has come, the financial question must be disposed of before hope. long deferred, can be realized. When on palliative after another has thus been tried and failed, and when one batch of mortgages after another in the shape of bonds has to be given to the great money lenders for the purpose of sustaining the credit of the government, also while capital in other lands is bringing more and more products into competition with his own our citizen begins to wonder how long he will have anything left to feel patriotic over. While patriotism and self respect impel him to obey the laws, their use as eatch words will not prevent him from obtaining a true knowledge of the evening's entertainment a success
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KNIGHTS OF THE MACCA
TH The State Commander writes to the state Commander writes trom Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicine for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two 'children we tried the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money lenders have planned to fish all of the money into their own coffers, and by this process they are pauperizing the patriotism out of the whole industrial world. It is very evident that economic conditions have reached a chronic stage of depression for the masses while toiling millions are working and worry comfortand the policy of the money power is olly Driving club amount to \$300.

Chief Whitehead, of the Northville ies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles free at John Rochester. Mich., will have water and \$1.00.

Driving club amount to \$300.

State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles free at John L. privilege of playing for a brief time with the dollars with the strings to them. As and \$1.00. er are bound to get all the money we can make in spite of all we can do to prevent it, the sooner we let them have what mon ey there is and adopt a system by which we can get along without money, the bondage and achieve a prosperous free-dom. Patriotism and poverty are not congenial companions and under prevailing conditions the only truly patriotic

## New Dates For Low Rates.

ourse is the establishment of a

ative brotherhood.

For Home Seekers' excursions on March 5th, April 2nd and 30th, the C & W. M. and D. L. & T. N. lines will sell round trip excursion tickets to points in southern and western states at very low rates. Ask agents for particulars. w rates. Ask agents for particulars. GEO, DEHAVEN, G. P. A. 388-391

John P. Bauer, traveling salesman for Gem City Stove Co., Dayton, Ohio, says "I will continue to recommend Adironda Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, for I Sold by John L. Gale.

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

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# FEB. 23rd -**≥**23rd **FEB**.

We will give Ten Per Cent of our gross sales to the churches of Plymouth, as noted below.

Saturday, Feb.

23, Lutheran Church

Saturday, March 2, Presbyterian Church Saturday, March 9, Universalist Society Saturday, March 16, Methodist Church Saturday, March 23, Newburg Church



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We have just received a new stock of Masks. Grand Masquerade Balls are coming off in Plymouth and Northville. Here is an opportunity to

# Secure a Mask at a Very Low Price

We have just bought a large stock of Toilet Soap at hard times prices, which we would like to have everyone come in and see. lot will be found the celebrated Cocoa Castile Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c a cake. Pine Tar Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Tea Leaf Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Marseilles Castile Soap and Jockey Club Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Rose Bouquet regular price 15c, our price 10c or 3 for 25c. Cucumber Soap, regular price 15c, our price 10c or 3 for 25c. Cucumber Soap, regular price 15c, our price 10c or 3 for 25c. Orange Peel 10c. Also Oatine, White Clover and Glycerine Bouquet Soaps.

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A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Partisans Talk Over Silver at Battle Creek.-The Michigan Crop Report for February Says Wheat Outlook & Favorable-Three Children Suffocated.

A Real Story of the Civil War.

Ever since the war closed Gen. Willfam Shakespeare, of Kalamazod, has
been trying to find a lad who had
taken care of him while he was
wounded. At Jackson Miss., in 1893,
the general was wounded seriously,
and while lying on the field was found
by two drummer boys, who took
of him for some time. One of them
was ordered to take him to Cincinnati,
and did so, while the other rejdined
his regiment and was killed shortly
afterward. Although the boy attended
him or weeks. Gen. Shakespeare after
the in vain to get some trace of him
It has turned out now, however,
that
Win Gilbey, of Porf Huron, was the
boy and learning through the newsnapers that Gen. Shakespeare was having trouble about his pension, wrote
to him and offered his services is a
witness in case they were required.

Three Children Burned to Death. Eli Seymour and his wife wanted to attend's Maccabee ball at Lewis on, so the three children, who were 9, 6 and 4 years old respectively, were undressed and put to bed and the hause locked. Later the whole building yas discovered in a mass of flames, and there was no opportunity to rescue the children. The flames spread to a store next door, the second story of which was occupied by two families, but they were aroused in time to make their escape. The flames were extinguished as soon as possible, and when an entrance was effected the three children were found lying side by side in led. There was no evidences that they had been awaltened, and their leath was undoubtedly caused by suffocation. Three Children Burned to Death

### Michigan A. C. U. W.

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About 250 delegates, representing the ITS lodges of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen of Michigan, met at Kalamazoo. Grand Master Workman Louis H. Beck's report showed 25 new lodges organized auring the year, largely the results of decreasing the initiation fee from \$50 to \$15. Grand Recorder W. Warne Wilson's report showed 13 deaths among the members of the grand lodge. Bea-eficiary certificates were issued to 1.822 during the year and 37 reinstated. There were 216 deaths and 1.27% certificates annulled; increase for the year, \$48, 504. Total amount received by the grand receiver during the year, \$48, 507, 64; cash on hand, \$6,050.74.

Mackinac Island 22 a State Park.
Washington: The war department has sent word to Senator McMillan to the effect that the Mackinac island military reservation would be turned over to Michigan for a state park if the necessary formalities in congress were secured. The senator thereupen turned his attention to securing favorable action by the committee on public. Jands as he had already secured favorable assurance from Chairman Cockrell of the committee on appropriations. From the way things are moving the senator thinks the state park is an assured thing.

Firemen as Incendiaries.

Samuel Graham, captain of hose company No. 2, at Yasilanti, was agreested charged with incendiarism. For 18 months fires, destroying vacualt houses and sheds were frequent on the east side and the fact that Capt. Graham's men were always ready to respond excited suspicions. Chas. M. Walker, a former minute man, was taken into custody and he made a full confession of the firemen starting the fires to secure larger payl they being paid by the hour for service.

## A Brute to Go to Prison

It took a jury just five minutes at Owosso to find James B. Wright guilty of atrocious treatment of his 13-year-old wife, Eva Connaven, who, after a few months of married life returned o few months of married life returned of her widowed mother a wreck mentally and physically. Ever since she escaped from Wright. Eva has been unable to leave her bed, and she has wasted away until her death is expected daily.

## MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Hastings & Hastings' sawmill, near Petoskey, burned: loss \$2,000.

Alpena wants that new normal school the state legislature is talking

The Grand Trunk railroad shops in Port Huron have begun running on full time.

The Michigan Christian Endeavor Union state convention at Bay City, March 26 to 28.

Ex-Treasurer Wm. Erratt, of Cheboygan, is charged with embezzling \$13,200 of county funds.

The Maccabees of Oxford have c ganized a stock company and w build a large brick "hive." Chesaning water works people have struck a vein of cold water which throws a stream 15 feet high.

Mrs. Delilah Hoag is in durance at Howell, charged with scattering poison on public highways to killing cattle.

The northeast wind is carrying the ice fields out from St. Joseph harbor, and the Chicora search may soon be resumed.

The Albion college faculty are going make it hot for the students who beent themselves from chapel with-

Wm. Nichols has been arrested at Morrice for the murder of his uncle. Michael Goit, near Williamston, last Adolph Clanchee and Asa Kilbourne

rested for counterfeiting and salin for passing counterfeit Hill Joslin for p money at Lakeview

Cornelius Van Gilder, aged 88 years fell under a freight car in the Michi fell under a freight car in the Michi-gan Central yard at Three Rivers, and was instantly killed.

Benton Harbor is to have a board of trade.

The female minstrel craze has arrived at Mason.

Out of \$50,000 taxes at Holland only \$300 remains unpaid. Houghton has 2,000 applications for naturalization papers.

James Robinson, of Menominee, was killed by a falling log.

Nearly 300 conversions were made at the recent revival in Charlotte.

The Y. M. C. A.'s off the Kalamazoo district met at Benton Harbor.

Stanton will vote on bonding for \$6,000 for an electric light plant. Lansing is about to issue \$48,000 worth of 5 per cent school bonds.

The attendance at Agricultural college is said to be the largest in years. Cassopolis will build an engine house, lock-up and council room combined.

Wm. Holmes, aged 16, son of A. H. Holmes, of Ann Arbor, has disap-leared.

Isabella, Gratiot and Ithaca county bicycle cranks have formed a tri-county league.

David Powers, a farmer near Flint, fell from his stable loft, striking on his skull, causing death.

August Lohrke, a German milkman, of Saginaw. committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

The wife of Charles Bloomstrom. near Kent City, attempted suicide with a razor, dividing an artery at the Berrien Springs proposes to offer free factory sites and plenty of water-power as an inducement to manu-facturers.

Terry Parshall, a Harbor Springs brute, has been convicted of an un-natural crime against his 11-year-old fourther.

William Whipple, of Ithaca, tried to find out the age of a horse by counting its teeth. He has three tingers less than he had.

A passenger train on the M. C. railroad at Mackinaw City ran into an open switch, demolishing several cars and an engine. No one was hurt.

Stark Lampman, of Tustin, is a G. A. R. veteran, aged 60 years. Mrs. L. is 44 years old. They have been married 28 years, but have just received their first heir.

their first heir.

Louise Hopkins, a special student in the University at Ann Arbor, a daughter of the late Judge Hopkins, of Peoria, Ill., became insane from worry over examinations.

Terry Parshall, convicted of criminal assault upon his 11-year-old daughter, was sentenced in the circuit court at Harbor Springs to 15 years at hard labor in the Jackson prison.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Boswell placed Ed Jennings under arrest at Henton Harbor under suspicion of having cut open mail pouches. He was living open mail pouches. He was living under suspended sentence on previous charges.

While Mrs. L. E. Hastings, of Win-While Mrs. L. E. Hastings, of Win-chester, was away from home her chil-dren got hold of a kerosene can and spilled the contents on the stove. The clothes of one child, aged 4 years, caught fire and he was fatally burned.

John Martin, a teamster hauling cedar posts near Menominee was found dead by a rogdside with his head out in several places. His team and load was found near by and it is probable that he fell off the top of the load und under the horses.

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The family of Peter Schier in the outskirts of Kalamazoo were awakened by the barking of the dog, and found their house on fire. They had just time to flee for their lives. The house was completely gutted by flames and they lost all they had.

Mrs. Anna S. Benjamin, of Portland.

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Mrs. Anna S. Benjamin, of Portland, who has been elected to fill the office of president of the state W. C. T. U. made vacant by the death of Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, has been president of the Fifth congressional district W. C. T. U. for 15 years.

The infant son of James Laduce, of Tronwood, was burned to a crisp at Bessemer. Mrs. Laduce went down town to do some shopping, leaving the 20-months old child in bed asleep. The house caught tire during her absence, with the above result.

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C. B. Grant, of North Star, was arrested by U. S. Marshal Perriott, of Bay City, for fraudulent use of the U. S. mails. He advertised in the name of J. J. Jack, in the Detroit Free Press, for men to go south, expenses paid, and requiring \$2 enclosed in a letter to show good faith. He secured over \$200 from applicants.

The C. A. D. and Marshall Proceedings of the Press of the Press

The G. A. R. art loan and industrial exposition was a success at Kalamazoo. The industrial display covered 5,000 square feet of floor space and nearly every article exhibited was donated. The war relic museum was large and includes many novelties. The art loan contained hundreds of valuable paintings from all parts of the state.

Stephen Bloom, section foreman on the A. & N. railroad, attempted to eatch on to a through train at La Rock, but was thrown fully 20 feet and his neck was broken. He was Rock, but was thrown fully 20 feet and his neek was broken. He was about to visit his wife, who had just been confined. His remains as they were brought home were her first news of the accident. It is feared she will go insane.

Daputy Collector of Customs Nichols Disputy Collector of Customs Nichols received notice that Benton Harber would in future be an all-year-gound open port, instead up theing closed six months each year, as heretofore. Boats coming in after becember I were formerly reported from Milwaukee. This will help the Twin cities to get governmental assistance in improving and maintaining the harbor.

A boy named John Ebert, was found in a shanty at a lumber camp a few miles from Ilig Rapids, bleeding to death. He was unable to give on account of how he came to be in that condition, but he is supposed to have shot himself while handling a gun. He died soon after being found.

Ypsilanti's Co. G may be mustered and it is probable that it will be accepted. There has teen considerable trouble in the company which Capt. Woodruff has been unable to handle: A new company may be the outcome of the matter. A new company may of the matter.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

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SENATE—24th day.—During the discussion over the factory inspection bill the proposer, Senator Brundiage, and Senator Jewell became involved in a bitter dispate, shook their fists at each other, and but for the intervention of the serzeant-at-arms would have come to printion had been each from Stayl to solod.

There was nothing close of interest except the noticing and introduction of bills. Important bills noticed: A newspaper libel bill; to license fire insurance agents for foreign companies; to prominit the furnishing of tobacco in any cast in elections to fill vacancies in office of state senator and representative held during the session of the legislature; making, it a felopy to furnish liquor to minors, intoxicated persons pre-ows in the hadd of the coming a cit glass fable service to Representative and Mrst Ware returned thanks to his fellow members on behalf of himself and Mrst Ware woo sat beside him at the time, nearly 100 bills were introduced during the day, and considerating a cit glass fable service to Representative succession of the constitutional amendment increasing the stairless of state officers. The rill incorporation of the constitutional amendment increasing the stairless of state officers. The rill incorporation does not be the first of the resolution for the submission of the constitutional amendment increasing the stairless of state officers. The rill incorporation does not the resolution for the submission of the constitutional amendment increasing the stairless of state officers. The rill incorporation was passed, with immediate offect. The bill putting into the other to be that they are full citizens instead of having taken out their trapers, as formerly, was passed. The general bill for the incorporation of villages was returned from the senator with numerous amendments and it was re-committed to the special of Mackinge Island were concurred in.

Senate—2th day-A-Among notices of bills was one to prevent unlawful keeping of liquor.

m its, and it was re-committed to the special House committee. The Senate amendments to the House resolution regarding the proposed sale of Mackinar Island were concurred in SENATE—25th day.—Among notices of bills wasone to prevent unlawful Reciping of Iliquor in countres heretofoxe adopting local option; adoption; to make a uniform retailers' tax at \$600, within 1800 tax for wholesaiers, and profite of the option of the country of the c

Rep. Partridge introduced a measure to allow the use of any practicable and accurate to allow the use of any practicable and accurate to allow the use of any practicable and accurate to allow the recording votes, at any election in the state. SENATE—26th day.—Only a short evening session was held and the time was principally occurred in the introduction of bills. The combittee on state adults recommended as a substitute to the resolution providing for a state of ex-sion. Harro be placed in the capital of ex-sion. Harro be placed in the capital of ex-sion. Harro be placed in the capital capital at Laustine. Senator Barnard's resolution for a constitutional amendment doing away with contract convict labor was favorably reported by the committee on constitutional amendments. But's E—just 125 new bills were introduced, of which Rep. Partridge of Wasying the purpose of making regulations as to the practice of medicine and insurance laws more stringent. Others related to the Insurance business, and among the latter is one that attracts considerable, attention because of fix the purpose of his bill is to reach a certain society of bachelors whose members pay \$5 initiation (e.e. with the understanding that the last man married gets the port. Another Plingree's applications for a fourth term as amover of Detroit. It prohibits any person from serving more than three terms as mayor of agriculty having \$5000 or more 1 habituals. Rep. Saxton Introduced an anti-trust bill, which provides that the electron proves that the plannil is a member of a trust the defendant is to win the case. One of the features of the day was a message from Gov. Rich on the subject of the alleged state road through Bost Hallar State. The whole matter was referred by the committee on judiciary.

SENATE—Stat day.—Several bulls were reported favorably by committees, among them

ceptanes of a reconveyance of sections II and 14 to the state. The whose matter was referred to the committee on judiciary.

SENATE—30th day.—Several bills were reported favorably by committees, among them these. Pleing the compensation of upper pennsula members of the state legislature at 3 per day to prevent the use of observed and indecent language, for more effectual prevention, of crucity to animals. On the bill to prohibit the marriage of causins no recommendation was made. A re-olution was adopted accepting, the full length protrait of Senator McMillan, which the latter systems. Wilson, the more approximate the protection of the south wall of the chamber. Howe amendments to the Detroit health board bill were assent wall of the chamber. Howe amendments to the Detroit health board bill were assent wall of the chamber. Howe a mendments to the Detroit health board bill were assent wall of the chamber. Howe a mendments to the Detroit health board bill were assent by the state of the contract of the service and return of original wills, which has parties to divorce proceedings should not remark within a vera after the grating of decrees; probibiting the name of a candidate from appearing more than once u on a challed the grating the total number that has more proceedings and the proceedings of the proc

In the examination of Adam Arnold, charged with murdering hisson George at Battle Creek. Dr. Lamoreaus swore that the dead man was choked to death. John Leak, colored, charged with complicity was discharged.

F. B. Owen and L. A. Grant, of Richland, were locked up at Kalama-zoo, charged with the theft of \$4 worth-of grain, which they admit. Grant is the son of Joseph Grant, who ently shot his wife and committed

President Cleveland has signed the bill directing the return of the battle flags of four Michigan regiments, and the bill authorizing the secretary of war to expend a portion of the St. Joseph harbor appropriation in connecting that harbor with Dentor llarbor.

A jail delivery was narrowly averted at Ionia. Officers discovered that Ed-win Harris. Billy Harding and Sey-mour Harris had taken down the brick of the north wall and were within sight of liberty when discovered.

Frank Lodge, of the Owosso & Coruna street railway, now in the hands of a receiver and involved in litigation, says the foad will resume operatioth at once and will be equipped wire electricity within a year, steam being the present motor-power. It is supposed that the bondholders, now in constrol of the road, are alarmed over the eity's effort to have the charter revoked.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Information from the Oriental War is to the Effect that the Japs are Victoriou at Every Point - Revolution in Colombia Becoming Warm.-Miners in Distress.

China-Japan War News.
Shanghali After the surrender of
the last forts and the thinese fleet at
Wei Hai Wei. Admiral Ting and the
thinese general committed suicide.
The Chinese soldiers garrisoning the
forts on the island of Liu Kung Tao.
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Wei to hold out against the Japanese, i
and the sailors of the Chinese fleet
were taken beyond the Japanese lines
and liberated, while the captured officers and foreigners were conveyed

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London: When Pekin shall be seriously threatened the Chinese emperor will retire to Palgam in Molonia. When Pekin shall be captured, Prince Kung will be authorized to conclude peace. Japan has aftered her terms and declines to inform the powers yet of her views, but suggests that the foreign diplomatists ascertain what indemnity China is willing to pay and whatterritory she will code.

Tien Tsin: Li Jiung thang has been reinstated and appointed, peace envoy to Japan. He will go to Pekin and confer with the emperor. He will return to Tien Tsin and will then proceed to Kobe. The Tsung Li Yumen (the Chinese foreign office) has requested Mr. Denby, the U. S. minister to China, to suggest to Japan that the peace envoys of the two countries meet at Port Arthur or some other place near flich Tsin in order to suit the convenience of Li Hung Chang. The Chinese government has requested Mr. Chass. W. Foster, who was selected to assist the Chinese envoys in the peace negotiations, to meet Li Hung Chang at Tien Tsin.

Shanghai: A dispatch from Gen. Nodza, commander of the first Japanese army in Manchuria, says that La,000 t hinese, with 12 guns, attacked Hai Cheng from three sides? They were repulsed, leaving over 100 dead. The Japanese loss was tive killed.

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Panama: News has been received here of a battle fought between the rebels and government forces near santa Rosa, in the department of Boson. There were more than 200 killed on both sides. The government reports that the rebel generals. Valdenama and tomez, were wounded. It is reported that the opposing armies will engage in another battle soon. The capitalation of the forces in the northern part of the republic does not affect the rebellion in other sections. It is rumored that there is disquiet and ulrest in the department of Cauca. It is reported that there is disquiet and ulrest in the department of Cauca. It is expected that Gen. Modesto Garces, with Benj. Ruiz and Senor Gaza, have left tosta Rica for Colombia. It is expected they willfland on the west coast. Gen. Camargu's forces in Bogota have proclaimed Santos Acosta president.

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Acosta president.

Mexico Gentemata War Cloud Disappears.
City of Mexico: Mexico's conditions have been peacefully accepted by Guatemala, who guarantees their fulfillment. Both sides have made concessions. The Guatemalan question is at last anicably settled upon an equitable basis between the two countries will be definitely determined upon, and a war indemnity is accepted by Guatemala, who will also phy damages for Mexican property destroyed. This will end the trouble.

Ohlo Miners Starving.

Cincinnati: Word from Bucking-ham and other points in the Hocking Valley state that the destitution was such that the sufferers were becoming desperate. Gov. McKinley ordered immediate necessities purenased at Indesingham and the bill sent to him. The Cincinnati relief committee later sent a carload of supplies, and Congressman Paul J. Sorg, of Middletown, will send another carload on his own account as soon as he can have the shipment made.

Those Bonds Sell for 113 1-2.

London: Messrs. N. M., Rothschild & Son issue a prospectus for the sale of the new United States bonds, in which it is announced that one-half is to be taken here and the other half in America. The prices will-be 4227 for every \$1,000.

New York: The Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate will issue its prospectus of the 4 per cent government bonds, naming 113½ as the issue price.

President McBride Polsoned. President McBride Poisoned.

Tresident McBride, of the American
Federation of Labor, will go to Hot
Springs or some similar resort. He
has been advised that he must do this
or die within three months. McBride
absorbed nicqtine into his system last
year, by smoking while he had a bad
cold sore. He has been taking treatment ever since, but has not succeeded

U. S. Minister to Mexico is Dead

in throwing off the poison.

City of Mexico: Minister Isaac P. Cray arrived here via the Mexican National railway with a severe case of pneumonia. The Pullman car con-ductor found him unconscious at 2 nuctor found him unconscious at 2 oclock a.m. He was carried from the train on a stretcher to the American hospital, wherean died five hours later. He had been sick all the way down from St. Louis.

While fighting a fire at Lynn. Mass., five firemen were killed and 10 injured.

France and Siam are having more trouble over the Mekong river territory. There has been some bloodshed aiready. The north wing of Music Hall at Buffalo, N. Y., was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$50,000. The total loss will reach \$75,000.

The four-story brick block, Nos. 10 to 16, Lock street, Buffalo, occupied by manufacturing firms, was gutted by fire. Total loss \$100,000.

At McElwes' mill near Gloster, Miss. Will Swearingen, white, and Walter Gardner, colored, white shifting a belt, were caught and instantly killed. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SEWATE .- 52d day .- Mr. Vilas (Dem.) Wis.) brought on the manetal discussion by offering a bill granting to the President the authority he had requested in his recent message, for issuing per cent bonds, payable in gold. Afternation of the previously reported providing for gold bonds and temporary gold certificates. The Colorado Senators. Teller and Wolfort, called attention to the fact that the syndicate of bankers was had seened control of their cent is the colorado Senators. Teller and Wolfort, called attention to the fact that the syndicate of bankers was had seened control of their cent in the colorado Senators. Met and the Admit of their central that the colorado seened to the force of resolution calling on the President for a copy of the contract between the treasury department and the bankers. The Senate agreed to the flower resolution extended tax to April 5 best. The remainder of the day was spent on the posto-tice appropriation billiparticularly the proposition to baye the government own military postal cars. Hotest—It was bistrict of Coldmin day and there was nothing of general interest.

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SENATE—33d day.—11 two system of the more more manager in the present railway mail system. The subject bad-been the chief point of contention of the postacine appropriation bill. The bill ascreption gave to the postantial cars and out of the present fast mail line from north to south. All amendments were defeated. Secretary Carlist conveyed to the Senate the information as to the conditions of the senate the information as to the conditions of the condition of the senate the information as to the conditions of the condition of th

SENATE. 54th day—The Senate confined itself strictly to business, and as a result passed the postedlee appropriation bill, and got buff-way through the appropriation bill, and got buff-way through the appropriation bill. The abunde committee reperted accorably the bill rep along the one-tenth discriminating duty on sugar from countries paying a sugar boudy; and Mr. Aldrich submitted in motion to recommit the bill to the committee with instantional to add provisions for reciprocity bounts on domestic sugar, and for meeting beauty of additional submittees. The flux of the flux

SENANT. - 50 W law - A shorm of linancial de-pute oriented, expéding in intensity aux dis-cussion the upper branched congress, has had in many days. It was brought on by Mr. Ithes the second of the construction of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-lection for the control of the con-lection of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the terms. The rest of the day was given to the costen.

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Reports were published in San Francisco of horable torture of suspected Hawaiian rebels to secure confessions. Now come reports that there were not the slightest foundation for the staries.

An appeal for aid has been issued by settlers in the Cherokoe strip. Hundreds of families are absolutely starving, eating prairie dogs and horses. The suffering is unparalleled. Cuttle have been dying in droves.

An action for dimages against the North German Lloyd Co. has been begun at Buffalo by S. Frank, whose brother was lost in the wreck of the Elbe. The damages specified will be \$50,000. This is the first suit resulting from this essater.

ing from this assister.

A southbound train on the Norfolk & Western was running at a rate of 35 miles an hour, when the engine jumped the track near Huntington. W. Va., followed by two coaches, John Adkins, of Wayne county, was killed outright, and a lally from Petosker. Mich., was struck on the head and will did. The engineer and fireman were seriously hurt.

Consumpt of Orderea to the Pest House. Dr. W. A. Asiok, the eminent consumption spectate of Cincinnati, has created a national sensation by his decided opposition to the order of the hospital authorities to send 100 consumptives to the smallpox pest house. His experience in the institution convinces him that it is unjustifiable and brutal. He has, through his attorneys, entered protest, and in the Ch cinnati Tribune presents a formidable array of scientific facts against the contagion theory of consumption which covers that theory with ridicule. A hot newspaper controversy is the result. The Amick Chemical company, compounders of Dr. Amick's remedies, is mailing free to physicians, consumptives and all applicants extra copies of the Tribune containing explanatory charts of his theory.

MEN WERE HUNGRY.

Brooklyn Street Car Strike Declared at an End by the Leaders.

District Assembly 75, of Brooklyn, has issued a statement calling off the strike on the Brooklyn trolley lines, attributing their defeat to the unequal contest of dollars against empty stomachs, and asking aid for many of the strikers and their families, who have been unable to 'scentre work. The strike lasted 4 days and cost an enormous amount of money. There mil-

strike lasted 34 days and cost an enormous amount of money. Three million dollars is considered by those directly involved a moderate estimate. The grand jury presented indictments against benjamin Norton, president of the Atlantic Railway Co. and Supt. Daniel J. Quinn. charging them with a violation of the 10-hour law, which was the cause of the strike. The grand jury also found indictments against 27 persons for felony and riotous conduct during the strike.

RADICAL CHANGES.

Have Taken Place in Medical Practice During the Past Few Years.

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Hamilton: A radical change has taken place in the past few years in medical practice. Large nauseous doses are no longer the rule, but where possible medicines are administered in the concentrated form of tablets and pills which are more easily taken by the patient. This fact, more than anything else, caused the use of that sterding remeay, Dodd's Kidney Fills. Those pills are surar-coated, easily carried about and easily taken. They require no alcohol to preserve them as a liquid remedy would, and for this reason are preferable to liquid remedies. Another important feature of these pills is that they have never yet failed to cure any form of kidney disease.

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Dodd's Kidney Pills are put up in round that boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cautioned against initations and substitutes. If your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the proprietors. The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Negro Lynched by Negroes.

A Negro Lyached by Negroes. A mob of masked men, supposed to be Negroes from Hamilton, surrounded the sheriff's house and jail at Kingston, Mo, bound Sheriff Goldworthy, took the keys from him and gained entrance to the jail corridor with the avowed purpose of taking out and hanging George Tracy, a Negro who killed his wife at Hamilton. On the inside the mob were unable to get into the steel tell in which he was confined. Tracy crawled under his bed, and the mob began shooting through the bars and succeeded in putting six bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

W. L. Douglas as a Publisher.

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The Times is the name of a late arrival in the field of journalism at Brockton, Mass. It is an eight-page, seven column daily, with a twolve-page Saturday issue. It is neatly printed and shows evidence of experienced and shows evidence of experienced hands in every department. It is owned by W. L. Douglas, whose por-trait is so familiar to newspaper readtrait is so familiar to newspaper readers throughout the country, there being very few dailies or weeklier in
which his 53 shoo is not advertised.
Col. J. Armory Knox is manager and
personal representative of Mr. Douglas.
The Times is independent in politics,
preferring to advocate principles,
rather than parties. It is printed on a
floe press, which is evidence that it
has started out with a good-sized circulation.

Mrs. A. N. McIntosh was thrown from a sleigh at Fowlerville and killed.

Two engines and 25 cars were do-molished in a collision on the Castle Shandon railroad in a tunnel near Monongahela, Pa

An express and a freight collided at Deadman's cut, near Guthria, O. T. One engineer and fireman were killed and 70 head of stock parished.

C. C. Cadman, an innate of Pontise insame asylum, frightfully wounded John Dernberger with a pocket-knife. Cadman was formerly a prominent bank cashier of Detroit.

posing an anondment, to, the constitution of the limited states prohibiting the liquor trame in the United States. The resolution is introduced by respect to the general officers of the word is and national W. T. C. and as the local expression of the polyglor petition has presented to the Prisident.

The steamer City of St. Augustine, which sailed from Jacksonville for New York Feb. 2, and which it was feared had been lost, has arrived at Bernnida.

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The ladies of St. Cesila's society at Sagina were phenomenally successful in their newspaper venture, publishing the Evening Leader for one day. Ten thousand extra copies of a 16-page paper were sold. The first day. Ten thousand extra copies of 16-page paper were sold. The fir copy, printed on sills sold for \$1,000.

A melanchely race-The tears run-

lie who thinks his place below him, will cortainly be below his place. The thing most dangerous is the one that does most to make us selfish.

The hard est kind of repentance to bring about is repentance for popular sins. There is always something coming to us, but it is not always just what we prefer.

No tree can become so great that it can get along without the help of its





Every foot of the new electric road after it leaves Alexandria leads through historic ground. To the right, and prominent in the landscape, is the tall spire of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, which was the focal point of McClellan's army, when the later was organizing for the Chickahominy campaign. Around it on all sides were the camps of the army. The numerous remains of their retrenchments, earthworks and other defenses are still prominent at of the army. The numerous remains of their retrenchments, earthworks and other defenses are still prominent at every turn for miles. Union forts from every hilltop and their outlines are yet plainly distinguishable. Just beyond the seminary, in plain view up the valley, is Balley's cross roads, remembered by every old soldier of the Army of the Potomac as the scene of the grandest military septiated ever wilnessed on this continent, the review by Mr. Lincoln and its speciacle ever wilnessed on this continent, the review by Mr. Lincoln and its appearance of the review by Mr. Lincoln and its appearance of the review by Mr. Lincoln and its appearance of the rest and the first three are many points of earlier interest. To the right, as the "trolley" from the review by Mr. Stronger of and that great cordon which protected Washington in the war days. Near Fort Lyons is the old home still standing of the seventh Lord Fairfax—Rev. Jely, Brian Fairfax, who in Washington's the days was rector of Christ Church at Alexandria, of which Washington was an a vestryman. The church is still one of the cherished landmarks in Alexandria back and the edifice with Washington's big

cherished landmarks in Alexandrial the edifice with Washington's big and the edifice with Washington's big square pew is carefully preserved in-tact. Lord Fairfax's home was called Mount Eagle, and it is still in excellent preservation. A mile beyond the bridge and the road enters the "old Mount Vernon estate," which in Wash-ingfon's day comprised 8,000 acres of as fine land as ever was known in Vir-ginia. The estate was divided into five farms, known as kilver farm, Dogue Run farm, Mansion House farm, Union farm and Muddy Hole farm, River farm, which the rallway strikes first



M OUNT VERNON

and formerly known as Clifton's Nock, was bought by Washington in 1750 for 13 an acre. It consisted of 2,000 acres. The first landmark of revolutionary interest that is reached after entering upon the old estate is Wellington Hall. It stands about four miles from Alexandria, on the Potomac bank, and occupies a site almost as beautiful as Mount Vernon. Wellington Hall was Duilt by Washington in 1768 on a portion of the estate comprising 600 acres, and during his life it was occupied by Colonel Tobias Lear, who lives in history as Washington's military secretary and life-long friend. Colonel Lear was also tutor of the Custis children and for more than thirty years has a



state ran down. The old inhabitants tell funny stories about "Charley" tell funny stories about "Charley" Washington and his cereer as a farmer. On one occasion he took some plowshares into Alexandria to be sharpened, which were urgently needed in the spring plowing, but falling in with some cromes he was induced to go off for a month's sojourn at the "springs," and never came back until his wheat crop had gone by default, "Charley" Washington was a great theorist. He once read in a farm paper that the most profitable crop one could grow was barrley. So he planted ten acres. When the barley ripened he had it "flailed" out and loaded on a four-horse wagon and started it for the Alexandria market. "Charley" went on ahead on horse back to dispose of the load. But barley he found was an unknown grain in the Alexandria market and there was no sale for it; but after a whole day's tramping he succeeded in trading the load of barley to a brewer for a barrei of heer, which he sent home and stored in his cellar. The news of the transaction leaked out and the same night a dozen of Charley's cronies in Alexandria paid a visit to Wellington Itali, where they made a night of it with the genial proprietor. Before morning they large washington died in 1852, and

had disposed of the entire crup of barley.

Charley Washington died in 1852, and
the neglected farm passed and other
hands. Wellington Hall is a frame
dwelling, painted white, and with the
eatbuildings is in good repair. A lane,
lined with replars, which the railroad
crosses, connects it with the Richmond
turppile. From Wellington, to Mount
Vernon the distance is five miles, the
last station being Riverside Park, at
Little llunting Croek, which stream divided the old river farm of Washington's map from the Manston House
farm. A mile beyond this creek the car
stops at the gates of Mount Vernon
Ry this route there is no more climbing
the steep hill from the wharf, but the
visitor enters the grounds at the foot
of the western lawn and walks up a
long flagged path through the trees
to the near side of the old mansion.

Probably 200 people had entered the
fistoric grounds on the day the writer
was there and the latter from among
that crowd picked-out not less than a
dozen bridal couples. It is not given
to the average visitor to the home of
Washington to see all the beauties of
the place. Much less can be know the
details of the home life of the great
proprietor or understand the splendor of

MT. VERNON TO-DAY, member of Washington's family. It is said the first President bulk Wellingsods through the old mansion. He looks into the little, stuffy rooms with popular way of making the great American pilgrimage to the none and tomb of Washington made to make the none and tomb of Washington in the Congressional Cemeters, and he lived on the place until his death in 1816. His remains now repose the ancient, sleepy and quaint old town of Alexandria. Every foot of the new electric road after it loaves Alexandria leads through historic ground. To the right, and prominent in the landscape, is the tuil spire of the Episconal Theological Seminary.

modern trappings they have smuggled into the old manslon. The splendor of Washington's life at Mount Vernon was reflected by his broad acres, by his hundreds of negroes, including artisans and mechanics of all kinds, by the tweath of his hospitality and, the magnificence of his military and official career. There were no frescoes of gilt and tints in Washington's day—no wall paper, even. There was nothing but whitewashed walls and ceilings. Nor were there any Darghostan rugs or Axminster carpets.

There is an outbuilding on the grounds, which should have given the well-meaning ladies a hint as to what the father of his country used to cover his floors. The building is called the "spinning room" and in it is a great loom for weaving the good old fashloned rag carpets of our forefathers. Aside from these incongruities, however, the old mansion is an interesting, almost a hallowed spot. There are not so many relies of Washington but what there are are full of interest. The bed upon which he died, sent by the Lee family, and the other furniture contributed by various families, have enabled the ladies in control to fit up Washington's chamber very nearly as it was when its great occupant passed away. There are a good many other relies on view, but not many that are, strictly speaking, relies of Washington. There is plenty of colonial furniture, but Washington never saw it. There are portraits, engravings, etc., and a valuable collection of Washington's auto-graph letters, which are well-as in the contract in the portraits, engravings, etc., and a valuable collection of washington's auto-graph letters, which are well-as in the contract is the contract in the contract is the contract in the contract is the contract in t



MARTHA WASHINGTON'S BEDROOM. which was woven on the place, which the general wore at his first inaugura-tion as President.

Washington's Stepchildren.

The unsatisfied yearning to have children of his own was frequently disclosed in his diary and in letters to friends, but Washington was devoted to his stepchildren, and loved to have little "Patsy" and Neille Custis at his side. The engraving which first appeared among a collection of "the ladies of the republican court," many years ago, and was afterward hung in the "best room" of so many thousands of households as that of Washington's wife, was really a portrait of Betty Lewis, his sister, and the original, with Lewis, his sister, and the original, with a companion piece, by the same artist, of her husband, Mr. Fielding Lewis, attll belongs to the family of Col. Lewis W. Washington, and hangs in the partor of their maneion "Marmion,"

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE PURITAN.

allie Coleman's Two Red Shoes That Were New 1wc Hondred Years Agopositions -Pick Tooths.

Two Red Shoos

Two aundred years ago, if you had been alive, you might have seen her and talked with her, this little girl, who was a baby in those distant years of the seventeenth century, when Milton was writing those stately cantos of the "Paradise Lost," and King Philip and his Indians were making so much trouble for our creat-grandfathers on the New England

How curious she would look to us now currous sale would lobe to us in her quaint, old-fashioned dress, made just like her mother's, so that she resembled a little old woman in ministare! Her jacket of white linen was drawn about her waist with a black cord, and met the blue woolen petticoat that had not a floance or a rufile on it.

She wore on her head, over her short, silky carls, a small, still linen cap, for brings had not been invented cap, for brings had not been invented then. A pair of red shows completed the tollet of this little Puritin molden except when she went to church, and then she put on a high crown obsteeple shaped hat and threw a longired closic ver her shoulders.

ver her shounders. Very much like this, excepting the at and cloak, looked little Sally oleman one September morning in

She was only a 5-year-old girl, an she was only a syear-old girl, and those little red shoes were fresh and new from the counter of a small store in Hatfield, on the Connecticut river, then a small border town. Very proud was Sally of those little red shoes, and she was busy trying them on and thinking how nice they would look on Sunday as she went with her father into the square, barn-like wooden church to listen to one of Parson Tenney's long sermons. She had just put them on and was walking up and down the kitchen floor when she was startled by a lond war-whoop; and immediately several whoop; and immediately several painted Indians, looking very fright-ful with their war-dress and weapons, rushed in and seized the little lady, red shoes and all, and carried her

screaming away.

All in a moment the happy child was made a very sad one. She saw her mother and her littly sisters killed by the red men, and her home all in flames; and in company with another captive she was

when they camped at night, and so-lepting for the homesick little girl the juicest steaks from the sides of bear and deer that he killed in hunting.
So the red shoes did not wear ont,

So the red shoes did not wear ont, though they had to be mended more than once with stout described.

And glad, you may be noneer John Colean, was the planed, worn shoes crossed his threshold, one bright May morning: having been to Canada and back again. Some good friends of the Colemans had in-fluence drough with the French and the Indians to effect Sally's release. and Court Frontenae, the French
covernor, ordered a gravil of soldiers
to attend the child and her compantons back to Hatfield.
And the cunning little shoes, soled

with leather from England, bound with silk from Paris, sewed with deer's sinews from the Canadian for-ests, whose red serge uppers were brought from Holland by way of New Amsterdam, may still be seep, soiled and ragged, one of them in the collection of old South church, Boston, the other in the museum of the Memorial association of Deerfield, Mass.

Just think of it—a pair of shoes more than two handrad, varys old.

more than two hundred years old hind with such a history! Would you not like to see them? They are much the oldest pair of shoes in America, and I think they ought to be kept together.

Little Sally grew to be a woman and had children of her own, and I dare say she often told them of the journey those shoes had taken, and of the bitter trials she experienced as a captive among the Indians. Very as a captive among the initians. See likely; too, the children thought the shoes quite as wonderful as their mother did, and never tired of hearing their story. I can imagine them on a Sunday night, when all was still and the snow lay white and silent around the pioneer's house, clamber-ing upon their mother's knee and

whisp ring:
Please tell us about the little red shoes that went to Canada and back The little girl that wore them thas been dead these long, long years; and, but for those two little red shoes, it is doubtful if Sally Coleman would be remembered to-day. Ortain it is, I should not have had this story to tell, for I should not have thought of it but for seeing the interesting relies during a recent vacation.—Philadel-phia Times.

Pick Tooths

Little Lana was out playing in the yard. She came running in saying: "Mamma, I saw a horse made out of It was a spotted horse. One

day she had been into a neighbor's house; as she came home she said: "I saw some kitties with white fed-ders all over them." She had heard some one say that toothpicks were some one say that toothpicks were made of goosequills. One day her papa was out, and upon some one's asking where he was she said he "had gone to get sheep fedders for pick tooths."

Learning How to Write-Ethel according to her own school-girl phrasing, "hated" to write com-positions, and her dislike was about evanly divided between the burden of

selecting her own subject and the embarrassment of having one chosen for her. In the first case she never knew what to take, and in the last, the teacher, according to her prejudiced fancy, seemed bound to select the very topic about which she knew nothing, and in which she had no interest. Finally, on a miserable Saturday when her composition was, after much tribulation, finished, she

after much tribulation, finished, she freed her mind to Aunt Laura.
"Nothing to write about?" said auntic. "Dear me, what a pity, in this big world full of interesting things! I suppose you have such a dull time that nothing worth telling ever happens to you."
"Oh," no, it isn't that," said Ethel. "Jots of things happen, but nothing important enough to write about. Why, our compositions have to be read before the whole school, and how the giels would laugh if I should get up and give an account of some of get up and give an account of some of our larks!"

"Now, I'll tell you what I'd do." said Aunt Laura; I'd keep a note-

book."
"Like IEswthorne's?"

"Well, I dare say it would be rather different from his, and so it ought to be. You must write in it the inter-esting things that happen to you, and put them down in your own way. Make up your mind not to show the book, and then you won't be tempted into affectation. Don't moralize, and don't indulge in reflections, if you can help it."

"Why, I shouldn't even know how to begin."

to begin."
"I'l show you. A dozen times a day you tell me things that interest me greatly. Think of that country walk you were so happy over last week. When you got home you described the blue sky with its little tufts of woody clouds, the bank where you found hepaticus; you told me wantly how you seemed away. me exactly how you scraped away the dead leaves, and what a ridicu-

lous time you had in trying to beg a string at the farmhouse.

"Then you repeated the story of the poor little girl you met on the way home, and said she remarked, as way home, and said she remarked, as she took some of your luncheon, that she liked fruit cake better than sand-

wiches."
"But I couldn't put that in a com-

position!"
"Perhaps not, but the habit of writing will not only help you be gain fluency in the use of the pen, but it will teach you to observe.

"Resides, you will have in your note-book a stock of material to which you can turn when you have nothing to say.

"Remember, above all things, to

put down only the exact truth—for nothing that has not the ring of reality is worth preserving—and not to indulge in general reflections that had had become common-places before you were born."

The book was bought, and Ethel with a few relapses, kept it zealously.
At the end of six-months she declared that the plan was a "splendid" one.
Perhaps other young folks, forced to become writers against their will, might think so, too.—Youth's Com-

Building. You are little builders.
Workin every day.
Brick by brick, brick by brick.
Of character you lay. Every word you utter, Everything you do Renders the found how Either false or true

Here a brick of honor,
There a brick of truth,
White the work's progressing
Childhood turns to youth.
As the walls are risin.
See that they are plumb,
Strongly put together.
For the time will come

When by their own merits, They must stand or fall, For the master builder Justice meter to all Building for the present, For the future, too,

For the future, too,
Character that some day
God himself shad view.
—Our Little Ones

A gentleman with a cork leg came to Tom's house one day to make a visit. The morning after his arrival Tom was sent to his room to see if he was dressed for breakfast.

"Noin," replied Tom to his mother, when he returned "he harn't put on any of his clothes 'ceptin' his leg."

A ! ittle Girl's Thought.

My little niece Clara was going some distance away from her mamma. Her dear grandma was talking was talking with her about praying; told her Gol could hear her pray when away; also hear prayer at home. She said: "I should think God would take solid comfort with his ears."

A Good Stepmother

Betty was watching her mother as been hatched in an incubator under

brooder.

"What a good stepmother that brooder makes, keeping the chickens warm," she cried.

Some one remarked before Ethel that there were twelve casars among the Roman emperors.
"Did they call them that because

they were always seizing other peoples countries?" she asked.

### A BRIGHT STAR.

A SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO LED MARY ANDERSON TO FAME.

Also Played Leading Roles with Booth, Barrett and Thorne.

IFrom the St. Louis Chronicle.]

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One of the most conspicuous figures in the Stageland of America today is John W. Norton. Bore in the Seventh ward of New York city forty-six years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keone and Frank Chanfran. We find Keene as dar at the age of 25 and Norton in the flower of early manhood, the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter, Garden Theater, He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the 70s, and alternated the leading roles with Charles Thorne at the Variety theater in New Orleans. Early in the Centennial year, in Louisville, Norton met our Mary Anderson, then a fair Young girl who aspired for stare fame, early the Michael of the Centennial year, in Louisville, Norton is now the proprietor of Lagrand Opera House in St. Louis, to Di. Quesne Theater, Pitts, burne, and the content of the stockholders in the proprietor of the stockholders in the St. Louis, to Di. Quesne Theater, Pitts, burne, and the content of the stockholders in the American Extravaganca Company.

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And you think him all correct,
But it's longer in returning,
Than you really could expect,
When next that follow comes to bor
Though your purse be rolling fat,
would venture this suggestion,
"Better draw the line at that,"

petter draw the line at that,

all resort to fistic blows,

all boo-hoo like a baby

and boo-hoo like a baby

and bits you on the nose;

as stand your ground, young fellow,

y until he knocks you flat,

in if my advise is heeded,

detter draw the line at that."

Just suppose you've been a fishing tatiently from morn till night.
Though you've tempting lively minnows Not as yet a single bite:
All at once your cork goes under
Out of sight as quick as "seat"
I should think that you were foblish
Not to "draw the line at that."—Reed. APPENDUM BY SUBSCRIPTION CLERK

If you feel that your expenses
Need a little pruning down,
And your wife must still continue
To endure that ancient gown;
You can do without new clothing,
Still can wear that shocking hat,
But,don't drop the PLYMOUTH MAIL,
You should draw the line at that.

### THE ATTORNEY GENERAL EXPLAINS IT.

(Continued from last Week.)

As is well known, a foreigner can become a full American citizen, other conditions being complied with, by actually residing within the United States at least five years.

This amendent is as simple and clear as possible, It simply establishes as the constitutional condition precedent to the enjoyment of the elective franchise, that a foreign born inhabitant shall wait until he becomes a full American citizen, before he shall be allowed the privilege of voting in this State. While many seem to understand this and have no difficulty in reaching this conclusion, they inquire! "Is it possible that this functionion, they inquire! "Is it possible that this mendinent can be made to relate back and compel male, inhabitants of foreign birth, who have once yould in this State, to give up that privilege, and not you again until they become that privilege, and not vote again until they become full American citizens,—is not this in the nature of

that privilege, and not vote again until they become full American citizens,—is not this in the nature of an explost factor retroactive law?" My answer is: There are no limitations upon the power of the people to amend or revive their constitution, in any way or at any time they so determine, except as that power is limited by the constitution of the United States.

The people of the State have—the absolute legal right to determine for themselves the qualifications of electors, and to determine what they shall place in their organic law. The rule is settled, that the people, when called upon to vote upon a proposed amendment to their constitution, are not obliged, like legislative lodies, to look carefully to the preservation of vested rights; they have the absolute power to determine what principles are best calculated to produce good government, to promote the public welfare, and to secure the safety of the State. But there is nothing in the shape of vested rights settled by constitutional enartment, relative to the elective franchise is a privilege, rathar than a right; and it is granted or denied, on the groands of public edicates and is a granted or denied, on the groands of public policy.

As I have already said, except as limited by the

As I have already said, except as limited by the national constitution, the whole subject of the re-gulation of elections, including the prescribing of qualifications for suffrage, is left to the severa qualifications for suffrage, is left to the severn states. The people declare in their state constitu-tions who shall be qualified electors, but the power to amend or revise their constitutions still remains in the great body of the people as an organ-ized body politid, who, being vested with ultimate sovereignty and the source of all state authority. have power to amend, at will, the constitution which they have made. The people have the pow-er, and it is for them to determine when and under

er, and it is for them to determine when and under what circumstaces they will exercise it. Michigan, by an overwhelming majority, have determined who shall be qualified electors. They have placed their decree in the constitution of the State, and from that decree there is no appeal, and there it must stand as the suprome faw, to be obeyed by all. Yours truly,

Yours truly, FRED A. MAYNARD, Attacney Gene

Written in memory of Mr. and Mr. George Rodgers, who were pioneers of Novi township, Oakland county, Michigan. The events recorded in the following lines are not imaginary but actually happened just as recorded.

Softly, where the glittering sunlight Strikes the hills of old Penn's wood, Years ago upon a hillside There a humble cottage stood.

Twined with ivy was the doorway And bedecked with colors bright, In the year of eighteen hundred First there opened to the light

Eyes of blue, so deep and earnest, Oft have smiled to greet my own When a youth from school returning Or from play I chanced to come

Listen, I will tell a story, «
Tell a history of the lite
Of the owner of those blue eyes
And his noble loving wife.

Well remember 1, the story, Told me o'er and o'er again, How his patents moved to York State When he was a lad, eighteen.

Lived they there and prospered fairly. Father, mother, children dear, In a home in Seneca county

Where they lived for many a year Manhood reached, there lived a maiden Whom he courted, loved and won. Married were they one spring morning When so brightly shone the sun.

For two years they toiled together, Then, did what to them seemed best Joined the tide of emigration And s arted for the then far west.

Through the Canadas with their wagons Through the wilderness so wild. Westward came to s othern Michigan. In the summer months so mild.

Bought a tarm in Oakland county On it lived and prospered well Though they many bardships suffered, Many Joys to them befell.

Children two, and they were daughters. One, in York State she was born, And the other op'ed her eyelids First, one bright September morn

Shortly after their arrival In the old frame house which stands. Moss-grown now with age decaying Trembling like a palsied hand.

Oft I've listened to the story By the blazing fire place glow. How, for miles without a dwelling Through the forest you could go.

Where, to-day the bustling village, Northville, nestles midst the hills Nothing then but a settler's dwelfi Till shortly after the Dunlap mills.

Where stands to-day our grand metropolis With its towering city hall Then a fort, three stores, some dwellings And a rugged wharf, was all.

But the tide of emigration Westward surged and one by one Fell the mighty forest monarchs As the clearing work was done.

Then again I've sat and listened How, when winter's snow w s d How, when winter's snow w s deep. Tracks of wolves were seen in number Round their pen containing sheep.

How one track from all the others Of a certain wolf was known Feet, but three, she used in walking As the other foot was gone. To rid themselves of this, the settlers

All turned out for miles around, Hunted till the ferocious animal(\*) Lifeless lay upon the ground,

Once a bear made hold by hunger Stole a pig one winter's day.

As he passed with it through the dooryard
From his prey was drove away

By a woman(x) frail and slender, In her hand mught savela broom. But the hear retreated quickly As though he knew and felt his doom We, to-day, who drive in comfort As with horse and carriage ride Oc within our cuzy parlors As we sit, our range, beside.

Little think how great the debt is That we owe those pioneers For their bravery, toil and bardship Which they endured those by-gone years

Let us pay to them a tribute For its due them, aye and more. Let us stand with heads uncovered As we say this tribute o'er.

Eirth to earth, peace to their aslies May their dust in quiet lie, But their souls find rest in heaven Where e can meet them by and by

But I am wandering from my story Let me thread it once again
Let me tell you how this couple
Took a lad when he was ten.

Father, poor, with several children Bound him out till twenty-one So when they came west to vichigan He, with them, likewise did come.

Lived with them and served them faithful While in turn they did their part Sought his welfare truly, nobly, And in life gave him a start,

Acres sixty and one hundred Bought for him of farming land, Where to-day a goodly portion Of the village, St. John stands

But ere this happened, a dying mother Gave to them har little son Whom they nourished loved and cherished And reared up till twenty-one. When the frosts of fifty winters Had streaked, with silver threads the hair And the brow odce smooth as marble Furrowed now with lines of care.

But the heart within her hosom Throbbed with pity as in days of yore For a little motherless baby Which she, home, one evening bore.

From a home where the death Angel Entered but three hours before And departed flying Heavenward As the mother's spirit hore.

Poets may sing of true devotion Historians make records of noble deeds But when one with love unfeigning Does such an act when heart strings bleed.

Well deserves a glowing tribute Paid when tears bedim the eye, But my pen refuses action For that little babe was I.

Years have passed, that aged acuple They, asleep, in Oakwood lie, But their memory like a blessing Follows me as days go by.

Written by Wm. Mosher, Salem, Wash. Co., Mich. \* A wolf with three paws that was shot and killed by Lote Fuller on what is known as the long crossway.

\*\*Mother of Dexter White, Esq. North-

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"Why has Snoozer quis going to church? Is he out with the new min-later?" "Yes; he doesn't like his sermons; he keeps everybody awake."

A DETECTIVE STORY.

It Tells How a Dense Mystery Was

\*\*Of course," remarked the detective to the reporter, "I've had some experience probably worth telling, but I can't just recall anything now."

The reporter sat back in his chair

to give the detective a chance to think, and just at that moment the detective was called out of the room. When he came back ten minutes later.

he was smiling.
"Well?" queried the expectant re-

porter.
"I've got something for you," said
the detective.

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"Not exacts to conclusion of an old story."

"Give it to me the conclusion of the caporter pulled his gared." In offensive.

"You remember to have heard something," proceeded the detective, wabout a man we had here once under sentence of death, named Jaxon, who suicided two nights, before he was to be hanged?"

The reporter resided.

The reporter nodded.

"It was strange about that ease," continued the detective. "Jaxon was not of a bad class, but he had killed a man in cold blood because he was leadous of him. He had a fair-firtal and was convicted, but after sentence was passed he grow descendent. was passed be grew despondent and we had to keep a double watch on him to prevent his killing himself. All his food was examined, and anything that came from friends outside was watched carefully to see that no poison was banded to him, for they preferred self-murder to hanging, and were anxious to furnish him the means to put himself out of the way.

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articular to transh him the means to put himself out of the way.

We shut of everything from the outside, except letters, and those only from his mother, and those were carefully examined before he got them. Still, in spite of all we could do, two nights before the exception, and while the two grands sat within reach of him, almost, he collapsed, and before the doctor could get to him he was deal. To save us, we could not tell how he got that poison, for it was poison that killed him, because he had received nothing from the outside for a week, except a farewell letter, from his mother. A more puthetic on: I never read, and it was stained with her tears. I even wopt myself as I read it before sending it to him.

"That letter was received during the last efformers

feet trars. I even wopt myself as I read it before sending it to him.

"That letter was received during the last afternoon but one that he was alive, and at 10 o'clock he was dead. To-night the mystery is explained. A former servant in the family died to-day, and just before he went he called in one of our men who had bifriended him and told him that Jaxon's letter was not from his mother, but from him, and that the paper on which it was written had been poisoned, and that Jaxon had swallowed enough of it to kill him. There, now," concluded the detective, "you can have not only a detective story, but somewhat of a sensation as well," and so the reporter did, as the files of an old, old mysspaper will show, if the reader will look it up.

Who Invented the Galliotine?

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It is now certain that neither Dr. J. I. Guillotin, who is said to have died upon the instrument which has a died upon the instrument which has a name so strikingly like his own, nor Dr.: J. B. V. Guillotine, who has also been given the credit of being its inventor, was the designer of the French instrument of capital punishmient. It is known to have been in use in Italy at least 500 years before the time of either of the gentlomen mentioned, and was the recognized instrument used for indicting the death penalty in Scotland during both the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. Contadin of Swapia was executed by such a machine at Naples in the year 1264, and that it was in use in Franco more than 100 years before the time of Dr. J. I. Guillotin is proven by the fact that the due de Montmorency was decapitated the a sliding ax" in 1632.

Biquon, the Paris restaurateur, acquired a large fortune, and his wife carried on the business after his death. It is of this time that the story is told of a poor journalist who was seen in the restaurant eating a small plate of strawborries at a spason when the lengt was consequent. small plate of strawborries at a susson when the fruit was so expensive as to be an extravagance even for the rich. An acquaintance saw the wretched penny-a-liner and smiled significantly. "Yes," said the jeurnalist. "I know I ishall have to pay ten francs for these, but the sight of that woman at the counter, who is worth 2,000,010, picking over strawberries for me, who haven't got three louis in the world, gives me such an amount of satisfaction that the berries are worth it."—Argonaut.

Judgo to Witness.—Now, madam, I want you to distinctly understand that hearsay is not evidence. How old are you?

Witness-I don't know, judge Judge—Don't know?
Witness—I have no evidence of my

Judge-What do you mean? old, judge, but it's only hearsay, and

The Old Van's Grief. Miss Scraper, amateur violinist—Did you notice that old man crying while I was playing my sonaia?
Friend—Yes, and I spok: to him. He said your playing reminded him of the old days when he was happy.
Miss Scraper—Was he a violinist?
Friend—No, he was a plano-tuner.

The Way of the Work...

She, wy of the wor...
She, pointing to the door—A man without money might as well pack up his things and walk
He, abjectly—Well, you didn't expect him to ride, did you?

FEATHER BEARERS.

The largest bird in the world is the condor. Condors with a spread of wing of 13 to 20 feet have been shot in

The smallest bird is a species of humming bird common in Mexico and Central America. It is not quite so Targe as a bluebottle fly.

The average golden cagle weighs twelve pounds, is three feet from the tip of his bill to the tip of the tail and has wings of seven feet spread.

At a meeting of the Baltimore Clinical society one of the physicians exhibited a pigeon with a bad case of the diphtheria which had been transmitted to the bird from a human patient.

A man in Kents Hill, Me., was talk-A man in ken's lill, Me., was talking with another man recently in that
town when a wild goose, with more
than ordinary wisdom, flew straight
into his arms. The man held him
tight.

Eight months ago a carrier pigeon belonging to John C. Dinan, presi-dent of the Hillside Homing club of dent of the Hillside Homing ciub of Lancaster, Pa., was released at Manassa, Va., being one of a number engaged in a fly for the Shamrock Silver club. Dinan's bird failed to return home, but last week it appeared at its rote. An examination of the bird showed that its wings had been elipped. As soon as the feathers grew again the bird's instinct turned it homeward. homeward.

### NEWSPAPER TRUTHS

A Kentucky poultry raiser crossed its chickens with a shad and now each chicken lays 1,000,000 eggs per

An Ohio apiary proprietor has rossed his bees with lightning bugs to that the bees can now see to work

A New York state sporting dog came to a dead point on a stranger a tew days ago and on inquiring the tranger's name the dog's owner was told it was Partridge.

An Illinois neighbor has grafted a of of rabbit skin on his chickens so hat they can better stand the weather. As they walk around in he snow they all now look like a Koodoo professor.

The proprietor of a certain Ohio connel taught one of his most proming pups to talk and then killed him secause one day he was mean enough to tell the wife of the proprietor that he saw him buy a new dress pattern on the hired girl.

Amos Markhum of Memphis, Tenn., has moved fifteen times since he married in 1860. He is the father of twelve children, each born in a differ

Frank Fairman of Philadelphia, is making a protracted call on his sweet-heart. He has been at her home five weeks and is likely to remain longer. He called to inquire after the girl's health. She had smallpox, and the officers quarantined him there.

Although the syllable "miss" of Mississippi and Missouri does not oc-cur in the name of any other large river, it seems to be found in a somewhat unexpected place, in the name Missisquoi, a stream of Franklin county, Vt., flowing into Lake Cham-plain.

George Henry Rattenbury of De-troit believes that he has a unique relic of one of the ancestors of George Washington in a parchment deed written in Norman French, dated June 9, 1590, signed by Richard Wash-ington and sealed by him with the Washington seal.

There was an interesting wedding in Eastport, Me., from the fact that the bride was one of the four Harris sisters, who are known all over the country on account of their smallness. Two of the sisters are only forty-inches tall and the other two fortytwo inches. They are over thirty years of age, and the average weight is ninety pounds. Matilda was mar-ried and Esta and Mary Ann. it is aid, are also considering proposals of

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### REPLY TO "THE OTHER SIDE."

In the series of socialistic articles ar pearing in the Plymouth Mail in the last this may be I take pleasure in attempting, as best I can, to answer what he denominates "hard physical facts." Before proceeding to do so, permit me to say that ceeding to do so, permit me to say that instead of any apology being required of C——for submitting "The other side." I beg to cordially thank him for entering the arena, as crowing alone is rather monotonous, and it is very gratifying to me to enjoy the privilege of shaking hands with him across the inky chasm.

With these few preliminaries, I will at once proceed with the task which Chas outlined for me.

Food and clothing can only be wrested from mother Earth at the price of wearisome toil." The socialistic philosophy does acknowledge "the divinity of the arrangement that we must eat our bread in the sweat of our brow," but it does not acknowledge any divinity in the present arrangement by which many people who are not engaged in any useful occupation, are enabled to eat their bread in the sweat of the brows of other people We believe that the "wearisome toil" be considerably lessened by an equitable distribution of the necessary labor among all who are mentally and phy-ically able work, and by a union of forces and re-sources under a thoroughly organized system of industry employing on a large scale all known improved methods of production.
2nd "Man is an indolent animal." "He

does not like to sweat." This materially depends on whether he is an ignorant savage devoid of ambition, a civilized being who has had the ambition crushed out of him by overwork and worry and by others cheating him out of the fruits of his toil, or whether he can fee, reasonably co fident that he may enjoy the results of his efforts. One of the virtues of the socialistic system would be that no person could impose his legitimate bur dens on others as long as such person could carry his own.

3rd. "How is the socialistic philosophy to become prevalent as an organized condition of society?" Political liberty implies the right of the people to make any change in government they may desire by the vote of the majority, and socialists hope to achieve victory by this means.

The questions involved are not section-

al, hence the minority being scuttered over the whole country could not organ ize such a rebellion as the slaveholders did. As conditions under the present regime become more ppressive to the great majority, they will be convinced that economic union is as necessary to their welfare as colitical union, and notnature, is just as possible.

Perhaps C——has not seen or heard the sequel to the dramatic story he tells

us. It is about as follows.

Smith, the honest, industrious and

frugal artisan, was successful in getting a sufficient number of others to join him in his struggle a ainst the encreachment of socialism and they were victorious. He prospered as before for a time and then was happy. But soon a machine was invented that rendered his trade use. was invented that rendered his trade use-less. It could produce more rapidly and cheaper than he could and his indepen-dent business was ruined. He was under the necessity of finding employment at low wages in the great factory where many of these machines were operated. After a time there was a glut in the market, the factory ceased to run and Smith was out of work. Go where he would he could find nothing to do. It is little savings were soon gone, then his home was mortgaged. The loving wife and mother worried so much that she soon sickened and died. Then the home went to satisfy the mortgage. The younger children were placed in an orphan asylum. The eldest daughter, having her purity poisoned by these sad occurrences. became a woman of the town and poor

Smith was a despised tramp.

It may be that C——has harder facts than these in reserve, but whether he has or not, I should be pleased to hear from L. H. C.

## THE NEW CENTURY.

"THE immediate prospect of a brilliant pening for the new century is therefore luminous with encouragement; the sky brightens momently, and the glorious dawn foretells a yet more glorious day. We may confidently looks for many and ces that will lift the people to loftier heights of ethical and intellectual activity. into a region bright and glowing with perennial beauty where the air is moteles and the skies ever screne,-a world infinite progress, of virtuous brotherhood and the love of man for his fellow, of charity and unselfishness. Already a stupendous advance has been made; and we have a right to believe that the hour is only waiting to usher in a grand and glor-ious era of human progress. This prospect of success or a new century even now is blossoming into a vital activity and golden fruition of material beauty and moral excellence, under the guidance of public opinion and current events, now so rapidly unfolding to culminate in a sy-mmetrical future"—From "The Millennial Glory That is to Follow the Advent of the Twentieth Century," in Demorest's Magazine for March.

The Plymouth laundry is a home insti-tution. Support it.

Charles Durfee died at his home in Wayne, Sunday Feb. 17th. The funeral the carriage factory at Albion sorvices were held at the M. E. church. Wednesday at 10:30.

C. Lohr bas, his yard well filled with logs and has enough on hand already to keep his mill running most of the sum-

Mrs. Hattie Wiles is on the sick list. The social at O. Huston's Tuesday even

ing was quite well attended. Wheaton Smith, of Detroit, will hold a Sunday school convention at the M. E.

church, Tuesday Feb. 26th, School commenced again last Monday.

Miss Bower, of Ann Arbor, organized an L. O. T. M. hive at Sheldons last Saturday with sixteen charter members. The party at Mr. Genets' last Friday

evening was well attended. About 35 couple were present. The play, "Wide enough for two" will be given at Joslins hall, Saturday evening.

Feb. 23, '95 Admission 10c.

### Meads Mills.

Miss Naunie Benton and Avis Greene spent a few days last week four miles west of Plymouth, with Geo. Greene's family. Charlie Waterman was home over Sun-

lay from Detroit. Miss Lida Waterman, of Milford, is staying with her grandmother for awhile. Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs.

Nichols, of Northville, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Shaw, from Novi, visited Hiram Benton's family Tuesday. H. C. Benton had his famous steek

orse, Captain, killed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers attended a birthday party of Mrs. Palmer in Northville last Wednesday evening. Geo. Kirbyson, from Windsor, visited

riends in this vicinity Tuesday. Miss Clara Benton spent two days with Will Eaton and wife of Plymouth.

A party was held at Horace Greene's on Valentine's night. Twenty-two were present. The young people presented Miss Hilmer a valentine in the shape of a tine centre table.

Mrs. Downey is talking of selling her farm to Cal. Stevens.

Bert Hughes has moved from Harry Kings' place to Pete Hanson's, east of this place.

### IMPORTANT.

We have been requested in the name of humanity and charitable fellowship to make an earnest appeal to our readers to contribute to the support of the desti-tute and helpless people in Western Nebraska.

The following is the request:

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To THE PUBLISHER:

Dear Sir: —We beg to submit to you-in the name of humanity and charitable fellowship an urgent appeal for your kindly and yaluable assistance toward the starving and helpless families of Western Nebruska.

In the single County of Custer, which has an area of 1500 square miles, the very heart of the drouth stricken districts, thero are over 15,000 destitute and helpless people. They are the hardy pioneers of America, overcome by three consecutive disastrous seasons of drouth and hot winds.

These people will be literally starved from the face of the earth unless the most generous support is quickly forthcoming. A fund of \$100,000 must be raised with which to procure seed grain and the bare necessities of life. It is thought that this can be raised, at least partfally through this method.

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This will give these unfortunate people (through no cause of their own) a fair opportunity to begin anew the fight for existence and the rehabilitation of the Western homes.

We desire to appeal through you to your generous and well-to-do patrons for such aid, however small, as they may be able to give.

nid, however small, as they may be able to give.

Cash contributions should be solicited for a short period through your columns and receipted for by you through announcement in your paper. Success or failure in this work rests in a measure with you. This fund is to be used by The Broken Bow Relief Association for the purchase of seed, provisions, and feed for teams. A close estimate by competent author ities shows that even the amount sought. \$100,000, will purchase but one-third of the grain seed required the coming season by the farmers of this district, without which there is no hope for them.

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"I have carefully examined the plan of The Broken Bow Relief Association for raising a fund with which to purchase seed grain for the farmers of Custer county to sow the coming spring, and heartily endorse the same. I believe that the money will be honestly and faithfully applied to the object and purpose for which it is raised. T. L. NORVAL, Chief Justice"

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28, 1895.
"I am personally well acquainted with the situation it Custer county, and all of the parties connected with the foregoing charitable work, having made my home at Broken Bow for the past ten years. I know that the foregoing statement of the business men is correct, and I feel warranted from long personal acquaintance in stating that the conditions of the undertaking will be faithfully carried out by those gentlemen. Respectfully yours, SILAS A. HOLCOMB, Governor."

Kindly leave whatever you may fee able to, with O. A. Fraser, cashier of First National Bank, who will forward same on March first.

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box. For Sale By John L. Gale.

### Upper Plymouth.

Silas White has secured a position

Chas. Brems has rented the Markham hall for a carriage emporium.

Miss Lottie Taylor, of Brighton, is the guest of the Misses Reichelt.

S. C. Hench, formerly in the employ of Jolliffe Bros., has secured a position near Elsie to make cheese the coming season.

Chas Brems, our hustling blacksmith, is starting in to build 100 buggies for the oming season's trade.

Do not forget the cheese factory meeting to be held in Markham ball on Monday, the 25th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m.

F. L. Moore has again opened up his lunch room at D. L. & N. depot which has been closed for a short time.

Alderman Smitherman lost six fine phillets out of his hennery a few nights

F. F. Pinckney and family visited at

Salem last Sunday. T. F. Chilson sold L. C. Hough a car load of cabbages one day this week.

Carl Heide has as fine a lot of cabbage plants, in the new green house, as there change. s in the town.

Charley Butterfield was in Detroit Lida Calkins and Mr. McKensie visited

## at Belleville last week.

ARTICLE NO. 2. (Continued from last week.)

AFTER THE ELECTION.

At a meeting of the board of county canvassers a protest was presented against the canvass and count of the votes of the city of Detroit, because the votes "no" of the prohibitory amendment were in part grossly fraudulent and illegal and in ome instances obtained by coercion, in-

terruption and voting by fraud. The above statement is signed by C. A. New-comb, Sylvester Larned, David Freston and D. A. Waterman.
PROTESTERS' SPECIFICATIONS.

Opening ballots presented by voters interrogating voters as to contents of bal lots presented; refusing to admit wit-nesses at the count; improper count throwing out ballots voted by electors: depositing ballots in the ballot boxes without receiving them from the voter and without letting the voter see the ballot; substituting "no" ballots for "yes" on the prohibitory amendment; receiving ballots from others than the voters and depositing them in the ballot boxes; re-ceiving ballots and allowing them to be cast by persons whose names were not registered; concealing the ballot boxes from the view of the voters so they could ot see whether their ballots were deposited in the ballot boxes or not; receiving ind depositing ballots without ascertaining whether the voters were registered electioneering among voters pending the balloting; receiving ballots from voters who were knowingly being forced and intimidated to vote contrary to their own free will; neglect to deposit ballots re ceived from voters; receiving and deposi-ting ballots contrary to the expressed direction of voters and from the hands of others than the voters themselves; substituting ballots in the place, of ballots presented by voters; opening and separating the yes and no prohibitory amendment ballots before counting the whole number of votes cast in the precincts. There are 33 names signed as witnesses to the facts in the foregoing specifications. But, alas for the protest, nothing was done about it in Detroit, and so those having it in charge turned their attention to the legislature which also distinguished itself by refusing to consider the petitions of the prohibitionist praying for an inves-tigation of the frauds by which the amendment was lost. Under date of May 4th, 1887, the New York Bar, liquor paper, speaking of the work of the liquor dealers protective association, says: "The complete defeat of prohibitory a mendment in the state of Michigan a short time ago was the work of the association."

Commencing with the year 1880 there have been amendment campaigns held in ten states and one territory, as follows: Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Oregon New Hampshire, and Dakota. Total vote for prohibition 1,143,562. Total voce against prohibition 1,108,373. Majority in its favor, 35,189.

Coming down to the year of our Lord 1894, the Detroit Free Press has this to say: "Still more irregularities in Wayne county returns came to light yesterday The indications are now that the amend-ment of 1887 was carried. And now how far the liquor dealers with their or ganizations, state and national, the G.O. P. with its settled policy of high license, and the D.O.P. with its anti-sumptuary and the D. O. P. with its anti-sumptuary platform have educated the people down and away from prohibition, God only knows, and we never shall know except we have another trial at the ballot box. God grant that it may speedily come, and that our state may be freed from the curse of rum is the prayer of

A CITIZEN.

COMMISSIONERS: NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Suran Moreland, decoased we the understands having been appointed by the the understand been appointed by Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine, and djust all claims and deinands of all persons against said decoased do hereby give notice, that we will neet at the office of Get. A. Starkwasther, in the village of Pitmouth, in said county, on stabire said decoased to the proposed of the said county on the said to notice the said county. The said the office the said county on the said to notice the said county of February, i. The said county of the said county of February, i. The said county of the

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DAVID D. ALLEN,

DAVID D. ALLEN, ISAIAH GLEASON. Comm

Dated Feb. 7th, 1505.

HENRY O. HANFORD. GEO. A. STARKWEATHER,

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate (A true copy) HOMER A. PLINT, Register.

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If Trilby had her foot instead of her morals she might have been just as interesting, and it is certain she would have been much less a nui-

Doing business among a reading public without advertising is a good deal like climbing the stairs of a twenty-story building when the elevator is running.

Mambeas of the Australian legislature have reduced their own salaries. This is one feature of the "Australian system" that is not likely to be adopted in this country.

THERE is considerable theory in the safety of the ocean steamer with water-tight bulk-heads, which is not borne out in practice. The loss of the Elbe is a terrible instance in point.

Tur press dispatches killed Bob Ingersoil recently, but subsequently brought him to life again. It was probably discovered that according to his own theology he had no place to

Ir George Washington, instead of acknowledging the joint sulpubality of himself and little hatchet, had demanded an investigation, he would probably sever have been the father of his country.

THE first case tried in New York city under the new constitutional provision removing the \$5.00) limit for damages in case of death by nightgence resulted in a verticet for \$13,-000. The suit was against a contractor owning a mail wagon which was driven over a man in the street, causing injuries which resulted in his death.

Twelve good men and true who tried the case of Pollard vs. Breckin-ridge made a very serious reflection on the veracity of, the silver-tongued orator, and yet there is no record of his having threatened to indiet punishment upon them. Why, therefore, should he have become so angry at a solitary congressman for following their example?

WILLIAM SUMNER WYZ of New York has brought suit to recover \$150,000 which, he alleges, be unwisely signed away under the hypnotic induence of away under the hypnotic inducate of his wife. To get a verdict this man with the misfit name will have to hypnotize the jury. The possibilities of hypnotism as an agency in crime or handmail of justice are only beginning to be developed.

A rost appeared in the office of a Charleston paper the other day and presented this effusion: "Corn in the cribs, fat on the ribs. Cotton alone, skin and bone." Though this production is not up to the standard of Browning: its motif was recognized as singularly good. The point was accepted with thanks and given a place next day on the editorial page.

THE opposition to solling a thousand-mile ratiroal tieket cheaper than a single fare is pucrile. Wholesally and retail rates in trade are as old as bartering in cattle and sheep in the time of the patriarch Abraham. If a man buys railroad rides by the wholesale he is cuttied always to wholesale rates. This is so plain that it ought not to ever come up for discussion.

A MILD autocracy is prefarable to any attempt at government by means of a constitutional parliament such as the turbulent, semi-barbarous populations of Russia would be likely to elect. Should the new czar carry out his expressed purposes in regard to public schools, municipal reforms, the press, etc., constitutional government will no doubt come in Russia as soon as the people are fully prepared for it.

RECORDER GOFF, of, New York, congratulated the Scotch recently that the poet Burns was not a college man, "As a graduate of a university, Burns would probably have been a master of the classics, a minister of the kirk, or the classics, a minister of the art, or a hair-splitting country lawyer, instead of a rare and original genius." Or perhaps the coacher of a loot ball team. It is hardly fair to underestimate all the possibilities of a university education.

WHILE in most things England may be considered as abreast of the times, she is hopelessly to the rear as regards her game laws. The absurdity of the latter, as well as their flagrant injustice, savoring of the feudal ages, was strikingly illustrated the other day when young Lord Stratheden and Campbell was able to get a sentence of imprisonment and fine passed upon one of his tenant farmers who have committed the crime of shooting a hare on a field which he leased from the peer.

### FOREIGN.

Fifteen thousand Chinese, with twelve guns attacked Hai Cheng and were repulsed with a loss of 100 men.

Attempts are being made to stimulate anti-European feeling among the Mohammedan population of Egypt.

Confirmation has been received of the report that the Chinese admirals and generals at Wel-Hai-Wel committed suicide after surrendering to the Japanese.

panese.
It is reported at Honolulu that an It is reported at Hononius unta an American protectorate will be declared over Hawsi! when the political conspiracy has been disposed of.

The Japanese have captured the island of Lin Kung Tao. at the entrance to the harbor of Wel-Hai-Wel.

At Alexandria, Egypt, a mod attacked and beat three men belonging to a Brit-ish cruiser. An inquiry is in progress.

A terriffic snow storm prevailed throughout Ireland, doing much dam-age. In the north train service was suspended.

J. Cranston, an Hawalian exile, who claims to be an American citizen, says that, he was not tried and that no charkes were made against him.

Germany is moving in the matter of an international congress to rehabilitate silver as a circulating medium. Plot has been discovered on the island of Qava whereby the natives were to massacre all the Europeans and Chinese there.

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several cities in Spain have, been in-reduced by the swelling rivers. Royal Several cities in Spain nave, near mundated by the swelling rivers. Royal pulace at Aranjuez is in great danger. Ex-Queen Lilluokatani of Hawaii was placed on triat for misprison of treason. Damaging evidence was found in her

placed on trial for misprison of treason. Damaging evidence was bound in her diary.

England has asked the powers at Hawaii to forward the evidence against Englishmen sentenced to be executed for treason.

Manuel Ruis Zorllla, the noted Spanish republican, has accepted the terms of annosity and returned to Barcelona. German firm at Apia, Samea, has been convicted of selling arms and munitions to rebels in violation of the Berlin treaty.

William O'Drien, the Irish leader, has been ordered to pay the expenses incurred in the Salisbury lawsuit.

Turkish commission investigating the Armenian outrages has decided to visit the Sassoun district in search of evidence.

A report is current in Derlin that Prince Ferdinand has been expelled from Bulgaria. Me is said to be falloumania.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

District Assembly No. 75 of Brooklyn hus issued an address to the public in behalf of the trolley road strikers. Congressman W. L. Wilson has been offered the presidency of the University of Texas by the regents.

House furnishings Imported from France by John Jacob Aster have been selzed on the claim that they were undervalued. Goorge H. Wilkinson, who had gone to Denver for his health, killed himself after telling his sweetheart his recov-try was impossible.

y was impossible: flev, John A. B. Wilson of New York enounced the Charities Organization elety in a sermon on the unemployed.

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The National Council of the Womea of the United States will meet in trienful resident tendent in Wishington.

Ice is georged in the Allegheny river from the government dam at Loganization to Parker, a distance of ninety mits.

A man, believed to be a manize, created terrer in Springfield, Ill., by slashing at pedestrians with a razor.

A hearing on theischool question has been granted by the Canadlan cabinet to representatives of Manitoba catho-

At a meeting of the Irish National Education in New York Redmond's de-scribe of the liberals in Purliament was denounced.

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## WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York -Dun's weekly trade review says: Exports of gold and withdrawals 'from the reasury have been almost entirely stopped by be contract for purchases of gold from Messys. treasury have been almost enterely stopped by the contract for purchases of gold from Messra. Helmost and Morgan. For the moment business only wants to know whether sales of American securities and wittudrawals of gold from the treasury have been lastingly stopped by the remarkable increase of confidence. The proceedings which block the path just no decided with the path in the works are morganized by the remarkable increase of confidence. The proceedings which block the path just no decided by the remarkable increase of farm products on the wealth of the main the works are well employed, with extremely scanty profits and considerable doubt whether the market will be steady with extremely scanty profits and considerable doubt whether the market will be remarked in the process of the process of the process of the path of the process of the process of the process of the process of the path of the path of the path of the path of the process of the week were doubt the United State's Against 25 last year.

The New Jersey legislature has under oensideration a measure prohibiting the wearing of big hats by ladies in attendance at theaters. What a business the Jersey city theaters and North river ferryboats will do during the amusement season should such law be enacted.

A NEW British torpedo boat destroyer was tested a few days ago and attained a mean speed of over twenty nine knots. This is over thirty-three land miles an bour, the greatest speed yet reached on the water.

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drawing room.

Dear Aunt Caroline! She had to much faith in my reputation as an act connoisecut that, notwithstanding her disappointmen, she said I was quite right to move the picture.

Now, thought I, with self-gratulatory feeling. Eleonore can receive her calless in confert.

But I reckoned without my "Prod

gals."

Although the picture gave us less adnoyance in its present position, we did not become reconciled to it. Far from it! but as I sat with my back toward it during neals, and Eleonory had only a side view, it was not so cope antipobvious as it had been, and when the warm weather came, we covered

warm weather came, we covered with gauze—on account of the flies! It happ ned that the celebrated be-tor S—, visited our town during the besiders.

There were no flies at that time our guest was a most amiable near and the friends whem we had invited to dine with 11m did their best to belo entertain him.

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to dine with Lim did their best to help entertain him.

During the soap he related a highly amusing advenure he had had he legypt. When Martha removed he plate, be looked up—the "Prodigat were directly opposite him—and, well-bred though he was, he could not help a look of wondering surprise at sight of such a travesty on art. He paused, stared at the peture, then, tuning reward my wife, stammered, comusedly: "I—I heg pardon, medame, but—really I forgot—ah, yes—what a mervelous painting."

Naturally every glancy was directed.

Naturally every glance was directed ward the object which had so con-

the doctor talked to her as he would to a child; and she is certain that it is be

"What kind of pigs are they? What early tales they have?"

The laughter which followed the general appressiveness was wood-rfelly hearty, and, the clock striking nine soon afterward. Eleonore and I gave thanks for their release.

These are only a few of the many annoyances which Aunt Caroline's well-meant present brought mon us.

Fortunately there were some very warm days in March—quite warm enough to bring to life two files in my study. Once I should have put an end to their premature existence. I did not do so now. I fetched the gauze dail and ilraped it securely over the "Prodigals." A week later Aunt Caroline called. Said I to her when she came into the study:

"Have you notice!, dear aunt, how very early the files have made their appearance this spring?"

Aunt Caroline had not noticed.

I should not be adhering strictly to the truth were I to say that we were not perfectly happy in our little home. We were—even though there was hardly a forenoon, or evening that one of the "Prodigals"—either the son, one of the swine—did not som how mix in our conversation. It was not for this—though it helped somewhat—that, when summer brought my holiday, we determined to spend it in Front mac. Ontain, at the home of an old college chum of nine.

Those were enchanting days!

Eleonore embrodiered, sketched and read to her heart's cont in while I write diligently at a new book I had begin.

Thus we passed s'x delightful weeks, with never a thought of the "Prodigals," when one morning, Fate, in the person of the villag hotelkeeper, brought me a newspiper.

"Are vou Mr. Trubury from Buffalo?" he inquired.

"I and"

Then here's something that may in-

falo, a fire consumed the residence of Miss Surrey and Mr. Fellx Trubury. The loss is partially covered by in-surance."

I summoned my poor little wife, to whom I communicated as gently as

whom I communicated as genty as possible our great loss.

We began at one to prepare for our return journey; and as our train would not leave unfil the afternoon, I wired a friend for further particulars of the

peternty.

"What, pray?"

"Yoll lawe to thank Prank Diegel's courage for it. When all dope of saving the house was gone he and several

A WEDDING GIFT.

By Clyde Howell.

Our wedding tour was ore, and my clothest feed on the shadows of the difference and I were on our way to the little home I had borized the control of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the fallow of the clothest of the c

"Thrisk"

Theld cut my hand and grasped the bottle with more than ordinary eagernoss. I drauk. It was the worst whisky I have ever tasted; and that is saying a good deal, for I had lived in the wilds of the west for a number of years. But to me at that moment it was a grateful deaught. I handed the bottle back to the highwayman, and, as he went his way with a benezolent amile upon his countenance. I resumed with a thankful heart my journey upon my government mule. I had meant to offer him that mule, but would hardly have had the nerve perhaps, for he might have regarded the proffer of such an obviously valueless gift as an insult."

SCHOOL HOUSES FOR TREATS.

ew Educational Institution Which May Be Looked for in New York.

One result of the compulsory education law of New York, which has just gone into effect, and the enforement of which is sure to be attended by

gone into effect, and the enforement of which is sure to be attended by many difficulties, will be the erection or at least the establishment in New York City of truant schools for the exclusive accommodation of habitual monattendants or pupils who are insubordinate, disorderly or irregular in their attendance. If the law is to be strictly carried out, says the Washington Post, it will give a new impetus to the abding of new schoolhouses all over the State, for there are numerous large towns where there is not room enough for the regularly enrolled pupils who are desirous of going to school, to say nothing of the truants.

The law requires that all children between eight and twelve must attend during the entire period that public schools are in sossion from Oct. 1 to June 1; that all between 12 and 14 must attend at least eighty consecutive schools are in sossion from Oct. 1 to June 1; that all between 12 and 14 must attend at least eighty consecutive school days during the same period, unless regularly and lawfully engaged in some useful employment of service, and that all between fourteen and sixteem mast attend when not 80 employed, percuts and guardians failing to comply with the law being subject to a penalty of \$5 for the first offense and fine 2nd imprisonment for each subsequent offense. Under such stringent provisions it is obvious that the full purpose of the law will not be filled without more or less troublesome delay, but the fact that the state superintendent of education is authorized to withhold one half the state school money from any city that fails to enforce the law in his satisfaction will help things fire shape in time. Any failure on the part of the City of New York will-loss for its schools the handsome sum of one-half the state school money are any city that fails to enforce the law in his satisfaction will help things into shape in time. Any failure on the part of the City of New York will-loss for its schools the hand-some sum of one-half the state school money are any city that fails

Two detectives were in the Rue St. not leave that the articulars of the first.

The answer came as we were leaving the botel:

"Fire started in the Surrey's house. Unfortunately, very little saved."

As I concluded tills rather depressing message. Elemonre clusp of my hand in both her own, and whisper d assuring by:

The defectives concealed the packing case in the warriouse of a merchant named Roux. The detectives concealed them in the warriouse of a merchant named Roux. The detectives concealed them. Martin. Their attention was nitracted Informately, very little saved."

As I concluded tills rather depressing message, Eleonore clasp of my hand in both her own, and whisper d assuring. It will take the shiftest cut." Arriving at the Rue de Bondy, he desposited the packing case live. The both her own, and whisper d assuring. The hand in the poor—we have each other—and our love."

As the train drew near to Baffalo, Eleonor e come have each other—and our love."

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"What is it, love?"

"We are rid of these devestable swine."

"That's so," I assented. "There is never a misfortune that has not some recompense."

I had sent word to a friend to meet us at the dopor, life had not come alone. There were several sympathetic acquaintances with him.

"It was so late," said my friend, referring to the fire, "and so sulden."

"But," interrupted and her friend, "one thing will give you great pleasure."

"Indeed," exclaimed PL, onose, explete only. When he man in the box Inquired, when the man in the box Inquired, when the man in the box Inquired, "I fileded," exclaimed PL, onose, explete only. When all dope of saving the house was gone he and several in the presence of a pollee commissary.

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It is claimed for the university of Pennsylvania that for the second time in its history it is the third largest university in America. Her-vard comes first, with about 3,200 students, the university of Michigan second with 2,700. Pennsylvania com-ing next with 2,389, and Yale fourth

### DON'T YOU DO IT!

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Don't Read This: You Might Not Belleve it, and Still How Easy to Prove.

(From the Detroit News.)

In Detroit it has been the same as every other place, treat the propie blook their heads when place, treat the propie blook their heads when hevel the cause removed, and a permanent care effected then some few, whose suffering was such they were glad to give anything a trial, made a plunge. Now these few are talking, while the few that they are talking to are respire the profit of their experience, so that dead of the such that they are talking to are respire the profit of their experience, so that dead of the such that they are talking to are respire the profit of their experience, so that dead of the such that they are talking to a respire the profit of their experience, so that dead of the such that they are talking to a few such their period of the profit of the course, but they was the such that they come so fast from everywhere. Do you believe them: Perhaps not, but we are going to keep right on the ling about people in Petrolt who have had the old back replaced by a new and a neighbor of yours, whose systement you can't dispute it. Mr. Joseph A. Wilcow, of 201 Michigan avenue, says: "I was troubled with a pain across my hips and back. For the pist six months I have been very bad, being exposed to wet weather the pain my back leng exposed to wet weather the pain my back leng exposed to be an a kithey Pulls had helped her and advised me to use them. I was rather skeptical about their merit, but so insisted on estimp them for me. I wish to say I have given been a fain trial and they have long me an immense a fain trial and they have long me an immense tell to give I was a troub. Because the subject while the led to give I was a troub.

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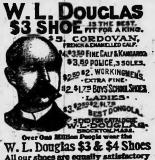
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What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside - Other News Items.

Tha Nowspaper Law.

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## HAMLET.

To advertise or not to advertise,

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Whether 'tis nobler in a business man to suffer The loss and slowness of unbought bar-

gains,
Or, by advertising, sell them.
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There's the nignumer of the portunity—
Of space, snoccupied in the weekly press
That might enrich the merchant's pocket
By emptying his plethoric shelves—
All these, and other things to prize,
Should lead the wise to advertise!
—Boston Traveler.

To-day, Friday, is a legal holiday.

E. L. Riggs is busy taking stock

Ed. Hough was in Detroit Monday. L. H. Chappel was in Detroit Wednes

Harry Bennett was in Detroit Tuesday

Dr. E. O. Bennett, of Wayne, was in

Wednesday. Wr. Rhead, of Hudon, visited relative

in town this week. Miss Nellie Steele entertained the

pedro club Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Plato Hough, a

son, Wednesday morning. Geo. Rathburn, of Holly, is visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Crawford.

Mrs. Whipple, from Owosso, is visiting Mrs. Platt and friends this week. Clarence Stevens, who is teaching

music in Saginaw, was home this week.

Jay Briggs and wife, of Detroit, visited Mr. Briggs parents the first of the week -Supervisor Hoyt returned Wednesday

from his Florida trip looking hale and T. S. Clark made his brother-in-law

Chas. Durfee, of New Boston, a short visit

The Baptist society received \$10.40 from J. R. Rauch as their share of his cash sales on Saturday last.

Christian Science meetings will be held in B. C. Eafford's hall every Sunday at 10: 30 a.m. All are cordially invited.

Any person knowing the address of Harry Hake, (last address Fall River,

Wis.), will please favor us with same. J. R. Rauch has added Newburg chi to his list of churches, receiving a ten per

cent donation of Saturday cash sales Grandpa, O. N. Baker, of Wayne, put on his broadest smile and hustled to

Plymouth to see that 12 pound grandson. The Man has been reinforced by one of the latest faces of type. A 12 pound boy arrived at the editor's home on Tues-

day, Feb. 19th. Rev. L. S. McCollister will preach at the village hall next Thursday evening the 28th inst. at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Mr. Chas. Gentz and Miss Jennie Baker th of Plymouth, were married at the brides home on the evening of the 14th by Rev. J. B. Oliver.

A new Laundry is about to open in Plymonth: One has hardly received a profitable patropage and it is hard to tell how two will succeed.

President Hunter informes us that the fire alarm has been ordered and will come be here. It is altogether likely that a great "blow out" will be had to celebrate the placing of the bell.

Don't forget the Plymouth Laundry.

The Markham air rifle shops have been shut down for the past few days on account of a lack of steel. They will resume operations as soon as the stock ar.

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Fiev. S. Reed, of Northville, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday in the absence of Mr. Oliver who was called to Bancroft to attend the funeral of the wife of W. E. Watson, ex-deputy revenue

A J. Lapham has found the key to suc cess-advertising. Mr. Lapham has a bir store well stocked and has always enjoyed a fair patronage, but believes that the MAIL can bring him new customers by persistent advertising.

A happy lot of Odd Fellows came over from Northville Tuesday night to assist the Plymouth lodge in their evening's work, and also to assist them in demolish waiting them at the Berdan House after heir regular lodge work.

H. W. Bradford, as executor, will sell by public section on the Bradford farm 2 niles south and 21/2 miles east of Plymouth at one o'clock p m. stock, harness wagons, implements, foul, household goods, etc. Henry Horner will be the auctioneer, and the date is Feb. 28.

The Rev. G. H. Wallace is again look ing after the ladies and getting them happily married. On Wednesday night at Cherry Hill, he made Miss Ethel Boice, daughter of the late John Boice, the wife of Wm G. Fritz, a printer, from New berry. He has secur d an able assistant in his wife, who was a former school teacher in that little city.

Go to Safford ball, next Friday evening, March 1st, and have a good laugh. The entertainment to be given that evening by the W. C. T. U., promises to be decidedly govel and mirth provoking. The hall will be fitted up with stage, curtain, etc., and spectators accommodated with comfortable seats. The program is varied, consisting of songs, recitations (en costume) short plays, and concluding with a living picture of "Home Sweet Home One of the most pleasing features of the evening will be the selections furnished by the "Opera House Orchestra" which has kindly consented to be present Admission 10c. Performanance at 8:30.

Patronize the merchant who advertises. You do not visit your neighbors unless asked to call, and you do not attend a party or wedding without an invitation. Fuy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted as to what is new and popular in his line of goods. Advertisements and advertisers are the great educators of the age and he who never reads an adver-tisement lives in the back woods, fast no his suspenders with a shingle nail and has not had a shave or a hair-cut since Jackson whipped the blooming British at New Orleans

Mrs. Clark is visiting her daughter,

R. L. Briggs, former proprietor of the Plymouth laundry, has his household effects packed preparatory to move to Ovid where he has recently purchased a residence and laundry business.

Campbell & Fleming, the new d with a spirit that seldom fails to bring sucnot only first-class bakers, both of, bread and fancy pastry, but gentlemen "of the first water," and have men or the brst water," and have already won many friends. Their bread and pastry will be put on sale at the different stores to accommo-date the public. The MAIL extends the gentlemen a hearty welcome in Plymouth and wishes them profitable success,

The annual election of town officers is soon to take place, when there will doubtless be several vathere will doubtless be several va-cancies to fill. Among others the office of clerk has to be filled, and we have heard the editor of the MAIL mentioned as a good man for the position. Editor Gray would fill the position picely, for therein he can kill two birds with one stone, there the town's record and publish keep the town's record, and publish for the benefit of the people, the actions of Plymouth's aldermanic fathers. The power of the press is proverbial in keeping things straight—Courier

J. M. Paddock went to Lansing on Wednesday

Harry McClumphia left Thursday før Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. E. H. Briggs visited in Lionia on Wednesday.

Albert Stevens' oldest boy broke his leg while coasting.

Mrs. W. H. Eaton's sister from Pontiac is here on a vistt.

Mrs. M. A. Durfee went to Ann Arbor, Thursday, to spend a few Mrs. Mary Weeks has returned

from a four month's visit in Grand Rapids. Miss Ola Paddock is attending the convention of Good Templars held

The M. E. missionary society met at Miss Fitzgerald's last Wednesday. Thirty ladies were present.

The Epworth League will hold a social at the residence of J. R. Rauch, Friday evening, March, 8th. Every one invited.

D. C. Shattuck and fa sily, Harry Shattuck, Ella Shattuck and others went to Pontiac Monday to attend the funeral of Gilbert Shattuck.

Mrs. Oliver who was called to Saginaw on account of the serious illness of her mother, has returned. Her mother is much better,

News was received a few days ago that a son had arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatch, who left here a few weeks ago for Mass. Jacob Bogert says that the who made a mistake and took his pants and vest from off the clothes line may have the coat by calling on him.

Gilbert Shattuck brother of D. and Ella Shattuck of this place, died at his home in Pontiac on Friday, Feb. 15th, after a lingering ill-Funeral occurred Monday.

## Livonia.

Wm. Gates, of the town of Salem, visited friends in this town last Sun-

Most of the windmill pipes froze up this winter in this town.

The farmers have lost a great many potatoes by being frozen in

At the Republican caucus held at this place the following delegates were chosen to the county convention: J. E. Wilcox, Wm. O. Minckley and C. E. Ryder.

C. Garfield and Mrs. M. Green of Northville were guests of A. Turn-bull last Sunday.

Your correspondent and wife with C. L. Ferguson and J. Baze and their wives visited the county buildings last Friday. The first building we visited was the home for the unfortunate and poor. There we found one of the assistants, Miss Murphy, who hade us come in. She showed us through the different wards, was very pleasant, ready to answer any at the P of I question that was asked her. She seemed very kind to the inmates, mission free. ow to get a seemed to know just now to get along with them. Clean—well we should say so. We think there are many in this county who, if they visit that institution, will get a good lesson on cleanliness and good house keeping. The next place we visited was the insane asylum. There we found that ever obliging gentleman, the overseer Dr. Bennett, who showed us through the different wards and ready to answer every answer every and all clean and neat. We think the citizens made no mistake in choosing the Doctor for taking care of the unfortunate that are placed in that

Lost-White sewing machine receipt book. Finder please leave at this office. F. S. POOL.

FOR SALE-Jersey cow. Enquire ci H. Wills. For Sale, Big Bargains

### Pikes Peak

It seems as if everyone in this vicinity was nursing a bad cold.

Well, things begin to look as if we were going to have a new church at last The next thing wanted is warmer weather.

again, which we are sorry to learn.

Justice A. Lyle is very busy now a days school work." She will also give an ad attending to law suits. The next one on dress in the afternoon to ladies only, subthe docket is the "turkey" suit of Lathers | ject, "Social purity." versus Stewart on Saturday, Feb. 23rd.

Quite a number were out to hear the law suit between P. Badelt, Ard F. M. Lewis, but only heard it adjourned until Monday, Felz 25th, at 9, o'glock a. m. Warren Brown is sick with pneumonia

at the present writing. His wife is much better. J. F. Brown went to Detroit on busi-

ness last week. Ah! Ha! George, we can now give a pretty good guess who the young lady was you took out riding the day before you went to "Uncle Brose" for a new whiffletree. You ought to take a lighter weight, George.

We wish our Courier correspondent from this place would post himself a little better on dates.

There is nothing new to report al the ice business except that one of the ice houses will be turned into a saloon when the weather warms up some Tou late for last week.

A. W. Meldrum, of Wayne, made a flying trip to this place last Tuesday.

Frank Norris and daughter, of Wayne made L. Meldrum and family a call last Tuesday.

A. Lyle has just been getting new book case.

A musical cutertainment took place at Carl Kingsley's last Monday evening. A "state and capital" social will be given

21st. All are invited. A surprise was held at the residence of Wm. Robinson last Friday evening on his

in the least. All had a good time. Carl Kingsley will move his saw mill into Wm. Hood's woods near Wallaceville, in the near future, and he advises every one wishing any lumber sawed, to haul their logs there at any time.

Mrs. Fred Ryder is on the sick list-

A meeting of the Maple Grove cemetery association was held at the Cooper school house last Tuesday evening. The follow-ing officers were elected: President James Tait; secretary, Wm. Sherwood. trustee, Fred York; sexton Fred York. Died, of jaundice accompanied by bemorrhage, at Ann Arbor, Feb. 2, Dale J., the infant son of J. J. Ferguson, formerly of Stark. The funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon, Rev. C. M. Cobern, officiating. The remains were conveyed to the Forest Hill cemetery and temporarily laid in a vault. The body will eventually be buried in the

family lot at Newburg: A literary entertainment will be held at the P. of I. hall, Friday evening, the 22nd of February. All are invited. Ad-

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles where a fence is built of posts and plain Pain Fills from druggists. "One cent a dose." wire with upright slats every two or Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rhematism.

Mrs, Ernest Renwick is out of town acting in the capacity of nurse for a Mrs. Shanklin, of Superior township, who is a this writing very low with blood poison.

Mrs Andrews, of Howell, is expected to give an address in the Baptist church Miss Belle Hanchett is on the sick list next Monday evening, Feb. 25th. Her subject will be "Temperance and Sunday school work." She will also give an ad-We understand she comes well recommended.

Little Mildred, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nollar, is lying very low with cholern intantum. Four or five months ago their baby died from the effects of this same disease. It is hoped however in this case the result will not prove fatal.

Our jovial friend, Mr. Will Thayer, is spending most of his time just at present aursing a very sore thumb.

Our shoe shop, which was marly consumed by fire a short time ago, has been removed to the vacant lot opposite the post office and is being repaired as rapidly as possible. We hope to soon see our worthy shoemaker stitching away as he formerly has done in days gone by.

Surprise parties, are so numerous here abouts that mention of them is getting to le rafber monotonous to our readers.

Some excellent impressions of humanity, loads of hay, straw and wood can be seen between this village and neighbor ing towns

It is the wise farmer who is ever on

the alert to better his condition or to improve his farm, its appearance or its fer-tility; and while the MAIL is not an agricultural paper we beg space in its col-umns to speak a few words from time to time and treat certain topics pertaining, largely to the interest of our farmer friends. We shall endeavor to treat such subjects in season, and as this is the time of the year when farmers have the most at the residence of Wm. Herr's on the leisure and time to think, and as spring will soon be here when Tarmers build and repair their fences, we will take this op-portunity to call their attention to the daughter Mae; but she was not surprised subject of road fences. The day has come and gone when farmers built rail fences, at least to any extent. Hence, what kind of a fence shall I build, is the question that comes to a farmer whenever he contemplates building one. well aware that there are many kinds of fences advertised in our papers, each of which may have its own particular merits. particular make unless it meets the reparticular make unless it meets the re-quirements of what we deem the best kind of a fence for a farmer to build along the coad of the farm he owns. If our farmer friends have been observing as they rode through the country this winter they will see wherever a rail fence stands along the west side of a north and south road there is an abundant amount of snow, accumulated in many places in such quantities us to render the roads almost impassible. Where you see a slat and wire fence it is even worse, and where a barbed wire fence stands, there is almost a dearth of snow, thus rendering the sleighing poor in quality and almost gone by the time the banks along the first mentioned fence are sufficiently melted to render them passible. But where a fence is built of posts and plain

three feet, it will be noticed that the anow in the load will be of uniform depth, except where deep cuts occur in the highway. We believe if this kind of fence were bulk along the west side of every north and south road we would hear no more complaints of drifted highways, and besides, this style of fence is always attractive. Think it over, farmers-GUESS.

### Newburg.

Those who have not subscribed, but receive the Mair, need not be afraid to take it out of the office. You will not have to pay for it until you subscribe.

Subscribe with your postmaster for the MAIL-3 months for 25c, 6 months for 50c 1.00 per year and get the paper that is working for your interest.

A good American is for America first, last, and all the time, and a good citizen of Newburg is for Newburg first, last, and all the time. That is the way we are going to conduct the Newburg end of the MAIL, and if we seem to say harsh things sometimes, please study them and see if Newburg as a whole does not prost

C. E. Ryder was a delegate to the coun-

Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Wixom, visited friends here last week.

Either myself or the "devil" made two nistakes last week. One said "our young folks have organized a democratic club, It should have said "a dramatic club." The other said, "helped Elm dramatic elub play 'Uncle Sam." It should have said "play 'Uncle Dan'l."

Mrs. J. J. Smith, our merchant, keeps constantly adding to her already fine stock and she sells in such a way as to be a credit to our place.

J. L. Smith has had a very sick horse for some days, but is better now

Regular meeting of Newburg Hall Association on Thursday evening, Feb. 28, All interested should turn out as this is the only way to keep up the interest and keep things as they should be

How nice it would be if we could learn

to have more appreciation for what others do, have more charity for their failfor a mote in our brothers eye to be sure there is no beam in our own.

Dancing parties are getting thicker here than for years before. Let us have some other kind of enjoyment if possible, and it is possible.

Rev. Mr. Oliver received a message to attend the funeral of a friend last Sunday and Rev. Mr. Reed, of Northville, entertained a large audience with a very interesting sermon. He was assisted by C. G. Curtis, of Plymouth, in the services. There will be a number baptised and a number admitted to full membership next Sanday. Services at 2 p. m.

There was an oyster supper at Mrs. Granger's Thursday, Feb. 14th, to celebrate St. Valentine's day. A very enjoyable time was had.

Geo. Granger, while chopping wood last Thursday, cut his foot very badly. so as to require the services of the doctorlighas to go on crutches.

Sabbath school immediately after church. Ninety-five were present last Sunday and week before last. Such a large number for a winter country school shows the interest taken in this commun ity in things that elevate our people and do them good.

Our school will hold appropriate services for the commemoration of Washington's birthday, Thursday p. m., Feb. 21.
Our school is progressing well under the management of Miss. Josie Sackett, teacher, and the direction of C. E. Ryder, director; C. Rutter, moderator; D. G. Genney, assessor. Our board takes a great interest in the welfare of our school. which always gives the teacher encourage ment.

Please notice the church ad of J. R. Rauch. All who are interested in New burg church please save all your trading until Saturday. March 23, 1895, so our church can profit thereby.

In spite of the bad weather quite a number met at Newburg hall last Wednesday evening and ate oysters with the dramatic club. They cleared nearly five dollars. They will give an entertainment soon, the program of which will be announced later. They are working for a good cause and should be well patron-

The largest company for years gathered at Newhurg hall to enjoy the hospitality of the W. R. C. last Saturday evening. John Grovenstene guessed the correct number of seeds in the pumpkin, (443,) and got a fine silk quilt. C. E. Ryder held the lucky number and got the nice sofa pillow. E. C. Bassett outbid the rest and got the other sofa pillow. The fine supper prepared by the patriotic ladies was enjoyed by over a hundred hungry people. The large number shows that reterest in this society is increasing as it should, and we hope it will continue. The following ladies are the officers who, with the rest of the members, are doing a good work. Mary King, Pres.; Viola Westfall, Sr. Vice.; Orlina, King, Jr. Vice.; Ann E. Farwell, Sec.; Elizeboth Tuttle, Treas.: Eva Ostranda, Chap.; Sylvia Bassett, guard; Marguerette Sackett, asst. guard; Viola Bassett. Con.; Julia Ostrander, Aset. Con. We do not omit the Mrs. or Miss from the names of these ladies from a want of respect but because it is their rule.

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