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ARE THE DATES SET FOR THE PLY MOUTH FAIR FOR 1896

Directors and Officers Elected Last Sat urday-About \$750 of the \$1,200 Now Raised.

The stockholders of the Plymouth Fan Association held a meeting last Saturday an:l elected the following directors: T. C. Sherwood, L. H. Bennett, L. Hough, J. G. Bradner, W. H. Hoyt, D. Allen, J. M. Collier, C. B. Truesdell, J.

L. Root, H. Williams, John Archer and F. M. Eriggs. One director was left v cant, the board being authorized to fill later.

The soliciting committee reported the \$159 of the \$1.240 needed was subscribed and that the balance would surely be se cured. Directly after the stockholders meetin

the directors met and elected the follow ing officers:

, Presidant-T. C. Sherwood. Vice-president-L. H. Bennett, Treasurer-E, W. Chaffee,

Secretary—F. D. Holloway. L. C. Hough and J. M. Collier were ap pointed a committee to arrange dates They have decided on September 15, 16 17, and 18, the week following the sti fair, which is the usual custom of the Plmouth fair.

Everything points to a very successful fair this year. The new "blood" put into it will take hold in earnest, and although fairs have been held that are hard to beat of this or any other fair association

Work will be commenced shortly the grounds and the buildings overhule and put in the best of trim. The pro-mium list will receive an early revision and

be ready for distribution by August 1st a Much care will be exercised in select-ing specialties, and only the very best

will be put on exhibition. Certainly a better or more favorable condition has not presented itself, to the association, and, with the continued good

Council Notes

An adjourned meeting of the comm ouncil was held Monday evening. May Come to us, we can do you good. 11th. All the members were present ex cept Trustee Smitherman

The meeting was called to order by Vice-president Allen. Minutes of las meeting were read and approved. On motion, the petition of W. F. Mark ham, relative to building a ram and for cing water into a tank for use on his lot in the cemetery, which had been referred to A petition to the council' to furnish wa ter to the cemetery, signed by 53 of our res idents who own lots in the cemetery and who agreed to pay S2 each per season for the use of same, was referred to the Board

of Water Commissioners. The following bills were allowed and and ordered paid

M. F. Gray..... The following druggists' bonds were submitted and referred to the license committee

Hunter & Park, principals, with O. A. Fraser and A. A. Tafft as sureties; J. L. W. A. Bassett as survives: J. G. Mieler, porta show no damage by insects. The principal, with Geo. A. Starkweather and W. F. Markham as sureties.

The committee reported favorably and the bonds were accepted. On motion, the street committee was

authorized to repair that part of the walk In 1894 the figures were 89 in the south from Sellick's corner to the F. & P. M. ern and central counties, 95 in the north ern, and 90 for the State. The averag pot usually repaired by the village.

L. A. W. Bicycle Meet at Ypsilanti-DON'T As will be noticed by referring to ou advertising columns, Clayton, Lambert &

pmonth Mail.

Co., of Ypsilanti, are to hold a big bicycle meet at the Ypsilanti Fair Ground, Friday and Saturday, June 12th and 13th. A good number of our readers will remember with pleasure their wheel show of last March. The bargest assembly hall of the city was crowded to its very utmost from early morning until late in the evening each day, and when they announce a bicycle meet is goes almost with-

outsaying that it will be the bicycle event of the season. One of the main features of their spring show was the appearance of the great Fowler Sextet, the dargest wheel in the world, and now this woulderful machine is to again appear, and this time accom-panied by the six experts fresh from their ace with the New York Express, giving mile dash against time. This means that the Ypsilanti Fair Ground will be crowded as never before.

There will be five or six other race ich day, concerning which these col umns will keep you posted.

Ærialists in Long Skirts

The famous Arrigosi Sisters make their first American appearance in association with the extraordinary coterie of lady performers of the great Adam Forenaugh and Sells Brothers' united circuses. are the only performers who appear in full areas and long skirts, and their gran flights, dives, somersaults, catches, and other feats on the arial trapeze are the arenac sensations of the day. At Detroit Thursday, May 21st.

A Public Hanging-

'Some of our citizens witnessed a rare occurrence on Saturday in C. B. Croshy's yard. In one of the beautiful trees in front of the house a pair of English ori oles built a nest and were quietly domicil ed therein until Saturday, when a sparrow flewtonto the nest and tried to whip the female bird out. With a cry of distress the nestling bird took hold of the sparrow and held on until her mate had come Apparently fully accustomed to the art the male bird drew from the nest a thread and comm need flying around the spar row until he had wound it around its head. He, then flew around a limb of the tree and the female bird dropped he Chirping and singing as if highly prey. pleased with their quick execution, the two orioles began to torture the evil spar row to death by flying at, picking its eyes and beating its body. Finally the thread broke and the hystanders picked up the sparrow and found that its eyes picked out and the skin picked and bruised considerably. It is a rare occurrence that birds resort to hanging as a punishment. They have given a lesson that we may well take example from. When the "human sparrow" plucks from the home its virtue and peace, the proper time to pluck his liberty has arrived. As the birds rid their society of such offenders, so should we rid society of such base criminals as Michigan has placed on record during the last few years. Crop Report. The weather in April was very favorable and crops of all kinds made good progress. Not more than two or three

per cent of the wheat sowed will be plow ed up because winter killed, or otherwise average condition of wheat in the south ern and central counties and in the State is the highest reported in five years. , The figures are : Southern counties, 91 ; central and northern counties, 94, and State 92,



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The park committee was instructed to yield per acre in 1894 was 16.86 hushels on 1,272,170 acres. attend to the arranging seats in the

park. W. O. Allen moved that the liquor ordinance be amended by striking out the words "in the county jail." The motion was carried. Moved and supported that the ordin-

ince have its second reading: Carried. Ordinance was read.

Moved and supported that the rules be uspended and the ordinance have its of the meadows will be plowed up. Owhild reading. Carried. Ordinance had its third reading and, on

notion, was adopted.

The marshal was instructed to impound unning at large. t ouncil adjourned.

NOTICE

Water for street sprinkling in front of 84 for peaches. The average in the south esidences and places of business, for vater takers, shall only be used from 7 to peaches; central gounties 99 for apples, and water takers, shall only be used from 7 to and 87 for peache a. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. lving lawn sprinklers and movable es, and 88 for peaches. appl ountains shall not be used more than two

hours each day, and between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., except upon payment of fountain rates.

The amount of wheat reported market ed by farmers in April, is 468,634 bushels as compared with 810,226 bushels in April 1895, and the amount in the nine months. August-April, is 7,781,870 bushels, as compared with 9,670,541 bushels in the

same months last year. In the southern counties 30 per cent and in the State an average of 26 per cent ing to the drouth the seeding of last

year was very generally lost, and there are very few clover meadows in the State Timothy meadows are making fine growth all horses, cattle and other stock found The average condition of meadows is 81 in the southern counties, 91 in the central 95 in the northern and 85 for the State The prospect is good for heavy cro s of

apples and peaches. The average per entage for the State is 96 for apples, and

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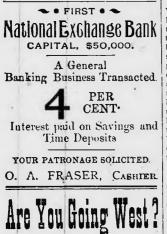
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PLYMOUTH, -MICHIGAN Two young men in Menitoba insist

that they have seen the devil. People generally will be glad to know where he is located.

The discovery of a sweet girl klepto-maniac in Vassar Coilege would be distressing, but who is it in the building that is swiping everything that isn't fastened down?

When the novelist of the future writes about his hero reading his enemy through and through, it will, of course be presumed that the Roontgen process has been used. has been used.

In view of the number of widow: some of the millionaires of the wild West have left, it is difficult to understand how they found time to accumulate so much money.

Poet Laureate Austin is doubtless sharpening his quills for an assault on Buluwayo. He may find an opportunity to make the British people forget al about the man Tennyson.

Edison says he is bothered almos to death with letters from cranks, who want all sort of impossible things and ask all sorts of fool questions. He says he was not aware until recently many fools there are in the world.

Bloomer restaurants in the east have proved a failure. The managers de-pended on pretty girls in bicycle cos-tumes, instead of good meals. When people go to restaurants they usually go to feast the stomach rather than the eye.

European statisticians have gathering some facts with regard to the gathering some lacts with regard to be growth of population in the various countries of Europe during the decen-nial period 1885-95. The aggregate in zrease was 29.922.800. Some states have advanced greatly. For example, Russia added 12,510,800 to her existing population. Germany, 4529 GOR Austropopulation; Germany, 4,522,600; Austro Hungary, 3,502,200; Great Britain 2,452,400; Turkey, 1,100,000, and France 67.100.

The bureau of American republics at Washington has had some difficulties lately, but seems to have passed over them. The cause of the trouble, if trouble it may be called, is not known, but may have arisen from the belief of some of the representatives of the powers that their nations were not re-ceiving as much attention as they should. Mexico and Argentina had signified their intention to withdraw, but have now changed their minds. On the other hand Chili, which has always held aloof, has signified her willingness to take part in the future work of the bureau. It is believed that the plan bureau. It is believed that the plan of work will be modified to some extent.

It looks as if the near future would see the orange market of the States well supplied. The Ca United California orange crop for this year will be about 2,800,000 boxes, worth about \$5,000,000. These oranges grow on 10,000 acres of orange orchard. But there are said to he 80,000 acres of new and unbearing orange orchards in California. When they come into bearing oranges should be cheap. In Florida the great frosts of last year killed the orange trees over wide areas. The trees were cut off at the stumps and are now growing up, and some of them are scheduled to begin to bear in two years more. Ai-together it appears that a great many trees of this kind of fruit are in process of growth.

The agitation for lower street-car fares is spreading. Some of the citics, such as Detroit and New York, have taken the question up in earnest. In the latter case it is not the city alone that is involved, but every city in the state, as the state legislature has taken hold of the matter. A bill has been prepared and introduced in the assem-bly at Albany providing that at certain times of day the companies shall sell thirty tickets for \$1, whenever the road-can pay its fixed charges and 5 per cent on the investment. The re-

nearly one-half and the passenger traf-

fic more than doubled in a single year.

sol shall be deadly?

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII, MAY 17-PARAELE OF THE POUNDS.

Text: "He That Is Faith That Which Is Least Is Faithful Also in Much: and He That Is Unjust in Little is Unjust in Much"-Luke xvi. 10.



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He said, therefore,

went lide a fur country to receive for himself. 13. And he called his recovering and de-vented them ten pounds, and said and the them. Design (II) reams, and said and the them. Design (II) reams, and said and set of message after him, justice, We will not have his man to relieve some We will not have

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crunned, having received the kingdom, they be commanded these servants to be called into him, to when he had given the more isr he might make hew much over man and general by trading. 16. Then came the first, sping, long, thy ound herb gained ten poinds. 17. And he said units him. Well, thou good ervant because than hast been fulfiful is a cary little, have then authority over ten itles.

(iftes, 35. And the second came, saving, Lord, the cond both cained two rounds. 15. Ard he sold likewise to him. Be then he order five cities, 26. And another same, saving, Lord, behild, are is the pound, which I have kept laid up.

For I feared then because then art an ere many thou takes up that than laxest down, and reapest that thou Hids, not

And he said unto him. Out of thim

22. And he said unto him. Out of thine even mouth will 1 judge thee, their wicked scruth. Thou knowed that I was an austree mail. Leking un that I laid not down, and ronning that 'I did not sow:
23. Wherefore, then gavest net thau ray money fills the bank, that at my coming 1 he sold unto them that is stod by. Take from him the pound, and give it to him that hen poundy.
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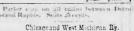
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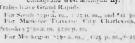
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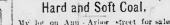
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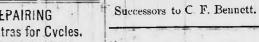






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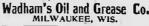
afford to pay double fares each way is small. But if the fares be reduced to 3 cents the double fare would be scarce-

ly more than the single one is now. When a few cities and states have passed such laws and made them cperative the movement will progress rapidly to the advantage of all. The roads will not be entirely the losers, since a reduction of fares greatly increases the volume of travel, especial-

ly of well-to-do people. Austria re-duced the charges on her railroads

The Newspaper in Sch In the home and in society, sweet is In the nome and in society, wweel is woman; but on the street, in the pata-sol season, terrible is woman. And some of these parasols have sharp handles, which render them doubly perilous. Ought not the law to step in here and say that but one end of a para-sol shall be deadly? The growing influence of newspaper in school education was illustrated the other day at a conference of the Public Education association in New York, when Miss Josephine C. Locke, supervisor of drawing in the public school-in Chicago, told how the children are being trained to search the col-umns of the press in working on topics In Pezes, Mexico, last week an 11year-old boy was murdered for a peck of corn. Two of the assassips were caught, tried and summarily shot be fore the boy's funeral was held. That bests inching. at a public nature. It should be one of the functions of every school to teach the children how to read a newspaper to the best advantage and also what iewspapers should be read.—Spring-field Republican.

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The filled and nearly every delegate in his place when the convention reassembled. fine when the convention received from Indiana and California Repub-licans indorsing McKinley, and this licans indorsing McKinley, and caused the wildest enthusiasm. caused the wildest enthusiasm. The report of the committee on eredentials that there were no contests was adopted as was the report of the committee on permanent organization for the reten-tion of the temporary folleers. The real work of the convention was then command. Class. Flowers, of Warms The ened. Chas. Flowers, of Wayne, minated Gen. R. A. Algeras the first the four delegates at large to the opened of the national convention. This was see-onded from all parts of the hall and Gen. Alger was named by ac-Jamation. Upon nomination by Wm, Alden Smith, of Kent, T. J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, was made the second delegate-at-large. And then the fun commenced, when Judge Jay A. Hubbell. of Houghton, named Capt. John Duncar, of Calumet, as the third. Geo. n. of Calumet, as the third. Geo. of Grand Traverse, named Hannah, of Traverse City, but lovell. the voting commenced the latter eandidate was withdrawn and Capt. Dancan was elected without dissent. For the fourth place Hon. Mark S. Brewer, of Pontiac; Frank W. Gilchrist. of Alpena, and Perry Hannah were nominated and then it was seen why the latter's name had been withdrawn from the previous confest. Two ballots were required to settle the light, the second resulting as follows: Brewer, 426; Glichrist, 340: Hannah, 67. The of alternates also involved tonsiderable trouble, and resulted in thosing the fellowing: C.S. Kelsey, of Battle Creek; Henry H. Haigh, of Detaile Creek; Menry H. Haigh, of Detroit; Geo. II. Kempf, of Ann Arbor. and Rev. Isaac C. Washington, of Port Huron

Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, of Grand Rapids, presented the report of the committee on resolutions. There was a majority report which was against the free oinage of silver under existing conditions, and was signed by 10 of the 12 members of the committee. The ma-jority opert was as follows: tions.

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of Ohio, the convention adjourned. POLITICAL NOTES. Maryland democrats will select na-ional delegates June 10 at Baltimore. At Morrison, HL, May 25, the White-side county democrats will hold their convention. In democratic primaries at Aurora III., thirty-seven county delogates in favor of Altgeld and free silver were elected. Republicans of the forty-fifth Illinois senatorial district will hold their con-vention May 19 at Mount Vernon. Daniel F. Jones has a majority of fifty-two delegates thus far over Colonel

Harrod in the Arkansas democratic gubernatorial race. One-third of the counties have held conventions. Both candidates are free silver men. Members of the Allison Club commit-

tee have engaged three floors of a large building opposite the Southern Hotel to accommodate members who will attend the national republican conven-tion at St. Louis. Seven hundred cots will be placed in it.

unofficial returns show F. B. The. Doran, republican candidate for Mayor of St. Paul, secured a phyrality of 3,525 The republicans elected their entire city ticket, all the members of the assembly and all but one aldermanic candidate

After ten years of private life, ex-Governor O. M. Roberts, of Texas, has re-entered the political arena. He will ask sound money democrats to support him as the successor of Governor Cutberson, the leader of the silver demo rats

Silver men carried the Des Moines democratic primaries by a large ma-jority, thus placing Polk county in the Boles column

The free silver democrats have wo on the primary issue in Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

As a result of the inquest held up the remains of the late Colonel Nor a verdict of death from natural cau vas returned. A physician testif that he had previously shown syn toms of heart disease, which he seried was the cause of the color death.

Miners at Ironwood, Mich., have made a demand for an eight-h Trouble is expected. day.

Notices have been posted in the m at Biddeford, Me., announcing a red ion of 10 per cent in wages, effec May 10. This will affect 3,500 emplo The attorney general of Wisco has taken steps to annul the charte

the Wisconsin Eclectic Medical Col of Milwaukee, charging that no te ers are employed. Seventy-five of the 300 striking

plumbers and gas fitters of Kansas City have been taken back at the rate demanded. Other master plumbers refuse to grant the demand

Forty-four firemen employed by the Armour Packing Company at Kansas

Armour Packing Company at Kansa Armour Packing Company at Kansa City are on a strike for strore ight hobrs' work. The company says new men will be employed. The burial of George W. Laduke of Green Bay, Wis, was postfored to ad-mit of an inquest. It was shown that he probably died of poison, but the jury was unable to determine whether it had been administered by some one or taken by mistake. The scale committee of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operatives' Associa-tion has decided to adhere to the de-mand for a reduction to 55 cents a ton for mining. The men have demanded 60 cents. Americans. We higher extend our sympathy in the pro-ple of cuba in their struggle for (herry) We are united in favor of the noistificition of William McKinley, by the Roubleans, for the ordine of Predient of the United States, and here's institute the defeates beleted at the convention to use all honora-ble the ordination of the all honora-ble and the ordination of the set of the states are been been been at long to the state and the before the national convention. The verdict of the old-time York county, Me., coroner's jury on the death of one Mary Hale, which has been un-carthed by the Biddetord, Times, 'un-cidly declares: "We of the jury about Mary Halé have agreed that, according to the evidence given to us, that she AWHOLE LIBRARY OF **BICYCLE INFORMATION.** to the evidence given to us, that she was accessory to her own death with overmuch eating and drinking, we not The following supplementary reso TO SHE HOLD THE tions were also made a part of the mations were also mide a part of the ma-jority report: The Tepublicans of Michigan, in conven-tion argembled, learn with report that the Mon. Junes McMillun declines to accept a realectine a chairman of the state con-train committee With the forme dishine the co-rest of the service redered by him in that and efficient service redered by him in that of Michigan are hereby extend of or the suc-ent they have achieved under his leader-Columbia Catalogue is not a mere having any witnesses that she price-list. It gives convincing reason wby all who love pleasure and comfort in bicycling should select forced thereunto." mous wife, and lived in his family while in Chicago. She was jealous of her sister, Mr3. Holmes, so Holmes said, and made trouble. He was lumbias There Are Others The state treasury at Springfield, Ill., straw bail for his colleague, who there-Co-She plays a stunning game of golf; Is winner at the goal; stopped payment on warrants presented to it, and the announcement was made upon ran away. On a trip east it was arranged Pietzel should take the name Looks captivating at the links, of B. F. Perry, and a house and slore was rented at 1316 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, in which the latter was charged with having killed her so as to bet her property in Fort Worth, Tex., worth some \$30,000. Minute Williams that the state's employes would have And does not miss a hole. Dicycles But when the maiden tries her han The silver delegates made such a to wait for their pay until funds can be At making pumpkin pie, Her victims writhe in agony, Give up the ghost and die. collected to replenish the empty vaults. trong fight against the financial por-tion of the majority report that the following plank from the Minneapolis platform was adopted as a substitute: We are unyielding and uncompromising in our derived for sound and honest money; we are in avor of the use of geld, eliver and paper chillers, in our currency, all main-tables it is parity at to purchaling and proposition that involves the depredation of any pothos of our currency, and therefore are oppose to the free and unlimited coin-age of allower by this pountry alone, unday have by the sound the sound to the out-tor of the currency. The minority report of the committee ight against the financial por-Jacob Fields, the sculptor, died at Minneapolis from an operation for ear trouble. He was born in Norway and came to this country in 1887, working -Holmes third wife and sister of Nan-nie Williams. She disappeared while STANDARD OF THE WORLD to conduct a patent rights business This of course was to be another in This of course was to be another in-surance scheme, the amount involved, living in Chicago, and has never been being \$10,000. There is now no doubt seen since, according to the detectives. They sayishe was murdered by Holmes. They sayishe was murdered by Holmes. \$100 Your knowledge of bicycle making will grow by read-ing this interesting book. -N. Y. World. It has often heer observed that the perfume of flowers disappears before they fade. This is accounted for by the fact that the starch in the petals in a terra-coita factory at Chicago. He has since lived in Minneapolis. He designed the Minnesota statue at Gettysburg and his crowning work was Free from the Columbia agent or by mail from us for two 2-cent stamps. and an ex-convict was the means of der. The prisoner or Howard, as he ion that he was a cold-blooded villain in that Percelle will of new and the prisoner or the prisoner of the prisoner or the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner ion that he was a cold-blooded villain In the scheme, named Hedgepeth POPE Mfg. Co., Hartford, Co. exposing the murder. is exhausted. It is said the perfume said that Holmes, or Howard, as he the model for the Ole Bull statue. may be restored by placing the flower in a solution of sugar, when the forma-tion of starch will be resumed: knew him, declared that Pietzel's wife Col. North, the nitrate king, while who practiced murder for gain was CONSUMETION was privy to the whole conspiracy, and deepened by every statement he ut-Howe told him after the discovery of tared. Just how many murders the bady of B. F. Perry that Howard Holmes has committed no one has been would not let Mrs. Pleusel go to Fhil-able to tell. e minority report of the committee solutions, which was rejected, a follows: Nitrate presiding at a meeting of the Co.'s officers in the Woolpack buildings No man stands alone when he at London, fainted in his chair and ex pired. right.

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man and sceretary of the convertion were adopted, and then with three great big cheers for William McKinley,

biladelphia, Pa., May 8.-H. H. folmes, convicted on circumstantial avidence of the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel, was hanged here Thursday morning. The execution took place in the Moyamensing county jail. The drop fell at 10:121/2 o'clock. It was not un-til a half hour later that he was pronounced dead. His neck was broken by the fall. The margelous nerve of the man never deserted him to the Even on the scaffold he was prohably the coulest person in the solemn as semblage. In a few well-chosen words he proclaimed his innocence of any murder, including that for which he was convicted and hanged. He de-clared that the only wrong doing in the taking of human life for which he could be held responsible consisted in the death of two women who had lied as a result of criminal operations at his hands. He did not name these vic-Holmes spent the greater part time his last night on earth writing letters. At midnight he went to bed and slept soundly until 6 o'clock. two calls to awaken him. It took . Promptly arising he received a visit from his

spiritual advisers, Fathers Daly and Macpeak, of the Church of the Annunciation. They administered the last sucrament and did not leave him until nearly 9 o'clock. During their absence he ate a breakfast of eggs, dry toast and coffee At 10:02 o'clock the short if called together the official jury, and after each man had answered his name and subscribed to the certificate the solenin march to the gallows was be-gun. As the gathering stood in intense silence before the scaffold a murmuring sound came from behind the partition erected immediately back of it. It was the dolorous chant of the two priests accompanying the doomed man to the scaffold. They were uttering the pain At 10:08 they mounted the fa-Misere.

fold, and, reiting his hands on the rail

NECK BROKEN adelphia to identify the supposed body of her busband, having the little gir. to instead, and that Howe was of the epinion that Holmes deceived Pietzel; that Pietzel in following out his instructions in regard to the alleged explosion was actually killed and that he body found was really that of Pietzel. Hedgepeth, in his communication to the chief of police, said that he had not received the \$500 Holmes or Howard promised him for his share in the the Holmes

preliminary arrangements. I was closely shadowed until 17, 1894, when operatives of a detective agency arrested him, not for the crime for which he was condemned to death, but for horse stealing in Texas. Holmes realized that at last he was in a danger-ous situation, but he did not lose his nerve or cunning. One of the Fidelity officials went to Boston to interrogate him on the Pietzel swindle, and he saw a chance to avoid going to Texas. He knew that they have a summary way of dealing with horse thieves in the Lone Star state, and he quickly resolved that his carcass would be safer in Philadelphia, even though he con Tessed to a charge of conspiracy to de-fraud the insurance company. He therefore, told his captors he was want-ed in Philadelphia, and not in Texas. The suspicion Holmes had killed Pietzel's children grew into a belief, and a systematic search was begun to ob-tain proof of their murder. This mission was entrusted to Detective Frank Geycr. of Philadelphia, who displayed great tact and ability in its prosecu-tion. He went over the entire route taken by the prisoner from the date of the murder of Rietzel in Philadelphia to the disappearance in Toronto. The search was a difficult and puzzling one It took the patient officer to St. Louis, Cincinnati. Indianapolis, Detroit, Torento. Chicago, Prescott. Ogdensburg,

Traces of Holmes and the children were found at several of these places. He was traveling with his wife, Miss Yoke, who thought his movements were connected with the sale of his patent copier. At -Indianapolis. De troit and Toronto he and his wife, children and Mrs. Pietzel and D 130 and the baby were within a block or two of each other, and neither party outside of the arch-field himself, knew, of the proximity of the other. The bodies of Alice and Nellie Pietzel were finally found in Toronto, buried in the cellar 'of a house Holmes had rented there. Holmes' trial for the murder of Benjamin F. Pictzel, which began Oct. 28, last year, was one of the biggest sensations which Philadelphia ever experienced. Ample time had been allowed the prisoner to prepare for trial, but when he entered court that day his counsel made a hard fight for postponement. They declared that delay was necessary to collect evidence for the defense and for shaping the prisoner's financial affairs so that the expense of procuring necessary evidence might be met. They asked for It was not granted. They asked for two months' time

etc., and occupied several weeks.

And so the trial went on, the strange and so lines of a lawyer. When he was descrited and his every plea for time was refused there was a slight change of feeling in his favor. It showed itself in trifles, as when he got his derby hat under his chair and shed it, more than one spectator sorry that he should lose a hat as mashed it, more than one

well as his lawyers. Among the other murders said to have been committed by H. H. Holmes are the following: Benjamin F. Pitzel, confederate, and for whose Hoimes' murder Holmes was hanged today. Alice and Nellie Pitzel, children of Behjamin F. Pitzel. 'They were killed, the detectives say, in a house in Toronto and buried in a cellar. Fear that the children would betray him caused Holmes to murder them. Howard Pit-zel, brother of the children named above. The detectives say he was killed either in Detroit or Indianapolis and the body made away with. George Thomas; he was killed for the inurance money on his life at a point on the Tombighee river below Columbus, Miss. Proof was said to be in posses-slon of the police, but Holmes escaped. Emily C. Cigrand-She was Holmes' typewriter, and was employed in the place of his sister-in-law. Nannie Wil-liams, at the "castle." It is alleged Hams, at the "castle." It is alleged Holmes killed her and cremated the body. Robert E. Phelps-He gained Holmes' enmity because he married Miss Cigrand, so the detectives said

Prevention of Potato Scab. If a person were told how he could increase his yield of potatoes with but little additional labor, and that all at one time, so that he could by this extra attention get a larger harvest and a more marketable crop, and were convinced that the statement was true, he would not be likely to neglect the advice. Exactly such a piece of Information is the corrosive sublimate method of treating seed potatoes to prevent scab. Potatoes that have a rough, spotted

surface, would have been larger if, when growing, they had been kept free from the germs that cause the scabby spots, and many a worthless potato might have been marketable if it had thus been well grown. If possible, potatoes should be planted in ground that was not devoted to root crops the preceding year, and they will then escape the germs that lived over in the soil from the last crop. But in any event, germs will be introduced into any hill with the seed tubers at planting time unless precaution is taken to first destroy them. For however smooth the tubers look, there are almost always some germs lurking on their surfaces, ready to begin operations upon the young potatoes as soon as they are set. Unless the season is very dry, or other-wise unpropitious for germs, the crop will suffer from them in the way of smaller and less attractive tubers, having a lower market value.

The method of killing the germs and securing the crop is very simple and inexpensive, and any potato grower who has not yet tried it should not fail to do so the present season If given a trial, it will not be again neg-

This method has proven to be all that is claimed for it through a half dozen years of trial. It is employed by many of the foremost potato growers of the country, and has uniformly given satisfaction. Whoever is really desirous of increasing the quality and quantity of his potato crop would there-fore do well to give it a fair test.

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Agriculture in Central Colorado What is called the "Great Divide" experimental station, located at Monument, makes a report on the results of

their experiments for 2 number of years. The summary says: 1. The best results follow sowing one and one-half bushels of oats to the

acre 2. Eight to ten-inch plowing is better for oats and potatoes than 4-inch plow

ing. 3. Bromus inermis is the best grass 6. The Divide region.
4. The American Wonder, People's, and Rose Seedling are the best varieties of polatoes for field culture.
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they are taken from the ground. Thus a loss of 16 per cent in weight in six months, is saved; also a loss in бize the smaller potatoes shrinking below marketable size. 8. That a farmer can better afford

to take 30 cents per 100 pounds for his potatoes in the fall than to keep them for a 40-cent price in the spring 9. All ground should be well well plowed

before potato planting begins, 10. Field corn is an unprofitable crop at this station.

11. Under proper care, cottonwood box-clder, and ash trees do well. Further experiments are neces-

sary to give more definite information on all lines of experimental work undertaken at this station.

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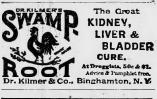
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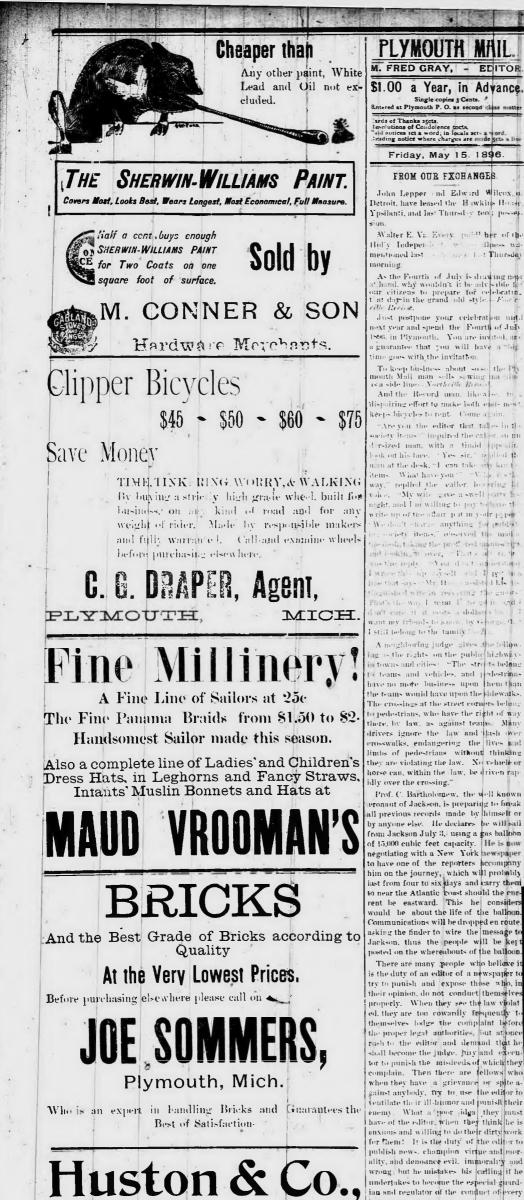
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Holmes became acquainted with Ben-jamin F. Pietzel in Chicago about 1890

Pletzel was a married man, with six children, poor, and afflicted with the drink habit, and not at all averse to

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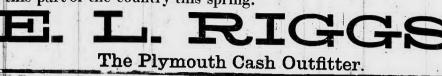
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Claude Briggs spent Sunday at home.

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The Wayne County Medical Association met at Wayne yesterday.

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Mrs. H. F. Miller and son Frank, or Flint, were guests of Mrs. Duntley, dur-

Byron Burdick closed his laundry Mon

Ed Tersman went to Detroit Monday

to accept a position in Parker & Webb

Mrs Wm. Minehart is at St. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanVieet attended

hospital in Detroit. She is doing as nice

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The friends of Mrs. Anna Tafft will be

Will Hoe and wife, Edith Burch, Min-

Hiram Roe and Chas. Fisher rode to

Ypsilanti on their wheels Saturday eve-

In another column will be found a no-

Our water supply at present is all that

EOUND-Last Monday morning in a

men, a ladie's viel. Northville Record

the Maccahees will invite Miss Car.

Nearly all women have good hair, ough many are gray, and few are build.

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penter to deliver the memorial sermon on the evening of June the at village hall.

The spring is brim full,

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Every one should read it and heed it.

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All friends are invited.

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ning and returned Sunday evening.

pleased to learn that she has nearly recov-ered from her recent illness.

nie Fowler, Ernie Roe and Rob Mim-mack spent Sunday at Walled Lake.

D. W. PACKARD.

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Leave your packages

Laundry at Dohmstreich & Co.'s

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his home on Union St. Joe Eaton, of Ypsilanti, is in town do

ing the week by Hassinger.

cush to C. H. Potter's house. Mrs. Wm. Keiler, of Bradford, Penn., the guest of Mrs. Ellen Souttack

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ntisfer. The new furniture for the Plymouth Savings Bans has arrived and is heing put n pilas

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permalers have communed to set in our vorte. Last l'citally evening several aved to get in lothing diefr wer hy month ladies were flavored with some able show the prize to 50 families nor

by the addition of two large windows Lou Hillmer is now the only laundry-nian in Plymouth, and he is enough. If Plymouth gives Lou the laundry he deserves he will give them good service. The last number of the graduating hiss lecture course will be given in the near future It is intended to make it Friday afternoon and evening, the best of the course and the "seniors' are working hard to that end.

Mr. Harry Swartout and family, of Owosso, have moved to Plymouth and are occupying the rooms over VanDeCar's barber shop. Mr. Swartout is working for Geo. VanDeCar in the barber shop. Jolliffe Bros. received on Tuesday a handsome diploma, also a medal awarded them at the world's fair, on their cheese exhibit. This is the only medal sent to Michigan for a like exhibit, which speaks very highly for the cheese manufactured by Jolliffe Bros.

As one of the features for the Fourth of July, we would suggest that a ball gione be arranged between Northville and Plymouth, to consist of players from both towns only. It would be a good game and a good drawing card.

The highest temperature at the D. L. & N. weather station. Plymouth, was 92 on the 9th, and the lowest 50 on the 8th. Up to Thursday morning 5 100 in. of rain had fallen during the previous week commencing on the 3th. Each week we will give a full report."

Catherine V. Britton-Stansell, a sister of Mrs. W. N. Wherry, Mrs. Delos Har-low and Mrs. C. Gascoigne, died sudden ly at her home in New Virginia on Satur day, May 2nd, aged 68 years. Deceased a former pesident here, and her many friends will regret to hear the sad news. The business men and Pearls played a game of ball last Friday atternoo which resulted in a score of 9 to 9. At the end of six innings everyone . seemed, to have enough and the game was declared a tie-

b able to take up the work where Simp-

DOHMSTREICH & CO: have done a Battery for business men. Mimmack and big business in wall paper and carpets during the last few days. They have the and Spicer

E. C. Lauffer was at Jackson thes week as a delegate to the K. of P. lodge. John Bronnan, of Detroit, was here this per wheeled over to Ypsilanti week looking over the field for starting a knitting factory The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are again

in the field for a good time. When they take hold of anything everybody prepare to attend, fooling assured that s good will be dished up. This time the are figuring on putting on exhibition a Mrs. Meade had her house painted dur- the "laughing, crying, bouncing lableo be found for mile- around. The Holloway boys have applied the of the basiness men have suggested the fadies that they get their prizes d nated by the business men. Great heat these business men have. They know out do at him scheme when they or of it. The, knew that to tell the T. U. holies that John Gales 11 1 or Riges or Hunter & Paris Tailt or Dyndon or Bonnett or Conner Distances for the set or dedifferer La h at or or or any hady else er du pe ize for stan einele -lopping of it is - 1101 at tor a an the W C. T. I will win the in allowed

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> the supervision of the president of the Salem Sabbath School Union, Clayton Deake, at the Baptist church in Salem was a de ided success in every way. E. A. flough's lecture in the evening was greatly enjoy

> The Salep Farmers' Club met on Wed-nesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wheelock. About 50 ladies and gentlemen were present. A time program was rendered consisting of se lect reading, music, essays, etc. The cini seems to be in a very flourishing condi-Notice of next meeting given later. Mr. Adellart Curtis had the misfortun a lose both a cow and a horse last week Luck seems to be against him as he is alafflicted with a serious nicer on his eye Mrs. A. VanAken and children, of De troit, spent the past week at the homes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Withee, Maryled, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. McCormick in Salem, their daughter, Anna L., to Mr. Calvin Bussey A large number of friends and relative assembled to witness the ceremony pe "I'y Rev. W H. Benton, pastor o the Methodist church, Long life and happiness to Mr and Mrs. Bussey,

Mr and Mrs. T. Kane were visiting in

Farmers Take Notice.

A meeting of the officers, vice-presi-dents ingladed, of the Wayne Co-Parmiers Institute Society has been called at Plymouth. May 25th, at 2 o'clock p, m in the Berdan house parlors, by the State Supt. of Parmers' Institutes, Kenyon L. Botterield. The purpose of the meeting is to enable-the supermittedden to become acquainted with the officers and to talk over, inform-ally, plans for the next winfer's institute like loopes also, to see at this meeting a large attendance of the members of the society. It is hoped that there will be a

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I. K. suits of constipation, and the efficacy of AYER'S AYER'S Pills, J have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years -not one attack that did not readily yorki to this remedy. My wife hed been, previoasete our marriage, in invalid for years. She had a projudice against cathorites, but as so to use Aver's Pills her health was restored."



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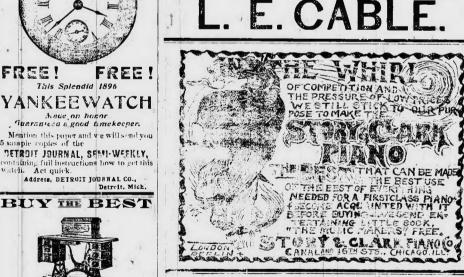
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The business men did not turn out very strong Wednesday evening and as a con sequence no meeting was held. The few that were present talked over the Fourth of July natter, and found that about \$75 He will make a good associate for Prince had been subscribed. It was agreed to hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the men's club room, over the First National Bauk, at two o'clock. It is to on the 19th of next month, and will then he hoped that all will attend as much depends on this meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

son left off. Verily, a remedy to rid our fair land of such lecherous brutes, would Services bald in Safford's Hall every Sunday norming a: 10:20. All are most cordially invited to be hailed with delight by all right think ing people.

nd Spicer. II. C. Robinson may well-boast of nav-g as fine a livery outfit as can be found as the state state. During the next two weeks in the state state is a state state. It is hoped that the officers and hard the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers and hard the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers and hard the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state state. It is hoped that the officers will be the state. It is hoped that the state. It is hoped that the state. ing as fine a livery outfit as can be found in the state. During the past two weeks he has added a dozen or more new vehipresent.

J. H. HANFORD, Secretary.

More Than Up To Date.

mong the lot is a handhome survey and a three seated carriage that for comfort and pleasure cannot be excelled. "Yank" is years in Jackson prison for criminally assaulting Miss Howlett, of Detroit, took its years in Jackson prison for criminally assaulting Miss Howlett, of Detroit, took its itrst meal in the prison on May 9th. He will make a good associate for Prince Mike, of "Flying Roll" fame, and they can talk over their good times together. ed trainers and brilliant performers: four vircus rings and two elevated stages; most thrilling and graceful avial acts an imperial programme of classic and comi-cal hippodrome races; special animal per-formances, attractions far too numerous to mention, and a free street pageant of surpassing magnitude and splendor. There does not seem to be any room for another such a show.



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TWEEN THE LAKES.

MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

Fire at E'Anse Destroyed Over Half the Town Leaving Many Families Homeless -Soldiers' Home Board of Managers

Give the Reins to the New Commandant

The Town of L'Anse Burned

The Town of L'Anse Burnee. Fire started at the L'Anse Lumber Co.'s sawmill with the wind blowing strong from the southwest and in 10 minutes the fire was beyond control. It jumbed to the ore dock, then it burned the lumber docks and about 3 000 006 feet of dev hunker, Smith's 3,000,000 feet of dry lumber. Smith's store and warehouse went next, fol-lowed by Gitzen's, Cullan's and Monges' store and tenement, Ruppe's warch and store, Selfert's saidon, the old and new Lloyd hotels, Western Union telegraph office, Wallace's livery stable and nesidence. William's hardware store, the town hall, opera house, Sen-tinel printing office, and two score or of home

The Baraga hose computy responded promptly, and saved what is left of the town. The loss will reach \$500,000, with about one-quarter insurance. Very little was saved, as the fire ran so fast that the people had scamely time to realize it. No lives are reported as lost. The water works supplied plenty of water, but there was a scareas lost. ity of nose. Citizens meetings were held at Mar-

quette and Houghton and relief was at ce sent to the homeless people at L'Anse.

Munising Threatened by Forest Fires. Destructive forest files are reported from several portions of the upper peninsula. The worst so far is reported Insula. The worst so har is reported from dutonagon county, where several humber camps have been destroyed-and great quantities of eat and stand-ing timber damaged. (From Munisher, the new town in Alger county, comes: report that the entire populace is fight ing fire to save the town. A dispatch from Newberry says Mu

nising was in danger of being entirely consumed by fire, (Several houses burnel from forest fires, but later it began raining. The authorities telegraphed Marquette and Negamore for

Bishop Williams at Work.

i Blabop Williams at Work. The new episcopal discuss of Mar-quette held its first regular convention under the presidency of Bishop G. Mott Williams. The bishop's address was liberal in tone. The continued agita-tion in favor of biblid reading in the mublic denois was degree the and the public schools was deprecated, and the church admonished to be thankful that it was relieved of the burden of ele-mentary education, and to heartily support the public school system. A resolution to petition the legislature for diocesan and parial suffrage rights for women was unanimously carried. A reception was tendered Bishop William and he was overwhelmed with con gratulations

MICHIGAN NEWS.

There are 200 cases of measles in Kal-B:::13200

Saloons in Osceola county are now a a thing of the past.

The Linwood schools have been closed two weeks on account of measies.

Corunna is wet again, the council having approved three liquor bonds.

Fred Cruse, a deaf mute, was killed by a Lake Shore train, at Three Rivers.

Louis Krohn, aged 12, was drowned while bathing in the river at Saginaw Over 1,200 carpenters have gone on a strike at Detroit for an eight-hour day

E. M. Hoyt, an aged farmer near Mason, attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

Henry Lesmer, a Port Huron sewe contractor, dropped dead while at work from the effects of the heat.

The drill house of the Rietz Salt & Lumber Co., at Manistee, burned to the ground. The loss is \$6,000, fully insured James Ward, a crippled soldier of Flint, got 65 days in the Detroit house

of correction for stealing umbrellas. The German Lutheran Trinity church of Lansing celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and dedicated a fine new

While climbing a tree at one of Cheesebrough's camps near Newberry John Ashland, a cook, fell and broke

The Detroit & Mackinac has 200 men at work on its Bay City extension. One mile of grading has been completed

Jarvis Eldred. aged 84, for nearly 50 cars marshal of Monroe, has been compelled to retire, much against his wishes, to make room for a young man.

The national convention of the Psi psilon college fraternity was held at Upsi Ann Arbor, with representatives from every college where there is a chapter Rudolph Bartholomew. aged 60. a wealthy farmer, drowned himself in the Kalamazoo river at Marshall. He vas seen to walk deliberately into the

water. The shores of Barren lake near Niles are covered with dead fish, killed by dynamite and fishing has about been ruined. The game warden is investigating

The twenty-eighth annual session of the grand lodge of B'Nai Brith, com-prising the states of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Inverting A. Astronometer Iowa and Nebraska, was Held at Kalamazoo.

Burglars looted two stores in White-all and Montague and got \$200 worth of plunder. They held up a dress maker and robbed her of all of her acmey even cents

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Preston, aged 71 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Presson, agent of and 72, celebrated their golden wel-ding in Armada. The children and grand children and about 60 old friends

and neighbors were present. The fast passenger steamer Unique from Detroit to Port Huron, became unruly and crashed into a dock at Marine City, demolishing the dock and knocking a warehouse off its foundation W. E. Van Every, editor of the Holly Independent, died from the effects of a blood elot below the knee of the right leg which made it necessary for the member to be amputated. The shock killed him.

Folkerts & Luther's shingle and planing mill burned at Alpena. A walls of the building, which were stone, are practically uninjured. Th interior, with most of the ma chanery, is ruined. Loss, \$8,000.

Near Elkton live the didest couple in Jacob Hillier is 106 venr f age, having eciobrated his last birth-ay on Oct. 20, 1895. Mrs. Jüllier enched, her 104th year March 16, 1896. day They have been married so years

For a fires are burning at several points in Houghton, Ontonagon and points in Houghton, subscription, adjoining counties: So far no great damage has been done, but with con-tinued dry weather, the fires will specifilly become serious. Rain i So far no great reatly needed.

Miss Mande Van Dyke, a 15-year-old girl, was criminally assaulted by a tramp, on the bank of the river north of Kalamazoo. In order to accomplish of Kalannazoo. In order to accompli-his purpose, the fiend pulled out razor and threatened to kill the girl if she made an outery. The Holland fire department y

called upon to assist the village of Zee land at a fire which threatened that town. The flames were, however, con fined to the carriage factory of Depres & Ellenbaas, which is a total loss of \$25,000, with no insurance.

Prof John Kost, of Lansing, wants \$20,000 damages from the Lake shore railway. He says many geological specimens were badly damaged while eing shipped from Tidin. O., to Lan sing. The damage on a skeleton of a mastodon he places at \$10,000.

John Hipner, a wealthy farmer, was prested by Frank Chase, the Clin vil lage marshal, on the charge of being drank, but was discharged at once. In justice court Hipner obtained a \$2.500 verdict for false imprisonment. Chase appealed and Hipner got a \$100 verdict The twenty-third semi-annual an

portionment of primary school interest mong has been completed by Super intendent of Public Instruction Pat tengill. • It apportions a total-of \$321, 186,26 among the counties of the state, the total number of children of school age being 698,231, and the rate per capita 46 cents.

Hose east No. 1 at Muskegon was called to the Thayer mill to a fire. A trainway, over which it was going from one mill to the other, gave way and let the cart into eight feet of water below. The driver, James Cowan, saved him self by jumping. He swam to the horses' heads, cut the harness and grided the horses to shore. As the water was full of logs it was a narrow seame for all.

St. Stanislans' Polish parish at Bay City was the scene of a disgraceful riot, It was announced that Bishop Richter and Fr. Matkowski, the deposed priest, would be on hand to eclebrate mass at the church and when they stepped from a carriage and made their way toward the door of the big edifice they were set upon by a mob of Fr. Truski's symputhizers, and for a few moments there was hively seen. The reverend gentlemen's clothing was somewhat It was announced that Bishop Richter

TICKLISH FOR THE BRITISH. PICKED AND SO Revelations of the Dispatches Captured t Transvaal Boer

London: It is said that President ruger, of the South African republic, has in his possession altogether 54 in criminating letters, of which he has s far only published a dozen. Many o those still unpublished will provide very striking revelations.

The critical character of the situa tion as between Great Britain and the Transvaal before President Kruger's masterly use of the captured cipher

dispatches may be gauged from ad vices recently given by Sir Hercule Robinson to the imperial government which had invited an opinion from his on the policy to be adopted. He re-plied that there were two courses open to the imperial government, either sit still and writ Eruger's action to ward the Witlanders or to take immo warlike measures. He favor the former policy, because it take 50,000 men to conquer the Tran vaal, to say nothing of the consequential troubles and complications it we entail

A dispatch from Cape Town show that the plot to overthrow the Transvan had a very wide ramification. All o the telegrams from the Chartere South Africa Co. in Cape Town bor the stamp "On the company's service. From copies of the letters which th Transvaal obtained from Dr. Jameso upon his capture) it seems that orde had been given to prepare everything in Matabeleland for an invasion. A dispatch from Pretoria says Presiden Kruger realizes the dilemma in which British Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is placed and is exceedingly sorry for , believing that he knew nothing

the conspiracy. London: The South African troubles London: are the talk of the hour, and every other subject seems to have almost dis-appeared. Mr. Chamberlain, it is welknown, yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon him by friends of the Chartered company, who are influential socially and politically, and it seens evident that the government has de-cided to shield Ccell Rhodes. Influential weekly papers protest against the government's leaning toward the Chartred company after the latter's com dicity in the Jameson raid has been stablished beyond the shadow of a The Saturday Review, for doubt. The Siturday Review, for in-stance, publishes six pages devoted to exposing the plot against the Transval and as further evidence of the guilt of Coeil Rhodes, declares that President Kruger has proofs that Dy, Jameson, under Rhodes' orders, intended tu march upon Pretoria after the capture of Johannesburg should have overturned the government.

Michigan Loyal Legion

Over 250 of the members of Michigan commandery of the Loyal Legion gathered in the Russell house at Detroit and particle of their twelfth annual bur-quet. At the conclusion of the feast Geo. W. Chandler, the retiring com-mander, briefly sketched the year and reported 21 new members added and that seven had answared their last roll call, among the latter being Com-mander O, Heyerman, Gen. D, M. Poe After other officers had and Chas Poe and Chas Poe. After other others had reported and several apt toasts had been responded to the following officers were elected: Commander, H. S. Dean. of Ann Arbor: senior vice, James Ver-nor, of Detroit: junior vice, George C. Hopper: recorder, James T. Sterling: registrar, C. Larned Williams: treas-urer, S. B. Coleman: chancellor, James Rhines: chaplain, Rev. L. A. Arthur,

Rosy Crop Report for Michigan

The May crop report says: Not more ann 2 or 3 per cent of the wheat sowed ill be plowed up because winter illed. With few exceptions, reports killed. show no damage by inserts. Average condition of wheat in the southern and central counties and the state is the highest reported in five years. Figures Southern countries. 91: central are: Southern countries, 91 contrait and northern, 94 and state, 92. In the southern counties 30 per cent, and in the state an average of 26 per cent, of the meadows will be plowed up. Owing to the drouth, the seeding of last year was very generally lost. Tim othy meadows are making fine growth. The average condition of meadows is s5 for the state. The prospect is good for a heavy ereo of apples and peaches. Average percentage for the state is 90 for apples and 85 for peaches.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

The steamer Laurada has sailed from New York with 200 men and several tons of arms and ammunition for the

NEWS FROM ALL QUA BRIEFLY RELATED.

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President Kruger is Firm.

At the opening of the volksraad (the pardiament of the Transvaal) at l'reto ria great and unusual interest was taken in the proceedings in view of the recent disclosures made by the publication of the cipher telegrams exchanged between Cecil Rhodes, then premier of Cape Colony, and others who took part in the Jameson raid in the ter-ritory of the Boer republic. The town wasserowded with Boers, many of whom had ridden hundreds of miles, as the present session is looked upon as beingthe most important in the his-the little South African repubory of Warm, indeed, were the commen dations passed upon the diplomacy of 'Oom Paul"-as President Kruger is afficiential and a structure for the geople – who has so cleverly out-feneed the British sceretary of state for the colonics. Joseph Chamberlain.

The president's address was full of patriotism, and while he expressed a desire for peace with all the world yet he showed that it was his intention not to be imposed upon by any nation. The republic maintains friendly relations with foreign powers, said he, and then turning to the relations with the Orange Free State he said: "I hope that a meeting between representatives of the Orange Free State and represent atives of the South African republic will shortly be held, and that plans for a doser union between the two com-tries will be discussed." This utter-ance was looked upon as confirming the report that negotiations have for some time past been on foot for an alliance, offensive and defensive, between the South African republic and the Orange Free State, leaking to resisting any attempt upon the part of Great Britain to interpre in the internal affairs of either country.

CUSANS GREATLY PLEASED.

Lots of Arms and Ammunition Being Sent to Them in Spite of Spanish.

It is known that the greatest need of the Cuban revolutionists is arms and ammunition and these the patriots in the United States are defermined to supply without stint. Large orders have been placed and so large a quan-tity is now ready that it has been determined to send out an expedition of bright for the purpose. It is said that she is the fast steamer Magnetic, which will be conveyed by two other steamers, both of which will be well armed and prepared to fight. It is thought that the two vessels chosen are the Bermuda and her sister ship, the Mariel.

A dispatch from Havana, via Key says: There is tremendous excite throughout Cuba over the rumon W. nwnt that the Bernauda landed another large cargo of men and arms, including ma-chine guns; on the northern coast, somewhere east of Cardenas. It is said that she was pursued by a Spanish man-of-war, but was too fast to be man-of-war, but was too fast to be caught. The Spanish commander seem to realize the danger of having to face machine guns handled by trained American artillerymen. Gen. Weyler insists that the rebel works at Cascara-jicara must be taken at any cost, and fresh troops have been sent to Honda bay. The captain-general is beginning to appreciate the fact that his vaunted trocha (military line) is bringing his military reputation into ridicule. tien Maceo ignores it, and refuses to attack it for the simple reason that he desires to remain at Pinar del Rio and control n that he desire

Indiana for McKinley.

the province.

The Infliana Republican convisation instructed its delegates for Maj. M Kinley with scarcely a show of opposi tion. The platform embodying the in-structions was adopted by a viva voce vote and without division. It indorses flarcison's administration, declares for sound money." favors the use of both gold and silver at a parity, urges bime-tallism on an international basis and condemns the free and unlimited coinnge of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. and concludes with strong McKinley resolutions.

The special train of Wm. K. Vänder-bilt came near being wreelegd between was shot and fatally injured at Sybene. Cloveland and Buffalo, white traceling O, while burglarizing the postoffice in at a high rate of speed.

A London dispatch says information

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Cuban insurgent committee on foreig to take the sense to take the sense of the He said that developments red which made it sheer justice own people, without reference to it. effects on the Cubans, that we should declare that a state of war exists there. House - The house served notice on the senate and the country that it had transacted its business and was ready transacted its business and was bready for the final adjournment by passing, without division, a resolution for final adjournment Monday. May 18. The house proceeded under the special order to consider private pension bills and acted upon them at the rate of one every five minutes. By the terms of the order debate on each was limited to 10 minutes. In five and exceeded

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to 10 minutes. In five and one-half hours 72 bills were favorably acted upon SESATE -121st day The bond resc intions passed, and thus, by the deci-sive vote of 51 to 6, the senate inaugur-ated an investigation, to be conducted by the senate committee on finance, into the facts and circumstances con-nected with the sale, of U.S. bonds by the secretary of the recasury during the last three years. The final day of debate was very hot, involving an in-teresting set-to between Senators Palmer, of Illinois: Vest, of Missouri, and Cockrell, of Missouri, Mr. Palmer pasted the Republican candidates for the presidential nomination and was nitter against "snap" conventions to the presidential hompiton and was bitter against "snip" conventions to commit the Democracy to silver. Mr. Vest took a turn at President Cleve-land's administration for affected use of federal officials to control Damocrafic conventions notably in Michigan. Mr. Hill also had a hand in the closing scene, opposing the resolution. The conference agreements reported on the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill including the item appropriation into actioning the term of sqlaries for U. S. district attorneys andimarshals, was agreed to. Several other minor matters were disposed of also. Horist.—The net result of a three and a haif hours' session was the pussage of a bill to amend the ac creating the court of appeals so as to allow appeals from the supreme court

of the territories to the court of appeals. SENATE-122d day.-With the bond resolution out of the way the senate gave its attention to an accumulation of minor measures before going or with the river and harbor bill. The bill for the creetion of a bridge acros the Detroit river, at Detroit, was post point until next session, on the request of Mr. Sherman and the assent of the Michigan senators. Mr. Sherman stated that there would be strong opposition. House—The members of the house voted themselves \$100 per month for elerk's hire during the recesses of con-gress. A number of minor bills were HOUSE iisposed of. An evening session was levoted to private pension bills.

SENATE--120d day. -- The senate gave most of the day to passing the accumu-lation of bills on the calendar and suc-ceeded in disposing of a large number them. Considerable progress) made on the river and harbor bill. HOUSE. - No session:

SESATE -- 124th day -- In reporting SENATE.--174th day.--in reporting the bankruptey bill from the juddrary committee Mr. Teller stated that it favored the substitution of the senate bankruptey bill for that passed by the house.- Mr. Mitchell added that the house. Mr. Mitchell added that the minority of the committee favored the house bill. The giver and hurbor house bill. The giver and marson-bill was then taken up, the ques-tion being of the only remaining amendment for a deep water harbor at Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. Berry, Den., Santa Momea, (a). Are, perry, Den., Ark., a member of the confinerce con-mittee, spoke in opposition to the amendment, declaring that this pro-posed expenditure of \$3,000,000 was against the public interest and in the private interest of C. 17. Huntington, of private interest of C. T. Hundington, of the Southern Pacific, Senators Vestand Caffery took the ground that so appro-priation should be made at present. Mr. Frye, chairman of the commerce committee, replied to the strictures upon the proposition. Horse.—The session of the house was almost entirely devoted to the consideration of District of Columbia business. Bills avere npetitor

with great satisfaction and rejoicing. t was felt to be the first opportunity that had been offered to make an ex-ample of those engaged in feeding the insurrection. The popular demand for insurrection. If he popular demand for their excention is general, and is likely to become vociferons. Little account is taken of the refined questions of treasy interpretation involved in the protest of the United States government against the execution of the sen-tences. The action of the United states is regarded rather as an expression of sympathy with the insur-rection, and there will be a strong pop-ular glamog to disregard it. "The Spanish government is willing to consider the demand, and has cabled to Capt. Gen. Weyler to dealy the executions gending the result of negotiations which are actively proceeding between Washington and Madrid.

Havana: Gen. Weyler declares that the sentences of the Competitor fill-If the sentences of the Competitor fili-busters are not executed by Spain that "I am tired. te will resign. he says. of the continuous menace and inter ence of the United States in Cuban effairs. I came to suppress a rebellion of bandits. Death is the only penalty which can be inflicted upon bandits. If I am not allowed to proceed in the only way I think will save the Spenish cause, I prolet to retire and leave to others the responsibility of the loss of Colar les social.

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thers the response uta by Spain? Havana: 15 has become known that Havana: 15 has become known that the British consul has also intervened in the name of his govymment on be-half of the Competitor's captives sen-teneed to death. He invokes clemency for the prisoners. This action of the British government in the case has caused a sensation here.

While chasing a robber from his store Thomas G. Marshall, proprietor of the Golden Rule dry goods store, 278-52 West Madison, Chicago, was shot twice and died on the sidewalk in front of his pince. The robber escaped after firing several shots to intimidate the firing sev people in people in the street. He wounded Alexander Beggs, shot in the left leg. and Katie Ilvnes, shot through both

Ashiand, Wis., experienced a great Ashing, Wis, experienced a great fire. Half a million dollars worth of milling property and lumber went up n flames The Shores Lumber Co.'s mill, the largest on Chequamegon bay, is a smouldering ruin, together with several thousand feet of humber dock toon which was piled 19,000,000 feet of lumber. About 400 men are thrown out of employment by the fire. Peter Engeman's clothes caught fire and he leaped into the bay and was drowned.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Quail & Son's elevator at Croswell Tas badly damaged by fire. The grain nd other contents were soaked with anter. Insured.

Lightning struck Geo. Clements Aouse and barn at Lawrence and both entirely consumed. Loss, \$3,000 partially insured.

Portland, celebrated their fiftleth wed-ding anniversary. He is \$2 and the wife 80 years of age.

Twenty union tailors, comprising th entire working force of their craft at Adrian, walked out because of trouble over the scale of prices.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the state association of city superinten-dents of schools was held at Lansing with a large attendance.

Thirteen deaths have occurred in Menominee since the typhoid fever epi-demic begun. Arfesian wells will be sunk for a purer water supply. Dr. Le Grande Wheeler, cf Muske-

has been arrested on the charge ommitting a criminal operation or Trumbuli, the Twin Lakes gir who charges her father, Ira, and brother, Dyke Trumbull, with a terrible

torn, but they escaped without serious

Only the sudden turning of the wind saved the mills and lumber yard of the Diamond Match Co., at Ontonagon, The boarding house was burned, to-gether with considerable lumber, John Mercer's warehouse and the Paul house were slightly damaged. Six boarders

at the first named lost everything, and foar firemen ware carried away uncon-They will all recover. The e: Diamond Match Co., boardscious. schnis, They will all receiver. The losses are: Diamond Match Co., board-ing house bearn and humber, \$27,000; A. J. Johnson, \$2,500; H. B. Dickinson, \$1,000; Robert Carroll, \$1,200.

J. Blair Simpson, justice of the peace, of Detroit, was sentenced to six peace, or betroft, was sentenced to six years in Jackson prison, for criminally assaulting Miss Anna Howlett in a restaurant. A motion for a new trial was argued and denied. Simpson had previously escaped conviction under two similar charges.

wo similar charges. Regent Levi L. Barbour, of Detroit. offers to add \$1,000 to the \$25,000 he

J. C. Crawford's store.

liran Curtis and Matt Bentley met, aged 16, did the shooting. at a dance near Henrietta. Tez. To settle an old feud both began uring Brown, up-hound, exploded her boilers

and both were shot dead_

the sound were sound and a subset and the second se new steel schooner Bessemer, the steel workers and helpers at the Globe ship yards at Cleveland, struck for higher

Rear Admiral Wm. A. Kirkland, of other persons seriously ingreed. Four boys, aged about 18, were arrested and convicted. One died before sentence the U. S. N., received notification from Secretary Herbert of his appointment convicted. One died before sentence was passed, but Hildreth got life, and as commander of the Mare Is yard, of San Francisco, to take effect Plato and Hibbard 40 years each. They vrecked the train to rob the passengers June 1

A letter received by a Cuban thizer at Key West, Fla., from an American who went to Cuba with Gen. Garcia says that Curcia, with 3.000 men, fought Gen. Munoz. Spaniard with 2.500 men. near Manzanillo, killing 400 Spaniards with a loss of less than 100.

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standing claim. The British minister protested against the threatened seiz-ure, and it is understood that China While a large force of men were also objects. Four Russian warships placing a 60-ton steel girder across th are off Chefoo landing men, apparently

has already contributed for the women's Saime river at Milan. for the Ann to support the consul. granasium at the U. of M. on condii. Arbor railroad, the girder slipped and tion that the rest of the \$13,000 necession in the river of the into the river. About sary to complete the building be raised by the close of the present college year. The ladies already have \$6,000.

olumbia business Bills .were passed to authorize the secretary of the treasury to 'detail revenue cutters' or to enforce regulations at regattas; and other matters of only local interest.

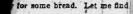
miles wlow Vicksburg, Miss, and Otto and Heary Stever, were terribly injured while riding a tandem bicycle Injuried while hing a canter becket near Laingsburg. They were desequi-ing a steep hill at a high rate of speed when the front forks broke, throwing them into the fence with terrible force. Otto's injuries consist of a broken nose Last November a New York Central traid was wrecked near Rome, N. Y.: the engineer was killed and several and arm, and severe cuts about the head and face. Herry, remained up-counscious for a long time. His injur-ies are internal, and it is feared he man of thermal. may not recover.

A great sensation was created at has been received from Shanghai that the Russian consul threatens to forcibly seize a stretch of the fore shore at Che-Cleveland by the announcement that Fr. Kolaszewski and his 3,000 Polish parishioners of the church of the Im maculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary (independent Catholic,) desire to ally themselves with the Methodist Episcopal church. Although Fr. Kol-Episcopal church. Although Fr. Kol-aszewski refused to say anything what-ever concerning the action, the state-ment is verified by Chaplain C. C. Mc-Cabe, of the Methodist general confer-ence. They no longer believe in the infallibility of the pope.

The Chinese of America have dried cysters and cuttlefish sent from China.

-countries of maintait conflictions and one of the prevaning confidence in better things to come Much o, the heatintion at prosent is due to temporarily re furced demand in some industries. In iron and side the zeneral irregularity of prices and side these soft demand to thinked the software of the software industries. In the software of the software is the software of the software of the software of the software prices and side these software is a software of the software of the software is a software of the software is the product and weaker with a remarkably low demand. Mnor metals are inset weaker and nost is the product and weaker with a software of the software of the software is the software of the software of the software is the software of the rest in monifortures whether and nost is the provision of equal to their norma output. Trad-ers in whethat have fitted prices a little, and get non-only questions the correctness of westers reports indicating software than ordinary yield of water wheat and united all progress in the prime of means a speculation for advance always has many opportunities, but westers recepts are soft 10 appendence than advance always has many opportunities, four included are for the week 33.000 ha, aralast 1.05.05 has a year ago. Corr is a shade lower, but without princes of weak saging both here and abroad.

Northville has discovered that the village ordinance?book is lost, strayed or stolen. A lawyer was consulted who finds the village in a bad box, as it has no law to fall back on. It was agreed that a competent attorney be employed to compile an entire new set. mployed to compile an entry and the senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to a compromise bill for a cable to Hawaii or Japan. The for a cable to Hawan or Japan. In bill authorizes the postmaster gener to enter into a contract with a company which may ky the cable, ipay a subsidy not exceeding \$100 per year.



a moment, my son; the little sour fifst care, and no doubt say as I do, that when we exthe island it had better he as a npany.'

If we need to be afeard of, I'm sing, is of polsonous sarpents, I'h and strip up a nut, seeing as it's handy. We'll want something to please the poor little thing when she comes to, and take off her thoughts."

Tom disappeared in the luxurious undergrowth of tangled vines and shrubs, and almost immediately returned with a bunch of ripe bananas and a cocoa-nut. He flung the boy a generous share and with the rest he approached the little rist with the rest he approached the little girl, who was looking around

ber in affright. "Don't be afraid, dear little one. See what nice fruit I've brought you. You remember me-don't you know Tom, who made the little ship for you, and how poor Hannah laughed at it? You know Tom, don't you?" She looked closely a moment, and

then burst into tears

"Good Tom, good Tom, carry me back to Hannah."

Tom's lip quivered.

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sence of a drinking vessel, but gather-ing a broad, glossy leaf, wound it into

I don't know nothing about you, sir,

but if I may be so bold. I must say I don't think you take a very good way to thank the Power that has saved you

from death. 'Pears like it's sinful to sit looking as glum as a man whe's had the worst lack in the work!, when these little innocents need all our care."

The man he addressed turned fierce-

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"Oh no. don't-that's a darling-don't gry: it makes poor Tom feel so had to see you. If you'll be good and not ery, nor be asking about Hannah and the he raised the insensiole little girl and poured the water over her face and be-gan chafing her icy hands: and after rest, I'll find lots o' pretty things for you The child still looked grieved and

troubled, but Mr. Vernon took her tenderly in his arms, and Walter came shyly to offer her a nicely peeled ba-nand, and she laid her head back on the friendly shoulder, smiled languidly, and

in a few moments was sleeping sweetly. As much relieved as a tired general might be who sees the last column of his victorious army filing off to rest and triumphant perce. Tom motioned for Mr. Vernon to lay her down, and leav-ing the boy to watch over her, the two men withdrew to a little distance.

By this time the clouds had swept away in airy columns swifter and more noiseless than those victorious troops alluded to, leaving their bright banner of blue spread out-a glorious canopy that smiled down upon the subsiding surf, the Eden-like island, and the shipwrecked group.

"I'm right glad to see the sun again," said 'Tom Harris, "though it makes me feel womanish to think o' the change since we see it last time. It's nigh about a week since the first storra caught the 'Petrel,' and I'm sure the cap'n never see sun or moon afterward.

I heard the mate say they couldn't make out much about their position, be-cause the wind shifted so often and blew so terribly. Well, well, the Lord's OM Harris dropped the limp little hand he head to gaze in will be done; but I never dreamed you and I and these two little ones were to be spared from the gulf that swallowed all the rest."

that haggard Jace depicted, and then said southingly. Here Tom drew his borny hand Here Tom orew his horse a deep sigh; across his eyes and heaved a deep sigh; then, with the press of working thought, added quite cheerfully

"We can dry our clothes now. I sup-pose, after a fashion, but what we're to do for a change is more'n I can make out. Desnite his melancholy, Vernoh could

not forbear a laugh at Tom's puzzled, rueful face. "At all events we shall be left to our

own resources; neither tailors nor spec ulators will be likely to molest us." "I'll hang up my jacket now. 'Twill

ITO BE CONTINUED. Odd Fldmage Worn by Wor Americans are appropriating by de-grees the fondness of European women for supplementing their coiffures with decorations of feathers, ribbons or jew-els. Well arrang d (oils of hair may be a very pretty thing, but the exicencies of an evening toilet demand that something more clobarate and funciful shall overtop them. It was with the most dreesy of evening gowins that the headdress described here was recently worn. It is now acknowledged to be absolutely the latest and most correct adornment for evening colfures. High adornment for evening colfures. High standing plumes, drooping flowers, and masses of jewels are out of date beside this very striking novely. It is com-posed simply of two long, heavy aigrettes, caught by a knot and bow of

A CURIOUS GROWN.

Found Many Fears Ago in the Wilds of Cutifornia. A short time ago Prof. Van der Nail-len of San Francisco received from

Henry Buehler, of Jacksonville, Ore., a most strange and interesting curlosity, says an exchange. A letter came with it, stating that Mr. Buehler believed the object to be some sort of a crown, but would like some positive information on the subject. The letter went say that the supposed crown was found by the writer about thirty-five years ago on his ranch in Tuolumne county in California. At the time he had been living on the ranch about three years and it was wild land when he got it. There is no record of any one except Indians ever living in the vicinity and there is not the vaguest possibility that the work was done by them. The place where the crown was found was a most curious one, and the circumstances connected with it are strange and in teresting. Mr. Euchler states in his letter that he was digging out a large sage brush that was in the way of his plow. At the depth of about four feet from the surface, his shovel struck what appeared to be a boulder about the size of a man's head. As the ground about the roots was soft, he picked up the lump and was astonished at its lightness. A close examination showed a piece of shining metal sticking cut one side. Taking his knife, Mr Buchler scraped away a portion could hardly believe his eyes when a perfectly formed grape leaf, made of bright yellow metal, came to view. The work of removing that object from its encasement was a task that occupied several days. The substance surround-ing it proved to be a composition of clay and gypsum, and incessant boil-ing and scraping with bits of soft wood was necessary to get it off. Great care was necessary as the intricate mass was found to be very delicate. When Mr. Buchler at last had the object in his hund be nad not the least idea of what it was, but his few neighbors agreed that it was a crown of some kind, although nobody would attempt to explain how it came to be buried among the roots of a sage brush. Since then kundreds of people have examined it, but so far no satisfactory evulana tion of its origin has been given. Taken altogether, it is a most un-usual object. It is hemispherical in

shape, about five inches in diamete across the base, and made to appear of interwoven leaves of grapevine. The leaves are most delicately and accurately modeled, all the veins showing plainly on both sides. Little bunches of grapes are scattered over the surface. These are, in fact, the most curious part of it. They are purple in color and made of a substance that looks like Dohemian glass. Each grape is fæstened in the proper place-by a tiny wire and all are bound together in a perfect bunch. An analysis of the metal forming the leaves shows it to be composed of gold, silver and copper. gold being nearly one-half of the com-position. There must be nearly \$100 worth of the precious metal in it. A New Antiseptic.

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A new antiseptie has been discovered in Germany. In general use it is called antinounin. One part of the substance in from 1.500 to 2.000 parts of scapsuds is destructive to all the common parasites injurious to plants. It desiroys all bacteria. Yenst used in brewing re-mains fresh for a long time when treat-ed with it and can endure a solution as strong as 5 per cent of the substan It is odoriess and very cheap. -Ex change.

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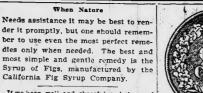
An examiner asked the bible lessor class to tell him what the chief differ-ence between Elisha and Elijah, and after a pause one little lad held up his hand and sold: "Please, sir, Elisha walked with God, but the carriage was cent for Elijah!"

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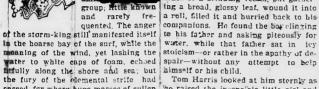
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clouds were trooping away, showed in the west a broad line of smiling blue. As the despairing wretch greets the a moment's hesitation, with a little hand that sets him firm upon the pin-tremor of tenderacss softening the macle of joy-as the parched and fail-roughness of the words:

ing desert traveler hails the music of the fountain's dash—as dying creatures spize at life—so was the sight of that patch of fair sky—that island green and fresh as Hope-welcomed with transpost by the ship-wrecked remnant of a staunch and gallant company, who but a few hours before had walked in fearless security on the deck of what was now a dismasted broken wreck plunz ty. ty. tossing, einking—not safe for the mest of a sea-culf. Of a freight of forty souls four ha-upon a desolate, wreched island is fit

man creatures alone survived, and these crown for a life that has never seen a had been drating to and fro clinging fair hope that has not turned to ashes to the caboose, which had been washed in my grasp—that has endured more from the deck, and fortunately pro-spread from dashing upon the long has power to think about. Just hear-sprace from dashing upon the long has power to think about. Just hear-sprace from the first extended from the island a length or more. nken coral reef that extended fram e island a league or more. "Courage, sin: didn't I tell you, never -that boy to escape from such a life as

sty die? as miserably as I have lived-and yeu patch, and the sign's as sartin here in tless heathen parts as in England-God bless her! That fair weather's cleae alongside: the wind's going down, and OM Harris dr the current's assorting us toward the store as softly is a cat drops her hit-ten. I wish for these poor little creaturs' ten. sake it would harry itself a littie though to be sure I'm not above corn fortable on my own account. I like salt water, but ain't anxious to soak in it that's a fact. But avast there! I'm not giving to looking on the black side of things-trary a grumbler could I ever call a good shipmate. It's hard to think of all our poor fellers gone to Davy Jones's locker--but the Lord must have known it, and Tom Harris ain't a-going to question Providence just yet!" And the honest, rough old tar shook his head to dash off the tears that mingled with the bring wave that plunged over their frail retreat.

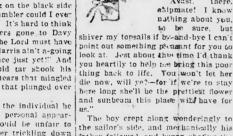
A sigh came from the individual he addressed—of whose personal appear-ance just then it would be unfair to ge- with the water trickling down sharp ballid features, which wore a k of baggard suffering and exhuisiulige tion. He changed his position a little to rest the arm that held firmly upon wreck a hoy of nine or ten years whose side lay a little girl not more the than six years of age, faining and quite worn out with fright and ex-posure, her head drooping forlornly against the brawny shoulder of the kild-hearted sallor.

I hope your brave spirits will hold out, my noble fellow; as for myself, I confess I am growing hopeless. Is there no way to increase our speed or guide this ark of our safety?

m was not so used up but he could langh.

'If we had oars and row-locks both fixed up on poor old Sambo's palace. I reckon our arms are pretty well used

This philasophical reasoning was presently lucidly explained and ex-senger. Paul Vernon, grasped with his emplified. In its own good time the thin soft fingers the hard, brown, sin-



The boy crept along wonderingly to the sailor's side, and merhanically his father followed, and began chafting the polished little limbs, until with Li earnest exertion came back to his face a cilm, sad, but no longer bitter look

"Go for a little more; water, while I roll by: to and fro," said he quietly. After a sharp glance at his face Tom obcycd. When he recurned the sufferors blue eyes were open and she was nurmuring a few broken words, of which "Hannah, Hannah," were alone intelligible. "Poor little thing." said Tom. "that

was the gal's name who took care of her, I've often talked with 'err on deck. She'r gone, and so is the grand-look-ing gentleman, her father, maybe. Please God, there's one man left to see to her! As long as Tom Harris has a loaf in his locker or a coat in his pocket fixed up on poor old Sambo's palace, I teckon our arms are pretty well used up, six, and these little things must be held on. We might as well keep could be held on. We might as well keep could be the the ting childish and let the work be done for us. Beg-gars musn't be choosers!" his sil-nt vow.

have a pretty tolerable home here, I'l

tide brought them to shallow water, with a cheery hallo Tom sprang dayn, frøm his perch, and, wading along, soon drew the little caboose high and On my kners will 1 beg forgiveness of y on the beach. "Look a here now sir," said ho, "see here to be taught by you. Who knows dry on the beach. Look a zere now. str." said he, "see here to be taught by you. Who knows how much better this 'ere was done for us than we could ha' done for our-lawly share the see the set in the second rest?" He paused, overcome with emotion, while Tom, wringing his hand, said while Tom, wringing his hand, said

"111 hang up my jacket now. Twill do for the little girl when her pretty clothes are put in the sun. One thing surth. I can make some native cluth by-and-byse, cless I didn't learn right of old squaw Yellow Check." "Make some cluth!" ejaculated his companion in astonisfiment.

ghty sure pilot. Now let me naively a to be done." a mighty "I'm sure I'm much obleeged to you what's

see what's to be done." The children were too much exhaust to complain, save by an occasional sigh or a groan. The little girl, indeed. was nearly insensible, and Tom, giv-all's right, and, to be sure. I think we've ing no thought to his stiff and aching found a pretty spug berth Anyaow ar- we wouldn't change with our poor ship of mates, stark-and cold in Davy Jones limbs, went cheerily to work. He carried his little charge to a soft spot of mates, Now, you see, I was ashore in iooking around anxiously for traces Injee nigh on to a year after the old of fresh water; his sharp eye was not long in spying out a modest-looking his sharp eye was not "Dritish Queen' was wrecked in that tor-g out a modest-looking mented river o' sand-bars, the Hooguly among the luxurious and I roamed pretty far into the coun-Water ain't very far off," muttered those trees and plants. I see a bread-twater in the beach.

Water ain't very far off," muttered those trees and plants. I see a bread, "for this 'ere dumb mouth tells me fruit tree right back of us, and if the so; and howsomever human creters set | worst comes to the worst, why, we'll bad example, I never knew one o' mur's sign-boards to lie." So he went stumbling and reeling bout something in the zig-zag course is a kinge Decider the the the stars of Namar's sign

about something in the zig-zag course of a drunken man, for his swollen fect were very painful; but he kept the same for pulling at the work, and I'm glad you're cheering up." "What does he say, father?" ventured a smile, which, like a sunbeam, "What does he say, father?" ventured a rough and uncomely little Walter Vernon, timidly. "Oh, I'm

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Newburg.

Miss Mattie Britton, of Detroit, spent unday with friends here. The L. A. S. held its meeting at th me of Mr. John Bennett on Friday last.

Among the visitors present was Mrs. D. Ellinwood, of Buffalo, N. Y. The funeral services of Mrs. Isaac

Thompson, of Wayne, were held at the church last Sunday. The Epworth League will hold its next

literary meeting at the home of Mr. For-est Smith, on Friday evening, May 22nd. Subject-"An Evening in Palestine." cordial invitation is extended.

Miss Dessa Barnes, who has been visit. ing in Detroit, returned home last week.

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Meads Mills.

C. E. Rogers was in Cincinnati last week. David Barbar has been appointed in

spector of orchards for black knot. M. D. Taylor is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jessie Welch and mother were callers on friends last Sunday.

G. P. Benton lost his best cow by the cars last Monday

M. D. Taylor is getting his "galloper" in line for the Plymouth celebration of the Fourth of July

W. C. T. U.

Miss Willard's Appeal

The Union Signal of April 30, contain a touching appeat from Miss Willard for financial aid for the suffering Armenians She speaks of the work undertaken b the brave Clara Barton and pleads with the christian women of our country to rally their forces and give their support to this noble woman whose whole life ha been one of self sacrifice and loving labor for suffering humanity. In speaking of Clara Barton, Miss Willard says: "One woman, well-nigh seventy years of age has taken her life in her hands and gone forward to the rescue: she has gone to bind up wounds, to give out bread, to light the fires on blackened hearthstones put hope into broken hearts. She is greater power to-day for God and Brotherhood than all the statesmen, diplomat ists and soldi rs. The world's eyes fol low her with love, they cannot see plain-ly for tears." Think of it, sisters of the W. C. T. U., such a mission undertaken by a woman of nearly seventy years! For months, the civilized world has been shocked at the terrible cruelties inflicted upon the helpless Armenians and to-day Miss Willard calls upon her countrywom en to aid and encourage the fearless wom an who has undertaken this hazardous mission. Especially does she appeal to to the local W, C, T, U's and remembering that we are a *Christian* Temperance Union, we surely cannot afford to ig nore her appeal. Let us contribute what we can for this suffering, starving people Miss Willard says: "Remember that five dollars will keep one family alive three months, or until the next harvest." Mem bers of the W. C. T. U., or anyone else desiring to contribute, will kindly hand their contribution to Mrs. E. L. Beads on to Mrs. C. Al Frisbee, who will forward i to the National Armenian Relief Com mittee. Don't be afraid to offer any sum even though it be small, as the many lit tles may make much at last. SUPT. OF PRESS.

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