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Finest Fitting,

Best Wearing and Most Stylish Footwear ever offered in Plymouth.

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Call on us and buy your Winter supply. This sale is for STRICTLY CASH. All goods charged will be at regular prices. You'll never get such value again.

BENNETT & CO.,

Exclusive Boot and Shoe Dealers.

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Fertilizer Salt, \$5 00 per ton. Homestead Fertilizer, \$26 00 per ton. Prime Timothy Seed, \$2 50 per bu. Fround Corn and Oats (No. 1), \$1 00 per cwt

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L. C. HOUGH & SON.

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TAFFT

am now receiving my fall and winter goods and will give

Dry Goods

I shall have a complete line of Dress Goods, Hosiery, Flannels and Underwear for both ladies and gents.

HATS AND CAPS-I have a full line for fall and winter wear.

My Groceries are Complete.

I can sell you a Cotton Batts as cheap as 7 cents and as high as 16 cents.

A new Top Carriage tor sale Chear

M. CONNER & SON

Hardware Merchants.

Is the General Verdict on the

Plymouth Fair For '95

Every Departm'nt Full and Complete.

Some Good Racing!

Association All Smiles and Happy.

Not one of the hest, but the BEST fair ever held in Plymouth, has come and gone. Those competent to judge say that it equals any previous fair (and there has been some that are hard to beat,) while others are equally as certain that this year eclipses all others.

It is an undertaking too stupendous for us to add to the issuing of a daily paper and the handling of so much job work, which we did not expect to get, the full details regarding the exhibits and the exhibitors. While it would be very gratifying to us to mention specially each case (as they well merit it) we cannot. As it is we are a day behind in publication.

Our merchants deserve much credit for their enterprise in going to the front with fine displays, and in our next issue we purpose giving a thorough review.

The fair was to have opened on Tues lay but the real opening was on Monday, and it was a continual stir till Friday night. Wednesday, children's day brought out some 1,200 children, and they were marched to the grounds headed by the Superior hand, which furnished music in grand style for the entire week. The only thing they lacked was the evening oncert at the park.

yes. But the crowd came nearly 10,000 tiny pumpkin bears the following words: strong, or over 1,000 more than last year "Dry weather fixed me." Mr. Peterhans strong, or over 1,000 more than last year It was a memorable day.

The other days averaged up well, and on a whole, exceeds any crowd for several Chas. Brems. years. Friday the familiar voice of "Jack" Holloway, the genial and ever obliging sccretary of the fair, was heard as starter in the races. Now "Jack" can give old heads some good points as a starting day was exciting to a high degree. The association was very strict in carrying out the rules to the letter, and as a result some of the drivers and owners suffered for their funny work. The following is a summary of the races: 2:36 PACE

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Queen Harold
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HUNNING, 1/2 MILE.

2:21 PACE

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Mr. Wherry had on exhibition at the fair a fine lot of doves of the Tumble variety.

We should think by the looks of the blue cards that Mrs. May Durham would feel proud of her needle work

As we entered the ant-room we noticed on the left, an extra fine display of china and glassware, the exhibit of J. R. Rauch.

The display of fruits, vegetables and grain is the firest ever exhibited in Plym outh. If cotton is king in the south, corr s king in Wayne county.

One of the first objects to be seen a you enter the fruit-room, is an immense Valparaso squash bearing the name and address of the exhibitor, H. A. Spicer, Pleasant View Farm, Plymouth.

E. A. Rogers, of Dundee, Mich., exhibited some very fine specimens of rough coated collie dogs. Mr. Rogers has won for himself the distinguished honor of keeping only first-class dogs, and selling only the same kihd.

The art-room has a novel display of wood carving, the work of J. P. Herrick of Livonia, consisting of two carved vase holding bouquets of zinnias, fuchsias, and daisies, painted to represent the natural flowers, and three picture frames decorated with flowers, fruits and grains. On one frame was represented a slice of watermelon looking decidedly luscious and tempting. All this work was done at odd minutes and with a common jack-knife.

The display of fancy work at the fair was unusually fine this year. The new rule which torbade the entering of articles which had been entered here before which had been entered here before worked beautifully and called out an entirely new display of fancy work of every kind and style. We visited this department late yesterday afternoon and saw many beautiful articles ticketed with premium cards, but the judges were unable to tell us to whom any of the articles

Did you see that fine display of pumpkins from George Peterhans? Each is marked with the name of one of our well known citizens: Conner & Sen; H. Baker; T. C. Sherwood; L. C. Hough & Son Geo. A. Starkweather. All these Thursday was a hummer. Hot, well names appear in plain characters. One also has a fine collection of banana musk melons bearing the names of J. M. Collier, M. F. Gray, editor, W. H. Hoyt and

FREE PILLS.
Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly judge, and nerited commendation from effective in the cure of Constipation and the owners of the racers. The racing each Sick Hesdache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weak-en by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by John L. Gale, Druggist. 8

How to Treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not therefore carry to your home a cloudy or contracted though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, or a tender look, will do worders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.—To this we would add alway keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed soon you really care for her and wish to protect her health. 'or sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler Bruggist.

A NEW HOME FOR SALE

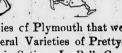
On Depot street. I will Sell at less than oot. House complete with Modern Improvements. Cellar under whole house. Good well and cistern connected with ink in kitchen. Well built and Couvenently arranged with Good Lot and Percet Title. A warm, confortable home, licely, finished and painted. Can be ought at a bargain. Terms on application.

W. F. MARKHAM.

of J. C. NUMBERS.







We beg to announce to the ladies of Plymouth that we have just received an invoice of Several Varieties of Pretty, Durable, and Stylish Dress Patterns in Satines, La Belle Crepons, Prints, etc.

We Invite

Everyone to call at our store and examine these goods. They are first-class in jevery particuar, and MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated.

To The Gentlemen.

We have just received another lot of those famous Cotton Pants that we are selling for 68 cents, and 1,000 pairs of seamless, ribbed top, 10 cent Socks selling now for 5 cents per pair, light weight Overshirts selling for 17 cents, regular 50 cent Shirts, extra length, selling for 35 cents, gents' outing flannel Night Robes, 35 cts. Sanitary Merino Underwear, regular price 50 cents, our price 25 cents, Boys' Underwear, regular price 35 cents, our price only 10 cents, 75 cent Overalls for 50 cents.

GIVEN AWAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Commencing on September 16th, we will give to any one when their CASH purchases amount to \$40, one Elegant Decorated 56 Piece Tea Set.

Do not fail to see our display of Crockery at the Fair.

Plymouth, Mich.

Chase & Sanborn, the famous Tea and Coffee House of Boston, who had ex-clusive control of the Tea and Coffee business at the World's Fair, have just secured the exclusive control of the Tea and Coffee business at the

Atlanta Exposition.

Their Scal Brand of Java and Mocha Coffee retails at 40c a pound, and is considered by experts to be the best Coffee on the market. Their Santora retails at 30c a pound, and it makes a delicious cup of coffee. Their Blended Rio sella at 25c a pound, and has no equal for the price in the coffee market. I wish especially to call your attention to their 50c Tea, nothing like it for strength and flavor to be found at other stores. I also lave their 30c Tea. Parties wishing to buy cheap Tea cannot find anything to equal it. All who are visiting the Fair are respectfully invited to visit my store.

Remember our

Tumbler Gift Sale..

Plymouth.







Two Inoffensive Man Maltreated by the Striking Miners at Negaunce-Detroit Blatwict W. E. Conférence at Ann Arbon

-Brunken Murder at Grand Ledge.

Detroit District M. E. Conference.

'The annual session of of the Detroit M. E. conference and the quadriennial conference of laymen were held at Ann Arbor. Bishop Hurst, founder of the American university at Washington, D. C., presided over the ministerial conference with Rev. J. E. Jacklin, of Detroit, as secretary and F. L. Osborne, of Au Sable, treasurer. The presiding elders reports showed general prosperity in the churches. The delegates elected to the general conference in Cheveland in May were Dr. J. F. Berry, Dr. C. N. Cobern, Dr. W. L. Shier, John T. Sweet, Dr. C. T. Allen, Rev. E. W. Ryan, Prof. Fiske, and two rev. nit District M. E. Conferen John T. Sweet. Dr. C. T. Allen, Rev. L. W. Ryan, Prof. Fiske, and two reserves. An amendment was adopted favoring the admission of women as delegates to the general conference. The conference will be held at Flint

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Hon. B. W. Huston, of Vassar, presided over the lay conference and J. L. Stark weather, of Romeo, acted as secretary. The question of the admission of women delegates was settled by instructing delegates to the general conference to vote in favor of the admission of women. The delegates chosen were Geo. O. Robinson, of Detroit, and Dr. L. P. Copeland of lay City.

The Woman's Home Missionary society anniversary was held at the same time and officers were elected. President, Mrs. Bishop Ninde, of Detroit; honorary president, Mrs. Geward Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Geb. O. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie E. Johnson, of Adrian; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, of Howell.

Extraordinary Workings of the Elementa. A tidal wave was one of the season's curiosities at Harbor Springs. The water in the lake went down over five feet, leaving boats tied at the wharves lying on the bottom of the lake. Usually the water comes back with such force that it carries rowboats and small craft high and dry, but this wave, though it receded farther than ever before, came back slowly, and did not go much higher that the usual water level, then it again receded and the water now remains a foot or more lower than it was before. It is believed that a huge waterspout out on the lake caused the strange occurrence. The same evening Petoskey was visited by a wind which almost became a hurricane and which escorted a waterspout. Floods poured into cellars of business houses, burst through the cellings, and cut huge gutters in the principal streets. Two miles out on the C &-W. M. railroad, an age of land at one point, with trees and shittle further on, more than an acre of road bed was swent into Lake. rdinary Workings of the Elements. a little further on, more than an acre of road bed was swept into Lake Michigan. Immense damage was done

n. Immense dames, and farm buildings. A tidal wave swept over rior and Chequamegon bay, doing considerable damage. The water rose mearly six feet in a few minutes. The engine rooms in the elevators at Washburn were flooded.

Striken Resort to Violence.
Two strangers who were passing through Negaunee on their way to the woods were set upon by the strikers and most cruelly beaten. One of the men was quite old and he clung to the fence and begged for merey, but was given a blow in the mouth which almost knocked him senseless. The officers epuld not rope with the gang and it was not until Mayor Foley appeared that the mob desisted and their victims escaped. They were afterward found hiding several miles away completely exhausted and terribly injured. Mayor Foley gave the strikers such a severe lecture that many of them became ashamed and threw away the elabs they had been carrying during the strike. Gov. Rich heard of the disgraceful affair and telegraphed Mayor Foley to know shout it. The later replied that he had sworn in 50 extra graceful affair and the later re-roley to know about it. The later re-plied that he had sworn in 50 extra police and would prevent any more

The postoffice at Fenton was broken into by burglars who cut a hole in the door to reach the lock. The money and atamps were locked in a 900 nound mafe and the robbers were evidently afraid to tackle it there, so they hitched themselves to D., G. H. & M. truck, loaded the safe on it and hauled it through town at 2 a. m. to the outakirts, where with chiesls and hammers the safe was stripped of its outer casing and an entrance effected at the back. The inner steel chest was removed and literally smashed to pieces. G. G. Topping, the postmaster, says that they got \$100 in money and a large nameber of stamps. The blank money orders and other valuable papers were unmolested. Many peo papers were unmolested. Many peo-ple heard the sounds of the hammer and noise made by the burglars, but none dared to interfere.

and Cigarettes Cause Frank Forbes, manager of a theatri-d company playing at Grand Ledge, as addicted to the excessive use of cal company playing at Grand Ledge, was addicted to the excessive use of cigarettes and also indulged heavily in latericants. While on a spree he quarrield with his wife, at the hotel and ended up by shooting her in the side. The hall passed entirely through her body. When Deputy Sherim Halliday, attempted to arrest Forbes he fired two shots at the officer, both passing through his clothing. Forbes was finally overpowered and jailed. Mrs. Perbes cannot recover.

A firebur gained an entrance to the meccapied house of Alec Williams, at Seese, and applied the torch, after orbits it with oil. The house had been succepted for 12 years, though the with costly furniture belonging to Mr. Williams. Loss about \$5,600

State Treasurer Wilkinson's report for the fiscal year ending June 3 shows a balance at the beginning of the year of \$23,85.27; reachipts. S. 726,196.70; total \$4,250,024.45. total disbursements were \$3,965,056,65. The close of the year.

Michigan Banters Meet.

About 150 delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Michigan State Bankers' association met in Y. M. C. A. hall, Detroit, for their business sessions. Hon. Don M. Dickinson wetcomed the men of finance and Hon. G. J. Dickema, of Holland, responded, President S. M. Cutcheon. of Detroit, in his annual address spoke of the recent changes in banking laws and urged several more, such as the abolishing of the 'days of grace.' The annual banquet at the Russell house was very elaborate and the responses to toasts to the point. The officers as chosen by the nominating committee for the ensuing year were as follows: President, L. H., Withey, Grand Rapids; first vice president, W. J. Cocker, Adrian; second vice president Mark S. Brewer, Pontiac: executive, council. J. A. Cavorde, Grand Rapids; G. B. Morley, East Saginaw; Geo. A. Abbott Muskegon, and A. G. Bishop, Flint.

Bodles of Osceola Miners Recovered. Bodies of Occola Miners Recovered. Six days after the terrible fire in the Oscoola copper mine at Calumet the flames were smothered out and the gases had escaped sufficiently to allow a search to be made for the 30 victims of the horror. The first victim found was James Williams, who was working was James Williams, who was working 3,100 feet below the surface. He was found hanging to the ladder within 400 of the surface, having made his way through smoke and gas for more than half a mile before he gave up the fight. Further down 27 more bodies were found before the searchers reached the substantial level. where they were eighteenth level, where they were forced to go back owing to the gases

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

Lightning killed Wm. Palmer, near Big Kapids.

The plant of the Lansing Spoke Co., vas burned. Loss \$12,000.

Port Huron Presbyterians have dedi-ated a handsome new church. The 16-year-old son of Charles Le-

ming's-lake. Fire destroyed the frame residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Zang, in Monsoe Loss, \$1,000; insured.

Paul Palmer, aged 4, of Adrian, was found dead under a 300 pound bale of tow in his father's barn.

The seven-year-old son of Evan Hast-line fell from a wagon at Ruchanan and was fatally crushed.

John R. Franks, near Muskegon has

peen found guilty of criminal as on his II-year-old daughter. John Winters' cow, near Elk Rapids, ate a large quantity of dynamite, and she hasn't been found yet.

Henry Strocker, a hermit carpenter, vas found dead in his shanty near Varren. Whisky was the cause.

Ludington organized a board of trade, with 100 charter members. David Olney was elected president.

Ground was broken at Port Huron for the new Y. M. C.A. building which is to be creeted at a cost of \$10,000.

The weather is very dry again, and the woods along the Michigan Central from Mackinac City to Cheboygan are from Mack: full of fires.

Harbor Springs Adventists claims that the raging fires on Beaver island are a plague sent to punish the people for their sins.

Alfred Collacott, of Carsenville, has disappeared leaving a letter which causes the belief that he has committed suicide.

Andrew Kuhl, of Dayton, was addi-dentally shot in the thigh while hunting. Blood poisoning set in and he cannot recover.

Clayton schools are closed on ac-count of scarlet fever. The village health officer. Dr. E. J. Ellis, is very ill with the disease.

Gov. Rich has appointed Wm. R. Kenrick, of Saginaw, judge of the Tenth circuit, to succeed Robert B. McKnight, resigned.

Fire at the farm of Herbert Brown, near Albion, destroyed three barns, containing four horses and consider-uble grain, etc. Loss \$2,000.

John B. Lavigne was arrested charged with burglarizing the store of the Ishpeming Co-operative Co. He is a member of the police force.

While digging a well at Irving Walter cott, a farmer, was entombed 30 feet Scott, a farmer, was entombed 30 feet below the surface by the earth caving in. He was dead when found.

at Kalamazoo, suicided by cutting his throat. Constant association with lunstics had unbalanced his mind.

Albert Ellis: aged 40, an insane man, stood on the C. & G. T. track near Flint fighting some imaginary enemy when a train hurled him to his death.

O. C. Hollister and A. Hotchkiss killed a 300-pound bear within 80 rods of the courthouse at Atlanta. His feet were badly burned, probably by

forest fires John Palmer, a veteran from Mor-nei, was entertained at Louisville uring the encamment by the very onfeierate who took him prisoner wer 30 years.

Mrs. J. Ford, of near Williamston, took a big dose of morphine at the Franklin house, North Lansing. She was despondent because her husband deserted her.

Gov. Rich says the present militia force on duty at Ishpeming will be withdrawn after 20 days' duty, if the strike is not settled and lower Michl-gan troops substituted.

John Randall is making brick at Mio. This is a new industry in this part of the state, as it has generally been supposed that there was no clay suitable for brickmaking.

suitable for brickmaking,
Herschel A. Whitaker, of Detroit,
president of the Michigan fish commission, is being pushed for the appointment to the U. S. fish commission,
to succeed Col. McDatald, who died to succeed recently.

During a heavy storm at Alma lightdoing some damage and severely stun-ning Mrs. Ray. The Alma telephone exchange was burned out.

The farmhouse of Wm. Slosser, near Harbor Springs, was struck by light-ning, which went down the chinney, blew the stove to atoms, tore up the kitchen floor and stunned two children.

Alonzo Daniels, aged 64, objected to James McGinn calling on his daughter at Port Huron. McGinn threw a stone which struck the old man on the head with a stone, inflicting mortal wounds.

Bennet Shingwakos, an Indian, and ico. Wilson, white, had a fight at larbor Springs because Wilson tried Bennet Suison, white, had a light springs because Wilson tried to escore the Indian's squaw home to escore the Indian's light dance. The Indian to escort the Indian's from an Indian dance. was fatally stabbed.

Judge A. L. Canfield. of Mt. Clemens, and Judge Russel R. Petiler, of Three Rivers, have been appointed by Gow. Rich commissioners to examine the compilation of Michigan statutes now being made by Lewis M. Miller.

The Michigan Building and Loan league met at Grand Rapids, discussed matters of interest and elected officers: President. W. L. Jenks, of Port, Huron; vice-president, C. D. Hanchett, of Han-cock; secretary, W. F. Sheppard, of

promoters. When the members of the association met in annual session the y elected officers: Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, was re-elected president by acclamation: vice-president. I. H. Butterfield: secretary, Henry S. Fralick, of Grand Rapids: treasurer, C. W. Young, of Paw Paw.

The thicora accident was revived again by the finding of a lounge from the freight cargo and a saip pillow, on the beach north of St. Loseph. This is the same spot where after three previous storms some part of the steamed has come ashore. The boat cannot be far distant from this place, and an effort is being made to start another searching party.

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The more hollers in the Marine City.

severely. Chas Essenberg was proba-bly fatally hurt and Rosswell Heath received painful injuries. The explo-sion was caused by low water in one-of the marine boilers. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

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Wm. Parker, son of a farmer at Moores settlement, near standish, was sent to drive the cows home, but he did not return. Search was made all-one at an analysis of the cowing the same and the same at the cowing the same as bear cub in the road. Picking up a stick he threw it at the cub just as the old bear come along. She caught him and gave him a severe hugging. He remembered nothing more till several hours after, he was found.

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At the annual session of the Michigan Grand Ludge, Select Knights Ancient Order of United Workmen, which was hed at Grand Rapids, the following of the Select C. P. G. C. Hollings, of Detroit; V. C., E. B. Russell, of Battle Creek; L. C. Fred Last, of Bay City; G. S., J. E. Sheldon, of Jackson; G. L. James Pitcher, of Saginav; G. T. William Dabbelan, of Grand Rapids; G. S. W., W. H. Mason, of Serjaw; G. J. W., Ralph Treat, of Grand Rapids.

D. C. Licering's barn at South Haven was burned by lightning. Loss \$1,208.

HERE AND THERE.

VARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM A ARIOUS PLACES.

A Calsson Blown Up While Being Driven Over the Streets at Louisville, Ky., and Four Young Militiamen are Killed .-G. A. R. to Test Pension Decisions.

Man Taken From a U. S. Steamer and Shot Men Taken From a U. S. Steamer and Shot
The steamer City of Sydney, which
arrived at San Francisco from Fanama,
brought particulars of the capture of
Florencio Bustamento, one of Antonio
Ezeta's favorite lieutenants—who had
come on board at Corinto, Nicaragun,—
by Nalvador authorities at La Libertad.
It is supposed by the Spanish-Americans who came up on the City of Sydney that he has been torn to pieces by
an infuriated mob or nublicly shot in

Rivers, have been appointed by Gow. Rich commissioners to examine the compilation of Michigan statutes now being made by Lewis M. Miller.

Gilbert M. Steese, a jewelry salesman, was found dead on a bench in the Fulton-st. park, Grand Rapids. Illo left a note stating that he was bankrupt financially and physically and left librer was nothing left but to take his life.

Fred Rayburn near Alpena, lost his house four barns and several sheals, besides large quantities of grain and several vehicles. The loss is \$5,000.

The insurance lapsed a month ago and could not be renewed owing to the prevalence of forest fires.

John McBonough and Frank Ludwig, of South Haven, were sent to jail for six months, without the alternative of a fine, for violating the local option law, At Charlotte Joe Henning and Wim. Corant were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively for the same offense.

The Michigan conference of the United Brethen church was held at West Conway near Fowlerville. The was therefore the has a lay delegation, and was attended by about 100 members. Hiship Halleck Floyd, D. D., president of Hurtsville College, Ind., presided.

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Grand Rapids: treasurer, L. J. Wolcott,
of Albios.

Parker & Robinson have begun work
grading the first section of the Manistique & Northern railroad, the new
line to run from Negaunee in a southerly direction to Lake Michigan. The
road will traverse the largest belt of
untouched hardwood in the upper peninsula, and is to be completed by spring.

The Dunn Mining Co., at the head
of which is the well-known iron ore
firm of Corrigan. McKinney & Co., of
Cleveland, has closed a deal with the
owners of the Northern Chief Iron Co.
by which the syndicate secures control
of the Germania, Minnewawa, Windsor
and Penre mines on the Gogebic range
in Michigan.

Attoriey-General Maynard is looking up acts on which to base legal
action to determine whether the St.
Clair Flats belong to Michigan or the
United States. The last legislature
instructed him to have this matter;
judicially settled. This action is improval to the depression of the arrest of a Detroit mun for selling liquor
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attack, being constantly reinforced.
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trought submitted to restrict the submitted at the rebels, whom they drove
away, with heavy losses on both sides.
It is claimed the rebels lost of the sault and captured the city, but later
were driven off by reinforcements
from Santa Anna. Rebels lost over
half their number. The government
troops followed up their advantage
and killed many and showed no
quarter. Nineteen rebel officers were
aught and stot without a trial.

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The state fair at Grand Rapids was a success and reflected credit on its promoters. When the members of the promoters. When the members of the promoters. When the members of the state officers: Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, was re-elected president by acclamation: vice president, I. H. Butwind secretary, Henry S. Fralick, Rapids: treasurer, C. W. Paw.

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"A Pension is a Vestmi Right." Kidd, a farmer, lost his life. It seems that Kidd had some altercation with six unknown men, one of whom hit him on the head with some blunt instrument and he died from the effects of the klow. The coroner's jury said that Kidd brought it all upon himself by his ungoverable temper.

The four boilers in the Marine City Stave (b. s salt block exploded with terrific report, completely demolishing the boiler house and a portion of the inain bnilding and injuring two men severely. Chas. Essenberg was probative to the instruction of taking measures for a case to establish the claim that a pension is a vested right said that he would do so as early as possible. There is no question in my mind, he said, "that the courts will hold that a pension is a vested right when the matter is brought to their attention. I feel that the side old soldiers and members of the grand army that steps be taken to bring the matter to an issue and that oring the matter to an issue and that every means possible be utilized to se-cure recognition of the right by the courts. The test case will be filed and vigorously contested even to the high-est court of judicature."

53 Drowned by a Steamer Stoking.
A special from Vancouver, B. C., says that the China steamer Catterthun, bound from Sydney. N. S. W., to China with 81 human beings on board, is lying many fathoms deep off Seal Rock, near Port Stephens lighthouse and only 26 lives were saved. The accident was due to currents drifting the steamer on the rocks in the fury and darkness of the storm. The cargo of the steamer Catterthun was very valuable. Among the cargo were ten thousand sovereigns.

A big strike is expected to take place throughout the Pennsylvania coke re gions very'soon.

The Allegan paper mill was sold to Chas. A. Johnson, of Niles, who will convert it into a strawboard factory.

Geo. Deliaven has retired from the belitorship of the Chicago Mail and has resumed his former perition as general passeager agent of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad system. Loyd Hnumer, 7-year-old, was drowned at Saugatuck, while swim-ming in the Kalamazoo river. His fata was not known until his mother found his clothes on the river bank.

G. A. R. CAPTURE LOUISVILLE Old Veterans Find a Welcome in Old finintuck-Encampment Doings.

The Grand Army of the Republic has invaded southern soil again and cap-tured the city of Louisville, Ky. This city of the state noted for its pretty women, fine horses and whisky did everything in its power to make it plea-ant for the boys in blue, and it is piea-ant for the boys in fine, and it is needless to say that the famed southern hospitality was fully exemplified. The first formal feature of the big gathering of the Naval Veterans parade with about 10.000 men in line. This association should office as full. ade with about 10,000 men in inc. This association elected officers as fol-lows: Rear admiral. Samuel Aman. of New York; commodore, E. C. Farquhar, Zanesville, O.: captain Geo Fritschner. Louisville: commander, W. G. Fergu-Zanesville, O.: captain Geo. Fritschner.
Louisville: commander. W. G. Ferguson, of Philadelphia: Jicutenant commander. E. D. Bliss. Brooklym: senior
lieutenant. J. B. Bray. Rockford. Jll.;
junior lieutenant. Jan. Stanley. New
York: deet surgeon. Thos. G. Henry.
Cincinnati: paymaster, E. F. Duston,
Providence, R. L.: fleet engineer. G. L.
Seary. Chicago; judge advocate general,
Chas. Cawley. Chicago; chaplain, Rey
A. S. McWilliams. Detpoit.
The Women's Relief Corps. tendered
a reception to Commander-in-Chief
Lawler and staff which was the social
event of the encampment. Over 10,000
people passed through the Gait house
parlors.
Of course the big event of the encampment was the parade of veterans.

or course two site parade of veterans, and it was a big parade too, at least 50,000-016 soldiers heing in line. The city was most elaborately decorated and over 500,000 spectators crowded the streets upon which the procession was to pass. It was rather a touching seene to behold, this long line of "Yankees" parading through a southern city amidst tremendous cheers and applause from the crstwhile "Johnnies." The veterans showed the weight of years and the effects of service while marching. It was the general remark that there were never so many old, lame and feeble men in line, but they proudly Ekept step and "trainped, tramped, tramped, tramped" justas if they were still the boys "Marching Through Georgia."

Grand Army veterans and their friends to the number of 4.000 attended the grand camp fire at Music hall the same evening. Hon Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal them made the welcome address in behalf of the citizens, to which Commander-in-chief Lawler responded. Several other campfires were also held. The business sessions of the encumpment twere full of interest, but the most interesting portions were the election of officers and chosing the place for the next encampment. There were several very pretty incidents at the opening—the welcoming speech by Hon. Henry Watterson, the presentation of a magnificent silver tea service to Past Commander-in-Chief Lawler responded with diamonds, rubies and samphires to Communder-in-Chief Lawler by the Montana department. The reports of the various officers showed a total net loss in membership of 11916 for the year ending June 30, 1895. The number of deaths for the year were 7,368, and there is now a membership of 337,638. The receipts for the year from all sources were \$33,427; expenditures \$20,459; balance on hand \$12,333. Huffalo, benver, Haltimore, \$1. Paul, and Nashville worked for the encampment in 1896, and \$2. Faul won. The election of officers resulted: Commander-in-chief, Ivan A. Walker, of Indianapolis; senior vice commander. C. E. Cog

Wesley Boyd, imprisoned at Dayton for the murder of Mrs. Burt, hanged himself in his cell.

The Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking railway was sold for \$4,100,000 to the bondholders' committee,

The three-year-old son of John Hafer, a farmer near Adrian, was found drowned in an abandoned well. Acting Secretary of State McAdoo has received \$1,449,000 from Spain in payment of the celebrated Mora claim.

The lumber yard of Bohm & Stuhr, at Gleveland was burned ever and the planing mill destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

Tremendous rainstorms flooded the town of Webb City. Mo., so that resi-dents were driven to the second story of their houses. Damage over \$100,000.

Ernest Myers, a tramp, fatally cut Tim Burns, another tramp, at Chilli-cothe, O. Marshal Stanley mistook cothe, O. Marshal Stanley mistook Fritz Morloch for the murderer and shot him twice in vital parts.

Z. T. Lewis, the absconding bond forger of Urbana and Dayton. O., has written a letter from his hiding place to the effect that he is trying to raise mopey to satisfy his creditors. The steamers Buenos Ayres, Monte-video, and Isla de Luzon arrived at Havana from Spain with 4.800 troops. Five other steamers landed 6,400 troops

t Santiago, Canfuegos and Caibarre At the supreme court session of the Ancient Order of Foresters of Amer-ica at Cleveland it was decided to drop the word "ancient" and change the regalias and some of the work of the

order.
A dispatch from Tegucigalua, Hon-duras, says that the published reports of terrible earthquakes in that country in which 300 lives were lost and much property destroyed is totally without foundation.

foundation.

Germany celebrated the battle of Sedan with imposing parades and cermonies at Berlin. Two score American veterans of the Franco-German was were given the place of honor in the parade and were greeted individually by Emperor William.

WE KEEP THE CUP.

The Much Talked-of Facht Races for the American Cup a Grand Figsia.

American Cop a Grand Fistle.

The international races between the American yacht Defender and the British yacht Valkyrie III, the preliminaries of which have kept the lovers of the sport on the tip-toe of excitement and interest for many weeks, has proven a great flunk on the part of the British challenger. Lord Dunraven. The first race was sailed over a course 15 miles to sea from the coast of New Laceau And return and was youn by the Jersey and return and was won by the American boat by 8 minutes and 49 seconds. In the second race Defender was crippled by the Valkyrie III swinging her boom so as to break a boat to be a second and the second s back stay and spreader on her oppon-ent, which resulted in the topmast becark stay and spreader on her opponent, which resulted in the topmast becoming so weakened as not to be able to bear the upper canvas. This occurred at the very start, yet the crippled American came in but 40 seconds behind the Britisher on a triangular course of 10 miles on each leg. The Befender protested the race and the committee declared her the winner on a foul. At the third race Lord Burraven's boat went across the starting line and then withdrew from the course, the reason given being that the exension boats crowded too close to the course, nothwithstanding the fact that the nearest boat, was half a mile distant. The Befender continued on the course, making the 30 miles in 4 hours. 44 minutes and 12 seconds. This made three races won by the American yacht and insured the American eup remaining with us. While all lovers of sport and fair play regret. american yatertana mareet the American cup remaining with us. While all lovers of sport and fair play regret the miserable ending of what promised to be the greatest contest ever known, yet all are pleased at the Defender's success. Lord Dunraven's boyish actions and ill-temper is severely condemned.

It The entire business portion of Pieton. Ind., was destroyed by fire. loss will be heavy.

The Jacksonville. Fla., board of trade adopted resolutions declaring that the time has come for the United States to recognize the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents, and requesting the Florida senators and representatives to use every means to bring about such recognition upon the assembling of congress.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, au-hor of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," who thor of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," who has drawn so many pretty portraits of the happy side of domestic life, has at last to admit that marriage has been a failure in her own case, and hereafter will live apart from her husband. Mrs. Burnett is now in London, but her husband is in Washington, and admits that a nutual separation has been agreed upon, on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

A narty of Chicago canitalists.

A party of Chicago capitalists, headed by Alanson Stewart Appleton, were at Benton Harbor in the interest of the proposed trans-Michigan ocean ship canal, to connect the southeast end of Lake Michigan with the west end of Lake Erie at Toledo, and also for the purpose of inspecting the territorial road across the state, with a view to the construction of an electric railroad from Ben-ton Harbor to Detroit via Decatur, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek. ton Harbor to Detroit via Decatur, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Marshall, Albion, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

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Dun's says: A slight sethack, which may mean much or nothing, seconding to the final outcome of the crops. Is not unexpected, at this season. If the government crop reports were correct the situation would not be encouraging. But not much confidence is placed in the reduced estimate of occur, none at all in the estimate of wheat and even the most on thus said bulls do bet thick the control of the first the confidence of the control of the first that th we are beginning to assess the property of the whole of the property of the pr sericultural department report. The wheat rrop is evidently larger than the department has estimated and is coming forward with more encouraging rapidity. The farmers have undustedly been keeping back wheat under an increament among themselves, but it does hose price declined sharply with little, indication of recovery. The price of corn has also yielded with a strong prospect of the largest crop ever grown, and a large proportion of the crop will be of little profit to the farmers. The largest output of pg from ever known is apparently supported by a reduction in stocks unsold. The price of the price who was apparently supported by a reduction in stocks unsold, weakers with indication of posterior in a little post of bayers, although prices are on the whole fairly maintained. The rapid sampments of slarquette ore during the past week have some inaugince upon prices of Bessemer products. Cotton goods have been strong with a comparatively good market for raw cotton, but at the close a decline is indicated, because the mess. Sales of wool have been but little more than half that of the same week of 1862, and there were indications that the donestic market squite overloaded by the speculative purchases made some time ago.

News has been received of terrible earthquakes in Honduras, Central America, which continued for nearly 24 hours. The city of Yetapan suffered most severely, but many small villages were almost destroyed. Mountains about Yetapan burst open and eformous sheets of fisme shot into the air. Scores of people were killed by rocks and many were engulfed in molten lave Shock followed shock until the building rocked as though they were the parade and vice parade sure william.

The London Chronicle says that advices received from St. Petersburg are to the effect that Russian police have discovered a wide-spread plot against the life of the ezar and other members of the imperial family. Some of the leaders were quietly arrested. Bombs, arms and revolutionary pamphlets have been seized by the police of 1,800 cat le were killed. Some Strange and Startling Stories Adventure Recently Recorded-Readable Scrape of Appendite and Incident Reported by Our Exchanges.



LET me dream the That set my heart When all the skies were blue abeam Above the fields a-blow. Let me recall each tender word My loving ears with rapture heard

Until my eyes with tears were blurred, Because I loved you so; O, let me dream the old dream I dreamed so long ago.

O, let me dream the old dream I dreamed when love was new; If memory lights its faded gleam 'Twill bring on woe to you. A moment let my heart forget The aching present, grief beset. And let me dream you love me yet—Ales my tow are few: Alas, my joys are few: O. let me dream the old dream

That never came true

Facts Stranger Than Fletion.

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Mark Twain wrote a story a year or two ago which purported to be an expose of the methods by which Jean Francois Millet became famous. According to Mr. Clemens, Millet was a party to the "booming" of his pictures, the climax being the artist's supposed death. Instead of dying he was living comfortably in some out of the way place, and painting an "undiscovered" picture now and then.

Real life has a story—real life always has a better one tucked away somewhere—when has more tragic humor than Mr. Clemens' imaginary tale.

somewhere—when has more tragic humor than Mr. Clemens' imaginary tale. William Watson, the English poet, has lately been declared by the London Spectator to rank with Tennyson, Wordsworth and Keats. The poemd' which give him this prestige were written ten years ago and published at his own expense. They were sold by the pound to some second hand book stores, to papermakers to anybody. Mr. Watson papermakers to anybody. Mr. Watson own expense. They were sold by the pound to some second hand book stores, to papermakers, to anybody. Mr. Watson gave up writing verses in despair, and after trying to make a living in all sorts of ways lost his mind through disjappointment and hardship. He wandered about London, and one day in a public park approached the carriage of a royal prince. He was afrested. It was also found that he was a poet, his puems were hunted up by enterprising newspapers—and he was discovered. A subscription was taken up and the poor poet was sent to the country for care and rest.

Nowadays his publishers pay him an income, and he writes when and as he chooses. His latest book of poems is selling rapidly, and he is taking rank with the great names of literature. But if the carriage that he accosted in his madness had belonged only to a publisher, or a critic, what would have hapepened?

A Cry for fleip in the Telephose.

A Cry for Help in the Telephone "We sometimes hear some queer things over the wire," remarked a police telephone operator a few evenings since. But the strangest occurred about a month ago.

month ago. "Calls were coming in slowly that night, and between switches I was reading a very interesting and nighly exciting novel from the French. I had come to a passage where the hero was about to be discovered in his hiding place and put to death, when with a whir and rattle the exchange shutter dropped. I closed the circuit and yelled 'Hello,' and a man's voice in pleading and wild tones came forth from the receiver:

celver:

"For God's sake send some policemen here, quick—quick—they'll kill

"Just then I could hear another bass

"Just then I could have yolde how!

"Here's the —! He's callin' for the police. Eet's give him —!" and I heard a sound like something coming in forcible contact with something fleshy, and the crack that peeled from my receiver nearly deafened me. I knew the first speaker's head had come against the instrument. Then with a rattle the wire was cut off.

called up the central exchange again but they had forgotten where the connection had been. I have often wonconnection had been. I naveocrem won-dered what the strange midnight mes-sage meant, and several times I have endeavored to find the station when perhaps a murder was committed, or at least a murderous assault occurred."

Bull Better Then a Policeman.

Bull Better Then a Pollecman. George Jackson, a farmer of Monti-cello, Sullivan county, N. Y., who has a well-stocked trout brook running through his place, has tried for sev-eral years to protect if by posting warn-ings to trespassers. The bad boys would tear down the notices and fishermen from city and country would fish in his from city and country would fish in his trout brook to their satisfaction. He then bought a Jersey buil, a year cid and very vicious, and turned him into the pasture through which the brook runs. When any venturesome fisherman enters the lot the buil with his tall waving in the air and his head low to carch charges the treapasser. A few waving in the air and ins nead now to earth, charges the trespasser. A few days ago one city visitor escaped from the oit in such haste as to leave a remnant of his breeches attached to the bull's horns.

The Maine man who rigged up a com-mon alumn clock so that it would open a sluice and let some grain (all into his horse's feed box at a certain hour in the morning is doubtless an original in ventor in one sense of the term, but the plan is in operation in New York and other cities on a larger scale. One clock, specially designed, is made to operate from twenty to forty clocks in a single stable, and perhaps a dozen atables are now so equipped. These are mostly owned by milk companies. It is often desirable to have horses fed at a very early hour, and this plan makes it possible to give them grain or any other stuff, which can be stored for hours and then dropped through a hopper long before the man who must clean and harness them is out of bed. The brass that contain the food over night

Feeding Horses Automatically,

have trap doors in the bottom and are provided with suitable spouts discharging into the manger. From each trap door a wire runs to the clock, which is arranged to liberate at the designated hour a heavy weight that moves a lever to which all these wires are fastened.

Cupid Assisted by Bley

Frank Moore and Fannie Mapes were lovers, but they met with persistent opposition from their parents. Tuesday they planned a bleycle trip to a near-by village. Farmer Mapes started after them on horseback. Much practice had made the young couple expert riders, and they distanced Farmer Mapes after a chase of three miles or more, when he returned home. They soon found a clergyman who performed the marriage ceremony, and then sent the following message to Mr. and Mrs. Mapes:

Mapes:
"Dear Ones at Home: We were married this afternoon, and after a brief wedding trip will be homel if our wheels remain intact. Lovingly,
"FRANK AND FANNY."

Farmer Mapes is waiting for them.

A Tail Rennion.

These was a family reunion at Tlonesta, Fa., recently, says the Oil City Derrick. that calls forth more than mere mention. It was a gathering together of father, mother, and six sons, all of the latter over twenty-one years of age. This family group had not all been-together since the boys, some of them years ago, went out into the world to fight their battles for themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Coleman are the father and mother, both hale and hearty, and the sons names are J. F., Henry, William, J. E., S. W. and Frank. The main object of this item is not so much to mention the fact of the happy reunion as to try and picture to, the reader the size of the six long-separated sons, or rather their respective and collective heights. Here are the exact figures: J. F. is 6 feet 5 inches; Henry, 4 feet 2 inches; Unitsm, 6 feet 3 inches; J. E., 6 feet 5 inches; S. W., 6 feet 3 inches; J. E., 6 feet 5 inches; The father and mother are only about the average height of ordinary mortals. The boys are all well-to-do in the towns and citles where they are located.

Afflicted with Dermoid Cyst.

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Fannie Thompson, colored, of Louis-ville, has been daily throwing up teeth of all sorts since the middle of April of all sorts since the middle of April Some resemble dog's teeth, other's all-gator teeth, cow teeth, bear teeth, hog teeth, horse teeth, sheep teeth, and teeth of all kinds. Within three months teeth of all kinds. Within three months the woman has thrown up 400 teeth, which are now in the possession of the physicians. The woman has been confined to her bed since last January, when she fell from a street car and gave birth to a child. She threw up blood and finally the teeth began to come. About a dozen are discharged at a time and almost every night. Dr. Grant one of the most trustworthy Grant, one of the most trustworthy physicians of Louisville, says he car hear teeth grinding against each by placing his ear to the woman's abdo men. There is a large protrusion on one side of the woman's stomach and it is believed that is where the teeth have been formed. The disease is known as "dermoid cyst" and is extremely rare.

Bloomers Break Up Prayer-Meeting Red bloomers have raised more than the shade of Mephistopheles at a pray-

Red bloomers have raised more than the shade of Mephistopheles at a prayer meeting in Mason. O., and it may be beyond the power of the pastor and good people of the Methodist church at that place to lay this spirit again. Miss Ada Coleman, one of the belies of Warren county, donned the first pair of bloomers ever worn is that part of the country, and intent only upon a color which would be becoming innocently selected red. Now, bloomers of any other color might not have shocked the good men of Mason, but bloomers of bright red were pronounced bold and had, and when Miss Coleman, who was organist, walked up the aisle in her bloomers and took her place at the organ the good men were utterly scandilized, and, bidding their wives follow their example, they marched out of the church in high dudgeon. Now they are swallowing hard over the fact that their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wordsworth, refuses to rebuke Miss Coleman and the other young women who wear bloomers.

Miracle of Guadalupe in Mexico

Mexico City special: A new apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe is reported, but it is not true, as has been
said, that Archbishop Alcaran has
vouched for it. The story as told is
this: Matlide Perz, a washerswoman,
had an old basket of flatirons and other
otherst including a small image of the objects, including a small image of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Entering the room where the, basket was the night of June 17 Matilde was astonished to of June 17 Mattide was astonished to see a light issuing from the basket. Upon examining it she fould that the jilumination came from the image. She placed it on the wall and invited sick people in her humble neighborhood to visit it. They went in througs and, touching the miraculous image, which continued to shed supernatural light were all healed. Newspaper reporters who saw the Image assert that it sheds a sticlet light.

Burglar Stopped for a Bath.

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J. C. McPherson returned to his residence in Chicago Saturday afternoon, after an absence of Several hours, to find that some one had forced an entrange through after window, and, after haying taken a bath, had changed also clothes for a complete outfit of Mr. Mc-Pherson's clothing. The inituder had ransacked the house, found \$71 and gone away, leaving his old clothes in the bathroom. Mr. McPherson went to the Cottage, force avenue station to report his loss. Two officers brought in William Swift, who was attired in a full dress suit, patent leather shoes and ilam Swift, who was attired in a full dress suit, patent leather shoes and new hat. The clothing did not fit and his appearance had attracted the attention of the officers. He had given evasive answers to their questions and they had arrested him. Mr. McPherson identified the clothing as his, and a charge of burglary was placed against Swift.

New Woman

"Is this where you vote?" said an Ohio votress to the election officer. "Yes, ma'am." "Then piesse out off samples of all the tickets, and I'll take there home and see which I like test."

A LOCK OF HAIR.



lay smiling in the summer sun. Its marble palaces, its were gay with flowing plume and flag for it was feast-day.
The sun had been

HE city of Megar

up only an hour, but already the streets were swar ning with children, who had risen earl to gather flowers to decorate the temples. Soft laughter rose on the

fragrant air, and looks of trouble were for the time cast aside. Could one conceive of a more peace-ful and contented people? Yet sincere as their happiness was now, it was only

as a ray of broken light streaming through a rift in the dark clouds. For Megara was besieged, and the camp of the enemy lay just outside the walls of the city. A truce had been de-

clared that the people might celebrate their hely rites to the gods.

And so, grateful for the lull of the strife which for six months had borne heavily upon them, the people three care to the winds and put all their bearts and souls into the pure pleasure of this one blessed day. They heeded not that this reprieve was but the false hope sent by a cruel fate, and that the darkest nour of their trial was com-ing swift y on silent wings. The people now passed in throngs, all

gally attered in their holiday clothes which for months had been put aside. It was time for the ceremony of sac-rifice, and the young maldens, dressed in spotless white, with white flowers entwined in their locks, and trailing over their flowing robes, looked like seraphs, with their young faces all aglow with holy enthusiasm.

On a smooth, rolling plain, covered with its natural carpet of green, and dotted with flowers, which seemed like a sprinkling of sunbeams, the altar had been erected. The procession formed slowly, the white-robed maldens com-ing first, chanting, and swaying slight-ly to an easy dancing step. Then followed the youths of the kingdom, their boyish voices taking up the strain of the maidens, swelling it louder and rolling it over the long ranks.

When these had formed a circle about the altar a long avenue was left clear, and then the glory of the procession came into view. Six tiny maidens, clad in rainbow hue, held in their hands masses of flowers entwined about ribbons, and leading by them a snowwhite bull. Its horns were like ivory and shone in the sunlight. No flower or ornament was needed to add a charm to the perfect animal.

Walking beside it, her arms thrown caressingly around its neck, was the pride of the kingdom, Scylla, the king's daughter. She was tall and slight, and



"INFAMOUS WOMAN, BEGONE!" as gracelul as a reed. Her dark hair hung about her in lustrous coils, and swept over the back of the bull. Her robe was of cloth of gold, and deep purple amethysts fastened its folds and glistened from her black hair. Other ornaments, she had none:

Closely following her was Nisus, the king, suirounded by his guards. He, like his daughter, was tall and dark, with the same kind of hair, except that one loct, falling over his shoulder, shone purple, like the light from her amethysis.

No wonder the daughter loved the purple stone, even as Nisus treasured the purple lock for it reflected the light from that lock on which depended the safety of the country.

The children led the buil to the altar The children led the buil to the aitar. Scylla stood beside it, till the king approached with a gleaming knife. Then with a low cry, she threw her arms "about the creature's neck, and pressed a kiss on its white face. But her grief did not interrupt the ceremony and the sacrifice was made.

When Scylla reached home she went up into the high tower of the palace, from which she could look down over the whole city and beyond it. Outside the walls she saw, as she had seen for the last six months, the camp of King Minos of Crete, and beyond the white plain the ocean stretching out, out, to liberty. For though she was a princess, Scylla felt like a bird in a golden cage.

As she looked down over the camp and watched the tents a figure issued from one of them. During the whole time of the siege she had watched the enemy from the tower, and had learned to distinguish the officers by name. And he, who but now emerged from his tent, was no other than King Minor

It was easy to know him from the At was easy to know him from the others, for as they were, he over-topped them all as a great oak in the midst of a beech grove. Then, tho, his bearing was that of a king. That noble brow revealed a character grand, good and just. In fact, the king was what a king should be, and when, dressed in his flowing purple, he rode his white horse, he had all the charms that a

knight could wish to win a fair lady's

And Scylla looked till he passed from

her view, as she had done every time she had seen him.

Then wild thoughts coursed through was, yet she blessed this war that brought Minos to her sight. But how terrible if he should be killed. Oh, if only peace might be had, she would have offered herself as a hostage.

Then came the wild thought of de-

livering the city up. She could easily do it, but one obstacle was in her way. The Fates had decreed that so long as the purple lock remained on her father's head, the city should stand. It needed but that she should remove it and all would be well; for surely Minos would be grateful to her and she would be happy.

And then came the thought of that father's shame and degradation, but only for a moment, as one thought after another coursed through her mind. She felt that she could could pass through fire and water to serve Minos, yet that was not needed. An-other woman would dare as much, and

could any one dare more than she?

Then the victory was won, but not on the side of duty. And only then, when she had fully determined on her plan, did she find peace or rest.

That night she arrayed herself in her richest robes. Never had she looked more beautiful. The Graces themselves might have envied her. And Nisus smiled a welcome to his daughter, as she entered the banqueting hall. All traces of her grief at the sacrifice had

disappeared and the king was glad.

Scylla suffered all his attention and endearments, but hurried to her apart-ments as soon as she could. She feared lest her resolution might weaken and

so her happiness be forever lost.

How may of us have stood in a like position, with all the reasons for and against our actions crushing us down, our life and death in the balance, which

a breath could give or take.

It was after the midnight watch had been called, and the palace was sunk in slumber, that a figure, enveloped in a dark cloak, glided through the wide corridor to the king's apartments. At the door a challenge rung out, but a moment later the sentinel knelt and the princess passed in to her father.

Nisus slept, and the daughter slowly ipproached his couch. How noble he coked, but the girl steeled her hear against him!

A moment later the dark figure fied down the corridors as it had come, but a gleam of triumph shone from the eyes, and love and victory struggled for mastery in the countenance. the king slept on, but the purple lock had left his head forever! So Scylla went through the dark city and left it behind her as she passed

the wall through a secret gate. Swiftly she entered the camp of the enemy and demanded to see King When the king beheld her he

thought so lovely a woman had never before walked the earth, but when, holding out the purple lock, she said that she gave up her city, her father, berself, he spurned her from him. "Shall Crete," he cried, "where Jove

"Shall Crete," he cried, "where Jove himself was cradled be politited by this monster? Infamous woman, begone, and may neither land nor sea afford thee a resting place!"
"Alas!" cried Scylla, "for thee have I given up everything! Ay, I am deserving of death, but thy hand should not be the one to deal the blow!"
But Mitos would have nothing to do with her, and, the next morning, giving orders that suitable terms should

ing orders that suitable terms should

be allowed to the vanquished city, he sailed away with his fleet. As the ships were departing Scylla jumped into the sea, and, grasping the rudder of the vessel that conveyed Minos, was carried along with it.tal an eagle, into which her father had been changed, darted down and pecked at her with its beak and claws. cried for mercy, and some pitying deity changed her into a bird.

And to this day the eagle pounces upon the gull, ever seeking vengeance for the old crime.

AMERICAN CITIES.

Brooklyn); called the Churches. There are more than 300.

Sheboygan is the Evergreen city.

Most of its trees are ceders.

Denver was named for Gov. James
W. Denver of Kansas. Rochester is the Aqueduct city, from

to bountiful water supply.

Louisville is the Falls cky, from its position at the falls of the Ohio-Savannah is the Forest city of the South, from its innumerable shade

Chicago is the Prairie city, from the Burlington, Ia., is called the Orchard

city; from the abundance of fruit trees. Seattle, Wash., was so called after a cowerful Indian chief of the neighbor-New Orleans is the Crescent city,

from its situation on the bend of the Mississippi New Haven is the Elm city. Its prin-cipal streets are beautifully shaded by

old elms. Charleston is the Palmetto city, from the prevalence of this plant in the neighborhood. Wheeling is called the Nail city on

eccount of the prominence of the nail

nanufactures.

Nashville is the Rock city. Fine building stone is very plentiful and generally used in building.

Buffalo is called the Queen of the

Lakes, from its commanding position on these great interior seas. Boston is called the Modern Athens, the Literary Emporium, the City of Nations and the Hub of the Universe. Milwaukee is the Cream sty, so called from the color of the brisks of which its houses are built. The clay from which they are made contains noHighest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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THE REWARD OF HONESTY.

t Is Not Always So Free and Generou

as to He Very Encouraging.
"The case presented in last night's
paper of a reward of \$10 being paid for the return of \$50 reminds me of a simi lar anecdote—only different," said the ancient New England member of the club to a Utica reporter. "It happened in Providence (R. I.) forty years ago, when the city contained but one millionaire, who was an old Scotchman named Alexander Duncan. One day named Alexander Duncan. One day Mr. Duncan, in leaving his office, dropped a large roll of bank notes in the street. They escaped his eye, but not that of the small boy, who is around everywhere, and who pounced upon the bills immediately. The roll centained \$500. When Mr. Duncan received it he. eagerly counted the money and, finding said: 'I thank ye, my little man.' Then, noticing the look of dismay in the poor lad's countenance, he feit in his trousers pocket and fished out a coin, which he handed to the finder of his wealth. And the coin represented—what think?'

"Five dollars?"

"A dollar?"
"A half dollar?"

"A quarter of a dollar?"

"Just half of that. It was an old Spanish coin that we used to call a ninepence in New England and that you would call a shilling in New Yorl In other words it was twelve and a half cents which Alexander Duncan, millionaire of Providence, paid to honest boy who found and returned to him \$500."

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John G. White, a Cleveland authority on chess, has a library of about 5,000 volumes devoted chilgely to the game. Captain Jonathan Norton, of Lee.

Mass., the oldest man in western Massachusetts, has just celebrated his 99th birthday

Blondin has always been a singularly abstemious man in his personal habits, and at 72 is still able to perform on the

tight rope.

Cheap teenralons to the West.

Bountiful harvests are reported from all sections of the west and forthwest, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity for home-seekers and those desiring a change of location is offered by the series of low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the Northwestern line. Tickets for these excursions, with favorable time limits, will be sold on August 29, September 10 and 24 to points in northeen Wisconsin, Michigan, northwestern Iowa, western Minnesota, South Dakota, Nêbraska; Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and a large number of other points: For full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. Kniskern, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

Has Grav Whiskers and a Terrier.
A bicycle seems to call out a man's latent peculiarities with unfailing cerrainty, and there are always interesting examples of such development to be seen among the rights in the park or on the roads. A gray whiskered man rides on the boulevard almost every day with a small Skye terrier in a wire basket fastened to the front of the bi-cycle just below the handle bars. He has been riding this way for several months, and is never seen without the dog. The animal's expression is a cu-rious combination of terror and ennul. and there is an alertness in his look which might be understood to indicate that he would jump out at the first op-portunity. Other similar riders are to be seen on the road every day, but unfortunately all of them are not so harmless .- New York Sun.



those "feelings of weakhess" have their rise in the derangements and frequilarities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life." the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for these events. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, by Br. R. V. Pierce, chief, consulting physicism to the invanide Hotel and Sangical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V.

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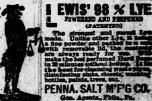
Following is a society item from dar Point, Kan.: "Maud Hastings was pretty busy while here last week. She broke John Sayre's colt to ride, rakes alfalfa, pitched wheat and killed a snake. Come again, Maudie."



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What is the W. C. T. U. Doing?

"What is your W. C. T. U. doing?" "What is your W. C. T. U doing?" is a question aften asked us. A few years are would have answered, "We are affiving to induce men to sign the passes of Pooday we say but little about the pledge, for, alas, we have formed that it is a poor safeguard assessed evils that beset mankind. In wall, but little for a man to sign it a dge if he does not keep it.

If the W. of T. could not, as it I could not as a constant of the same of things it to the same of the same there we could do lifting a fitting at the boundarity. With entights and the first purer, better thines; the dealer to overcome the oxils under which est own and other and prepare the world for the coming of God's king dom. The W. C. T. U. gradually grew to appreciate the standard grant to appreciate the standard until to-day, our National organization represents 44 different departments. Not satisfied with what it was doing in our own land, hours striven to

ing in our own land, h has striven to reach our and clasp it its warm, loving embrace, all that's people. It has sent forth its around the world missionerles to carry the good seed and scatter it with lavish hand, in the dreary desert piaces of other lands. And, to-day, thousands of velces rection in one clad sear. "There are hands of ribban, white around the world," If, through lack of opportunity, our local-W. C. T. It, cannot attempt all the various kinds of work done by the city unions, still there is, even here, ample chance for work and our union has fourteen departments, each with

city unions, still there is, even here ample chance for work and our union has fourteen departments, each with an active superintendent at its head. Several of these departments are represented at our weekly meetings by superintendents who have excellent readings bearing upon their work. There is a chance given for discussion of the articles, read, and members and visitors are encouraged to advance their ideas. These sessions are both entertaining and educational audi our women are yearly growing in knowledge.

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Perhaps one of our most important departments is that of "Social Purity's and Mothers' Work," under superin-tendence of Mrs. Eliza Briggs. The poet has told us that "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." While we are not pre-pared to adult this (for, if the mother-hand ruled the world, it would as-suredly sweep temptation from the path of its loved-ones) it is still true that mother-love and mother-training path of its loved-ones, it is that mother-love and mother-training that moulding the are most powerful in moulding the childish mind, plastic as wax, and ready to receive an impress from whatever it comes in contact with it is only a question whether these impressions are strong enough and deep enough to endure through life, or whether, in coming years, constant enough to endure through life, or whether, in coming years, constant contact with the evils (which mankind sanctions, and compels the youth of our land to meet) which efface these beautiful impressions and leave, in their place, these which are vile and hideous. Be that as it may, it is the duty of every mother to start her child in the right path and then trust that God shall guide him through life's journey. Every mother should be interested in this department. Mrs. Briggs is a tine reader and her selections are always the choicest. No mother can listen to these readings without being profiled thereby, and all mothers, whether members of our organization or not, are urged to attend these meetings.

The department of Hostilh and Heredity, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Beals, is another important department. That people learn to properly care for the bodies God has given them, and that the future generation shall be well born, are subjects which vitally affect the future of our race. Mrs. Beals' articles are always well-chosen and she makes her day one of special interest to all present.

Department of "Franchise" under superintendence of Mrs. E. C. Safford is selections are particularly bright and no one can listen to them without prefit. Probably few onliste of our W. C. T. U. were aware, before reading the excellent articles contributed by our superintendent of Junchermen's work, of how much was being done in this glirection. Our local union, with its donations of money without our scuding. Not a vern-masses without our scuding. whether, in coming years, constant contact with the evils (which mankind

aquations of money and literature, is arriving to help along this grand work. Not a year-passes without our sending boxes of books, papers and magazines to this ladeted class of men. Gur superimendent of railroad work

Gur superimendent of railroad work endeavers to keep the wall-pockets at at the deputs filled with excellent reading matter, arresting that some good may thus be account hed.

Seperintendent of schibath Observance asks the posters of the various chorches to preach some man beautor appent this subject. Beadings on this release also given at an enections.

Department of "Semay School Work" aims to have temperance taught in the Sunday schools. Department of "Senial Senial Seni

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The Superintendent of "Flo ver Mission" keeps an account of all conquets sent by members of our union to those

who are ill or in affliction and reports the number at our annual meeting. Superintendent of "Work" Among Foreigners" distributes literature (in their own languago imong foreigners. Our work in this direction is small, as there are few foreigners here. "Department of Narcotles" is an important one, and we have interesting readings on this subject. In those days, when the use of opinites is so common and me are daily becoming slaves to a lathit where bondage they cannot break, and when the youth of our land are foreigners, and when the youth of our land are foreigners, and when the poisonous eignester, it is said they at knowledge of this subjects to a knowledge of this subjects to the prisonous eignester, it is said to have a knowledge of this

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This has, porloy partially answered the query, "What is your W. C. T. U.

What are we do not Y Vho shall say?
Yet we shall know not future time.
The seed we dround in he bycone day.
Shall burst to bloom he a fairer clime.
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The New Woman.

We are weary of the constant gibes and sneeds at the new woman; we are sick of the disgusting pictures which disgrace the pages of the leading pictorials of the, day, showing woman in modern made attack, while man in female gard regaring at the todo the cooking and care for the bables.

What is all this law and on about

to do the cooking and care for the babbles.

What is all this him and cry about the new woman? There is no new woman; woman is the same, yesterday, to-day and forever, possessing the same loving heart, the same boundless, charity, the same desire for purity and truth. It is only that she has grown in wisdom within the past few years. To-day she does not take the Scriptures second-hand, according to man's interpretation, but herself reads them understandingly and with a God-given knowledge advocates the principles of justice and equality. Woman has no desire to don the gaments of her brother; she is well content with her own graceful, flowing deaneries. If for reasons of convenie echalone she chooses to appear in bloomer costume

own graceful, flowing d'aneries. It for reasons of conveile et alone she chooses to appear in bloomer costume for her daily spin 'upon her wheel, ought man to find fault with her? She well knows that the skirt, blown about by the wind, is Eable to become catangled in the wheel of her bike and thus cause her downfail. So, why should she not use a little common sense and appear in a costume which is less dangerous, though assuredly less charming?

For years past man has criticised the apparel of woman. He pers at her for being a slave to fashion, yet if she dares to display an originality in her manner of dress, that makes her look different from her sisters and causes her to become an object of notice, he considers her bold and unwomanly and shuns her as he would a viper. He advocates dress reform for her, and condemns as infamdus the stiff, lung-compressing corset, yet he has no toleration for the woman who discards it and whose dress lays in wrinkles, thus, to his mind, proclaiming her a sloven. He clutches with relentless grip the family purse, yet when woman, wearying of his petty sycannics, makes her vay into the great werd and pursues the avocations he has so long monopolized, he complains that she is narrowing the field of man's usefulness, bindering his suggess in life and ruining the whole country. If, because of her sobriety and morality, she is able inwring the field of man's usefulness, bludering his success in life and ruining the whole country. If, because of her sobriety and morality, she is able to field a position which he was forced to give up on account of his evil, intemperate habits, he sets up a cry that she is robbing him of his work and taking the bread out of his mouth. He makes the laws that compel woman to accept a smaller compensation for her work than he rejetives and then complaints that she is bringing down the price of labor. He sanctions, by halfall, vices and infemperance which bring with them the poverty, shame, disgrace and aluise under which the women and epideren of our land are morning, then sheers at woman heaters she dares a resent that she is a capable of making him to raise his standard of purity antil it equals that which he less made for her he makes her an along as the

end of purily notil it equals that which he had made for her, he makes her an alore of public ridicule and, as the publication of all his jeers and taunts, cluss her the ries woman," and pictics her as a coarse, mannish creative, develd of all the gentle attributes had not make up a true woman. But the new woman exists only in rain's inastination, nor do we desire that she should skist elsewhere. The world-has no present need of a new woman, but it does most decidedly need a new man.

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lain's Pain Balm or rhoumation, so I know from personal experience that it will do all that is calcued for it. A year ago this apring my prother was laid up in bed with inflammatory phenmatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's and Balin cased the remedy so long tried and the result of the second tries and the second tries are second to the second tries and the result of the second tries are second to the second tries and the result and pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale ty Dr. 1 the eller Druggist.

Rememper the address of Rev. James on at the Baptist church next Sunday.

A fine monument has been erected premery of Judson Thompson in the Pebbles cemetery. Wm Winans who has been under the

are of Dr. Walker for the past 10 days, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Dogs made sad havor with the sheep owned by Philo Rich, of Lapham Corners A neighbor fiving near was awakened by dogs barking, and thinking they had treed a coon, took his gun and proceeded to the spot. On arriving he saw two dogs chasng he sheep. He fired at them, but being such a distance from them, he only ecceded in slightly wounding, one During the day a dog with blood on its head and a shot wound on its leg and in color answering the description of the log shot at, was seen some distance from there. A dog answering the same description was also seen midway between the place of shooting and where the wounded dog was found, which seems to substantiate the locations of one of the brutes. The other has not yet been found. We are sorry for Mr. Rich, as he had a tine flock of sheep, now at least 10 are worthless and the rest badly frightened.

On Thursday last occurred the annual reunion of a party who during the cen-tenial year visited the great exposition from here in a body. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duelle Smith of this place. Although 10 years have passed since they visited the great show, death has not invaded their ranks, and each year sees them meet in this way.

Our school yard is now equipped with n new pole, on which is mounted a weather vane and ball, so in the future people who pass through our village can see the Stars and S ripus floating in the breeze We hope that no youth who attends our school or plays beneath its folds will ever allow it to be trailed in the dust or dis of blood remains in his body.

The Sa'en union Sunday school concerwill be held in the Baptist church Sept. 29th. An interesting program is being

Mrs. Joseph Stanley who has been vis iting at Whitmore Lake for the past two

The young people of the Baptist church conducted the evening services last Sunday by gaving a repetition of the Echo Rally was carried out almost to the letter, and reflected great credit on the young people who participated. Although the audience was small it was highly judging from remarks overheard.

The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Brit. ton was held at the residence of her son-in-law, Geo. Herrick, on Sunday, Sept 15th Mrs. Britton was over four score years of age, and has been failing in health for some time, her husband having died some time previous, he having been totally blind for a number of years, they were taken care of by her daughter, Mrs. Herrick, who by her loving care has ful-filled that Scriptural injunction, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

Mrs. Rosa Smith is suffering with rheu matism

Last Sunday evening while Mr. and Mrs Austin were leaving the residence of their on in law, Bert Richatheir horse became frightened at a hen and overturned the car riage, breaking Mrs. Austin's wrist.

Brayton Gorton is suffering with inflamation of the eyes.

My and Mrs. W. H. Winans are rejoicing over a zine pound boy, which ar rived Sept. 19th,

Some time ago the B. Y. P. U. of the Salem Baptist church held a memo ial service for their late brother, Frank Bennett. At this meeting several original memorial pieces were read. By request we select one of them, from the pen of W. B. Mosher, which we send to the MAII for publication. were better," and is as follows:

Better to have friends and sweet loving favor, Honored and respected from a noble career, Full of kind actions like a sweet smelling savor Than shipmed by mankind and live many a yea

Better to kneel in humblest contrition, And how to the will of a Father divin Than live like a prince with wealth and And own the vast wealth of India's m

Retter to sleep it a grave stream with tear watered flowers.

Pleed thread who loved thee becase WEST S

Than a grave all neglected and wetonic by God's 600 Stations in slowers. Though in life thou commandest the wealth of the earth.

To Christ who has promised each loved one to shield.

And fight bravely life's battles, be true to our colors And free in the libble we have placed on our shield.

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Perrinsville-

Mrs. Thos. Kerr has returned home after an extended whit with relatives in Toronto, Canada.

C. J. Noiett attended the Plymouth fair this week. Fred Kerr, chief bill clerk for W. J.

Gould & Cd. Detroit, is making his prents and friends a visit this week. Fred Gonmar and Fred Dean of Stark passed through this place on Wednesday

on their wheels, bound for Dearborn. Fred Kegler bas a line specimen of Indiana dent corn; J. Edwards also has a time specimen of golden prelinc corn.

They both are on exhibition at the store of W. R. Parmalee. W. Sherman has made a great improve ment in his front yard by grading and leveling it, and intends to seed it to some

fine specimen of grass. Mrs. George Draper's father, of Dear orn, made her a short visit.

Harvey Meldrum makes the round trip every day to Plymouth on his 'wheel; he is attending the high school there.

Menry M'Kee is very low at this writing. The Dr. says he has an absess in his stomach.

Chris Long is making some very neces sary improvements on the place he recently purchased. Chris is a hustler and wants things to look about right. Wm. Schunk is doing the carpenter work ..

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Eu. PELTON, Local Agent.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outsida - Other News Items

Miss Edna Dean, of Detroit, is in town. W. M. Bentley is working in North-

Arthur Cable, clerk at the Wayne hotel

Mrs. Ida Manning, of Detroit, is visiting

Plymouth friends. Lottie Andrews has just returned from

a visit at Mt. Clemens Mrs. Katherine Rogers, of New York,

visiting at W. II. Hoyt's Mr. and Mrs. George- Hilmer are the

guests of Mr. Hilmer's parents. Miss Imogene Stofflet, of Flat Rock, Is

the guest of Miss Mary Rodgers. Daniel Tompkins of Dearborn took in

the fair yesterday. Zerah Burr of Dexter is visiting hi

brother, J. Burr, and enjoying the fair. Mr. Schloss of Dearborn is visiting a

H. B. Bennett's and taking in the fair. Miss Lillie Smith, of North Village, is learning millinery with Mand Vrooman.

Mrs. Harris, of Detroit, a former resident of Plymouth, is visiting friends here. Dr. Guy Laraway of Ann Arbor is visit-ing at N. F. Brown's, and enjoying the

D. W. M. Moreland of Detroit, accompanied by his family spent yesterday at the fair.

Mortimer Shattuck and wife of Ponti , are visiting friends here and attend-

Will Stewart and wife, from Andrews nd., are visiting friends here and attendd the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Shattuck, of Pontiac, are the guests of Clinton Shattuck and family.

Miss Carrie Finton, of Ypsilanti, is vis iting her cousin, Miss Carrie Brown, and enjoying the fair.

Senator Briggs seemed as happy around looking at the stock as he did in the senatorial chair.

Mrs. L. F. Vickery returned home from Toledo, Saturday, where she has been visiting ber sister.

Miss Fida Hassenger, who has been spending the summer with her mother has returned to Jackson.

Mrs. Clarkson of Northville, received the usual number of premiums on her beautiful display of cut flowers.

A head properly constituted can accommodate itself to what ever pillow the vicissitudes of fortune may place under

Van F. Schmeltz, who has charge of the Mabley display, has been present at each of the Plymouth fairs for the past eight years

James Newman, an old Plymouth boy, ow an employe of the American Express To, of Detroit, is stopping with relatives for a few days.

Mr. Baker took a picture of the fancy department early Thursday morning. All who happened to be around helped to improve the picture.

The fair association are deserving of great credit for their efforts in making him before another Wednesday. the Plymouth fair the grand success that it undoubtedly is.

Messrs. Alfred and Lute Shattuck, of Pontiac, are visiting their cousin, Charles Shattuck. They came to attend the Shat-

pet dog in the carriage, so the little animal rode into the grounds sitting on the back of one of the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C Safford and Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant attended the Univerwalks convention held at Farmington last Mrs. Robert Birch to witness, the mar-wednesday. Five of the most able min. risgs of their daughter. Eleanor, to Harry. Wednesday. Five of the most able ministers, such as Rev. McCollester and Miss Corpenter, were present.

Plymouth has one of the finest school buildings in the state. A grove of maples in front affords shade in summer, making pice playgrounds for the children. A corps of teachers, of whom there are no before in Michigan washes al advantages complete. And yet, one more could be added that would the picture more perfect. And that lowers and shrubs in the enclosed yard in front, and on the east and west mend any more work for our very ef-at janites, but would suggest that the acol board employ a practical gardener lay out and start flowers next apring a is little doubt that the older

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. es held in Safford's Hall every Sunday at 10:30. All are most cordially invited to

Mr. Polly has returned from a trip up

George Wills returned from Canada Rev. Mr. Crane visited at Rev. Oliver's

Wednesday Mrs. Emma Passage visited at Northville inst week

Mr. Ralph Terry was taken very sick Miss Alsaver, of Bouth Lyon, is the

uest of Mrs. Czar Penney. Miss Anna McGill is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Warren Hull, at Albion.

the guests of Will Bradner.

Mr. Birch, the gardener, shipped his

first carload of onious Tuesday Dr. Merriman was called to Lowell

Monday on professional business.

II. B. Harrington, of Port Huron, is visiting his uncle, N. M. Harrington. Mrs. Dewey Holloway returned to-day

from a few day's visit in Detroit. Rev. A. E. Bolster attended the minis

er's meeting in Detroit last Monday. Mrs. Jessie Shafer has been visiting in Northville for the past three weeks,

Chas. E. Baldwin, of Baldwinsville Mass., is the guest of Dr. Oliver and fam

Mrs. A. E. Oliver and granddaughter Nona, have b en spending a few days in

Miss Autie Millard's friends gathered at her home on Tuesday evening and had delightful time We learn that Mrs. Christlan Meinhart

was taken suddenly ill Saturday, but is better at this writing.

The Misses Stella and Myra Widrig, of Mt. Clemens, formerly of Plymouth, called at E. H. Briggs' this week.

It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of futurity, was woven by the hand of mercy." Mrs. David Schloss, of Dearborn, is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Bennett, and enjoying the Flymouth fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root spelit a few days last week taking in the State fair and visiting relatives at Grand Rapids.

The Misses Olie and Lena Paddock are visiting friends here. Miss Lene also at tended the Shattuck-Birch wedding last

The residence of Mr. Cable, corner of Depot and Ann Arbor streets, has been greatly improved by the addition of a fine porch

Mrs. Dr. Kimble returned Wednesday morning from Dayton, Ohio, where she has been visiting for the past month with her husband.

Mr. Frank Durham, after 12 years of service for Uncle Sam, has received an side in Plymouth.

The Misses Ethelya Johnson, May White, Maud Hichardson, and May Starkweather, of Northville, were the guests of Autie Millard Wednesday.

Rev. J. B. Oliver's horse ran away Wednesday and smashed the buggy but no one was hart. Rather a frisky steed for an elder sousc. He expects to sell

Rev. Oliver returned yesterday from the M. E. conference at Ann Arbor, and reports a very enjoyable time. We are glad to be able to state that Rev. Oliver will remain in Plymouth another year.

Shattnck -Birch.

G Shattuck of this place. The room were prettily decorated with flowers and so on vines, and at seven o'clock the bridal Eck party made its appearance as a wedding march was played by Miss Church. The bride looked lovely in a dress of pale blue trimmed with white lace and carrying a bonquet of white carnations. Miss Muriel Decker acted as, bridesmaid and Mr. Frank Shattuck, brother of the groom, was best man. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Bolster. Rev. Church performed the ceremony. The presents were num-erous and beautiful. Midst showers of rice the bridal party left on the 9:20 train carrying with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

druff is due to an enfeebled state of to could be interested, and would take the skin. Hall's hair renewer quickens de in kesping them in order. A little the nutritive functions of the skin, healing it would make it "s thing of beauty." Elected Officers.

The election of officers for the loca branch of the Granite State Provident Ass'n, resulted as follows:

President—Edw. C. Leach.

Vice Pres. - Wm. H. Hoyt, Sec'y and Trons -- Edgar K. Bennett.

DIRECTORS: Edw. C. Leach, Wm. II Hovt, David D. Allen, Jao, M. Collier, Wm. F. Markham Fred M Gray, Edgar R. Bennett.

The general agent of the "Granite succeeded in placing nearly \$25,00 of stock in our town, and it is to be hoped all the local subscribers will take an active interest, that the list of stockholders Harry Bradner and wife of Lansing, are in Plymouth may be gradually increased. A company of the standing of the "Gran-D. G. Jones and wife, of Jackson, visiting the State of Learning of patron and A. E. Bolster's last week.

Livonia.

H. J. Benday of Chesaning, is visiting 104 papers. friends in this town

Oliver Ball, who has been sick all sum mer, died at his lome one mile south of the Center, last Monday morning.

A. D. Laphan and wife, of Plymouth visited friends in this town last Saturday. School in the Center district began with Milliams, of Plymouth, as teacher.

If wall want to see good corn, sharpen up your knives and get in to some of the fields in this town, where you have to carry from five to eight big ears every hill you cut. The oldest inhabitants say they never saw such corn before.

T. Patterson, of Plymouth, was in the village last Tuesday

Family wines that rival the world in ex cellence are from Speer's Passaic, N. J. vineyards. The claret, vintage 1881, the burgundy and port are tery old superior wines. The port is especially for invalids. The climax brandy is very superior.

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GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. (418-19)

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TWO LIVES SAVED.

Strattuck. They came to attend the Shattuck. Birch wedding,

Mrs Walker, a friend of Mrs. Harlow, was overcome by the heat Thursday afternoon. Dr. Collier was called, but we trust it was nothing serious.

Our country pitchers were a little too much for the darkie with his head through the canvas. They gave him a ball that made him look pale.

One man at the fair was supremely lifed with his lot; we heard him remained with the head been all over the grounds and not seen a hetter looking woman than his wife.

One man brought such a large family to the fair that there was no room for the pet dog in the carriage, so the little antles at John L. Gale's drug store Large size 50 and \$1.00

Ou Wednesday evening about fifty guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Wayne, led at the Probate court for side occupy of Mayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Mrs. Robert Birch to witness the mar-betrott, on the sew micenia day of September, in the Archive of Mrs. Robert Birch to Harry Present, Joseph W. Denovan, acting Judge of

matter of the cetate of LEONARD HUD-

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this orde e published three successive weaks previous to sai Miss be published three successive weeks previous day of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH newspaper printed and circulating in said JUNEPH W. DONOVAN,
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MICHIGAN

Bloomer weddings may yet he all he -if the boys don't object

The corn crop this year in severs the western states is positively numerous to mention.

The friends of Miss Frances E. Wil d continue to deny that she is to wed. This is scarcely necessary.

All those who have not been mir-dered by H. H. Holmes will please rise and remain standing until counted.

Wait until Uncle Sam gets ready to wheat and corn and cotton. Europe then have to shell out the yellow

to Boston for \$500, and is now ready to walk back again—for cash. He says he is trotting across the country for his health.

Johnnie Walsh walked from 'Frisco

Some of the Chinese mandorins ex-press astonishment that Americans and Englishmen should make such a fuss se "Chinamen fling stones at them in the street."

If Japan wants to lick China again and will do it good and hard, the American people will waive any little questions of search and seizure for the none and cheerfully hold her coat while she

The Chicago Bicycle Club is forning "Sunday races" and has suspended some of its members for indulging in such pastimes. The club is right. six days of the week are enough for

The Governor of South Carolina is in the saloon business only amounts to \$200,000. A little more foam and small er glasses will perhaps solve the difficulty, Governor.

It is estimated that the American people have already invested this year \$25,000,000 in bldycles, \$3,000,000 in arnica, and \$1,000,000 in sticking plaster. It has been a little hard on the horses and the savings banks.

In a Kentucky town the other day Mr. Hale asked Mr. Bush to give him a chew of tobacco. Bush refused to do so, whereupon Hale drew a dirk and stabbed him through the heart. Truly a fine-cut performance!

In those great and rival Newport entertainments the question of superior-ity should be settled by having each guest wear a placard stating the number of millions represented by the wear er, and the value of the diamonds worn

The portraits of the young woman to whom Charles Dana Gibson, one of Life's artists, is engaged show that she is not a Gibson girl. This shows Mr. Gibson's good taste. The Gibson girl though attractive is capable of grow ing monotonous.

An effort is being made to take from a tribe of Indians called the Metlakat-las an island in Alaska which in 1881 was deeded to them by the United States government. The land is in Southeast Alaska and is known as Annette Island. The natives have improved the land. erected public buildings, churches, and sawmills. A few months ago men prospecting discovered a gold ledge and immediately staked out claims and applied to the government for mineral patents. The Indians entered a protest which was favorably considered, but if money and influence can overrule the Indians mining operations will be com-

From New York to San Francisco there is not a city of considerable size which may not soon find itself in im-perative need of a vagrancy law so altered as to include those variegated deadheads who, under guise of wagers, are "doing" the country— and the people—in their globe-trotting evolutions. The first man who at-tempted to circumnavigate the earth in a given time while spending other people's money was a picturesque Since that time there have een a whole host of imitators, and the fashion seems to be spreading. Not a week has passed this season when some week has passed this season when some frowsy, ambling, down-at-heel "sport" Tile in exaggeration to say that has failed to appear in every big city bedience is the crowning grace of a to "register" and incidentally to solicitifications of Jesus Christ. It is the estimate views and ham sandwiches. All eache, the very core of personal holicities the vaggrant of the statute book ac. interviews and ham sandwicnes. And that the vagrant of the statute book accomplishes against society is to feed Master is the chief purpose of Biblic off it without rendering an equivalent, study and of true prayer. To do the will of that Master is the loftlest attainment of that Master is the loftlest attainment. This the wager-bound tourist accom-plishes and more. The law presumes that a man shall not have something for nothing, and when an individual capable of earning or paying his way starts out with the avowed intention of getting a great deal for nothing he becomes at least a nuisance. Thirty days of stone-pile might have a very whole-some effect upon some of these peri-

The bands are playing and the roses are blooming in Atlanta. The poets are getting corns on their thumbs striking getting coras on their thumbs striking the lyre, and the advance agents are hustling in a way which leaves no doubt as to the glorious success of the International Cotton States Exposition

International Cottan States Exposition
Renselaer, Ind., boasts, of a cyclone
that blew a stable from over a cow
without disturbing the animal. That is
nothing. If it had blown away the cow
without disturbing the stable, it would
be worth talking about. Any cyclone
can blow away a stable

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Blows"-"Lo. I Am With You Alway" -No Contest Is Ever Ended-Notes from Bam's Horn.



THICHEVER WAY Some heart is glad

,to have it ao; Then blow it east or blow it west The wind that blows, th wind is best.

My little craft sails

not alone; A thousand fleets from every zone Are put upon a thousand seas; And what for me were favoring breez Might dash another, with the shock Of doom, upon some hidden rock.

And so I do not dare to pray
For winds to wait me on my way.
But leave it to a Higher Will To stay or speed me—trusting still That all is well, and sure that He Who launched my bark will sail with

Through storm and calm and will

Whatever breezes may prevail, To land me—every peril past— Within His sheltering naven at last. Then whatsoever wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it eo.

And blow it east or blow it west The wind that blows, that wind is

-Woman's Record.

"Lo, I Am With You Alway."

A busy woman entered her room hastily as twilight shades were falling. went directly to her desk, turned on the gas and began to write. Page after page she wrote: five minutes she wrote, ten, half an hour. The sqlitude became op-pressive. She wheeled her chair around and with a shock of joyful surprise looked squarely into the smiling face of her dearest friend lying on the

iounge by her side.
"Why, I didn't know you were here!"
she cried; "why didn't you speak to

me?

"Because you were so busy. You didn't speak to me."
So with Jesus-here all the time. The room full of Him, always ready to greet us with a smile—but we so busy! But when the solitude grows oppressive—and there are heart solitudes that can be only broken as we let this deares Friend speak—we suddenly turn, and lo, He is at our side. We speak to Him, and He speaks to us, and the soul's deepest yearnings are completely satis-

No Contest Is Ever Ended.

Neither here in college, nor out in the world, is any prize ultimate. No con-test is ever ended. The miner digs for gold and discovers iron and copper and gold and discovers iron and copper and coal. The great thing is to dig, to observe and to learn. "The highest work of brain or hand is never paid for," said a great man. The highest prizes awarded to men are in themselves valueless. When a great nation wishes to reward a man in the highest degree, it these little ribbon in his bufforbole. it ties a little ribbon in his butfonhole or hangs on his breast a bronze medal worth only a few pence. But these are symbols of general love, respect and admiration, richer than coronets or cloth of gold. But still higher than these is the medal of honor that no man sees but one; and he wears it-the meda that his own conscience hangs upon his greast. In the loving mystery of Provi-

There is no contest ultimate not even that awful one when we are called on to strip and wrestle with death. Even then, though the trial, be fore-doomed, the prize is not ultimate. Death can not carry away everything from the man he has thrown. The prize indeed is precious, for he hangs the life of a man on his awful breast. But behind the passage of the victor lives on ever in this world the falthful labor of the dead man, and the truth, the kindness the public spirit; the noble example and the good name.—The late John Boyle O'Reilly, in an address to the Bosto; college students.

breast. In the loving mystery of Providence this medal becomes visible to the

people, soon or late, and the reward is

of that Master is the loftlest attainment to which any child of redeeming grace can aspire this side of heaven. 'Follow Me' are the two words that condense the sum of Christian duty; and up in the realms of glory they follow the Lamb whithersoever He leadeth. The essential qualities of holy obedience are a willingness to let our loving Master rule us, a compliance with His com-mandments without murmuring; a readiness to be nothing, that He may be all in all, and as faithful and conscien tious service of an unseen Lord as if He were visible standing by our side. To deny sinfal self for His sake is no easy thing; but to deny righteous self and claim no merit for the best, thing we can do is a glorious attainment."—Rev. Theo. L. Cuyles, in the Evangelist.

Building Up Your Own Church Here.
You ought to work to build up your own church and the local congregation to which you belong. The stronger your church is in members and inference, the greater its weight and mo-

mentum in doing good. You add to your own force by giving force to the church you work in, you do more for Christ by billding up and strengthening the body of Christ: But we are to labor, not only for the church's outward strengtheach member in spiritual power and earnestness and liberality. Work to increase the spiritual force, and to turp it more effectively in the channels of good. If there is a decline in the habit of church-going, one chief reason for it is that thousands of children have been allowed to grow up without forming and cultivating this habit. Some par-ents have the foolish notion that it does a child no good to be compelled to attend church. They do not reason this way about attending school or about the learning of other wholesome habits The boy who has an aversion to the daily washing of his face or combing his hair is not allowed to exercise his preference in these matters. He learns habits of neatness, habits of study, habits of industry, by being compelled to cultivate such habits. Why not in the same way teach him the habits of reverence, of worship, of Sabbath ab-servance and church-going?

At a dinner party in Baltimore many years ago, at which were present among the guests George Pcabody and Johns Hopkins, some one inquired:
"Which did you enjoy most, Mr. Peabody, making your money or giving it

"Well," answered Mr. Peabody, slow ly, and Johns Hopkins was observed to be deeply interested in the answer, "I enjoyed making money. I think it is a great pleasure to make money. And when the idea was first suggested to me that I give money away, it did not please me at all. In fact, it dis-tresses me. But I thought the matter over, and concluded I'd try it on a small scale. So I built the first of the model tenement houses in London. It was hard pull. But after it was done, I wen around among the poor people living in the rooms, so clean and comfortable, in the rooms, so clean and comfortable, and I had quite a new feeling. I enjoyed it very much. So I gave some more and the feeling increased. And now I can truly say that, much as I enjoyed making my money, I enjoyed giving it away a great deal better.'

Cheerfulness.

But cheerfulness is always in place except at a funeral or a dying bed. The house of God should be a cheerful place and people should come with grave but cheerful mien before the Lord. Right in the home, in the presence of father, mother, all the children and servant, is where good cheer should be manifest in looks and speech. So in God's house the same thing is becoming. Under the beams of divine love coming into the heart there should be light and comfort and peace. The situation justifies good cheer in the soul, and there is nothing out of harmony with the oc-

Duty and Success.
The thoroughly successful man is he whose labor is of real value to the community, who has formed the habit of doing what is before him, unhesitatingly and manfully, quite independently of whether he likes it or not. He has chosen his work and takes it just as it comes; ff it chance to be agreeable, so much the better; if not, his energies do not swerve. His question is, not "How much shall I enjoy doing this piece of work, or carrying out this new plan in my business?" but "Is this work neces-sary? Is this plan wise?" No question of like or dislike comes in to interfere.

Our severest trials are not to be spoken of to others, yet they are never for curselves alone. When we have peculiarly trying experience we ough to ask ourselves how we can improve this for the benefit of somebody else. It ought to make us wiser and more sympathetic in behalf of those who are suffering because of one through which they have passed. Personal disap-pointments that we must keep to ourselves are not to be kept for our selves. While saying nothing about them, we ought to feel and speak more tenderly in view of them, and so our trials may become a blessing to others

The Sufficiency of Christ.
"No soul can ever be really satisfied until it has given up all hope of adding anything to Christ, and has come to the place where He alone is enough. He, himself, just as He is, without the addition of feelings, or emotions, or doctrines, or experiences, or revelation, or of any other thing, either inward or outward. All other things change or fall and the soul finds in them no permanent rest; but Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, and the soul that rests on him aidne can never be moved."-Hannah

Gems from William Seeker.

Above every evil we should consider sin the greatest evil. When man had no evil within him,

he had no evil upon him.

It is better to be preserved in brine than to rot in honey. What need those fear a cross upor back, who feel Christ in their

Life is only to be desired by those to whom death would be no gain.

A man may suffer without sinning,

but he cannot sin without suffering.

lish philosophers are worth moting Those who preached faith," he says, or in other words a pure mind, have always produced more popular virtue than those who preached good works or the mere regulation of outward

The right kind of religious life will he the very first business of life.

The Christian should remember that he belongs to God, as much when he is breaking a colt or plowing sod, as when he is singing or praying in

The Christian should never be ashamed to have it known where he stands, or why he stands there.

The best way to make your loved

ones want to be religious, is to snow them what religion is.

"Meditation is done in silence. By it we renounce our narrow individuality and expatiate into that which is in finite. Only in the sacredness of in-ward silence does the soul truly meet the secret-hiding God. The strength of resolve which afterwards shapes life and mixes itself with action, is the fruit of those sacred solitary moments. There is a divine depth in silence. We meet God alone."-F. W. Robertson.

The same constant living example of considerate, kinely rectifude of man-ner at home and among associates which is needed to breed the confirmed gentleman is also needed in the spirit ual surroundings to produce the religious confirmant. No mere catchetical study alone will fill the soul with religious fervor, no more than the reading of a treatise on effquette will be sufficient to creat that fine human product-a perfect gentleman.

Sunshing and Shadow

"Till a man has learned to be happy without the sunshine, and therein becomes capable of enjoying it perfectly it is well that the shine and the shadow should be mingled, so as God only knows how to mingle them. To effect the blessedness for which God made him, man must become a fellow-worker with God."-George McDonald.

I am thankful for the pulpit and for the chance to stand in it. What a great and gracious thing for a man it is to be always occupied with the noblest themes, to have it for his special mission to help his fellows in this sin ful and dark world to tell of the radi-ant Christ. To do this in the least worthily is worth the intensest prayers and pains of any man .- Wayland Hoyt.

Cling fast to the hand that is leading you, though it be in darkness, though it be in deep waters—you know Whom you have believed. Yield not for a single moment to misgivings about future storms. Infinite love, joined to in-finite skill, shall pilot the way through every strait and temptation.-T. Alex-

Forget Their Faults.
If you would increase your happiness
and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause w voked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them.

Everlasting.

"God never works only for today. His plan runs on and on. The web He weaves is from everlasting to everlasting, and if I can fill a part of that web be it ever so insignificant, it will abide comforting thoughts to us. While on earth we may do something for eternity."—Bishop Simpson.

God's Goodness and Mercy. There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in while the other close and the drops run off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew; and if we lack them it is because w will not open our hearts to receive

Evil Enough.

There is evil enough in man God knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible and fragrant with gentle-ness and charity.—Dr. John Hall.

Religious Notes.

It is stated that Rev. Russell H. Conwell gives alt the proceeds of his lec-tures to the education of young men, and he is now supporting ninety-three

in various institutions.

The American board of forego missions has delegated four members visit Japan the coming fall, and study its missions in that country. The Japanese are a little restive under fo eign administration.

Hon. John Wanamaker is fixing ove an old hotel in Philadelphia for a home for poor women who have no work. There will be accommodations for 200 and a hall for gospel meetings to seat 400 persons.

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ered, which tells all onlookers that the president is not at home, for when he is at home the glorious star-spangled banner is always whipping about the sighing wind. Many a marine glass sweeps the flagstaff from cottages and hamlets miles around, and many glass owners smile when they see the fire is not flying and mutter to themselves, "Cleveland has gone fishing again."

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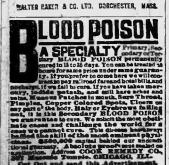


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ing love for her had devised o her all his estate. She did teM her affianced husband of the legacy, but when told of the death of Adolf he but when tool or the death of Adolf he was visibly affected for he was not disposed to be jealous and he felt honest regret and sympathy for Vivette for the loss of her cousin. But preparations wenton for the wedding and they awaited Christmas with anticipation.

HOW THE SUIT ENDED-ALL HAPPY When the Kentucky court opened for the trial of the Blake estate case, the the trial of the Blake estate case, the judge after learning that all were ready for trial, inquired what was he point at issue. Mr. Col-burn, attorney for the pretended to the price of the con-ents of the bill and petition at great

Why the Eidneys so often Fail.

Nature has provided a certain amount of work for every organ of the human body; overtax them and disease eventually follows. There is not one portion of our organism that is so overworked as the kidneys; on them is placed the important function of filtering the blood of the impurities which naturally form in the regular action of life and digestion. The kidneys are consequently termed the seweraye of the system; clog up this seiver, and the blood becomes tained with poisonous uric acid, which brings on disease the many forms. The back is the first to show this stoppage. From there comes the warning note; it should be beeded, and the kidneys quickly, relieve the back of pains and aches, and cure all troubles of kidneys and bladder. Read the following:

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respectable witnesses who recognized and well remembered him.

Mr. Clayton made no statement to the jury; said that he would show that while the medal shown by the claimant was genuine the claimant could not possibly have had it in possession in England; and that while many of the facts which be claimed to remember were correct. claimed to remember were correct, they must have come to his knowledge in some way unknown, and that the claim set up was fraudulent. Witnesses or behalf of the claimant

were then sworn—among whom was "Charles Molier."



RST TO TESTIFY WAS JUDGE CRAFF. First to testify was Judge Crane-Anthony Crane-one of the most r Anthony Crane pectable men men in the really believed that he recognized young Joe Blake in the claimant, and young Joe hisak: flair-dozen nore of varying credibility and standing testified in the same manner, aloust as declairely as Judge Crane.

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had not repeated those words to others, and that the present claimant had re-minded her of them on their first meet-ing, while accounting for his having saved that medal when his father was murdered.

After a whispered conversation between Sam Blake and Clayton, the latter announced that they would ad-mit that fact without calling Mrs. Blake.

The court now inquired of Colburn whether he was through with the tes-timony in behalf of the claimant. Col-burn said that he was, unless he should afterward decide to call Mr. Molier, a witness who had already been sworn The defense making no objection to this, court adjourned for dinner. Then the by-standers began to talk—

most of them surprised to find the most or them surprised to find the claimant's case so well sustained. Those who had before wavered now began to change sides; and those who had believed in the claimant now felt sure he would be declared the lawful

It really did appear as if Colburn had made out his case, and that—so far as the proof went —the claimant was clearly the long-lost "Little Joe" Blake. One man, nocustomed to sustain his opinions by a wager, offered to bet \$10 the claimant would win his case.

"I'll take that bet, Reynolds," said an old lawyer of much experience. "But you may know something about the case which I do not," said Rey-

nolds.
"No, I do not." was the reply. "But
I know that Clayton is a good lawyer;
and when he declines to cross question

Assimony as that, it means some-

thing."
When the pretended Joseph Blake went to the tavern for dinner, he was warmly congratulated by men who would not have noticed him before; and everywhere there were indications that the verdict of the public, at least, and been made ex parte, without waiting for the other side.

In the afternoon, when the witnesses

In the afternoon, when the witnesses for the defense stood up to be sworn, there appeared only Charles Molier—already sworn by the other side, and not examined—and John Drake, hotel keeper of Cincinnati. And Clayton announced that they had sent to Cincinnati by special messenger for another witness—not known as such until three days since; and that he would no doubt be present next morning.

Colburn intimated that his side would not wait.

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"Then, may it rease the court, we insist that if Mr. Molier is to be called for the claimant—he has been sworn for that aide, after having been served. with subpœns—he must be called now, before we call him on our side."

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The judge nodded assent to this, and Colburn and his client held a conference which lasted so long that the court at length interfered affer required a decision of the point made by Mr.

Clayton.
"We will not examine Mr. Molier, I Let the case proceed," said

Charles Molier was first examined: "Where do you live, Mr. Molier?"
"At Cincinnati."
"What business were you in twel

years ago, and what is it now?"
"I was a dealer then in cheap jewelry. I added to my stock afterward
watches and silverware, and still deal
in them."

"Are you an engraver?"
"I'engrave letters upon silverware for persons desiring it. I have engraved hundreds of names, dates and so-forth."

you know that medal?" (Show-

"How do you know it?"
"I have seen it frequently at Cincinati; and I care made a copy of it."
"Tell the jury how you made that nati: copy.

in warm water, took an impression from each side of the medal, and made from each side of the mean, and masse fac similes of the inscription." [Here Sam Blake nodded his head twice—much as to say: "Yes, I un-

I took two bits of beeswax softened

derstand now."]
"What became of these wax impres-

siom?"
"I have them," said Molier, at the same time taking them from his pocket and laying them upon the table before the jury. The jurous compared the wax with the medal, and found the

sions perfect fac similes, even to will be acanowing the ingraver a tool by his kindre?, and restored without contest to friends and possessions.

At the office of Zerah Colburn, one

opy?"
"In the year 1822." "Have you ever seen that original undal since?" and it so, where?"
"Yes. frequently."
"Where?"

"On the neck of 'Little Joe.' while he was still little, and frequently since he was still little, and frequently since he was grown to manhood."
"Do you mean this claimant by 'Lif-

I do not. I mean the boy described

heir to the estate in conforcersy. Our sole aim was to defeud against a pretender. Through Mr. Molier we have learned that the true Joseph Blake—known in these pro-



he will be acknowledged with delight

party to the conference was sorely vexed. Matthew Smithers knew the vexed. Matthew Smithers knew the game was up. He felt sure that Drake, the hotelkeeper from Cincinnati, would swear point blank to his identity, and that Gust would probably identify the medal and swear to its long presence in Cincinnati. Colburn saw all that, and also that Smithers would probably be arrested for the larceny of the medal and about the same and also that smithers would probably be arrested for the larceny of the medal and about the same are saw any same and the same are saw any same and same and the same are same and same are same as the same are same as "I do not. I mean the boy described in the will."

"Why is he not here to speak for the suit. He told Smithers he would no doubt be arrested next morning.

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robbers of the Indian territory a ren-dezvous in this vicinity, and do the banks of Elk river conceal their booty? Some say aye."

have learned that the true
Joseph Blake—known in these proceedings as 'Luttle Joe—is not only
living, but has long since been adopted
as your son. Please give us a full
history of all you know of young
Blake—how he came to be with you,
and what you know of the death of
his father, Jefferson Blake. Our sole
object now is to establish the identity
of the true heir, and to place him in
possession."

No more agreeable task had ever
fallen to the lot of Joseph Gust. He

See Is On. of the Most Framising Young
Lady Artists of New York paper, She
is 22 years of age, and very pretty. Her
mother was a Miss Griswold of California, a clever and grited girl, with great
higusistic and musical accomplishments.
But Harte's two eldest children, both
of them boys, were born in San Franclacs. The Hartes then moved to New
York and it was there Jessamy and her
sister Ethel were born. The family at
present is living in Plainfield, N. J.,
where for a number of years the married sister of Bret Harte has had a
lovely old-fashioned residence. Miss
Harte, when a very little girl, used to
furwe funny images and petures of
queer children on the margin of the
leaves of all her books. She was a
dreamer. She would sit for hours perfectify quiet when a little child, absorbed
in thoughts all her own. Of a sudden,
she would ask for a pencil and paper
thereon, in the shape of roses, jessamine and English violets, or else pletures of pretty children, always made mine and English violets, or else pic-from the Orpington Press, with descrip-tures of pretty children, always made with wings.

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"ON THE HECK OF LITTLE JOE."
gave a minute account of all he icnew concerning the lost heir up to the present time—during which, not one word was spoken by either of the others. At the close, Sam Blake saked, a single question:

"Mr. Gust," said he, "is your boy right handed or left-handed?"

"Little Joe? Oh, Joe is left-handed."

"That was the first peculiarity I observed about the boy."

"That's all," said Blake.

"Now, Mr. Gust," said Clayton, "for the purpose of showing that this frand-ulent claimant can not possibly he he true one, we shall call you first in the norming to prove the existence when the help claimant of the true Joseph. Blane, Your testimony will sattle that; and I think this, present suit will be about on lawwrit. If he is the true Joseph.

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Renewing Their Youth.

A STRANGE STORY FROM A NEBRASKA VILLAGE.

Villagers Excited Over the Increased Health and Vigor of the Older Inhabitants—The Exper-ience of Two Veta."

From the World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.)
A World-Herald reporter was attracted by the evidence of renewed activity of some of the older inhabitants of the village of Bruce, a suburb of Onsaha, Neb., and enquired the cause. Mr. Andrew Finkenkeler, who was a member of Company B of the First Iowa Volunteers during the war, made the following explanation so far as he himself is concerned.

one side and the English girl on the other. When it was over and they had gone up on deck, he asked the girl whether she thought the Empress liked it. 'Well,' answered she, 'her Malesty

must have thought it a little unusual.'
'What do you mean?' 'I mean that I don't think the Empress is in the habit of having her hand equeezed in public even by poets.' It seemed proper to Tennyson to offer to the Empress his most humble applogies for his mistake. The Empress laughed, and told him she had enjoyed the reading extremely."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

In Ohio one in every ten voters is a

soldier.

The school children of Delaware have, by vote, selected the peach blossom as the floral emblem of the state. Chief of Police Jansen of Milwaukee has begun a crusade against dance halls in his city. He says that they are among the worst of evils.

A game protective law just passed in A game protective law just passed in Missouri provides severe punishment for any one convicted of killing a doe deer in the next five years. Ten plates by John Ruskin, some of them in colors will be subtlabed used.

Charlie Vaughn of Coldwater, Mich., shot a crane six feet four inches from tip to tip of wing. The bird had a vase in its stomach that weighed nearly

Los Angeles is having a new boom. The superintendent of buildings there reports \$600,000 put into buildings during the month of July, following \$236. 000 in June.

Red tape is driving shipping from the new Baltic canal. It causes so much unnecessary delay that the old way around Denmark is preferred, and besides the pilots, and officials are impolite.

The sea serpent has migrated inland.

The sea serpent has migrated inland. It was seen in Lake Manitoba a week ago by a citizen of Minnewaken, Man. It was at that time forty feet long, had a head like a buildog, and was covered with long gray hair.

A dog belonging to George Wilcox of Canton, Conn., met a porugiue in his wanderings is few days ago, and came home so full of quite, that it took it long time te gick then out, and two men to held him during the process. The Bible will not long remain a closed be

C. T. U.

That was a unique meeting held in the parlor of Mrs. Mary Davis, on the afternoon of May 7, 1874. The crusade fire first kindled in Ohio, had spread till our own quiet village was touched. A public temperance meeting had viously been held in one of the churches in response to a call from our citizens-this meeting was conducted by gentlemen. Ladies were then interested, though silent. Their part was to inquire of themselves what does the crusade mean to me? It was a strange departure from the old way of doing temperance work, for women whom none but God had ever heard in prayer, to enter a saloon and kneeling upon the unholy floor, ask Him to ouch the hearts of those engaged in the destruction of their homes. Am I ready to do this, if it comes to me? was the earnest question of many a heart. But that meeting closed, and why the gentlemen transferred the into the hands of the ladies can only be solved, as all life's problems must be, by that it was God's plan. As before stated, the next meeting was held in the parlor of Mrs. Mary Davis, and composed of ladies only A society was organized and named "The Ladies' Temperance Union of Plymouth." Then the question all were shrinking from (shall we visit the saloons?) was met and settled. Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Almond Stevens were chosen to do the work. The day and hour set apart for this visitation was known only to the members of the society, who were to pray for those engaged in the sale of intoxicating drinks, and also for the two women who were brave enough to do what all shrank from doing. They were received kindly, though

no promise was obtained that they uld abandon their evil business The druggists also were visited by the same committee to ascertain if their sales of spirituous liquors, was conducted in compliance with the law. As far as they were able to judge, this investigation was satisfactory. House house visitations with pledge in hands was the duty of other members of the society. About this time a call for a national prayer meeting was issued to be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock. This call came to us through Mrs. Luky Swift Bourns, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church at Adrian, and formerly a student in our high school. Although she had been locked in jail all night for leading a crusade band, she had lost none of her courage. Subsequently when the State Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized she was chosen president. Our society observed the national day as requested; and now Thursday of each week, finds a company of wom en who know no defout, assembled for the same purpose in their pleas-ant hall, where all are welcomed regarfiless of sex or membership. We are not as enthusiastic perhaps, but just as determined and with the same confidence in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong, as on that memorable day twenty-one years ago. As the work developed and new lines were taken up; the necessity of system and unity was apparent and our society became auxiliary to the State Union. Thus the wonderful days of the crusade terminated in the organization of the W. C. T. U. Like the Hebrew of olden times, we are often asked: "What mean ye, by those mystic let-ters-W. C. T. U.?" In pleasantry eone has said, "We'll see to you," while a German saloonkeeper in anger called us "dem Rock of Ages women." While he did not utter that as prophecy, nevertileless it was prophetic, for while many come and many go, the society, like Tennyson's "goes on forever," or till the glad dawning of the millenial morn. Though organized for Christian tem perance work, and that "one thing" we try to do, we are as truly a literary society, mother's work, purity in literature and art. Sabbath obser mercy to dumb animals, compulsory education, savings banks in the public schools, health and beredity, fiction for children, and many other subjects read and discussed by us.

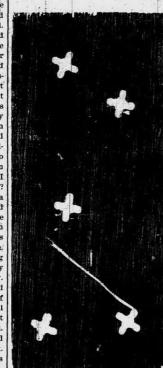
From a membership of less than a score, we have increased until we now have a membership of nearly one hundred, and several honorary members. We have also organized the children into a society known as the L. T. L. This in brief is a history of the W. C. T. U., but the half has

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