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WHAT'S THE MATTER with those New Style Hats, Caps and Collars?

They're all right,

What's all right?

Those NEW STYLES Hats, Caps and Collars at Ri



We are now opening up Fall Clothin in which we shall show one of th Most Complete Stocks in the country bought for good hard cash dollars o leading manufacturers and at the ver Lowest Prices. You can have the benefit of large stock to select from an we guarantee a big saving in price.

All Prices, All Styles.

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With number 2 seed-

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IT WILL DO YOU GOOD.

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Just step in for a few moments and I will show the largest and most complete line of WASH DRESS GOODS in town.

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I can say to you that I have a very large line of STRAW and WOOL HATS, not second but first in quality, but prices as cheap as second in grade.

To you I can sell a SUIT OF CLOTHES cheaper than the cheapest.

Mexican Braid Edge Hammock 75c. CALL AND CONVINCE YOURSELVES.

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Implement Dealers.

Everything -

"Just What the Doctor Ordered."

Farm Tools, Wagons, Buggies,

Mand 8.7 Windmills, Pumps, Etc.

## IT WAS A CORKER!

THE MAIL'S OFFER IN LAST ISSUE DISCOUNTS ANYTHING EVER HEARD OF.

So Say our Host of Readers, and they are Telling their friends About it .- They are Rolling in Fast.

Last week the MAIL announced an ofer to new subscribers that one will seldom find equaled by a country paper.

Total ..... The whole for ... Thus the subscriber has an actual gain

of 65 cents, or in other words, in order that you may become a subscriber to the best country newspaper in the state, we give you a premium of 65 cents. Like a small boy would grab a piece of pie, 80 was the Mark's offer taken up, and the good work is rolling along at a fast rate. This is a chance that your neighbors would appreciate if you would only tell them about it. The MAIL now enters two-thirds of the homes in this locality. We want the other third. We must have it, and are willing to make this big sacri-

fice to get it. To those who have stood by the MAIL for years, we would say you may have the same benefit, pay up to date, get the benefit of 16 months for a dollar and a free ticket to the fair.

### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Pipes are Being Laid and a Good Supply of Water Will be Given.

Perhaps nothing has been so perplex ing to the water board and common coun-cil as the water works question. For e time the water supply has been very meagre and insufficient to supply distributed demands. It was a well-known fact ed the demands. It was a well-known fact-all along that it was caused by the im-proper way in which the pipes were laid, causing them to give way at joints and thus allowing the force to leasen and the supply that should have been carried to town to run to waste. The question of-new pipes has long teen in the minds of the water board, but was hard to draw the water board, but was hard to draw to a settlement. At last, however, patience ceased to be a virtue; the old pipes could be patched no longer, and new pipes must be laid. Having thus decided it did not take the board long to get in an order for fron pipes, get them here and have them laid, and water will soon flow fast and free and the requirements of all

ble to a certain extent have patience, and laid blame on the hen it should not have been so, ir board ever, worked harder than it to remedy the defect. Every

and the water supply sufficient. But, however, were the supply such as to war-rant a "free and easy" use of it, there would be no sense in water takers using it to waste. The board should put very stringent force on the laws governing the patrops, without fear or favor, and pro-tect against a case of springs giving out. While such is by no means apparent, no one can tell what a spring contains and it has the same chance to give out supplying as it has to keep on. Let us be on the right track and "lock the door before the horse is stolen," as it were.

### One Fare for State Fair.

The combined State and Western Mich gan fairs, to be held at Grand Rapids Sept. 9th to 14th, will be the best exhibition of the kind ever seen in Michigan.

The C. &W. M. and D. L. & N. railways will sell tickets from all stations at one fare for the round trip, selling each day of the fair, all good to return until Sept, 14th, inclusive.

L. M. Füller, C. C. P. D. (416.)

OUR MINISTERS.

A Novel Scheme Proposed to Raise Money to Support them.

The hard times of late Seem to have great effect on raising money to support the churches and pastors, A MAIL reporter was in conversation with a business man not long since, and he promul-gated a scheme for raising money for this

He first outlined the necessity of having good churches in our midst, and then showed the necessity of supporting them. The scheme he laid out was to get a list es of business men, working men and all others who would give a stipu-lated amount each year, payable monthly for the support of pastors. In that way a fund could be made that would go a long ce in paying them. It was suggest ed to put the whole in a general treasury and then divide it equally among the pas

and then divide it equally among the pas-tors of the village.

It is a good idea and should be taken care of. If, say 200 names could be had with donations ranging from \$5 to \$100 per year there is no reason why \$2,500 could not be raised. It is an absolute ne-cessity, and no town can expect to prosper, keep up its social position and live in quiet and safety without the church. Take away all our churches for a year and we would be a lot of very odd people. Some-thing must be done, and that at once if we would main an our position. thing west be done, and that at we would main ain our position.

P P C cards should be left on the action of slong absence of over the courts or leaving town at the clos-tic season, on leaving a neighbor-stars you have resided for year where you have resided for months

#### Labor Day Excursion.

Monday, Sept. 2nd., will be a big day in labor circles in Detroit, and to enable ev ery one to attend the celebration, the D L. & N. will run a low rate excursion, leaving Plymouth at 9:15 a.m. and arriving at Detroit at 10:00 a.m. Returning eave at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate, \$0.50.

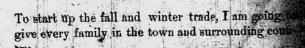
A delightful day may be spent seeing the sights and helping the Detroiters celebrate. (415-16) L. M. FULLER, C. C.

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles Pain Pills from druggists, "One cent a doe."

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills are guaranteed to stop

A new line of culling

## GALE'S



### ONE DOZEN WATER TUMBLERS.

These tumblers come one dozen in a box and very handsome, there being six different styles i you to select from. Any family who buys

## \$10 Worth of Goods

before Nov. 1st will receive one dozen of the blers. They do not cost you a cent. Why? cause you have got to buy that amount of g GALE'S as any store in the county.

The tumblers will be on exhibition in days. COME IN AND SEE THEM

Commencing with Saturday, August 24 trade will count on the \$10. Remember, all in the line of

## DRUGS, CROCERIES, CROCKE SCHOOL BOOKS, PAINTS IN OILS, WOODEN WARE

od all other goods in the store count on accepting Sugar, Clover and Tunothy Soc utility you buy the \$10 worth, the quicker your tumblers

Rebellious Against Their on Prospects of a Breakthe First -

The strike of the unners of IshpemIng and Negaunee is still on, but the
enthusiasm of the men is fast dwindling away. Instead of about 2,000
men participating in the daily marches
ices than 500 now appear. The men
are beginning to feel that their leaders
are too head strong and there are
estid to be some who think
they have been deceived by
the leaders as to the prospects of help
from outside sources. Many families
are said to be suffering now. The
strike is a loss in wages to the workingmen of the county of about \$10,000
per day. Tublic sympathy is now not ingmen of the county of about \$10,000 per day. Public sympathy is now not with the strike movement. The mining companies have offered an advance of from 10 to 25 per cent over the old wages which, considering the price at which their ore was sold for this season's delivery, is fair and is so looked upon. Many miners are leaving, brobably 700 having gone. For a time men were not permitted by the union in leave town to seek employment elsewhere, but this has been changed.

Symptoms of internal dissensions in Symptons of internal dissensions in the union are fast coming to the surface. Many who were promised support on condition that they appear daily in the marching column, and attend the perfer meetings, are in want of relief. Cerd and Wasley, the president and secretary, have quarreled on account of the flexible disposition of the latter, who was willing to concede a little. Many of the men say that the reign of there of or which some of the leaders have been responsible, could be shattered in a day by anyone from the ranks who would dare propose a return to the mines under the conditions offered by the companies.

One of the most wonderful attempts at escape from prison ever known in Michigan was that at the Wayne county jail at Detroit. Thirteen men had dug a tamel five feet deep and 17 feet long, leading from one of the cells in ward I, to the outer wall of the jail building, before being discovered. Several tons of earth had to be removed from the tunel and disposed of in the ward, to say nothing of a few stones that weigh between 200 and 300 pounds each. Hesides digging this tunnel as section of floor flagging, 1027 inches in size, was removed in one of the cells, about a foot of hard concrete was dug through, and a stone foundation where fest in thickness, was parted. In addition to this bricks had been dug sut of the partition walls between the feells, in spaces large enough to permit the body of a man to pass. Only one layer of brick was left in each partition, and each prisoner, at a given signal, could have connected his cell with the adjoining one, so that every man would have had a clear way to the cell from which the tunnel was dug. The plot was discovered only 24 hours before the time set for the Clever Attended of 13 Prisoners to Escape

Eleven Salvationists Arrested at Pontine There salvationists Arrested at Fontac.
There was great excitement in Pontiac when the marshal and police arrested the entire corps of the salvation army. It men and women, near their barracks on l'ike street and lodged them is the bakland county viail over Sunday, because they had dared venture heaver than 58 feet to the line of Sagnaw street the principal business street of the town. The church people of the town held an infiguration meeting and protested church property the town held an in-departion meeting and protested strongly against the action of the authorities. The members of the sal-ration army held services in the jail They say they, will bring action for false imprisonment.

pron Has a Murder and a Big Fire. The lumbering town of Thompson was greatly wronght up by a drunken marder and the burning of several huldings. The lown was full of lumbermen and Alex St. Mary and J. Lavelle imbibed very freely. Hot words fed to blows and St. Mary drew a knife and gave Lavelle a wound that caused him to drop dead. St. Mary was at once taken to jail. The greatest excitament prevailed, and it was during this commotion. That someone set fire commotion that someone set fire the town, which has but little fire stoction and three buildings were

The Michigan Liquor Dealters Meet at Detroit. The Michigan Liquor Dealters' Protective association, sent 000 delegates to the third annual convention, at Detroit, from its 5000 delegates to the third annual convention, at Detroit, from its 5000 delegates. The treasurer's reported showed receipts of \$28,000 and disbursements \$24,971, leaving a balact of \$738. Officers elected: President Chas. A. Kelley, of Grand Rapids: vice-president, John F. Maloney of Sault-Ste. Marie, treas-Liquor Dealers Meet at Detroit Grand Rapids: vice president, John F. Moloney, of Sault Ste. Marie; treasurer, James Wells of Bay City. The convention goes to Port Huron next

Two Boys Fasally Burned.

Fire caught in a bod at John Anderson's boarding house at Menominee, and his two boys, aged 5 and 7, were fatally burned. The father was hort while trying to resone them, and the mother had a leg broken by jumping from a window with her babe.

Martin Herb, a peddler, suicided by banging himself at Saginaw because he had been swindled in a horse trade.

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Dave McEwen shot Lina H. Ramsay with a load of birdsheat at Ludington. It is and that last windle Ramsay went to McEwen's house which he was away and attempted to attack Mrs. McEwen. The latter kept the information from her husband, but he learned of it at last and the shot sing is the result. Ramsey will recover.

Samuel Soderberg, the treasurer of sakeron county who was reposted to be stopped with his buy clerk, has turned to Municopen and states that had been on a visit of Chicago. He less that he was ever short in his next that he was ever short in his next that he was ever short in his lady clerk.

A Chicago & West Michig

A Chicago & West Michigan Train Held up in True Wild West Style.

A desperate train robbery, almost equal to the daring crimes for which the west has been famious, took place on the C. & W. M. ralitonad near New Richmond. Soon after the night express left New Richmond, Mich., and while swinging iround a curve through a swampy stratch of ground, Engineer Zibbel observed a man swinging a lantern, and put on the brakes. Before he could bring the train to a stop, however, it bumped into a big pile of ties which the robbers had placed there. The train crew started out to see what was the matter and were met by a volley of bullets. Engineer Zibbel was warned back by two balls close to his head. Brakeman Timothy Munphy jumped off the rearcoach with his lantera. The robbers saw him and fired, striking him in the groin. The baggage car next to the engine carried an express box which was being deadheaded back from Chicago empty. This was what the robbers were after, evidently supposing it to contain valuables. They called upon Baggageman Vanetta to open the door, but upon his refusing to do so they fired a small dynamite bomb at the side door, shattering it, and sprang inside. The hox was locked and they resorted to dynamite to get it open. Finding nothing they turned their attention again to the train crew and relieved the engineer and firectan of their watches and the conductor of alout 57 in cash.

of their watches and the conductor of about \$5 in cash.

The passengers were not molested, but they were afraid, they would be. There was a tremendous scramble for hiding places for valuables of all kinds and many of the women were in hysterics. The passengers were mostly tourists bound for the northern resorts. The robbers were amateurs, Conductor Rice thinks, and did the job very clumsily and with little preparation. He is confident that he would recognize the men if he should see them again. There were four of them and they were neither masked nor disguised and made no apparent effort at concealment.

After the news of the robbery had spread several posses of deputy sheriffs, railroad and express detectives and Grand Rapids police started on the hunt for the robbers, being spurred on by the offer of \$1,000 reward for their capture. The express officials now admit that four packages of money were secured from the safe, but they decline to give the amounts.

Laten.—Two men lanswering the description of the robbers boarded a Lake Shore train at Borr and rode to Eagle Mills, three miles from Grand Rapids. The trainman notified the police. The robbers walked into the city and boarded a G. R. & I. train for the north at 11:30 pt. Detective George W. Powers, of the Grand Rapids police force, boarded the train also and attempted to place the men under arrest. Both drew their revolvers and fired at the detective, one bullet lodging in his brain. The men jumped from the train and made their escape. The entire police force and all the deputy sheriffs started after them. Powers died a few hours later. Powers was one of the most popular officers on the force. He was 57 years old, and served gallantly in Co. K. Third Michigan volunteers, during the war. One of the C. & W. M. train robbers and the man who shot Detective Powers, was shot and instantly killed at McBain. Soon after Smalley and hold him. A deputy with a pose of men at once surrounded the house of Ezekiel Brown, where he was 'in hiding. Smalley is known as a de

#### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

George Boyle was killed in a sewer The Detroit & Mackinaw railway has

completed its survey to Cheboygan 2A case of small pox is reported in the family of William Durrin, near

The Seventeenth Michigan Infantry will hold its annual reunion at Lan-sing, Oct. 2.

Galesburg.

Negotiations are being made for the establishment of two large tanneries in Gladstone. William Miller, of Portland has fullen heir to \$285,000 left to his mother in England.

Charles Smith, whese legs were man-gled by a train at Durand died from the shock of amputation.

The body of an unknown found on the beach on Beaver island. Close by was found a lady's silk dress.

About 3.000 people attended the Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland county farmers' picnic at Whitmore lake

Miss Ella Backus has been admitted to the bar at Traverse City. She is the only woman lawyer north of Grand

A. T. Stephens, of the M. A. C., to North Carolina as professor of a culture in North Carolina's agritural college. Mrs. Garrity, of Mackinaw City, leut her throat from ear to ear, but barely missed the jugular vein. She is sup-posed to be insane.

Fire at Keusington destroyed Fred Wyant's blacksmith shop, dwelling and barn and 8. Varnes store and house. Loss, \$2,500.

(ico. L. Legge, aged 22, one of the editors of the Sunfield Sun, was struck by an electric car at Grand Rapids and instantly killed.

The houses of Widow Furney an E. J. Marsh were destroyed by fire at Paris. The fire is supposed to have been the work of slaps.

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The supreme council of the American Legion of Honor, a fraternal insurance order with 60,000 members, met at Detroit in bi-ennial session.

Through the concerted efforts of Christian Endeavor people and Good Templars, the only saloon in Munge township, Bay county, has been closed

Kewacodouqua, of Walpole island died at the age of 100. She remem bered instances of the war of 1812 Hundleds of Indians attended the

A. Haywood, near Grand Haven, has twelve acres of corn where each stalk will average eleven feet high, not-withstanding the drouth of so long

Mrs. J. D. Van Duyn, an old resident of Manchester was killed by a Lake Shore train. Mrs. Van Duyn had be-come deranged and she had wandered away from home.

Oscar, the three year-old son of Wm, F. Minkelmann, was choked to death at Bay City by attempting to swallow a piece of crab apple which became lodged in his throat.

The grangers from southern Michigan northern Ohio and Indiana met at the law Beese park, near Hillsdale, for their annual reunion and the attendance was very large. The crew of the schooner Wanderer,

which ran into Sand Beach harbor for shelter, reports the loss of Capt. Alex-ander Spence and John Body, a keak man, a Lake Huron in a heavy gale, State Dairy and Food Commissioner

a fight while threshing near Yale, and Durance struck Walker a terrific blow on the head with a club, fracturing the shull, and he is in a critical con-dition.

The vacancy of the office of judge of probate of Mackinac county, occasioned by the recent demise of Judge James Gallagher was filled by Gov. Rich appointing Charles Connor, of St.

Frank Austin, mate on a Menomine Frank Austin, make on a Menominee tup picked up what looked like an empty dynamite shell and began tear-ing it to pieces. The explosion tore off two fingers and a thumb and ruined off two fingers a one of his eyes.

'A horse belonging to M. Matielos, South Haven, valued at \$175 ran away. One of the shafts of a buggy standing near by penetrated the animal's breast over a foot. It plunged down a 50-foot embankment and expired.

C. Il. Lambert, of Elkhart, Ind. mar-ried Miss Tena Russell, at Niles. At the time he had \$1,200 and said he intended to embark in business. After a week Lambert disappeared and the young bride is frantic. Foul play is suspected.

James L. Edson, aged 61, senior partner of the well-known wholesale dry goods firm of Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit, died from paralysis, which was the result of a partial sunstroke received while fishing at Orchard lake during the summer.

George W. Arnold, near St. Johns, thinks he has struck it rich on his

George W. Arrold, near St. Johns, thinks he has struck it rich on his farm. He exhibited a sample load of soft coal, which appears to be of the best quality. The vein which runs through his land is said to be very rich and almost inexhaustible. The steamer Burlington, owned by U. Grant Grummond, of Detroit, was burned to the water sedge in Meldrum bay, rear the Grand Manitoulin island. The clew of 12 men was taken off by the tug James Story. She was rated at \$12,000 and had \$6,000 insurance.

The Tivola hotel was raided at Lansing and seven women arrested as dis-orderlies and prostitutes. A door had been but between the Tivola and the Oak Hall saloon and the girls there net men. The hotel proprietor claims to have been ignorant of these doings

The packing house and contents of Inglefritz & Son. at Monroe, was destoyed by fire, causing a loss of \$8,000, on which there was an insurance of but \$2,000. Agricultural implements land considerable grain stored in the cellars was ruined. It was incendiary.

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There are 99 life convicts in the prison at Jackson. Of these 87 are in for murder and eight for criminal assaults. Joseph Buquette is the oldest time-server, having been received 37 years ago for murdering his two-year-old child. Eartholomew Sands is the oldest lifer, being 85. He came to prison 34 years ago. He is in the prison hospital.

Within the month the common countries of the same to prison as the month the common countries.

within the month the common council of Pontiac passed Sabbath observance ordinances which have teen far reaching in their grasp. All business and refreshment places of every kind were forced to close. The resulting puritanical Sabbaths have evidently not been appreciated and enjoyed by all citizens, as the council has rescinded those ordinances.

A Grand Haven correspondent says
Kalamazoo must look out for her celery laurels. Muskegon and Ottawa
counties are after her. Grand Haven
claims to raise the finest and largest celery in the country. This year the growers have opened up a new market in New York City and the American Express Co. is shipping from ong to two tons daily to that point.

George Loyst and family had a narrow escape from being cremated in
their own house at Alpena. About?
a. m. the structure was discovered on
fire by a neighbor, who found the family ssleep. They were aroused and
succeeded in making their escape
through a window, in their night
robes. The building and contents will
be a total loss. Mr. Loyst lost his
lumbering camps outfit about a month
ago by forest fires.

Rev. O. D. Taylor, the alleged swin-

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Rev. O. D. Taylor, the alleged swindler, was brought to Saginaw from Dalles. Ore., by Detective Parker Owens. Among the many charges preferred against him is one by Dr. D. B. Cornell, who says that Taylor obtained his signature to notes aggregating \$3,000, with intent to defraud. There are many other charges made against Taylor, who, it is alleged, has fleeoid no less that 30 persons out of aming aggregating \$50,000.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

Uncle Sam Will Investigate Waller's Cas -War Department Engineers Report that the Chicago Drainage Canal Will Seriously Lower the Lake Levels

France "Called Down" by Uncle Sam.

Washington: There is good authority for the statement that a peremptory demand will be made by the United States upon France for the release of Consul John Waller, of Tamutave, Madagas.ar, and that satisfactory indemnity will be required for his arcest and imprisonment, with a probable request for a commission to determine Waller's rights in Madagascar. The discussion of the case between the French and American diplomats has reached a point where it is said that there is little else for the United States to do, owing to the fact that repeated requests for a copy of the charges and testimony on which Waller was, convicted have not been furnished by the French government, More than this U.S. Ambassador Eustis has been refused permission to visit Waller in prison.

LATER.—Acting Secretary of State Adee has received information that permission has been accorded Mr. Eustis to interview Mr. Waller. The French authorities are evidently becoming alive to the fact that no more delay will be allowed and have made promises to produce the papers bearing upon the Waller case as soon as possible.

Paris: The Temps publishes a letter from Tametave, which says that the

possible. The Temps publishes a letter from Tamatave, which says that the French are incensed at the commander of the American cruiser Castine for refusing to salute the garrison and to accord other customary courtesies on the ground that America has not recognized the French protectorate. The Americans have also caused irritation by persisting in a personal investigation of the Waller case.

Chicago Canal Will Lower Lake Levela.

The report of the board of army engineers, appointed by the secretary of war to examine and report upon the effect the Chicago drainage canal would have upon the waters of Lake Michigan, has been received at the war department. The board finds that the canal probably would reduce the average level of Lake, Michigan about six inches and probably Lake Huron the same. This lower level no doubt would be objectionable to the shipping interests, and the Lake Carriers' association is making every effort to prevent the building of the canal, and has secured the co-operation of the Canadian engineers and Canadian shipping interests in opposing any steps that would result in lowering the lake levels. Of course, Lake Michigan is wholly in the United States, but it is claimed that Lake Huron would be governed by the level of Lake Michigan, and that it is a border lake. In addition, it is urged that the lowering of the water in both Lakes Midhigan and Huron may, on account of the reduction outflow, have a similar effect on Lake Eric and Ontario. on Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Robbers Hold up a Union Pacific Express Bandits captured the eastbound overland flyer on the Union Pacific railroad near Gothenburg, Neb. The engine was cut off and sent forward in angine was cut off and sent forward in the regulation Jesse James order while the outlaws: looted the train at their pleasure. They compelled the engineer at the point of revolvers to go back to the baggage car, open the door and gain admittance. The expressman was compelled to open the smaller safe. He could not open the larger combination safe and the robbers proceeded to blow the top off of it with dynamite. The express messenger says that the robbers did not get over \$100 for their trouble. While they were using the engineer to get the express car open the fireman ran off with the engine to Gothenburg for assistance.

Frightful Death of Eight Furnacemen.

An explosion at furnace H. of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Braddock. Pa., killed eight men, fatally injured three more and seriously burned 15 others. Property valued at \$30,000 was destroyed. The explosion was due to a "hang" in the furnace, which suddenly was loosened and dropped into the molten metal below, generating an immense quantity of gas so suddenly that it could not escape by the ordinary means and the explosion followed. Fifteen men were harled into the air with tools, molten metal and other materials. The fiery shower fell on the carpentershop of the company, about 100 yards from the furnace, and was destroyed, with its contents.

#### \$400,000 Fire at Milwaukee

Fire broke out in the warehouse of the Union Steamboat Co., at Milwan-kee, and a 30-mile wind spread the flames with startling rapidity. The principal buildings burned, not includ-ing a number frame dwellings, were as follows: Union Steamboat Co. ware-house, Pennsylvania Railroad freighthouse, Pennsylvania Railroad freight-house, Wisconsin Central freighthouse, part of Pritzloff warehouse, Delaney oil.warehouse, and Down's plumbing shop. Thousands of tons of merchan-dise and between 73 and 100 freight cars were destroyed. The total loss will be nearly \$400,000.

Three five-story buildings which were about to be torn down at Cincin nati were destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

Cyrus B. Cameron. of Columbus, O., committed suicide by shooting himself through to heart in the Weddell House in Cleveland.

Ex-Mayor Van Horn, of Denver, was killed by failing from a third-story window of the Grand Central hotel of which he was the proprietor

Great Britain has refused the request of the ameer of Afghanistan to have direct diplomatic intercourse, instead of through the viceroy of India.

of through the vicercy of India.

In speaking of the relations between the United States and Great Britain regarding the Nicaraguan canal the St. James Gazette, of London, says: "As far as can be seen we are heading straight for a crisis and there will be either a diplomatic deadlock between the two countries; or the English will surrender important treaty rights."

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Convention at Springfield Name The state convention of the Demo

The state convention of the Democrats of the Buckeye state was held at Springfield and the work was accomplished in a very short time. The mominations were made without opposition and the free silver people were turned down without much of a fight. The gold men, headed by Senator Brice, had claimed that there would be less than 300 and probably not more than 200 of the 303 delegates vote for free silver. The silver men claimed they would have no less than 300 and probably 330 delegates. It developed that there were 270 free silver delegates. The nominee for member of the board of public works is said to be the only free silver man on the state ticket although the silver lines were not drawn on the candidates. The nominations made were as follows: Governor, James F. Campbell, Butler county: Heutenant-governor, John B. Peaslee, Hamilton county: state auditor, James W. Knott. Richland county: state treasurer, William B. Sholer, Gallia county: supreme judge, William T. Mooney, Auglaise county: attorney-general, Geo. A. Fairbanks, Franklin county: member of the board of public works, Harry B. Keefer, Tusefrawas county: clerk of the supreme court, J. W. Cruckshank, Miami county.

There was considerable enthusiasm over the nomination of Campbell. He defeated ex-Gov. Foraker in 1889, but was defeated for re-election in 1891 by Gov. McKinley, the present incumbent. The nomination of Campbell means an aggressive campaign in Ohio. There, is so little difference between the Republican and Democratic state platforms on silver that the currency question is now practically disposed of in the fight, but the tariff will be kept prominent as the parties differ widely on that issue.

Senator Brice served as chairman of the convention. He made an address in which he pleaded for harmony in the party and the reaffirmation of the party stand on the money question. He praised Cleveland's and Carible's position on that matter and said that he had no doubt the party: position on the tariff question would result in an overwhelming victor crats of the Buckeye state was held at Springfield and the work was accom-

covered the usual realmentations of the party principles and roasted the Republicans in general and those of Ohio in particular. The coinage question was disposed of as follows:

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We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mutage; but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and interchangeable value, or be adjusted by international agreement, or by such sarguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all limes in the paraurroney shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin. We have upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of farmors and laboring classes, the lirst and most defenseless victims of unstable money and discituating currency.

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Judge l'atrick, from the committee on resolutions, offered the following minority report:

We disand the immediate restoration of the law providing for the free cottage and full legal tender of both gold and silver coins without discrimination against either metal as provided in the constitution and without awaiting the assent of England or any other foreign nation.

The minority report was voted down by a vote of 525 to \$70.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

While trying to board a moving electric car at Toledo John W. Russell, aged 60, was run over and killed.

Five Italians were suffocated by gas which escaped from an abandoned coal bank which they unexpectedly opened while grading a roadbed near Clear-field, Pa.

Gen. Asa Bushnell. Republican can-didate for governor of Ohio, ordered an advance of 10 per cent in the wages of the 400 laborers at the Lagonda shops at Springfield.

George S. Montgomery, of Oakland. Cal., a millionaire member of the Salvation Army, is organizing an expedition to invade Japan and christianize the inhabitants.

The U.S. consul at Beyrout. Thomas R. Gibson, has been instructed to proceed to Tarsus in order to open an inquiry into the Attack recently made upon the American college.

The steamer Idlewild, of Detroit. ran into and sank the schooner Ferret at Detroit. Capt. Young, of the Ferret, was badly injured, but no lives were lost. The Idlewild was not damaged.

A mob at Juno, Pla., killed Jailer Kaiser and took Sam Lewis, white, out and hanged him to a telegraph pole and then riddled his body with bullets. Lewis had killed three men without provocation.

Leroy Cardiff, aged 9, committed suicide at Warsaw, Ind. His mother recently obtained a divorce on sensa-sational grounds, and the boy said he could not stand the taunts of his play-mates about it.

Fire destroyed Creasy & Son's commission house on Second street, Cin-& Co.'s coffee warehouse and from there to the spice mills of the same firm. The losses aggregate \$250,000.

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Mrs. Noya, the first female cyclist to appear on the streets of Little Hock, Ark, clad in bloomers, was arrested by the police under an ordinance against 'indecent apparel.' The bloomers "indecent apparel." The b

Fire destroyed the five-story brick Williamson block and badly damaged Sherwood's jewelry store and Quinby's dry goods store at Cleveland. The Cuyahoga office building caught fire several times, but was saved. Total loss \$125,000.

Z. T. Lewis, the absconding forger from Urbana, O. who did such a heavy business in forged municipal bonds, bas been seen in partial disguise near his home in Adams county. He is said to live in a lonely cabin among friends.

A destructive fire occurred at the little town of Algonquin, Ill., in which A. Kuzar, sged 40, and his daughter Nellie, aged 4, were burned to death. The fire broke out while the family was asieep and the father periahed while trying to rescue the little girl.

DRIVE OUT FOREIGN DEVILS."

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arts and Pupils Injured in ChinaHong Kong: Another outrage has been committed near Foo Chow. The American mission has been attacked by a large and infuriated mob armed with various weapons. The chapel and school were wrecked and four native scholars were fatally wounded, while the foreign teacher escaped. There is a strong anti-foreign feeling in Foo Chow, which is spreading among the populace, who are parading with cries of "drive out the foreign devils."

Chinese Troops in Rebellion.

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Londom: A special dispatch from
Shanghai says that the Chinese soldiers
stationed at Tien Tsin revolted and
assembled outside the gates of Li
Hung Chang's yamen, clamoring for
their arrears of pay. Later they attacked a number of shops in the city
and killed over a hundred persons.

Serious Collision of Vessels Near Toledo. As the passenger steamer City of Toledo was returning to Toledo from Put-in-Bay at 9 p. m. she encepatered the achooner Magdalan, is tow of the tug Butler, in the straight channel just off Presque Isle, near Toledo. Signals for passing were given and apparently understood, for the tug at once sheered off, but in doing so gave the schooner a momentum which carried her offu bank of mud just as the steamer was abreast of her. She suddenly slid off the bunk and veered into the City of Toledo, her jibboom striking the steamer just forward of her gangway, tearing away about 50 feet of her upper works. A panie reigned on bourd, the men acting like insane persons, but it was soon apparent that the vessel would not sink. Seven people were badly injured and about 50 received cuts and bruises. Mrs. John Sanderson, Annie Zimmerman, Jesse Jackson, Grace and Nellie Uarwood, all of Ada, O., were probably fatally mangled, while James Parley, and Mrs. John Miller, of Bucyrus, were the others most seriously injured. The force of the collision disabled the paddlewheel of the steamer and she was towed into the dock. The damage to the steamer was about \$3,000. The only damage to the schooner was the carrying away of her jibboom and some of her canvas. Serious Collision of Vessels Near Toledo-

some of her canvas.

300 Russians Kuled by Nihilists.
An explosion occurred at the Artillery barracks at Toola, capital of the government of that name, in Russia. Three hundred persons are said to have been killed, including many officers. The barracks are a heap of ruins. An examination into the cause of the explosion led to the discovery that the barracks has been undermined everywhere. Many arrests have been made of persons suspected of being implicated in the outrage, which is supposed to have been the work of with lists.

Seven Drowned by a Yacht Capsizing.
By the capsizing of a small pleasure yacht near Buffalo seven men of the 15 on board were drowned. That there was not a greater loss of life was due to the nearness of the tug E. C. Maytham and the quickness of the life saving crew in getting to the seene. Defective steering gear and a high sea caused the disaster.

Noah Anderson, colored, was lynched at New Richmond, O., for the brutal murder of Franklin Priedman, 80 years old, the wealthiest citizen of Clermont county.

All of the officers are directors of the American Railway Union, which the exception of President Debs, who were in prison at Woodstock, III., have been released, their seatences having

#### THE MARKETS.

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### REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: The volume of buginess shrinks as is natural in August, and the shrinkag seems rather larger than usual, because trans actions in July were somewrat infasted for tha month. Some industries are doing more than month. Some industries are doing more than ever before in August, and the prospects for fail trade is good in schers, although much depends or the crops, and the outcome is less clear than speculators on either side are disposed to admit. Industrial troubies have not esticely ceased, but during the past week have become much less threatening. The price of whether the stream is applied from tarms and to encourage buying. Wheat ought to go abroad freely at present prices, but attantic exports have been exceedingly light. Stories of short crops shread have little weight in the presence of ruch a record and the abstention of foreign purchasers proves more effective than the withouting of wheat by western farmers. Corn has also declined. Cotton advanced a fraction without any defined change in cropy prospects and as unust, the timeness volume of stocks can to overful or turn to the great industries, in which enformed over the terminal to the great industries, in which enformed occase phenoment; activity for the senso.

The strike of mill workers at Dun-dee, Scotland, has summoned serious proportions. About 13,000 operatives are now idle.

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The glass manufacturers of Pittaburg have acceeded to the demands of the mixed a bottle of mercury, nitric acid, oil spike and oil lattice, which windowglass workers for higher wages and ayouted a sirike of 25,000 men.

Where Town and Gountry Med June Honeymoon-Feeney's Galways A Sea Serpent Sighted-Parrot



WAY, WHERE stretches the hazy line, tere the town and country meet, That line where the beging the neadown so It seems to me that

Possesses my heart and brain
When I cross the bound'ry and enter
awhile

To walk in Nature's domain.

I feer as I catch the first sweet breath Of clover-scented air, That a higher power my whole soul

claims.

And I pause for a moment there,
And wonder if waiting at Heaven

with all life's battles complete. shall not feel as I do when I stand.
Where the town and the company
meet.

A Novel in One Hundred Thousand Chapters. Who's 'Ittle duckle is oo?"

'A' 'ittle duckle. Who's a soogar plum?"

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Willie tweety?"
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Fecney's Gaiways Are Gone.

Pittsburg (Pa.) special: Patrick Fecney, a laborer empleyed on the new trolley road to Carnegie, wan so druigh last Saturday night that he slept ord, on the hillside above Limerick. The gas are about as many goats as ragged chidren in the neighborhood. One of trestdents of Limerick is Mary Burgs who keeps a candy store and a good about the size of a young horse. Mit bulkers goat, while browsing on the billside, came across Feeney sleeping the bushes where he had fallen Feenes had long red whiskers, which he had peristed in wearing, despite the entreaties of griends. The goat saw the whiskers, and, evidently thinking they whiskers, and, evidently thinking they whiskers, and, evidently thinking they whiskers, and evidently thinking they whiskers, and evidently thinking they were a new kind of grass, made a grad for them. It bit off several handfulsof hair before Feeney awoke. He was so enraged that he threw a stone at the goat, breaking one of its legs. Mrs-Burke went to the Thirteenth street police station and wanted to swear out awarrant for Feeney's arrest. Inspector, Kelly told her dhe Humane society office was the proper place to enter her complaint. After she had departed to enter a cross suit against Mrs. Burke for the larceny of part of his whiskers by the goat. The remaining part had to estate a cross suit against Mrs. Burke for the larceny of part of his whiskers by the goat. The remaining part had to estate a cross suit against Mrs. Burke for the larceny of part of his whiskers by the goat. The remaining part had to estate a goat which a package of princed tickets upony which he cuts out with a punch the first that it was a wooden one had the package of princed tickets upony which he cuts out with a punch the first that it was a wooden one had the package of princed tickets upony which he cuts out with a punch the first part and to be shaved off and the sudden disappearance of Treeney's long whiskers is call with a package of princed tickets upony whi

The Partot Funched His Check.
At a light lunch cafe, near Ninth and karket streets, each waiter is supplied with a package of printed tickets upony which he cuts out with a punch the first ures representing the amount of the patron's purchase, says the Philaderphia Record. The cafe also has a partot. One day last week a young man entered the oafe and took his noonday meal. He was a very light eater anily scheck amounted to 15 cents. On his way to the cashier's desk to settle up the young man passed the parrot which sat gnawing a cracker on its perch. The young man began to tease the bird, poking the meal check at it antalizingly. The bird made a sudden dive and jabbed its pointed bill through the thin paper. The young man enached the check away, however, and, shaking his wast at the bird, went jauntity on to the cashier's desk.

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He laid his 15 cents down with the check and started to walk out. The check and started to walk out. The cashier called bim back and demanded 45 cents more. The young man was as-tonished and icfused to pay. The cashier pointed to the check with both "15" and "60" punched out. The waiter was called, but he dign't remember what the young man had eaten. It was unly after a deal of wrangling that the young man convinced the cashler that the parrot's bill had punched out the

Sea Serpent in the Sound.

The schooner yacht Agnes of the New York Yacht club, Capt. J. Norton Winslow commanding, brought a strange tale of the sea when it arrived here from Shelter Island, says a Newport special. Capt. Winslow told it, and his story was backed up by his guest on the Agnes, Occar. Smith of the New York stock exchange, Salling Master Ross, and Stepard Snow

"We left Greenport, L. I., about 8 a.m. on Wednesday," says Capt. Winslow, "and were about a mile south of Fisher's island, near Race Rock light, headed east for Newport, with all balloon sails set and a light nor west ureers proving, about noon of that day. Oncar Emith, who was at the wheel, called my attention to a peculiar object in the water about forty feet away, saying:

"ATII eat my head if that isn't a spake"

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rnake! Hurriedly leaving my comfortable chair in the coaroit and turning around, I discovered, spinming leisurely along, headed to the muth ard, what, I should any was a dimond-back rattlemake from the traceryn feet in length, with a body about as large around as a claret bottle. My first happi'se was, to haul the sabouar of the wind, get closer,

and put a shot from my rife through his snakeship, but I realized quickly that to get in our light sails and accom-plish this would lose too much valuable that to get in our light sails and accom-plish this would lose too much valuable time, and so we had to content our-selves with watching the snake through our field glasses until he swam leisurely out of sight. I have seen rattlesnakes too often at St. Augustine and else-where in Florida to be mistaken in my judgment that this snake which I saw in Long Island sound was an old rat-tler."

Mr. Smith differed from Mr. Winslow

ther."

Mr. Smith differed from Mr. Winslow, his opinion being that the serpent was a water snake, but agreed with the captain in every other particular regarding it, as did also Sailing Master Ross. Steward Snow was equally positive on the matter and remarked incidentally that he had served no cocktails or liquor of any kind on the Agnes that morning.

Old yachtsmen and fishermen here are inclined to credit the story and say that Capt. Winslow and his companions undoubtedly saw a rattlesnake swimming from Fisher's Island to the Long Island shore, and, although they say the occurrence was extraordinary, they declare it was not impossible. Rattlesnakes have been known to swim across the Indian river in Florida and have been found on Fisher's Island.

Made Her Deputy Sherift. It also controlled the last election the wife of Dennis Doodeyne, who keeps a grocery store and has an able-bodied voice and influence, asked Sutherland, the republican candidate for sheriff, if he would appoint her a deputy sheriff in case she won Dennis, her husband, over to him. Sutherland promised and was elected. Mrs. Dennis didn't see Sutherland for a long time, but when she did meet him she reminded him of his promise and he kept it by appointing her. No woman had ever held the office of deputy sheriff, and at first Mrs. Dennis did not seem inclined to accept, but yesterday

ind, and at first Mrs. Denbis did not seem inclined to accept, but yesterday she took the oath of office and a fresh young attorncy gave her some papers to serve as a joke.

It was no joke for Mrs. Dennis, and she served those papers with a calm dignity that no deputy of Bay county has had in years. She proposes to fulfill the responsibilities of her office and meantime to keep her grocery store. Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Dennis Doodeyne can be found at the grocery at any reasonable hour and she wears prominently displayed the big star of a Bay county deputy 'sheriff.

Rattlers Among Indian Refles.

W. H. Stewart of Brooklyn was in Port Jervis a few days ago, and, being

A Postoffice Romanco. A Postoffice Romance.

Ringhamton (N. Y.) special: Greenwife Louis J. Templeten, a member of
the British parliament, who was makindicated a tour of America, visited Binghamton several weeks ago. While at
the post office to have a money order
cathod he met Miss Estella Wessel, the
clerk, and it was a case of love at first
sight. He sought a friend and secured
as introduction. His visits to the goverment building were frequent. His
attentions were rewarded and they
were married last week. Saturday the
couple salled for Europe and after a
short tour of the continent they will reshort tour of the continent they will reside on Mr. Templeton's estate a side on Mr. Templeton's estate a side on Mr. Temple Broadlands, England. The wedding as a quiet one and caused much sur-

Overcome by the Death Sentence, Jasper (Fla.) special: One of the mest sensational scene's ever witnessed in a courtroom occurred here when Judge White sentenced a man named Jones to death for murder. Jones was put on to deam for murder. Jones was put on trial last Friday morning and a verdict of guilty was returned Saturday morn-ing. The man seemed dazed by the verdict and when called to stand up for vergict and when cannot all the sentence arose mechanically. Jones apparently did not take any interest in the proceedings till near the close. Then be leahed forward and listened intenthe leaned forward and assence method, he lead to the words "hang by the necluntil dead" were uttered by Judge White Jones fell to the floor, apparently as dead as M a bullet had entered his heart. For a long time he was though dead, but he was finally partly revived

Passed with Honors

A north youth, undergoing examina-tion for admission to one of the gov-ernment departments, found himself confronted with the question: "What is the distance from the earth

Not knowing the exact number of miles, he wrote in reply;
"I am unable to state accurately; but I don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper performance of my duties if I get this clerkship."

He passed his examination.

A London restaurant serves on electrically heated plates.

STORY OF PRINCE:



though you are in the camp of your own ladrene followers!" I cried, hoping to arouse him still more.

He hissed some words I did not catch.

You are the most pitiful coward it has ever been my fortune to meet!"
continued tauntingly. "All greaser
are cowards! I fought you like a man
and now you mean to hang me like

are cowards! I fought you like a man, and now you mean to hang me like a cur!"

"SI, sear," he returned exultantly, "like a cur you hang! You keel four of my men. Car-r-ramba!"

"Only three," I corrected, "My dog disposed of the fourth,"

"The dog is deal; you will soon be so. I give you a little while more to think how you like it to hang."

Then he walked away toward the spot where several of his bandit followers were gambing.

I had heard how brutally Diaz, the outlaw, treated those unfortunate enough to fall into his hands, and I feared the fate in store for me.

He believed me a spy—an officer of the law.

I could expect no mercy.

He had come upon me at sunrise as I was cooking my coffee over a freshlighted file.

I think his dogs must have scented Prince, my dog, and they led the outlaws to my camp.

My first warning was when five or six dirty curs came yelping down upon us. I clutched my rife as I saw the Mexicans swarming over the ridge.

My command to halt rang out on the morning hir, and then they opened fire with rifes and revolvers.

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morning hir, and then they opened fire with rifles and revolvers.

I had no protection, and so I stood up there in the open, one to twenty, and worked my Winchester to the best of my ability.

Prince made a terrible scattering among the curs that had attacked him. He did not seem to consider them big

enough game for him, and so, flinging them to the right and left, he broke through and went leaning at the throat of a man who had fallen and rolled down the bank to within a short disance of is.

Prince had the fellow by the throat

in a moment.

In vain the poor wretch tried to tear himself flee.

His life was soon ended.

I browse down three others with my

rifie.

Then a bullet scored my skull.

The Wincsflester dropped from nerveless fingers. I sunk helpless

nerveless ingers. I sunk neipiess to the ground.

I saw them rush upon me with exultant yells, and I knew when they bound me securely.

Now I was doomed to die by hanging—Diaz himself had said it.

I tried to taunt him into killing me in a passion, but my efforts were in year.

vain.

He left me and sat down where he could watch the men who were gambling on the big scarlet blanket they had spread on the ground.

I saw him light a cigarette and puff



"HURRY, PRINCE, HURRY."

at it in a lazy way, seeming to have forgotter me.

I knew it was a part of his scheme of torture.

He would soon find time to remind

me that my minutes were numbered.

They said my dog was dead-poor old

I turned on my side, choking back the groan that rose in my threat.

And then I saw something that gave

And then I saw something that gave me a start.

A shout distance away lay Prince, stretched on the ground as he had fallen; but his eyes were wide open, and I would have sworn he moved his tail a bit when I looked at him.

"Prince!" I whispered, just loud enough for my voice to reach him.

Again that movement of his tail, and his eyes suddenly closed.

One of the outlaws was approaching.

"Senor," he said, as he came up, "the chief tell me to say you have ten minute more to live."

"Tell him I shall live to see him hang!" I returned, a sudden strange sensation of defiance coming over me.

"Fools!" sneered the man. "Gringoes are all fools!"

"Than la wont back to the others.

are all fools!"

Then he went back to the others.

I watched Prince again.
Slowly his eyes unclosed. The Mexicans were now at the most exciting point in their game; they had begun to

and he was covered with blood.

He moved. Then, inch by inch, he crept toward me.

"Good boy! Good dog!" I whispered.

His tail moved with a wiggle of de-

His tail moved with a wiggle or uelight.

The outlaws' dogs—lazy curs—were lying around in the shade, licking their wounds or sleeping.

Not one of them saw Prince move, although my heart stood still with fear that they might.

When he was near enough he licked my face and whined very softly.

"Good pay!" I repeated. "It you were a man you could set me free."

fiercely than before. I felt that they soon might be trying to cut each other's

soon might be trying to cut each other's throat.

What an opportunity for escape!

If my hands and feet were free!

But a short distance away lay my Winchester.

How I longed to have it in my hands and be able to use it then and there!

A sudden thought came to ane.

I turned on my face.

Prince licked my hands, which were bound behind my back.

"Chew it, boy—chew it!" I panted.

"Set me free!"

He did not understand at first, but I am sure the truth that my hands were helpless by the cords, finally dawned son him, for he actually gave a nibble at my bonds.

Then I encouraged him.

He seemed to understand that was what I desired.

Immediately he set about gnawing at the rope in a way that seemed to promise a hasty release for my hands.

Two of the gambling Mexicans had arisen to their feet and were confronting each other, daggers in hand.

Dlaz was watching them calmly, still puffing at his cigarette.

Some of the others were urging them on.

"Hurry, Prince—hurry!" I whispered.

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"Hurry, Prince—hurry!" I whispered.
Without making a sound he chewed away at the cord.

At last, just as the quarreling outlaws were trying to stab each other to death, I felt the rope part!

My hands were free!
I did not sit up, but lay on my side and drew up my legs so I could work at the bonds that held my fect.
I soon succeeded in my desperate efforts.

Free-I was free!

Still I did not rise.

With all the caution I could command, I wormed my way toward the spot where my rifle lay.

I secured it.

Down the slope I backed, while the duel to the death between the two out-

duel to the death between the two outlaws was going on.

Prince followed, and not one of all
our foes saw us creep out of the camp—
not a sleeping dog stirred.

We got away, and once out of sight,
we made all haste to put a long distance between us and our enemies.

I knew they would attempt to trail
us with their dogs, and so I was forced
to take to running water to deceive
them, and, in doing this, I carried
Prince in my arms, big, heavy fellow
though he was, with my Winchester
slung across my back.

It was two years before I saw Man-

It was two years before I saw Man-uel Diaz again, and then I had the pleasure of attending his execution in

pleasure of attending his execution in Guadalupe, Sonora.

He was hanged. Before he swung into eternity I reminded him that I had promiled to live to see that day, and had kept my word.

He smiled and replied that I owed my life to a dog that knew far more, than any gringo he had he had ever seen.

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He died "game," which is saying a great deal for a Mexican.

Frince lived but a few days after aiding me to escape from the outlaws.

His wound proved fatal.

Far in the lonely heart of the Gila mountains I made his grave, and there I buried the truest, noblest comrade it has ever been my fortune to know.

Poor old Prince!

PRINTERS' INK.

A pleasant ad, like a pleasant face, is

A pleasant ad, like a pleasant face, is is looked at twice.

The more you pay for space, the more careful you should be in filling it.

The business that is not advertised can run along for a time, so can a dog with three legs.

The loudest voice is the easiest heard, and the biggest ad, best displayed, attracts attention quickest.

Advertising is a feeder to business. Never stop. Diet your business occasionally, but never starve it.

"Let me but write the ads of a firm and I care not who pays its bills," would be an appropriate motto for some ad-smiths.

ad-smiths.

The circular is the rifle of the sharp-

shooter, which, if well-aimed, picks off a straggling soldier occasionally; but the well constructed newspaper adver-

a straggling soldier occasionally; but the welk constructed newspaper advertisement is the Gatling gun of publicity that mows all before it.

The merchants who bave shown their enterprise by advertising right along through the dark days of, adversity, crop failure and relief goods, are the ones who will first feel the warm rays of the rising sun of prosperity.

On Broadway the signs that are entirely in capitals outnumber those in small letters more than ten to one, despite the fact that the lower case letters look singularly clear and tasteful.

The Detroit Journal publishes on each Saturday a list of the conspicuous "catch-lines" from display ads appearing in the Journal during the previous week, and offers cash prizes to first persons sending in a correct, jist of the names of the firms from whose ads the quotations were taken.—Printers' Ink.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Patti has been on the operatic stage May. John Jacob Astor is an ac-complished angler, and enjoys nothing of a lawn mower the less the mower

compissed singler, and enjoys nothing so much as a battle with a fish.

James Barrie, the Scotch novelist, carefully rewrites ead of his books before sending it to his publisher.

One of Senator Quay's characteristics is never to boast that he will have an easy, time defeating his political antegonists.

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Bernard Wise, the most talked of political in New South Wales, is only Myears of age. At the age of 27 he was attorney-general.

A friend of Rudyard Kipling says that during the three weeks which preceded his departure for Europe, the novelist lived in a New York boarding-house under an assumed name.

Comptroller of the Currency Eckles was an excellent hase ball player before he assumed his present high office, but now he does not induige in his fondness for the national game.

Minister Le Ghait, who has been recently recalled by Belgum, was the most popular of the Washington diplomats. Like the rest of Washington, he and his son were smitten with the nicycle craze.

Mrs. William R. Morrison, wife of the interstate commerce commissioner, is a very able politician. A Washington enwapaper even went so far recently as to say that she was responsible for Cheveland's first nomination.

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

## Bak ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHERE THE BALL WENT.

Lost Sphere in a Cricket Match Found in a Spectator's Pocket.

Cricket balls have been lost in many curious ways, such as by being struck into a passing train, into crows' and other birds' nests, down chimneys and steeples, and it is likely that last Saturday added one more instance to this class of singular events, says the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury. Ingrow, on their own ground, were playing Wilsden—the leaders in the West Bradford league and when J. Smith (prof.) of the latter and when J. Smith (prof.) of the latter team was in, he struck a ball to square-leg. The ball went to the boundary, passing under a seat which was filled by spectators. Seeing that it was a boundary hit, the spectators began to look for the ball, but they could not find it. Then some of the cricketers joined in the search, but the lall could not seen that the theory is the cricketers of the search but the ball could not be seen, though they made a close scrutiny of all the holes in the wall—into which it was wittily suggested they should sead a ferret. Eventually the search was abandoned. a fresh ball was secured, and the match continued. When it had been in pro-gress for some time, some of the spec-tators who were seated near the place where the ball was lost suggested that they should all feel in their pockets and see if it was in any of them. This they did, and, singular to say, it was found in the side pocket of a gentleman wearing a jacket whose pockets had frequently carried small birds that he had shot with his gun. Evidently the ball had run up the wall behind the seat, and a small projecting stone had then caused it to drop downward into the gentleman's pocket, and he, being seated, had never felt the extra weight, as his pocket rested on the seat.

To Hear the Telephone.

Manager Fowler of the Telephone Exchange, Ashland, Ky., has devised an ingenious attachment for telephones, to be used in factories and shops where the amount of noise makes it almost impossible to hear the call bell of the instrument. It consists of a steam whistle, which is turned on by means of a lever operated by magnetism. When the instrument is called from the Exchange the bell rings as usual, and by the electric current passing through a magnet, a weight is released which pulls the lever to the whistle. Once started, the whistle keeps up its shrill note until some one answers the call and turns off the steam, which is done by simply replacing the weight. One of these attachments is being placed at the local, steel plant, another at the tannery, and several more will probalar establishments.

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When some men are baptized they first place their pocketbooks where they won't get well

A Golden Harvest A Golden Harvest

In new assured to the farmers of the West and the order that the people of the more Kastern states may see and realist imagnificent crop conditions which were along its lines, the Chicago, Milwankes a Harvest Expression of the Milwankes and the Milwankes of th

There is one consolation with the new

woman craze—the coming chapers will be a man. The fisherman who lies in wait 2 a trout and finally gets-it, is apt to lie

in weight for many moons.

The corn crop is very successful in the west, nevertheless chiropodists



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Friday, August 30, 1895.

YOBITUARY.

Mrs. H. T. Ledyard's Suffering Ended by Death.

A scarf of flack crepe hung on the door of 24 South Lafayette street pakes the ress of that home lies cold and still in her last sleep. Mrs. Harrison T. Ledyard died at her done at 230 Tuesday after-noon, after an illness of five years spent in noon, after per liness of any years spent in patient suit, raise. For the past few weeks she had see and somewhat improved, but she grew wegse suddenly, and after a few days of interest suffering passed away, having bean, unconscious for forty-eight hours. Her sister, Mrs. II. W. Baker of Piymouth, and her only brother, F. S. Chander of Toledo, arrived in the city Saturday and were with her con-stantly from that time. Beside her husband these are her only near relatives Mrs. Ledyard was lifty-three years old. She was bora in Plymouth and was merwas Isabella Slyers. Mr. a d Mrs. Led-yard lived a few years in Lu her and Mil-waukee and Tor twenty-six years Grand Rapids has been their home. They have wankee and for twenty-six years of and Rapids has been their home. They have lived at their present home twenty-five years and all of this time Mrs. Le lyard has been a manoer of the Division Street Methodist charges. She was gentle, gen-erous and affectionate. All who knew her loved her! Mrs. Baker said of her: "She was the dear of sister a sister over had." An intimate personal friend paid this tribimmense number of Christian graves, she was loved and esteemed by all with whom she came in contract, and her memory will be fondly cheristical by those who knew

The funeral Stylces were held Thurs

Men and Womany-After the Battle An Important liem The Irishman Who Lost-A Fish Story From -Flotsam and Jetsam.



He slipped back of Eve as quick as he could. could.

"Adam," he scarce answered at all.

Then suddenly said a just took a bite,
But Eve, she atalt with all of her
might."

When ere there's treable of any kind, Woman takes the broat while man slips

But he takes good care from under the To find out just withen the worst is Then gleefully shouls and heralds it

How his wife of suction colest is proud. Forever must woman bear the brunt of evil te man was made first—then woman and devil.



aby has got a new tooth, but dy is laid up with a cold in her Johnnie is. down with the remarked a Harlem gentle-defeated candidate.

man to a defeated candidate.

"What in thunder do Dare!" was the reply of the defeated candidate, scowling furiously.

"Well," said the gentleman slowly.

SUNSTRUCK TREES.

at Once Part With Their Vitality During the late extraordinary warm

spell the writer of this paragraph was called upon to see a large sugar maple tree that was supposed to have been destroyed by a leak of the city gas main at the root, but an examination showed that the tree died, literally, from sunstroke. It is strange that close observers of trees are unable to see when anything is out of the common run of things, and consequently note that something is going wrong. This sugar maple had been planted on the street probably a quarter of a century ago, and was about four feet in circum-ference, but the trunk was almost trigular, and yet this peculiarity emed to attract no attention. The se was simply triangillar because on angular. three sides of the tree the bark and wood had evidently been destroyed fears ago, while the outer bark still continued to cover up the injury, and the only live wood was on the augics of the trunk. Only about one-third of the trunk was practically alive. When the exceedingly warm spell came it was impossible for these limited ducts to sup-ply the moisture required for such a large surface of foliage, and the tree, therefore, literally died from inability to furnish the moisture required for transpiration. It may always be taken for granted that when the trunk of a tree, naturally cylindrical, takes an angular form there is something wrong beneath the bark, and an examination she was born in Plymouth and was married to Mr. Ledyard thirty years ago at her mother's home. Her mades mane was Isabella Myers. Mr. a d Mrs. Ledyard lived a few years in Lu her and Salthwas Isabella Myers in Lu her and Salthwas dead portion and the dead portion and was leading two markets and the live and salthwas dead portion and the dead portion and the live of the tree of the grown as the leading wood may grow over the wound Rapids has been their home. They have iner nome. They have or lifeless part, and the life of the tree be eventually saved.

TOOTH OF A SAURIAN.

Remarkable Specimen Found in a Mary-

land from Mine Recently. land from Mine Recently.

An intimate personal friend paid this tribute: "She had the most remarkable perception and kiemest intuition I have ever known. A boottiful character, with an immense number of Christian grayes, she was loved and recented by all with whom George county. It measures three inches in length, and the herbivorous dinesaur to which it belonged was not less than twenty-five feet in length. The funeral species were held Inuraday afternoon at a clock at the lamily residence. He pastor, the Rev. J. C. Floyd, assisted by the Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., conducted the services. Burial in the services. Burial in the clock of the edges are as sharply defined as when the reptile was imbedded in the clock of the Potomac formalignitic clays of the Potomac forma-tions. The mine from which the tooth was excavated is the same as that from which Professor O; C. Marsh, of Yale, several years ago obtained a considera-ble collection. These remains were so highly prized by this distinguished in-vestigator that several men and an en-gineer were employed for a number of weeks in making excavatious for the same, says Baltimere American. Though the Maryland dinosaurs were buge ani-mals in comparison with reptiles now. living, they are but dwarfs beside some of the gigantic species which inhabited the western North America in jurassic time. During a recent visit to the Woman's college, Professor Marsh & marked that one of the fossil species by discovered in the west could stand on the lawn in front of Goucher hall and eat with comfort from the roof. This "terrible lizard" was 100 feet long, and the largest animal ever known to

CANDY COOKED IN PAPER.

and the largest animal ever known to

inhabit the earth.

A Novel and Dainty Method Introduced

at Boarding School.

The girls of one of our eastern colleges have a novel method of candy-making, which deserves to be known outside their magic circle-especially es the results are particularly delicious. They take a sheet of heavy, glazed writing paper and turn up the four edges to a depth of about three-fourths of an inch. Into this box they pour a cupful of white sugar and a very little water, and set it on top of the stove. One would think that the paper would burn, but it does not. The sugar boils up charmingly and looks tempting enough in its dainty receptacle. When it is nearly done, a drop or two of fla-voring is added, or just before taking from the fire some nut meats are strewn over its surface. It is then taken off the stove and set to float in its paper box in a bowl or basin of cold water. When cold it should be brittle and then the paper can be peeled off and a dainty square of toothsome candy is the reward. It is great fun to make and will surprise your friends it they chance to see it boiling in its pape

Highland Mary.

The statue of Burns, Highland Mary is to be erected at Dunoon. More than 100 years ago Burns firted with Mary Campbell, to whom he was faithless for he was already married to Jean Ar-mour. However, he wrote beautiful verses about his Highland Mary, hence the statue. It is one of the parado of human nature that this monume celebrates not the woman, who would have remained obscure had she never met Burns, but the poet who amused himself with a flirtation, and with writing verses about it.

Signs That Ants Can Talk.

It is believed that ants can reall talk. To test the matter a scientis talk. To test the matter a scientis killed one. The eye-witnesses of the murder hastened away and laid thei heads together with every ant they met the result being that the latter immePOLITENESS PAYS.

ping-Car Porter Can Afford

to Treat Travelers Courteously. Henry Carey, one of the very best of the many good servants employed by the Pennsylvania railroad, died about two years ago, lamented and respected by every officer of the road whom he came in contact with, says the Philadelphia Times. Carey was one of those ideal servants who was never around except when he was wanted, and then he was sure to be in evidence. "He had that happy faculty of just knowing what was the right thing to do at the right moment, and if he was not wanted you would think the earth had swalowed him up, and in the moment he has wanted he appeared to descend rom the clouds. A little incident in is life before he got in the employ of ne railroad company is worth relating. It that time he was a porter of one f the Pullman cars and one day just they were leaving the station in Chisafter were leaving the station in Chi-aro he was foing through the cars, then one of the paszengers asked him or some slight information. He said de clidn't know, but he would find out and bring back the answer, which he did in a few minutes. The passenger from asked him to be good enough o hand him a druk of water. He said catalaly, in a most pulle way and cortainly in a most polite way and brought him the gifts of water. The passenger was quite taken with the kindly face of Caroy, and said to him that he was not very well and that he that he was not very well and that he might get worse on the journey and asked him if he wouldn't be good enough to pay him some little attention on the way. Carey then told him hat that was in front and that he could give him but very little attention there. He then asked if he might not be removed to the front car. Carey said he would have to consult the conductor, which he did. The conductor agreed to the transfer and he was moved into o the transfer and he was moved into Curey's car. For the first eight or ten hours the man was rather under the weather, but Carry gave him every at-tention in his power, and from that on he rather improved, but Carry still kept up his kind attention, bringing him everything that he thought be might like, and doing everything that he wanted. When he arrived in Phila-lelphia Carcy took his valise out to the latform. When the passenger, watchng his opportunity, saw the porter of the other car that he had left come up to talk with Carey, the passenger put his hand into his vest pocket, took out a hundred-dollar note and handed it to Carey, saying: "I want to thank you for your attention to me, on the journey here, and I also want to reward you for your kindness to me. Good-day, I hope you may have a prosperous time." To say that the porter whose car the passenger had left dropped dead, is to moderately depict his feel-

AFFLUENCE TO POVERTY

Ex-United States Senator Conger of

From position and power to penury and want is an epitome of the life of ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, who has for many years resided in Washington. Fifteen years ago he was one of the great leaders of the republican party, yet to-day his name is almost unknown of the readers of the daily papers. In the Chicago convention in 1880, when the Grant contingent, led by Roscoe Conkling, apparently had possession of the organization of the convention. Senator Conger, of Michigan, delivered a speech of such impregnable, logical force that the report of the committee on credentials was defeated, and thereby the Grant forces were ultimately routed. For two hours Senator Conger held that vast concourse spellbound by his eloquence, and his effort has never been paralleled in any national con-vention save by Bourke Cockran in 1892, but Cockran failed, while Conger riumphed. Senator Conger is now 74 years old, and has long been in feeble health. Two years ago his wife died, leaving him an annuity of \$100 a month. Her brother, James Humphrey, is executor of the estate, and for more than a year he has withheld the navments of the leaver. payments of the legacy. The aged senator has brought suit for this sti-pend, and has fought it through several courts, receiving favorable decisions on every occasion. In court a day or two ago Senator Conger's lawyer stated that Humphrey is withholding payments with the manifest hope that the aged senator may die, when the amount due him would revert to Humphrey, The lawyer said, however, that the hope is in vain, as Senator Conger is daily swinging dumbbells and is as de-termined to live as his brother-in-law appears to be determined that he shall die.

Cure for Rattlesnake Bites

George Lewis, the snake catcher, who captured six 5½-foot rattlers near Port Jarvis, N. J., two weeks ago, was bitten in the left hand by a rattler while re-moving an old stump in a lot. He bound a handkerchief tightly around the wrist, and, going home, steeped the leaves of a plant called "plot master" in water and applied poulties to the wound every hour. The arm swelled to an enormous size as far as the shoulder, but the weed proved a sure cure. Lewis was able to be about the next morning in Port Jarvis and exhibited the curative weed. It is like a house plant, spotted, and grows from three to four inches high. the wrist, and, going home, steeped the

She (at a concert)—"Oh, I just dote

on Beethoven."

He "Do you?"

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

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

#### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. .

Advertisers will please bear in mind that on and after the 1st of September, the advertising rates of this paper will be: 

"Juke" Wills is spending a few days in

Frank Rea, who is, working in Detroit,

pent Sunday at home The Mart has had an extra force of

three for the past two weeks. friends in Northville this week.

Mrs. Emma Walker, nee Baxter, of Chicago, is here visiting relatives.

E. H. Briggs and wife left for Detroit Wednesday, to be gone about 10 days.

The Main expects to soon publish a write up of a six-day strip up the lakes. One dollar brings the MAIL till Jan. 1st. 1897, and entitles you to a free ticket to

The W. C. T. U. ladies will give Plymouth a daily paper to be proud of during

Men are out this week billing the country for the Phymouth fair and distributing premium lists.

Chas. Enton, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of his cousin, H. J. Baker, and the editor's family this week.

Business may be done without advertisng, so will grain grow without fertilizer. But what will the harvest be? Lloyd Bros., of Toledo, have erected a

fine monument in the Presbyterian cem etery by order of J. B. Berdan. Suburban News .- Sept. 12, 13 and 14 are

the dates set for the Northville ladies flower show. It will be held in the rink Miss May Hapford, of Cherry Hill, left

for Sylvania, near Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday She will teach school there during the coming school year.

An old bachelor editor says: "a baby is a howling succes." He ought to have added the fellow who never had one of his own at home is not.

We acknowledge the receipt of compli mentary tickets from the Dundee Agri cultural Association. Their fair dates are Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20:

We have about 50 boxes of fine writing paper that sold for 15 and 25 cents. We will dispose of them at 5 and 15 cents each. Get one at the Matt. office.

Editor Neal, of Record printing fame called on us Tuesday. Not finding North ville rapid enough, he thought he would go to Grand Rapids for a few days.

If Plymouth had a carriage factory that received only cancelled orders from the Prouty & Glass Carriage Co., in Wayne, would give employment to 100 men the rear round.

A movement is on fort to have the W. Telegraph Co., run a line to Justice Lombard's office for the convenience of uptown people. Mr. Lombard is an expert "ticker" and would gladly accommo-

Gale says he has decided not to har "cloves" but will change it to "clover," and if the MAIL makes another mistake like that he will smash a dozen of those fine tumblers you read about in his ad on the ad man's head

The Associational Echo Rally of the B Y. P. U. will be held in the Plymouth Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 4th. An interesting program has been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

A short time ago Bennett & Co. advertised a big shoe sale. The MALL came out Friday, and on Saturday a lady drove from near Ypsilanti to take advantage of the low prices. She informed Mr. Bennett that it paid her well to drive here.

A reporter wrote a ball-room puff, saying; "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots." But the blundering compositor made it feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for fer ryboats."-Printer's Auxiliary.

The Mail office enjoys more printing orders from outside towns and cities than any other country printing office in the state. We have five show companies to supply besides several other firms, and e list still increases. We believe in doing good work at living prices.

Remember the races tomorrow (Satur day) afternoon at the fair grounds. The following have entered their horses:
Bobert Lathers, Inkster; Robert Phipps,
Inkster; H. Whipple, Plymouth; George Walker, Inkster; Martir Stringer, Plymouth. Everything free, which will probably turn loose a large crowd.

Editor Neal swore that the new ball eam in Northville would eat everything from Novi to Indianapolis, and we guess they will for Neal umpires the game Now if they want a nice practice gas have a team here called the Pearl will give or take expenses and play the same team that played against Nevi. How about a game, Mr. Brooks!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. sions held in Safford's Hall every Sunda; ing at 10:30. All are most cordially invited to

W. I. & H. E. Bradner have a change

Riggs has the new styles of collars. Hay and straw wanted at F. & P. M.

levator. Highest prices. are indebted to Dr. F. B. Adams for Copy of the Fitchburg Daily Senti-

The ladies of the Presbytorian church will enve meals on the fair ground Sept. 17 00 20.

Don't miss the offer of the MAIL til Jan Lat. 1897, and a free ticket to the fair for only \$1.00. The Pearls defeated the Wayne Stars

by a core of 10 to 7. Game called in the seventh inning on account of rain.

Towight (Friday), at the Presbyterian chusch you can get a chicken pie supper andsenjoy a nice entertainment all for 25

Misses Autic and Louva Miliard visited Riggy store the other day and said: "I wanted to see some of those bargains I read about in the MAIL." Then you read the MAIL do you, the clerk asked, "Oh yes tread what you have to say every

Py-mouth merchants have tried advertishes in the MAIL and other mediums and kept Gose watch of the results. We have themselves and the MAM is given the preference for trade drawing. It stands to reason that a paper printed and circulate light in the district that the trade is drawn from is superior to any other.

A merchant who pays as strict attention to his advertising as any other branch of his cusiness, said to us: "It's no use talk-ing. Thave tried the Courier and the Main and kept close tally of the results and where I hear of the Main 10 times. I hear of the Courier once, and yet the lat-ter come me twice as much." But the Mair mosn't care a rap whether you adverticern the Courier or not.

Wall Roc is one of those young me that every town may well be proud of. When Will took unto himself a partner for life he came to the conclusion that it was just as easy to start now as to wait for several cars before building a house. It a few years he would have paid out rent what a house would cost him. now has on Union street as fine a brick venecreal house as there is in town. It is arranged for comfort and has every convenience. The MAIL congratulates Wil on his enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hull returned from a few works outing at Whitmore Lake. While there Mr. Hall's well known fishing will lingered with him and he could go int with a party of six or seven and easily catch more fish than all the rest put legether. He brought several fine speciation home with him, and gave the Ber ma house patrons a fine fish supor. The editor and wife were invited to oughly choyed it. Mr. Hall says there is no place like Whitmore Lake when you want a good time and good accom-

W. Halmer has disposed of his read gallery and moved to Albion, succreded in a year and a half in building and a half in building up a very sine business. He has scattered all over this community as fine photographs were ever turned out of a gallery. The has given the work his entire attention and we think to-day-that Mr. Palorer can cope with the best of them in this has been in the histographs. them in furishing a life like picture. We wish him bounded success in his new field, and agure the Albionites that in Mr. Palmer hey have secured not only a first-class Motographer, but a gentleman and a worth citizen from the ground up. His successor, E. P. Baker, well known here, is an old war horse," at the business and will continue to send forth only the best at the least possible rates.

Every town has a few young men whom it could not well spare. They are fairly well dressed, not actively wicked but neg itively good. They seem to have been born asleeping never to have awakened They lack the energy to be aggressively bad. They get up late in the morning and eat a beautiast procured through the and eat a beart distriction and interest of others, languidly come down town, and sheding into some business house or basely shop, sponge the blacking and aummon or enough energy to black. in loading around stores and shops, mo-nopolizing the proprietor's chair, reading his daily perjer, gabbling and keeping others idle to listen, putting themselves in the way, as sitting in the doorway obstructing the bessage to would be custom ers. At noon they slip home and eat dinner obtained through the labor of someone elect This through, they re-sume the routhe. Day after day this goes on. Why ther can't be spared is because of their superfor knowledge and wisdom. If some morning the town should wake If some morang the town should wake up and find Dees men gone there would be a mourning deep and loud. Let the topic be what it may—law, theology, science, philosophy, base ball or anything within the single of human investigation, they stand with the clucidate it. Their absence for a hours would throw the local punditation a labarythine maze. Don't leave, boyse the of all things, don't go to work. The public couldn't survive witnessing your degradation. Brush up your threadbare tiples, stand the barber off for a shave and halvent and keep up the family credit of avoiding laber.—Heads

The Misses Pitcher and Kelly, of Wayne, attended the ball game here Wed

The Pearls will play another game with the Wayne Stars one week from tomor row (Saturday.)

Rev. Bolster has returned from his vacation. Services held Sunday in the Bantist church.

Mrs. E. A. Oliver, formerly of Detroit, has opened diess making parlors over Plymouth Savings Bank.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church serve a chicken pie supper at the church, an entertainment will follow. All for 25

School will commence in a few days and we urge upon our health officer the necessity of using great care in allowing childrento attend in whose familles exists whooping cough, which is now prevalent.

The Plymouth Fair Association has added much to the advertising matter of their fair this year. No fair association in the state put out their lithographs, and other natter than they have.

Detroit Trailling Mon 22 Plymouth 2) was the result of last Saturday's game The Detroits were met at the station by regular country parade outfit and escorte down town. Barnum & Bailey' supplied music. The Detroits were loaded on a farm wagon, the Plymonths followed on horseback, and other citizens joined n the fun.

The Young Americans, of Detroit, will play the Pearls on Monday. A hot game was played between these two teams not long since, and the Y. A.'s will do their utmost to win this time. Admission 15 cents, boys 5 cents, ladies free. The Pearls have to guarantee this club \$12, and the price of admission being very small, every body should help the boys out.

A mustard plaster made according to the following directions will not blister the most sens tive skin: Two teaspoonfull mustard, two teaspoonfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls fround ginger. Do not mix too dry. Place between two pieces of old muslin and apply. If it burns too much at first lay an extra piece of muslin between it and the skin; as the skin becomes accustomed to the heat take the extra piece of muslin away -September Ladies

## RECENT WEDDING ETI-

This Autumn's Styles for Wedding Invitations in Type and Paper.

Wedding invitations are consigned to the post from two to three weeks preced-ing the date of the wedding writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Those sent to friends and relatives abroad are started on their forign journey fully three weeks before.

A representative invitation is as follows Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Folin Berkeley request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter. Alice Bartram,

Mr. Edward Prescot Harrison, on Wednesday, June the twenty-first, at twelve o'clock, in The Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The printing, a round hand script, without flourish and with little shading, has a condency toward the medium and the small in size. The lines are rather close together, allowing considerable margin at

op and bottom of the note. The paper most preferred is that white product of American manufacture varously designated as dull kid and parchment finish, in size between the octavo and billet. When folded it fits an envelope that is almost square and which offers choice of either a pointed or a square ered the proper thing, while the country favors the square one. The envelope inclosing the pote is without gum and of the same weight as the inclosure, while the outer one intended as a carrier only, is of a lighter quality and gummed for sealing.

#### Pikes Peak.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Day Dickerson hran new baby girl. Both doing well. J. F. Brown is able to be about again.

Pikes Peak has a real live poet, and he seems to want to show it. But why not sign the name instead of "Anon," and send some of his choicest articles to the MAII.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown spent Sunday at I ay Dickerson's.

J. M. Lewis has moved from the Burrows house into rooms over the old store. An ice cream social will be given at P. of I. hall tonight, (Aug. 30.) All are cordial ly invited.

The Perrinvillians will cross bats with the "Swamp Angels" tomorrow afternoon, (Aug. 30), on the grounds in front of Parmalee's store.

It will be an agreeable surprise to peo ole subject to attacks of billious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's cholic, cholera, and diarrhoea remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as oon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. J. G. Meller, druggist.

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Corbett delivers his newly in-

Mrs. Lee, a new woman in Utah, re fuses to let her husband kiss her. I-n't that awful?

Arizona comes to the front with a petrified human heart. That's mighty hard to heat.

A Mrs. Goode Feeder has opened boarding house at Ellinwood, Kas. She's said to be a good Feeder.

The president's new girl baby having been named, the affairs at Wash ington society may now proceed.

As soon as England gets her nev \$100,000,000 worth of modern war cruis era equipped she will be ready for arbitration.

Michigan has decided that for judiial purposes an oath administered by ne is binding. That decision seems to be sound.

It is refreshing to learn from Okla homa that the Kingfisher girl who was cruelly thrown on the world got up and

A Pagosa Springs, Col., editor insulted the visiting school ma'ma by saying that their legs would not fill umbrella covers. Did they wear bloomers?

All men are right-footed. The new bells put in street cars that are rung by the foot are never sounded by the left foot, it is said. Even left-handed men find their right feet most useful.

The New York boy who tried to cure a sore foot by bathing it in the Chicago river, and had to be carried away, could get a big job on a Gotham paper now if he could only limp back home

General Campos is regarded by the Cuban insurgents as a valuable piece of property. They offer a reward of \$5,000 for him. General Campos would do well to keep within "a hollow

The overnors of twenty states have bromised to attend the dedicatory services of the Chicksmauga battle-field. Some of them were there when it was not so pleasant as it will be made in

Since that sea serpent turns out to be only "a dead menagerie snake," pos-sibly New York may relent and allow red ram to be sold on Sunday again and avert the deep sorrow now overwhelming Gothamites.

Minnie Williams is an unfortunate name. Two girls hearing the name have been murdered recently, one, it is alleged, by H. H. Holmes in Chicago, the other, it is alleged, by Theodore Durant in San Francisco

Up-to-date fathers with charming daughters must needs learn to ride the bicycle. The young people have dis-covered the advantages of the wheel as an accessory to the elopement act, and the father on horsenack, unless he owns

The bicycle stooper is no more cruel to himself than the driver who hogs his horse's head up in the air is to that animal. The stooper, in fact, may be the lineal descendant of the hog-bride fend, notwithstanding that his opera-tions tend in an entirely different direc-

It has been very truly said: "When the white map wants an Indian reservation opened he begins to hint about the imminent danger of an Indian uprising, and the white man keeps it up until he gets what he wants." This, backed up by the soothing axiom that an Indian is good for nothing until he is dead, has been known to work won-

Some considerable surprise is ind> Some considerable surprise is much cated, by headlines in sundry exchanges, that "President Cleveland antered a harber shop and quietly awaited his mother's words and the gis turn to have his hair cut." What the was then and there led to "seek first the kingdom of God and His would you have him do? Yank the man in the chair out, and offer to fight with the "next" for his place? Some people have apparently strange ideas of residential etiquette

In every community, it will be adnot advertise in any newspaper, not-withstanding the fact that they depend upon the public for support, and do advertise in some form or other outside the newspaper. They read newspapers themselves, see other men's advertisements therein in the same line of business, know that it pays them-why don't they advertise?

While advocates of the bloomer would have one think this costume is gain-ing ground, yet the question is almost one of the past as far as Buffalo so-ciety girls are concerned, for they abso-lutely refuse to wear them without skirts, and very few are even wearing akirts shorter than the street length.

The awest girl bicyclist of Ohio who one ito church in red bloomers has one what discouraged the few gentlems of the pulpit in this country who have been broad enough to advise the new contract.

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Good Causeest to Workers Timely Hints



Ye matrons, just think as through mazes bewild'ring.
Your darlings speed on the dance-chalked floor.
How many are yearning to ye to their children

remember the

But one hearty meal-off remember

Ye maidens, who rush to the dir halls

And strive in the gayest dresses to woo her, Turn aside to where Duty, in grave earnest measure,
Pleads for a spare moment ber the poor!

Ye dronish young man, from inhon recoiling— Who write duty "humbug," and vir-

tue "a bore" Who partake of the honey whilst there are toiling, Be generous for once, and remembe

Oh, children! who now your gay the are receiving.

Just think of this truth as you the rich store;

It is always interesting to read about the shillty to describe the change any one who succeeds. The true story of how a poor boy became a good and rich man was told many many years ago in a religious paper. It is so full of suggestion that it is well worthy a place in our series of "every-day" stories It runs as follows:

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Han stories. It runs as follows:

Many years ago a lad of sixteen years left home to seek his fortune. All his worldly possessions were tied up in a bundle, which he carried in his hand As he trudged along he met an old neighbor, the captain of a canal boat, and the following conversation took place, which changed the whole current of the boy's life: "Well, William, where are you going?"

"I don't know," he answered, "Father is too poor to keep me any longer, and says I must make a living for myself." "There is no trouble about that," said

the captain. "Be sure you start right, and you'll get along finely."
William told his friend that the only trade he knew anything about was soar

and candle making, at which he had helped his father while at home. "Well," said the old man, "let me

pray with you and give you a little ad-vice, and then I will let you go." They both kneeled upon the townath.

(the path along which the horses that drew the boat walked.) The old man prayed for William, and then this advice was given: "Some one will soon be the leading soap maker in New York. It can be you as well as any one. I hope it may. Be a good man; give your heart to Christ: give the Lord all that belongs to him of every dollar you earn, make an honest soap, give a full pound, and I am certain you will yet be a great, good and rich man."

When the boy reached the city he found it hard to get work.

Lonesome and far from home, he re-

righteousness."

After a few years both partners died, and William became the sole owner of the business.

He now resolved to keep his promise He now resolved to keep his promise to the old captain: he made an honest soap, gave a full pound, and instructed his book-keeper to open an account with the Lord, and carry one-tenth of all his income to that account.

He was prosperous; his business grew; his family was blessed; his soap sold, and he grew rich faster than he had ever hoped. He then decided to give the Lord two-tenths, and he prospered more than ever; then three-tenths, then four-tenths, then five-tenths. He then educated his family, settled all his plans for life, and told the Lord he would give him all his in-come. He prospered more than ever. This is the true story of a man who has given millions of dollars to the

Lord's cause, and left a name that will

A Nable Confession.

In a recent sermon delivered in Moody's church in Chicago, Dr. A. T. Pierson related the following story: When President Finney of Oker in was solding one of his great revival mest-

THE KINDLY LIGHT. ings in the city of Rochester, N. Y. him, the poor soul in his weakness said:

"Good sir, do you know) this verse which General Taylor gave to me? It brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior, and I die in the came into the inquiry room several brought me to my Savior. seemed unxious to get salvation. He came into the inquiry room several n'ghts in succession, but did not find relief. At length President Finney, who had an almost divine gift of seeing into men's hearts sald to him: "Young man, you are deceiving me. There is something you are holding back which stands between you and God. It must be confessed before you can be forgiven."

The next evening the young man came again and said: "You are right, Mr. Finney, I have done wrong, but it occurred ten years ago, and if I con-fess it now it will ruin me and disgrace my fami y. Ten years ago in a drunken spree I set fire to a schoolhouse on the border of this city and it burned to the what caused the conflagration.

Mr. Finney sympathized with him deeply, but said that he must choose between salvation and confession. Right finally won and the young man deter-mined to confess all and endure the consequences. Soon after he called a meeting of the school board. He told them that he had set fire to the school house which had so mysteriously burned down ten years before. He told them to estimate the value of the prop-

erty and he would try to pay it in full. The board was so astonished at this remarkable confession and proposition that they passed around a paper and among themselves raised the money to pay for the building and let the young

man go scot free.

As soon as the young man had made confession a great weight seemed to fall from his shoulders; he gladly accepted Christ and thereafter led a hap-

The power of the gospel is nowhere more graphically displayed than in converting the lowest persons into ver-itable saints. An instance of this kind is given by The Christian City: One hight soon after the Florence

opened, a poor half-dead creature named Nellie Gonroy came in. Her entire owifit, as to clothing, was an old Inere are thousands, this moment little ones grieving

For one crust of bread—oh! remember the poor!

All, all who can help—oh! make but the trial—

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he mistakes of my life have been many."

three thousand men in Cooper Union, when over one hundred stood up to have her pray for them. She died of consumption, nearly two years after her conversion, in St. Luke's hospital happy in Jesus.

#### 'How Old Must I Be?

Doubtless many readers have won dered how old they must be before be-coming a Christian. They have a definite answer in an incident related by the famous missionary, Mr. Judson:
"Mother," a little child once said,
"how off must I be before I can be a

Christian?

The wise mother answered: "How old will you have to be, darling, before you can love me?" "Why mother, I always loved you, I

do now, and I always shall: but you have not told me yet how old I shall have to be."

The mother replied: "How old mi be before you can trust yourself

wholly to me and my care?"
"I always did," she answered; "but tell me what I want to know." And she put her arms about her mother's neck The mother asked again: "How old will you have to be before you can dd what I want you to do?"

Then the child whispered, half guess-

Then he child whispered, half guessing whit her mother meant: "I can now, without growing any older."
Her mother said: "You can be a Christian now, darling, without wait, lng to be older. Don't you want to be-

The child whispered, "Yes." Then they both knelt down, and in

An anecdote which shows what a great and eternal influence a few words may have is recorded as follows:

Dr. Valpy, the author of a great many class books, wrote the following simple lines as his confession of faith:

In peace let me resign my breath,

And Thy salvation see:
My sins deserve eternal death.
Bu Jesus died for me.

Valp: gave those lines to Dr. March a rector, who put them over his study mantel shelf. The early of Roden read

them.
"Will you give me a copy of these "Will you give me a copy of these

lines?" said the good earl.
"I shall be glad," said Dr. March.
Lord Raden took them home and put
them over his mantel shelf. General
Taylor, a Waterloo hero, came into the
room and noticed them. He read them over and over again, while staying with Lord Roden, till his lordship re-

market.
"I say, triend Taylor, I should think you knew these lines by heart."
General Taylor handed those lines to an officer in the army, who was soing to the Crimean war. He came home and when Dr. March want to see

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." A woman's voice faltered through the quotation. She sat near me in the prayer meeting, and had broken the silence following the lecture. I read in her face the look of a soul at peace. Then the Holy Spirit unfolded to me anew the message. Lines read long ago in Goethe came

"Rest is not quitting The busy career; Rest is the fitting

Of self to one's sphere."

And I wondered for what truer sphere
we could have been created than for the service of God. He sees us world lywise, buffeted, heavy-laden, and yearns over us as he did over Jerusa The pleasures of the world are "stones for bread." we famish but are outside the pale of mercy. "Come unto Me." Such simple steps, but what a world of love they open. Then—"I will give you rest." The sest of the abiding Presence, the blood-washed conscience and the certainty of our heavenly home. Thank God we may all "enter into that rest."-Jennie Thomson Hiles, in N. Y Observer.

Doing His Best.

One of the most glorious facts of the Christian religion is that it is for all, no matter what their race or condition. The best followers of Christ are not always the richest or most scholarly persons. A beautiful instance of how "a little child shall lead them" is related by some one as follows: lated by some one as follows:

A little bootblack shined a gentle-man's boots nicely, and the gentleman said, "Do you think that will please you?"

"I don't know," replied the boy, "but I think it will please my Father in heaven.

"Poor fellow," said the man, "then your father is dead, is he?"
"Oh, no;" said the boy, "I don't mean
that. My father in heaven is God."

"Then," replied the gentleman, "you think that blacking my boots so nicely will please God, your heavenly Father,

"Yes." said the hov. "I think he is. pleased to have us do everything the best we can."

This boy was beginning early to be one of Jesus' followers, and to try to serve him

was a boy. Do you want to please God by doing the best you know how?

When to Pray.

Those who pray only twice a day do not know the real meaning of prayer.

A suggestive story is related in the Young Men's Era:

"When a boy," said a prominent

member of a church, "I was much helped by Bishop Hamline, who visited a house where-I was. Taking me aside, the bishop said: "When in trouble, my boy, kneel down and ask God's help; but never climb over the fence into the devil's ground and then kneel down and ask help. Pray from God's side of the fence.' Of that," said he, "I have thought every day of my life since." Continuing, he remarked: "Sanford Cobb, the missionary to Persia, helped me in another way. Said he, 'Do you ever feel thankful when God blesses you? 'Always,' 'Did you ever tell him so?' 'Well, I don't know that I try it, try it, my young friend; try it, try it. Tell him so, tell him aloud; tell him so that you will hear it yourself.' That was a new revelation I found that I had only been glad, no grateful. I have been telling Him with grateful feelings ever since to my soul's

help and comfort."

Understand Power.
Efficiency is the measure of power.
The French have a proverb which says that soon or late the strong need the help of the weak. This is merely to say that the strong are in some ways weak, and the weak are in some ways strong. One can help the other, and the helper is always a power. A drop of nitric acideis as impotent as so much water on a piece of pure gold, but it soon shows its potency on a bit of cop-per or silver. It is so of the orator, the preacher, or the poet. If he can move men, inspire them, purify them, invig-orate them, empower them, his guage is in this resource of efficacy, and he her prayer the mother gave to Christ her little one who wanted to be his. tion! Who can disclose it and give it its sway for usefulness?—S. S. Times.

> Bringing the Children to Christ.
>
> The reasons why we do not succeed in making Christians out of our children are found in three facts: First, we do not begin early enough; second we do not reinforce our teaching by ; godly example; and third, we neglect to ask the assistance of the Holy Spirit. If these matters were attended to a they ought to be, many heartaches would be saved. Among our readers there are, no doubt, many who have children. We beg them to begin at once to seek the salvation of their offspring, and to make their efforts effec tive by an increased holiness in their own lives, and by calling on God for His almighty help.—Nashville Chris-tian Advocate.

Privilege and Daty.

The high sat privilege should not keep us from our present duty. It would have been delightful to remain on the nave been designtum to remain on the mountain, but the glory had been seen, the blessed experience needful for future strength had been enjoyed, and now the disciples must to back to their duty in everyday life.—United Presbyterism.

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Women of 1785.

Here is a curious extract from the Lady's Monthly Magazine of 1795, which is written in the style of the proverbs, as follows: Who shall describe a wom-an of fashion? Her value is only in her jewels. She seeketh powders and paint, and with her hands willingly maketh cosmetics. She bringeth food and raiment from afar, that it may be more costly; nothing homely, or cheap-ly purchased, pleaseth her. She con-sidereth a piece of china and buyeth it. and squandereth her husband's money in vanity. She girdeth not he body with modest raiment; her apparel is scant and undelicate. She maketh her house the resort of gamblers; her candles burn and give light to evil doings. She layeth her hands on the cards; yea, eagerly her hands divideth the pool. She maketh card purses, and delivereth tickets of invitation for masks and revelry. She openeth her mouth to utter evil words; her tongue retaileth scandal. Her children are nurtured by a stranger and respect her not. Her husband, too, he despiseth her. Fortune, birth, and beauty might have raised her above all others; but she is the child of folly conduct should, therefore, hav made her a pattern for all women and her works would have praised her in the gates.

"And you said Dodkins is married?"
"Yes." "Why, I thought he hadn't a
cent of money." "He hadn't. But he's
all right no z. The young lady has any quantity of cash. All he will have to do now is to clip the coupons off the bonds of matrimony." — Washington

Nature appears to me to have ordained this station here for us as a place of so ournment, a transitory abode only and not as a "sed settlement or permanent habitation. - Cleero

## AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. Quintus Hummel, of 118 Michigan Ave., Detroit, tells a War Story of his own Experience, and the Result.

(From Betroit Neus.)

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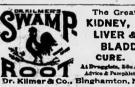
(From Detroit Nema.)

Our representative called at 118 Michigan Avenue, the residence of Mr. Quintus Itummel. Mr. Hummel is a veteran of the late war, and received, in the campaign, an injury which has given him much pain and suffering since. He belonged to a Michigan cavalty regiment and his horse becoming frightened one day reared up, throwing him backward. In falling he struck his spine on a sharp stone, indicting a deep cut over five inches long. The injury affected the kidneys. About two years ago the left kidney started to bleed, and has been doing so ever since. Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed sentences, gave our representative the following account:

"The accident of my 'war days' left me in bad shape; pain in my back and spine rendered me almost useless, and I was compelled to give up work entirely. I could not turn over in bed without assistance. I have spent hundreds of dollars in various ways trying to find relief. Physicians have told me my spine was honey combed for 13 inches. I had given up in despair, never hoping for relief, when a friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills, and the bleeding of my kidney has almost cutriely stopped. I know I can never be entirely cured, as I would have to be a new man,' but Doan's Kidney Pills have done more to make me feel like 'a new man,' but all the other things I have tried during past years. I have not had any rocurrence of the pain or bleeding since taking them." during past years. I have not had any recurrence of the pain or bleeding sine

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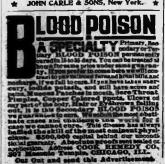
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CHAPTER XI,-(Continued.) Afterward drove a carriage. At he-hotel had seen a small silver chain protruding from a vest pocket of one of the bathers, as it hung in the anteroom. Supposing it to belong to a watch he had pulled it out and found it only a silver medal; and, afraid to offer it for sale, had kept it concealed. Then he left the hotel and drove a carriage for a short time; and one day found on the seat "this memorandum book," said he to the attorney—at the same time handing him Vivette's lost memoranda of the Blake family. In that. Smithers had found the clue to the medal, and from it he had con-cocted his claim to be Joe Blake and

heir to Gray Sulphur Springs estate.

The astute Mr. Z. Colburn looked over that very complete historical sketch of the Blake family with great surprise and no little gratification. Had it been made to order, it could not have suited his purpose better. If he could not win his case with that (should he de-cide to win it at all), then the genuine and true heir could never win his own

"Now what is your plan-how o you explain your long absence and present appearance now?"
"I claim that my father was mur-

dered and robbed at Covington, Ky. just as we reached town late at night: that I saved the medal in my shoe as before instructed by my father." [He did not get that from the memoranda it was a lucky invention, achiered to after he found from Mrs. Blake he had made a hit.] "That I was taken by the robbers by hoat to Pittsburg after they had sold the carriage and horses, and thence to England; and that I was there placed in the family of a carriage driver where I grew up (as I certainly did), learned to drive and be handy with horses; that the old man with whom I lived told me to go to Cincinnati soon as I was of age, and find Gray Sulphur Springs and my friends. And finally, that my memory was strong and I could tell all about the old place and all my folks—and in course I can, as you will see."

You ought to have been a lawyer Smithers-or Blake as I must call you Smithers—or Blake as I must call you. You could have made your fortune," said Colburn. "Leave me that long memorandum, and I can draw the bill and petition without your help"[much better than with it, he might have added! "Tell everybody I have taken your case merely on its merits; it will give you the public sympathy, and that's worth a good deal—come again

Mr. Smithers went to his boarding

Mr. Smithers went to his boardinghouse highly clated, though the whole
conference between him and Colburn
resembled one between two thieves.
Mr. Sam Blake was less 'outspoken
in his communications with Mr. Clayton. He told the story of his trip to
Cincinnati, but said he found an idiot
boy named Joe who had somehow become wrongfully, prossessed of a medal. come wrongfully possessed of a medal which he recognized as that of his lost nephew; and he had employed an old man named Molier to obtain that medal for him from the boy; and to prevent a bad use of it had thrown it donbt that Molier had imposed another medal upon him, and that the one thrown into the river was counterfeit. At any rate, he said, the medal shown by the false claimant was undoubtedly that of "Little Joe." and was so recognized by the mother.

"Subparas Molier," said the attorney. "The court will take testimony

ney. 'The court will take testimony as to facts: and by Molier we can prove that this medal has long been in Cincinnati, and that it has probably

een stolen!"
"Hut Molier might prove too much,"

replied Blake. Well, between the true and the false heirs, you of course prefer the

"Couldn't we buy off this fellow?"
"With the full and as you say correct knowledge of affairs which he possesses, it would hardly be safe to make that proposition. Does the widow join you in the defense of this

suit?".
I am afraid not. She thinks she is already in Joe's heir; she is already in joint possession and interest for life; and if the strange man should win, he must provide for his alleged mother, at least for appearance sake."
Any other reason?" asked Clayton

with a most searching look.

"Candidly, I think there is. She suscets me of knowing something of her on which I do not communicate to

"And I suspect it itoo. Blake." re-sponded Clayton. And if you wish me to succeed in this defense you must give me your full confidence."

Then, with shame-face and hesita then, with shame-face and hesita-tion, Blake told the whole story of his having found Little Joe bereft of his series, and of his decision to leave him with the kind friends who appeared to love him so much. He said nothing about the rumor which had reached lim through Adolf Molier, that Joe-

was fully restored. That fact was not as he believed—essential to the

At the next conference of Clayton and Blake the attorney tqld his client that be had seen the bill and petition filed in the case for the claimant by Colburn, who had become his attorney, the case; and that Colburn had very craftly stated all which Little Joe might have remembered of his home and his friends and kirdred, as well as of the and kindred, as well as of the alleged nurder of his father and his own abduction to England; and had cautiously avoided all reference in the petition to any single fact which would probably be unknown to the claimant if his story were true. He declared that Colburn was enlisting public sympathy in behalf of his client; and then said that the man Molier's testimon; was absolutely essential if they were to save the case.

"Nome one must be backing this fellow. He has no money. Colburn wouldn't take a case against me unless there was money in it beyond con-

there was money in it beyond con-tingency said Blake.

Certainly, your brother's widow would perhaps be the winner by his success. Look into it."

"I cannot believe that Myra would play that game," said Blake. "I will find out who she has communicated with. That will be easy. But in the meantime, if we can control Molier's testimony so that he will not tell too much, send for Molier. I see no other chance."

A subprena issued for Molier, and A subject a issued for Molier, and that ended present preparation on the part of the defense.

On the part of the claimant, Colburn was waiting to find—or to make—

one or more witnesses who could rec-

ognize Smithers as Little Joe Blake.

The encouraged Smithers to go round The choouraged Smithers to go round among the older people in the vicinity, to make friends and awaken sympathy. And among these two witnesses were found who thought they recognized him. They were nursed, heard the pretended Joe's story over and over and were ready to swear. The silversmith, formerly of Maysville, who had made the medal for "Little Joe," was subpensed to prove its identity. And the prosecution also rested for the present.

CHAPTER XII.

GUST AND VIVETTE-MOLIER AT GRAY SULPHUR-THE CLAIMANT.



all was changed. Molier had given his consent to the marriage of his daughter to Joseph Gust, and that young gentleman-not yet having reached his majority-bad

his mijority—had passed a satisfactory examination in the law and had been admitted to the bar. Christmas was in the near future, and that day had been set apart as peculiarly appropriate for a wedding day for one who hall himself been the subject of a wonderful advent to a new life from mental death. He and Vivette were hippy—not with the exultant glow of passionate hope of anticipations fulfilled, to fade with a waning honeymoon—but with that calm contidence an each other which lay deeper than all transitory passion. Young Gust's love for Vivette, though started suddenly, as if from a spark, when her gentle and heartfelt thanks fell upon his car—and his heart—in the court room, had grown with a steady and healthy growth until it had become a part of his very life. He was smitten with her large dark eyes in their room, had grown with a steady and healthy growth until it had become a part of his very life. He was smitten with her large dark eyes in their fringing of shining lashes; but he had fringing of shining lashes; but he had caught the pure affection and unselfish love which shone from within? He had been moved by the soft tones of her mellow voice; but to him that voice was the breathing of a noble life which called to film from the heart's immeasurable deep. And now that all his hopes were about to be fulfilled, he anticipaed a life of calm deep, constant, commingled love, even such as stant, commingled love, even such as stant. commingled love, even such as he\_had known under the huppy radiance of that union of hearts, so highly commended by Father Burky. But wille be thought of all this with reasonable gratification. Vivette scarcely thought at all—she only felt her great happiness. That she and Joseph Gust should be-

come wile and husband was a matter of course, from the very fitness of things. It was to be so from the be-

ginning. She had given herself to him without condition; there were no men tal reservations, and no germs of thought which might some day take form and suggestion of escape in pleas

of incompatibility and divorce.

The two were to become one as the redeemed soul in the Christian faith becomes "a new creature" in divine love. And thus she loved and trusted. Old Charley Molier was happy too, in his way. The long nursed plan of his life for the marriage of Vivette and her cousin Adolf was scattered and abanfloned; but Vivette was happy; her af-flaneed husband had won his highest admiration while he was yet "nobody and coming from nowhere." and now he had no further doubt that besides his other good qualities he was "some-body." and came from Gray Sulphur Springs, and would return there to re-claim his estate and to take his place

"All's well that ends well-Old Charley's nobody's fool—thought from the first Joe was good stock—make his mark in the world—must get out of Cincinnati—people mustn't lie about me—can give her a hundred thousand my-self—bad about losing the nows; might make trouble-still have the wax im make trouble—still have the wax im-pressions: they will cure that—and illate's Blakewell receipt—a little too sharp for the Kentuckian—keep my jown counsel—"and so on and on, until the mutterings died into a

whisper.
At the happy home of Joseph Gust and Mary, where Joseph the younger had spent so many happy hours, a cordial approval met the approaching union of the adopted son with Vreette Molier. They had known her dead mother and remembered, her many worthy qualities which appeared to them to shine out afresh in the daugh-ter. They had expended their years of care and fostering love upon the boy saved from the waters and the whirlwind, and they had their reward not only in the exercise of these humane virtues, but in the return of gratitude and true filial love on the part of their adopted son. And they haw him about to take his place at the har and among men with the chosen partner of his life beside him to jointly bear life's burdens and participate in its hopes fulfilled.

While all was thus pleasant at Cincinnati, a sheriff's deputy from Ken-tucky, accompanied by the sheriff of Hamilton county, Ohio, called upon Molier, served him with a subpoena to appear as a witness in the former state, and tendered him in ad-

vance the proper fees.
"I will go," said Molier, "without prior tender of fees." And he then made a note of the date of his required lattendance, and invited the officers to be seated: which the deputy did, while the Ohio sheriff pleaded business and retired.

"Do you know something about this

case. Mr. Sheriff?" asked Molier.
"Yes." replied the officer, "I could not well help knowing—nothing else talked of up about Gray Sulphur."

"This is a suit about the possession of that property, I believe?"
"Yes: Sum llake is trying to keep the place away from the proper heir—so they say—I don't know much about it moved!

it myself. "Is the heir himself-there; or does an attorney act for him in his absence'

'The man is there himself."

"Have you seen him."
"No, I haven't seen him. But he is here. People say he is the true heir-some of them do, not all."

"How does there came to be any doubt about the matter?" "Well, you see, Joe Blake— that's the heir—went away from the Springs with his father when he was a little boy; and his father—
Jeff Blake—was murdered at Covington, and Joe was taken off to England.
Now he comes back and tells all about it. And Sam—that's his uncle—
doesn't want to turnover the estate." doesn't want to turn over the estate.

oesn't want to turn over the Doesn't want to turn over the Well, that's all very strange. Does Joe, as you call him, know anything about his early life and the people about the Springs?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous Dogs. It is related that Mrs. Robert Lynn

ers than this faithful dog.

Bryn Mawr's New President.

The recently elected president of Bryn Mawr college, Miss M. Carey Thomas, is a woman of more than usual scholarly attainments. She received her preliminary education in Haltimore and New York, was graduated from Cornell in 1877, studied at Johns Hopkins, and then went to Europe, where she studied for five years at the University of Lelpsig, she studied also at Zurich and at the College of France. She was chosen dean of Byrn Mawr in 1884, and has held that position until the present.

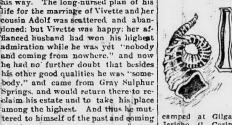
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The ladv had given the small boy an apple, and he had said nothing in recognition. "What does a little boy say when he gets anything?" asked the ladv insinuatingly. He hesitated a moment. "Some little boys," he said, "says 'thank you' some says much obliged, and some just-leeps thinkin' how much better an orange is than an apple."

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Golden Text: "By Faith the Walls of



dan.

9—"And the armed men went before

camp."
12-"And Joshua rose early in the

morning (Dueteronomy 31:25), and the pricats took up the ark of the Lord." 18-"And seven pricets bearing seven trumpets of rams horn before the ark trumpets' of rams' horn before the ark of the Lord went on continually and blew with trumpets: And the armed men went before them: but the (Numbers 10:25) rearward came after the ark of the Lord, the priests going on and blowing with their Tumpets."

14—"And the second day they domnassed the city once and returned into amp. So they did six days." The number seven as here preferred had a religious meaning.

ligious meaning.
15-"And it came to pass on the sev-13—"And it came to pass on the seventh day, that they rose early, about the dawning of the day and compassed the city in the same manner: only on that day they compassed the city seven times." It took all day to make the seven circuits. The maneuvers gave the inhabitants of Jericho great amusement. "The wicked think God is in jest when he is preparing for their judgment."—Bishop Hall.

16—"And it came to pass at the seventh time when the priests blew with the trumpets Joshua said unto the people, 'Shout, for the Lord hath given you the city." (See vs. 16-20.)

17—"And the city shall be accursed (Leviticus 27:28), even it and all that are

(Leviticus 27:28), even it and all that are therein to the Lord: Only Rahab the Harlet shall live, she and all that are with her in the house, because she the messengers that we sent." I



JERICHO AS SEEN TO-DAY. ever bad this woman's conduct had previously been she seems to have re-

previously been she seems to have repented.

18—"Aps ye in any-wise (Deuteronomy, 7:28) keep yourselves from the accursed thing, lest ye, make yourselves accursed thing, lest ye, make yourselves accursed when ye take of the accursed thing, and make the camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it."

19—"But all the silver and gold and vessels, of brass and fron are consecrated unto the Lord. They shall come into the 'greasury of the Lord." All the treasure was for the treasury of Israel.

20—"So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpet; and it (Hebrews 11:30) came to pass when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him and they took the, city." Just before the fall of the walls of Jericho there was experienced a shock or earthquake which followed quickly "a long blast from the ram's born," leaving not the slightest doubt but that the hand of God wrought the miracle. The prophecy, "At a torg blast with the valle wender. the miracle. The prophecy, "At a fong blast with the ram's horn the walls of the city shall fall." (Joshua 6:5) was ful-filled to the very moment.

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ecret.
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their kind.

CONDITIONS IN NEBRASKA

Corn Promises a Large Tield, E.

LESSON IX—SEPT. 1—THE FALL
OF JERICHO—JOSH. 6:6-20.

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Compassed Several Days"—Hebrewe
11:30—The Conquest.

The Conquest of the Co

NTRODUCTORY:
This section includes chapters 5 and 6. Jerico fell before the Army of Israel, 1451 B. C., within three weeks after the last lesson. The conquest of Canaan was continued for six years thereafter, or to 1445 B. C. The Israelites were encamped at Gilgal. three miles from Jericho (1 Corinthians 1:55-31. Hebrews 11:30-34). The institution of a form of religious service was now established. The peculiar covenant with God was renewed by the Sign of Circumcision.

8—"And it came to pass when Joshua had spoken to the people that the seven priests, bearing the seven tumpets.

S—"And it came to pass when Joshua, had spoken to the people that the seven priests, bearing the seven trumpets of rams' horns, passed on before the Lord, and blew with the trumpets; and the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord followed them." The Israelites thus began the march against Jericho, the proud capital of the Valley of the Jordan.

3—"And the armed men went before severely this year. It has sained cop!" dan.

3—"And the armed men went before the priests that blew with the trumpets, and the rearward (1 Numbers 10.25) came (went) after the ark, the priests going on (blowing with their trumpets as they went) and blowing with their trumpets."

10—"And Joshua had commanded the people saying, 'Ye shall not shout, nor make any noise with your voice, neither shall any word proceed (be spoken) out of your mouth until the day I bid you shout; then shall ye shout." The Orientals take a peculiar delight ig-noise, especially when they are about to do something which they are determined to saccompiles. Jus. The opposite of Western peoples:

11—"So the ark of the Lord compassed the city, going about it once; and they came into the camp and lodged in the camp."

12—"And Joshua race arely to the camp out fifteen bushels to the area.

out fifteen bushels to the acre.

West of Fairmont the scene again changes and an ocean of waving corn, strong and luxuriant, is to be seen as far as the eye can reach in every direc-tion. The crop from Hastings to the western boundary of the state is practically made, and nothing but a killing frost can now blight it. It will average not less than sixty bushels to the scre, and very many large fields will yield

Around McCook is where the disasters of last year were most severely felt. The gains of this year have more than made up for the losses then sus-tained. The whole section of country looks like a veritable garden, and the people feel buoyant beyond expression. Winter wheat is thrashing out about twenty bushels to the acre and the best fields are yielding thirty bushels. Spring wheat is running from twelve to eighteen bushels to the a

to eighteen bushels to the a ... Oats average from fifty to sixty bushels, the best fields thrashing out 100 minds. Alfalfa is a new crop here with which the people are deligited. All kinds of live stock eat it wirelish, and it is proving to be fattent. The first year it yields one to to the people are the live stock th acre, but after the third year t yields three crops a year, which foot up seven and one-half tons to the acts. It is worth in the market \$5 per ton, but to feed cattle the results have shown it to be worth \$70 per acre. It is the coming crop all along the the flats of the Renublican valley. 11

### QUEER MONEY.

The Circulating Medium That a Trav-Here is an amusing account of a traveler who went many years ago to Mexico, and found the natives using a strange kind of currency. Says he: "In one of the small towns I bought some limes, and gave the girl one dollar in payment. By way of change, she re-turned to me forty-nine pieces of soap the size of a small biscuit. I looked at her in astonishment, and she reat her in astonishment, and she re-turned my look with equal surprise, when a police officer, who had wit-nessed the incident, hastened to inform me that for small sums yoap was legal tender in many parts of the country. "I examined my change, and found that each cake was stamped with the name of a town and of a manufacture authorized by the government. The

cakes of soap were' worth three farthings each. Afterwards, in my travel, I frequently received similar change. Many of the cakes showed signs of having been in the wash-tub; but that I Provided the stamp were not obliterated, the soap did not lose any value as currency. Occasionally a man would borrow a cake of a friend, wash his made use of my pieces more than once in my bath, and subsequently spent then."—Harper's Round Table.

He Stood Bigher.

Mrs. Bellefield (to her daughter)—Mr. Dukane is over head and heels in love with you, dear

Miss Bel'efield-So is Mr. Gaswell. mamma

Mrs. Beliefield—But you must remember that Mr. Dukane is six feet tall, while Mr. Gaswell is only about five fert seven in height.

Here's a story going the rounds of the Broadway (New York) hotels: A baseful benedict told the clerk before re-It penedict told the clerk before registering he was a newly-married man and a stranger, and didn't know how to announce the fact of his arrival in town with his bride. The clerk told him to pu it down as man and wife. He did so, and registered as "Min and Wife, Beaver Falls, Pa."

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The speed program has received the same lift that everything else has, and the following purses are drawing some fast steeds and good racing may be expect-

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A bill has been filed in the circuit court of Barry Co. (Hastings Mich.) by Drs. Mixer against C. M. Tower who it is floord has been infringing on the trade mark of Mixer's Cancer and Scrofula Syrup. A temporary injunction has been allowed by Judge Clement Smith re-straining C. M. Tower from further use of sald trade-mark.

Hastings, Mich. Aug. 23, 1895.
To the wholesale and retail druggists throughout the country. We desire to give you notice of an infringement on our trade-mark for Mixers' Cancer and Scrofula Syrup put up by one C. M. Tower and under the name of "Drs Tower and Mixer Medical Co." Hastings Mich. Said Tower having no right or authority to use our name, "Mixer." The wrapper of this bogus medicine bears Dr. "Mixer's portrait and is very similiar to our genuine wrapper, but in every case can be detected, for on the face and back of our wrappers (which contains bottle) is our signature, "Drs. Mixer" in a bold k hand writing, every bottle also has Mixer's Cancer and Scrofula Syrup' blown in three sides, the bogus medicine being put up in plain panel bottles.

mnestly request all persons using our C. & S. S. to he particular that they buy genuine goods, for the bogus medicine is put up without regard to merit. Examine the bottle which you now have and if it is not lettered as stated, and the signature of "Drs. Mixer" on both your druggist or agent and exact genuine C. & S. S. In all cases avoid any medicine or circulars put out by "Drs. Tower and Mixer Medical Co.," or C. M. Tower. Any person coming in contact with bogue dicine as heretofore described will confer a great favor by communicating with Drs. Mixer, Hastings, Michigan.

Very respectfully yours in the interests of right and justice to all the afflicted, DRS. MIXER.

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se napkins at the MAIL office

per of friends from Detroit last Sunday Mrs. E. S. Rice who has been in Kansas long time returned to this town last week to visit her son.

School meeting will be held at the school house on the evening of Sept: 2nd in district No. 4.

Wm. Eckles and wife, of Meads Mills visited A. Turnbull last Sunday in this village

C. L. Wilcox, of Plymouth, was in the village last Monday.

A very large visiting party was held at the new house of Fred Garchow one mile east of the Centre on Friday of last week where there was much sport and pleasur until about four o'clock when all were in vited to partake of a bountiful supper All returned to their homes wishing that Mr. Garchow and his estimable lady might live many years to enjoy their beautiful new home. It was a day long to be remembered by those who were present.

We regret that we are called upon to report the death of Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, which occured last Friday after many weeks of suffering and pain. She was a very kind neighbor and a christian mother, always ready to give a helping hand to the poor and needy. The funeral was held list Sunday at the residence one mile north and one mile west of the Centre where she had lived many years. Rev. Allen, of Farmington, preached the sermon to a very large concourse of sym pathizing friends and neighbors who camto pay their last respects to one they had known for many years. She leaves a companion, two sons and two daughters. several brothers and sisters and number of neighbors and friends to nourn her loss,

Report says C. H. Potter has rehted his farm in this town and will remove to Plymouth next spring.

Grant Smith, of Detroit, was called to this town last week to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. J. E. Wilcox.

#### KNIGHTS OF THE MACCA-BEES.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Ngb., as follows: 'After trying other medicine for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, our experience without it hereafter, our experience proves that it cures where all remedies 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 L. Gale's drug store. Regular size 500, and \$1.00.

### Sheldons

The Sheldons school opens next Mon day with Elmer E. Latson as teacher. Ella M. Monroe left for Petoskev last

Wednesday. Miss Monroe has secured a fine position in the school of that city. Services were held in the Presbyterian

church last Sunday.

Mrs. John Monroe is visiting her par ents at Sanilac for a few days. Sheldons must be a very dry town judg-

ing from the number of wells bored dur ing the last month.

Died, Aug. 23rd, Ella, infant daughter of Peter and Flora Dickerson.

Miss Minnie Fox returned to Battle

Creek the last of this week. Miss Blanche Littlefield, of Belleville

s to teach the Palmer school the ensuing

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted severe cold which left him with a cough In speaking of how he cured it he says "I used several different kinds of cough syrup, but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short-time brought about a complete cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds be-fore you get relief. It has been on the market for over 20 years, and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and & cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler, druggly

### Weekday Detroit Excursion.

Will be run by the D. L. & N. R. R. on Monday, Sept 2nd, (Labor Day). Train will leave Plymouth at 9:15 a. m. and arrive at Detroit at 10. Returning leave a p. m. Round trip rate, \$0.50.

Big celebration in Detroit will add to

the interest and form an additional incement to go. (415–16.) L. M. FULLER, C. C.

## An Affidavit.

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using three bottles I am completely cared. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on Angust 10, 1894.—Welter Shipman, J. P. For mile at 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Maller, druggist.



six years, severe palpitations, ahe of breath, together with such me nervousness, that, a times I wo their said there was no help for me, that i had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and re advertisement in The Graphic and sarage, as a last resort, triedone bottles of Miles' field Cure for the Heart, the coavinced see that there was true it is it. I tookthree bottles each of the and Cure and Completely cured see. I along it in light, my heart beats regularly and when more smothering seeds. I wich we no more smothering seeds. I wich l have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial."

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All persons plaquing a vacation, or intending to attend some summer school will be interested in the Bay. View announcements. The public is invited to call for copies.

The F. & P. M. R. will as usual make very low rates to Bay View.

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