# Plymouth Mail.

VOLUME IX, NO. 45.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., JULY 10, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 461



We have cut the tree of High Prices in the following:

Dry Goods, Groceries. Provisions, Crockery, Glassware,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Etc.,

Cheap for Cash.

RAUCH & SON

If you want



We have them.

routside work.

application.

P. M. ELEVATOR.

### MISERABLE LUCK.

PLYMOUTH'S BIG DAY NIPPED BY BAIN AND WIND.

Two Good Ball Games Were Played, But The Storm Prevented the

Saturday started out as if it were going to be a grand day for Plymouth's Fourth of July celebration, and continued fine until shortly after noon, when rain set in

and the day's fun was spoiled.

In the forenoon Wayne defeated Plymouth in a very nice game of ball by a score of 11 to 6. Had Plymouth been in any kind of shape they could have won out easily, but they have made no effort to play ball this season and practice is out of the question. But Fitz's colts were in good condition and Driver Kelley gave the colt every advantage, while the Giants suffered every time. But then it was a good game, and nobody regretted

In the afternoon it looked as if North-In the afternoon it looked as it Norm-ville vs Detroit would not materalize. It did however, and they managed to play eight innings of very fine ball. Murphy, Wassy & Co. have a very strong team, and succeeded in piling up 9 runs while Northville got 6. Pitcher had better control, and with the old, reliable Curtiss, of Wayne, behind the bat, he had no fears in letting go his muscle to give all the speed possible to the ball. The 2,000 people present seemed entirely satisfied, and well they might be.

At the end of the eighth inning a storm came up which ended the game.

The horse and bicycle racing could not be held. The rain spoiled the track.

We are requested to say that Saturday evening, July 11, the fireworks that were intended for the Fourth, will be display somewhere near the village park.

One week from Saturday, or a date to be announced later, the races will be held on the fair grounds, and a free gala day

#### To our Patrons and the Public-

It becomes necessary for us to inform you that the rapidly increasing number of accounts and the endless work of keeping record of and collecting the same, ne ates our adopting the cash system.

On and after this date all laundry must be paid for when delivered. Our accounts are small but numerous, and of late our receipts have not been enough to meet current expenses... So far as many of our customers are concerned we regret to adopt this plan, but trust they will appreciate our position.

LOU IIILLMER.
Plymouth, July 1st, 1896.

### YOUR BOY WON!T LIVE A

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Maleria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your enty-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wont live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he ows his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial bottle free at J. L. Gale's Drug Store.

### All the People

Should keep themselves healthy and especial care should be given to this matter at this time. Health depends upon pure, rich blood, for when the blood is impure and impoverished diseases of various kinds are amost certain to resun.

The one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarasparilla. By its power to purify and
vitalize toe blood it has proven itself to
be the safeguard of health, and the record of remarkable cures effected, proves nderful power over dis It actually and permanently cures when all other preparations fail to do any good whatever.

### Excursion. July 19 to Detroit-

Delightful place for a Sunday outing. Detroit is too well known as a popular excursion point to need description. Take your wheel along. Costs nothing on Sandays. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:55 a.m., and arrive at Detroit at 11:85. Returning, leave Detroit 7:00 p. m. and trip rate to Detroit 50 cents.

alling and grayness of the hair appe-lo not neglect them, but apply a prop-emedy and tonic like Halls Hair R

### Township Valuations.

mittee of the committee or equalization Tuesday submitted to the general committee their report with the following valuations for the townships and municipalities outside of Detroit:

Brownstown, \$648,000; Canton, \$612,000 Dearborn, \$1,005,000; Ecorse, \$1,530,000 Dearborn, \$1,005,000; Ecorse, \$1,530,000; Gratiot, \$690,000; Greenfield, \$2,188,000; Grosse Point, \$1,260,000; Hamtramck, \$1,644,000; Huron, \$360,000; Livonia, \$564,000; Monguagon, \$816,000; Nankin, \$642,000; Plymouth, \$1,419,000; Redford, \$882,000; Romulus, \$435,000; Springwells, \$4,170,000; Sumpter, \$240,000; Taylor, \$360,000; Van Buren, \$573,000; Wyandotte, first ward, \$335,000; second ward, \$252,400; third ward, \$244,800; Total, \$20,790,600.

\$20,790,600.

Last year the equalized valuation of these townships was over \$34,000,000.

#### Bad Bill's Break.

"Bad Bill" was a well known character in the west, and there are many stories told of his exploits, but one of the best has never been printed, and was related to a Washington Star reporter by a man who was present when it occurred. Great Bend, Kas., now one of the best

towns in the state, was at one time about the worst. This was when it was a railroad terminus before Dodge city wa

A traveling evangelist went to Great Bend and tried to start a revival. There were a few Christians in town and these all attended the first meeting, the only one of the unregenerate present being "Bad Bill," who took a front seat. Every one feared trouble when he walked into the church but he sat there quietly during the exhortation. The evangelist re quested all who wanted to go to heaven to stand up, and every person present ex-cept Bill arose. When they were seated again Bill got up and, drawing two pistols, said:

"You say you want to go to heaven.
Now anything I can do to help this game
along and give pleasure to the players I'm
in for. You all want to go to heaven, and
I'll give you as good a chance as you'll ever have. The first man that gets up I'll give him a ticket clean through, without

any stop."
The evangelist crawled under a seat

and the members of the congregation laid on the chairs.

"Well," said Bill, "I see you wasn't in earnest, so we'll put out the lights and call this meetin'adjourned." One by one he shot out the lights, and by morning the evangelist was on his way to Hutch-inson, while the members of the congre-gation kept quiet and made no further attempts at holding a revival.

### FAST AND FURIOUS

BLEW THE WIND LAST SATURDAY AT PLYMOUTH.

A Score of Trees Suffered Injury or Complete Ruin. Other Damage

Done

About six o'clock Saturday evening one of the worst wind and rain storms ever snown in this vicinity, visited Plymouth. About 1,500 people yet remained on the grounds when the storm struck them grounds when the storm struck them. They took shelter in the grand stand and sheds. Several tents were on the grounds, and when the wind struck them they were laid low. The people in the grand stand became panic stricken and made a rush for the front, a number jumping a distance of 20 feet to the ground. It was only by efforts of cooler heads that they were held back. Ladies fainted but were soon brought too, and as the storm shated soon brought too, and as the storm abated the crowd became calmer, but all were more or less wet. Two young ladies were so terror strick-

clinched the grass for dear life, remaining there during the heaviest part of the storm.

D. W. Packard was the only one, out-

side of the fair association, that suffered much loss, as his show cases, dishes, soda fountain, etc., were smashed when the

tent fell.

The fair association have fences to build besides some of the stock buildings, which were laid flat.
The entire village suffered more or le

from the storm on account of shade and fruit trees being destroyed.

Three trees were uprooted in T.C. Sherwood's yard, while the chimney fell on E. W. Chaffee's house, smashing the soul and destroying some of the rafters. The central and schoolhouse parks were

noor and destroying some of the ratters. The central and schoolhouse parks were relieved of several loads of branches.

On the Tilden farm a barn was laid flat and a piece of orchard entirely destroyed on the Shearer farm.

Strange as it may appear, not a person was harmed in the least.

Taking it all in all, Plymouth was indeed very fortunate in having such a severe storm with so little damage.

#### DON'T -

### Paint Your House

Without looking our stock over. We will do you good both

### Quality and Price.

At this season of the year

Fresh Naval Oranges Delicious Bananas

Pure Home-made Maple Syrup

Choice Confectionery Potted Ham and Tongue Brook Trout and Mackerel in Tomato

Sardines in Oil and Mustard Heinz' Baked Beans in Tomato Heinz' Chow-Chow Sweet Pickles

Vanilla Wafers Lemon Wafers Fig Tarts , Marshmallow Chocolate

Vanilla Chocolate Wafers Scda Crackers Reception. Flakes Cocoa Taffy Cakes

Rffle Nut Ginger Snaps Coffee Cakes Sultana Fruit Cakes Cream Crackers

#### We Have Them All Are in Demand

Fresh full line of Kennedy's Celebrated Sweet Goods

### Are You Cleaning House?

Well try a box of our Lightning Carpet Cleaner, only 25 cents Worth its Weight in Gold.

Full Line of Base Ball Goods.

Balls from 5c to \$1.25

New Stock of Mitts and Bats

Have you got that tired feeling?

Remember our Drug Department is second to none both in Quality of Material and Style of Workmanship.

Something New! Don't fail to try it!! Guaranteed to kill Vermin on Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Swine. In one pound boxes only 25 cents.

# Geo.W. HUNTER & Co

# AT GALE'S

# MOUTH ORGANS

I have just received from New York a large stock of Mouth Organs, Concert Mouth Organs, Brass Band Mouth Organs, Etc., all at very Cheap Prices.

we have also just received the R & M. Royal, Violet. Talcom, Toilet and Baby Powder at 15 cents a can-

TRY IT.

For the largest stock of Groceries in town, and Cheapest Prices,

Go to Gales

. L. GALE.

### COMMON COUNCIL VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH.

J. M. COLLIER, President E. C. LAUFFER, Clerk.

TRUSTEES.
J. L. GALE, WM. BMITHERMAN,
N. G. ROBINSON, W. O. ALLEN
H, W. BAKER, A. J. LAPHAM

Standing Committees, 1896. Gale, Baker, Allen

OLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS: Allen, Smitherman, Baker Baker, Lapham, Smitherman Robinson, Allen, Gale Smitherman, Lapham, Baker

Gale, Allen, Robinson Lap'am, Smitherman, Robinson Baker, Allen, Lapham

Allen, Robinson, Baker Robinson, Smitherman, Lap'am



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EVERY DAY BETWEEN Toledo The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

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Now to Cure Yourself While Using It.

Using It.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Raco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Curo." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee-to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent. interest. "Baco-Curo" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the ald of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

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Cured By Esco-Curo and Gained
Thirty Pounds.
From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:
Clayton, Nevads Co., Ark, Jan. 28, 1898,
Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., LaCrosse,
Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used to bacco in all its forms. For twenty-fire years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fitteen years I tried to quit, but a couldn't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac" "The Indian Tobacco Autidote," Double Cloride of Gold." etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo" and at has entirely cured me of the habit in sill its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from ill the numerous aches and pains of body and mand. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition.
Your-respectfully, P. H. Maynery.
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirry days treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

### THE ROCHESTER HAY & GRAIN CARRIERS



W. G. RICKER, ROCHESTER, N. Y.



ESSON II-SUNDAY JULY 12 DAVID IS KING

Great, and the Lord God of Hosts

ODAY we betth to study a new era in the unfolding of the kingdom of God, as embedded in the people of Lirael. The man has been prepared. The circumstances, are favorable. And now God gives a new opportunity to his people to become that religious power in the outfor which have them be the kingdom of the circumstances, the world which he would have them be the kingdom developed greatly in the own of the circumstances, and the people through sorg and music, and organization of all lits forces, a new religious life, and new manifestations of and means of impressing that life upon the people, through sorg and music, and organization of the religious fite which is its central force. The May.—Trace David's movements on the map, and show by the situation the advantage of Jerusalem. Time.—B. C. 1048, seven and a half years after Saul's death and David's becoming king of Judah. Place.—Hebron Brat, and then Jerusalem. David. 37 or 38 years old. Contemporary Events.—Tyre was flourishing under Hiram, but at this period, during the tenth and eleventh centuries B. C., the Assyrian power was depressed, and Egypt declined in finemence between B. C. 1200 and B. C. 990, the date of the accession of Sheshouk. Thus an opportunity was made for the development of the kingdom of Israel.

tunity was made for the development.

Today's lesson includes 2 Samuel 5: 1-12.

1. "Then came all the tribes of lirasel to David." He did not seek them, but they sought him. They came by their elders (v. 5. representing, according to 1 Chronicles 12: 23-40, 339,600 warriors.

They gave good reasons.

cles 12: 23-40, 339,600 warriors. They gave good reasons.

2. "Thou was he that leddest out," etc. All through his past life, since the conflict with Golisth, David had shown generalship, whadom, skill, forbearance, courses, knowledge of men, and trust in God. He was divinely appointed, the one whom God saw to be the best one to be their king. "Thou shalt sheel." Literally, and cananitee in common. "Watch spake unto David, singe, Except thou take away the blind and the lame." Better as in R. V., "Thou shalt sheelend the stronghold, which assertion stirred David's indignation. Possibly they placed uuch solders upon the walls, and they were "hated of David's soul." The man an

reposed side—the north. He compresses as befores.

In "And David went on, and grew great." The kingdom burits upon the world in a splandid development of material prosperity and religious progress. "The Lord God of conts." The helst of heaven, the organized forces of earth, of every kind, natural and spiritual. "Was with blim." He was a devont and obedient servant of God, seeking to do God's will in everything, and under the guidance of his Spirit. Se that God could teach him and bless him in fall his ways. The two high priests, Zador, under Saul, and Abjathar, with David in his exile, were

Rade co-ordinate high priests.

12. "Perseved that the Lord had established bim." David recognized that all he sad was from God. This kept him humble, and enabled him to steer clear of the rocks at est-concest, on which so many have been

st self-cancell, on which so many many retreated.

11. "And Hiram king of Tyre:" on the Mediterranean coast, the capital of the compensation of learning to build the temple. "And codar trees," secause none such grew in Palestine proper.

MERCHANT AND BUYER.

The merchant that gains not, loseth. The merchant that loseth cannot

He who buys without discretion buys

He that buys and sells is called Buying and selling is buy winning

There are colish selle. Who alway what he spen

A MIGHTY DRINK.

But of all the attractive features of

this charming spot, Rothenburg, the annual Festspiel, celebrating the cap-

ture of the town by Tilly during the thirty years, war, ranks first, says the Chambers' Journal. At that time, and indeed until 1893, Rohenburg was a free city, taking an active part in the peasants' war of 1825, and in the thirty years' war of the following century. It was in the course of the latter, in 1631, that the celebrated Tilly appeared before Rothenburg and demanded its capitulation. This the citizens refused. with the result that the gallant little town was besieged and taken. Tilly and his generals proceeded to the Rath-haus and demanded the municipal keys of the burgomaster. At the same time Tilly imposed a fine of 30,000 thalers and garrisoned the town with his sol-diers. The burgomaster pleaded in vain for some mitigation of the penalty until the victorious general, after re-maining for some time unmoved by his entreaties, conceived the extraordinary notion of offering to restore the free-dom of the town on condition that one of the inhabitants should come forward and emuly at one draught an immense and empty at one draught an immens beaker of wine, containing about three and a half liters (over three quarts). This was an unheard-of feat, even in those hard-drinking duys, and for some time his offer remained unaccepted The opportunity of freeing the town from a foreign yoke seemed, however too important to be lost, and accord ingly a patriotic citizen named Nusch resolved to attempt the difficult task imposed by the conqueror. As a mat-ter of fact, he drained the beaker at one draught, and, although tradition relates that a severe illness followed the feat, still he saved the town, for Tilly kept his word and restored the independence of Rothenburg.

Prison Malinger n

A case showing great cunning and perseverance, as well as tolerance of much self-inflicted pain continued for many months, is worth telling. The convict was most determined and rescurceful in his efforts at malingering. He began by running a piece of copper wire into his knee, by which he nearly lost his leg. He then produced a number of sores round the knee toint and inflammation by means of rag and thread pushed into the wounds, the discovery of this he took to intro ducing lime below the skin. On an other occasion a bandage was found firmly bound round the man's thigh the result being in medical phrase-ology, 'extensive swelling and lividity of the thigh." The doctor ordered his limb to be enveloped with a large piece of gutta-percha so as to checkmate the prisoner's mainractices. The latter, however, by means of a strip of sheeting and the skewer to which part of his dinner was attached formed a tourniquet and by it compressed his leg so much during the night as to quite neutralize the medical treatmen imposture was at length detected by an order of the doctor to expose the of the officer by day and night and from that hour progress was toward complete recovery.-Chambers' Jour

We were talking to a man who lately had a very great and soul-smiting grief He declared that he never would geover it; that he couldn't; that death had come to his household and shows him that life was not worth living, for directly his affections were centered on any special objects those objects were removed and the void left thereby never could be filled. He knew that others got over such griefs, but he would prove the exception. He could not get over it and he believed it, but as we listened we recognized the fal-lacy of his sentiments, for have we not buried mother, father, baby, friend—all taken when most they were loved and needed—yet to-day the sun shines brightly for us, the sky seems blue and laughter comes spontaneously to lipe? We have not forgotten th oved ones who have gone. We think of them with a sweet though misty rec ollection of their personal relationship to us. The polgnant grief at their loss is gone; time has dulled it—a blessed provision of nature, for were it not so we never could go on working out our plan of life deadened by a weight of woes that only those who have lost dear ones can know.—Philadelphia Times.

Dentist W. J. Leeds, of New York, is suing Mile. Selma, a music hall sings to recover \$5 for fitting a gold cap or the big toe rell of her right foot. The girl had suffered with an ingrowing nail, and asked Leeds to cap it with gold, as he would cap a tooth. He did so, and charged \$5 for the job. Her foot was not cured, she says, so she refused to pay the bill.

To do Away With Dams.
William J. Benning of Boone, Ia

has patented a contrivance by which he says the current of streams can be utilized without damming. He uses a series of undershot wheels and devel-ops the full force of the tream, which

We must reap as we sow. If we vio-late natural law we must suffer. If we violate God's law we will be pun-lahed. He is a God of justice. As such he must puttish the guilty.—Rev.

MOFFAT BLOCK

Irving W. Durfee, Attorney-at-Law, DETROIT, MICH.

1000 WAYS TO CURE A COLDI



A man must be miserable indeed who is laid up with a bad Cold, Ca-tarrh, Headache, unable to breaths without pain, his throat fore and his head throbbing when one little pro-duct in the market called CEMBBAN INBLEER with give bim instant re-lief.

RELIEF EASY TO GET!

Cushman's Menthol Inhaler a lewel!

**NEVER NEGLECT A COLD OR COUGH** 

The Greatest Authority in the World.



gg sleep to the sleepless. Cures Immompla voous Prostration. Don't be fooled with worth-itations. Take only CUSHMAN'S. Sog. at ta, or malled, postpaid, on receipt of price. Write con Menthol and testimonials. HAN DRUG CO., VINCENNES, IND., U. S. A.

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If so, Go the best route.

In order To be on the sure side. Ask your nearest Railway Agent To give you a ticket via the

It reaches from ST. PAUL

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Pneumatic Tires, Inner Tubes, Outside Casings, Valve Stems, Valves, Steel Balls, Nipples, Air Pumps, Spokes, Tire Cement in bulk or liquid, Tire Tape, Rubber Solution to re-pair Tires and Tubes, Plungers, Caps, Springs, Patching Rubber, Linen Thread, Cork Handles, Wrenches.

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DETROIT, Lenning & Northern B. R.

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&P.M.R.R TIME TABLE.

n effect June 21 1896.

nu le-ve Plymouth as spill

standard Time.

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RE-SHRE AND SEE THE WHEEL

TIADANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

ARISTON MFG. CO.,

"How can it be your duty, Eleaner, it as you said—and it made my heart leap with joy—you love me, how can it be your duty to give me up and marry another? O. Eleanor, char Elite, think of any life-long devotion, my stern sacrifice, that refused to hear even a single arroften your worm was uncessing tail and a control of the control of CHAPTER XII - (CONVINUED.) word from you-my unceasing toil and n you—my unceasing to, exertion to fit myself to these doors a sulter for your and, without a blush of chame! have gained the long-prayed-for position, to find my love returned, and yet to lose you—have you thought how ter-rible a doem it is for me? Can it be a duty that would crush our hearts in the

She wrung her hands.

"Forbear, O Walter—have pity on my weakness! All last night I wres-tled in my agony to see the right, I came out of the bitter waters calm in self-renunciation, knowing it was my duty to give you up. Neither your grief nor my own angulah must drift me away from the position I defined then. Dear Walter, my childhood's friend, my protector and comforter always, help me now to be true to my own mvictions of right!"

There was a solemn pathos in her tone—in her white face and imploring eye—that rebuked Walter's personal

"Eleanor," said he, impetuously, "if I could see any reason for it—if it were "His name?" repeated Lady Eleanot so contradictory to all my ideas of nor, dreamily. "I do not even know it right—I would be willing to bear my wn pain to aid you!"

sure I must be well convinced of the right of it ere I peril your happiness and mine. If you knew all you would be the first to bid me God speed upon my atoning sacrifice."

Walter was looking steadfastly into the beautiful face. Coming suddenly forward, while Ip and cheek paled heneath the intensity of his emotion, he held out his hand.

"It is enough. I will bid you Godpeed row. I renounce my hones, Ellie -my Ellie, for whom I have lived, and striven, and hoped. I will give you up,

Lady Eleanor's head drooped torward to his shoulder; her cold white cheek touched his; her brown curls flung their sunny ripples against his jetty while her quivering lips whis

"God bless you, Walter! It is pleasant now to think how short is earth— how enduring Heaven!"

He wrapped his arms around her, pressed her passionately to his heart, and then put her away. A step on the threshold startled them. Lady Annabel stood within the doorway, her sad glance wandering from one agitated face to another. She was evidently greatly moved, yet she came in with her accustomed stately grace, and greeted Walter with the usual salutation; then turning to her daughter,

e said mournfully:
"I see how it is, my child; you deceived me last night, and my worst fears— when I knew Mr. Vernen had returned—are verified. I see that you love each

No answer came. Eleanor turned away her tearful face and Walter, his sensitive epirit atung by the thought that she would consider him as an in-terloper, raised his head in haughty si-

"Eleanor, Eleanor!" came in a niteas voice, so full of yearning tender-ess it seemed to convulse the poor ri's heart. "I saked no sacrifice of I should love and bless you still if rou love. Hear me solemnly declare I dare not even advise you to marry othr than him who holds your heart. Go and be happy, my chile."

Walter bent forward joyously, but

senor only shook her head. "I know you do not ask it, mother,

t I know it is right-it is best, and it will give you peace. Waiter himself has given me up, and blessed my effort." Lady Annabel looked wildly from one the other as she faltered:

But if you love each other, how can he give you up, or you take yourself

will enable us both to conquer our illfated affection—will it not. Walter?"
Perplexed, grieved, heart-crushed,
Walter could not refuse the pleading
look in those blue eyes, and he answer-

was his astonishment to see Lady Annabel fall on her knees, and, catching her daughter's hand, bathe it

with tears and dry it with kisses.
"My grand, heroic child?" cried she. Will Heaven permit such innocence ers? I will pray that your noble marritics may not be needed; and yet I own,
if it is completed, a mother's eternal
gratitude will be yours. Ah, my own
Eleanor, your pure hand shall lift away
from me a hand of remorse, and carry
to another atthements for suffering and
loss. But it must be free and voluntary—not froils fear of my displeasure—
remember that."

The sank down into an easy chair and
raised a handkerchiet to her face, while
a violent fit of coughing ensued. The
acc measure came away, their mowy
taxture marked by vivid spots of blood.

Beasar sprang to her side in conere! I will pray that your nobl

"Mamma, mamma," cried she, "you

for all, let us settle this subject. know the constant worrying about it is destroying you. Here I am a willing, voluntary mediator, thankful—so thankful, my darling mother, to be able to brighten thus little of your trial. am sorry you should know how much it cost me to relinquish Walter, but be lieve me, I shall conquer it bravely Once entered upon the path, I shall not shrink; I shall never repent."

Lady Annabel raised the soft hand to

if I am wrong! After all," she added, "it may never be required of you. We may never find him, or he may have chosen another himself."

"Ah, yes," responded Eleanor soothingly, "we are making a great deal of trouble before we are sure there is need of it. But you, Walter, must never hope for anything except a friend's affection, a sister's love."
Walter sighed.

"So be it, then, I submit. May I know the name of him who wins the treasure

"What inexplicable mystery is this?" ejaculated Walter.

She shuddered while she answered: "Be content, Walter, and ask no

"My children." whispered Lady Annabel, "one thing I must require of you. The intention may be sincere and genuine, but the heart be treacherous. Mr. Vernon, I request you to continue your visits as usual. The test must be auplied by actual trial. If my daughter can learn to school her own heart, it is well; if not, I would rather die myself than take her from you."

She rose from her chair, signed for Eleanor to support her, and bidding him as courteous an adicu as if only ordinary conversation had passed be-tween them, left the drawing room.

So ended this exciting, perplexing, sorrowful interview; and restless and miserable, haunted by a thousand absurd misgivings, Walter returned to his studio. He remained a week away from Collinwood House, during which time he met the admiral, whose easy. unrestrained manner showed he was ignorant of all that had passed.

CHAPTER XIII



HE ONLY event
of importance,
meanwhile occurred at a private
party to which he had gone with his fast and warm ad-mirer, Viscount mirer, Viscount Somerset. They were in the midst

of a gay crowd
when the young
lord, touching his arm, said formally:
"Mrs. Dacre, allow me to present to you our distinguished artist, Signor Vernoni, Vernoni, the Hon. Mrs. Da-

Absent-minded and sad, Walter had not heeded the lady's approach. There was no way to avoid an interview. She stood before him, her genial face aglow with amiles, her fair white hand extended toward him

One moment Walter's fierce eyes glowed upon her; his haughty lin curlthen turning upon his heel, he ejaculated:

No, no, I shall never take that hand in friendly greeting," and vanished in

son, and the tears rose to her eyes; but seeing her husband's auger, she passed on eagerly, endeavoring to soothe the flerceness of his indignation at the insult.

The viscount hunted up Walter later in the evening, and said with grave,

"Upon my word, Vernon, I hardly made a decidedly ugly business. Da cre is in a rage, and declares your pres ent popularity shall not save you from a horse-whipping, if you refuse to give him satisfaction. In fact, signor, it was rather a hard thing. I was taken aback

No doubt you were, and exceeding ly indignant, my noble friend. I was grieved myself that it should happen, but I would die a thousand times rather than touch that woman's hand."

The viscount looked up as if doubting

t," said Walter again, in amothered voice of deep emotion, "if you met a woman who had wrecked the happiness, perilled the life, and blasted the good name of the dead father you loved once better than life, would you take her hand in yours, though eliquette, courtesy, and the whole would demanded it?"

know she was admired, respected and prosperous; she is none the less my, father's deadlest foe."

"Dacre's friend will

wait ypon you to-night."
"What—a duel? A mode of settlement as despicable as it is abhorrent! Well, well, it matters not. I cannot avoid it; you would all believe me a coward if I refused; so I will stand and let him shoot me, for wrong my own soul so much as to raise a deadly on against the life the Creator gave, I will not. Let him shoot; it is meet the son should perish as well as the father, through Annabel Marston's means."

The kind-hearted Somerset was really grieved and troubled.

"Is there no way to avoid it? Dacre demanded the reason for such insulting conduct; can I not hint something that will satisfy him?"

"You may say to that woman, I could not take her hand, because I am Paul Kirkland's son, who knew Anna-bel Marston of Lincolnshire in days gone by. Mark her face when you speak the name."

in no enviable state of mind. All things looked gloomy and threatening. The sorrowful fate before Eleanor—the mystery of the motive that should make her thus voluntarily immolate herself upon the altar of duty—the hard struggle and desolate, loveless life before himself—the bitter resentment for his father's wrongs—all disheartened and dismayed him. He was in no mood to grieve when his friend returned saying Dacre would only be satisfied with a full apology. The lady, he said, remem bered seeing once or twice in Lincoln shire a drawing-master named Kirkland, but was not aware how that should affect Signor Vernoni's conduct in the least.

"Let him shoot a dozen times if it will comfort him any," said Walter, sarcas-tically. "I can't say but I shall be the greater gainer by the operation. I will leave him an explanation of her 'once or twice.' Go back, and let him fix the place and time for the heroic deed. I will be on the spot, and I will stand as quiet, be sure, as the best target he ever shot against. Life has no charms: let him send me out as quick as possible."

"What would all London say to hear this!" cried the viscount in despair.
'Signor Vernoni, the worshiped, petted this!" cried the artist, already crowned in youth with the laurel wreath, ready to throw awa his life so recklessly. Ah, my friend, I might hint at a more powerful reason for you to seek escape from this. Lady Eleanor Collinwood, our pride and star, before whom so many plead in vain, looks upon you alone with favoring eyes. Will you forsake that enviable

position?"
"Hush!" interrupted Walter sternly. "No more! Go at once and settled this wretched business!"

The viscount left him, and Walter flung himself upon the lounge and tried to, sleep to escape the maddening tumult of thought. The effort was as rout of thought. The enort was as vain as if the soft damask had been lined with thorns. Then he rose and paced to and fro, two hours or more, when his errand boy handed him a

"To-morrow, at eight in the morning, at Blackheath."

He read the line two or three times and then said aloud:

"And this, then, is the end of all my high hopes, my unceasing endeavors-to die in a duel! I must see Eleanor again; she need not know it is a farewell interview, but it will be a consola tion to me-possibly to her also-if the

ITO BE CONTINUED.

LANG'S WONDERFUL DOG.

cording to the Verscions Narrator. A Newfoundland named Oscar be-onging to myself had often listened with much interest to stories of rescue of drowning persons by dogs, says Lang in Longman's Magazine. I hap-Lang in Longman's Magazine. I hap-pen to possess an engraving of Land-seer's "Member of the Humane So-ciety." Oscar would contemplate it for hours and study the pose in the mir-ror. One day two little children were playing alone on St. Andrew's pier and was sketching the ruins at a short distance, Oscar running about on the pier. I happened to look up and saw Oscar, as if inadvertently, but quite deliberately, back one of the children deliberately, back one of the children (Johnny Chisholm by name) into the water, which is there very deep. The animal then gave three loud howls to attract attention (he had been taught to give "three cheers for Mr. Gladstood"), jumped into the water, rescued the child and carried him, "quite safe but very wet," to the local photographer's, obviously that the deed might be commemorated by art. Nobody saw the beginning of this tragedy except myself. Oscar, when brought home, deliberately rapped out "Humane Society" with his tail on the floor, but, ciety" with his tail on the floor, but, ciety and all the chickens, but, cleaned and lid the ranch. At the age of months he discovered that he had all the chickens, but, cleaned out the ranch. At the age of months he discovered that he had discovery upon his brother stags. Although his spurs were, not grown, he completely discouraged several young cocks that they were good for nothing but potple and had their because of the children of the children of months he discovered that he had all the chickens, but, cleaned out the ranch. At the age of months he discovered that he discovered that he had all the chickens, but, cleaned out the ranch. At the age of (months he discovered that he discovered his hordered his hordered his brother stage. Although his spurs were, not grown, he could not be discovered his about the cleaned out the ranch. At the age of months he discovered his hordere I could not, in common honesty, give him a testimonial. This preyed on his mind; he accompanied a party to the top of St. Rules' tower and deliberately leaped from the top, being dashed to pleces at the feet of an eminent divine whose works he had often, but unsuc-cessfully, entreated me to review in an unfavorable sense. His plan was to bring the book, lay it at my feet and return with the carving knife in his

Ungodliness always leads to lawk demanded it?"

"No," was the prompt reply. "but still I am mystified. Mrs. Decre is a lady of irreproachable character—there is no migtake?"

"No," replied Walter, bitterly. "I ler."

"I ler."

"Ongodliness always leads to lawlessment and in destructive. It affects the home, the community, and the life of the nation. We can only exist as a nation when we foster and cherish morality and religion.—Rev. R. J. Mets.

GAMECOCKS BRAVE.

ARE THE MOST COURAGEOUS OF LIVING CREATURES.

a Kentucky Breede -He Has Earned \$3,000 for His



N the animal king-N the animal king-dom self-preserva-tion is the strongest instinct, says the New York World. Courage is its dis-regard. Under this definition the game cock must without doubt be awarded the paim as being the most courag-creatures.

eous of all living creatures.

A game bull terrier will fight to the death, but it is doubtful if any dog would begin a fight with a live coal burning into his spine. The coal would take his thoughts away from the other dog and turn his energies to ge rid of the coal. A live coal does not

affect a gamecock's ferocity.

A famous breeder of game fowls in
Kentucky recently determined to ascertain if possible what amount of pain would disconcert a thoroughly good gamecock. He tried several measures without avail before resorting to a final

and supreme test. This enterprising and unfeeling gen tieman selected two fine birds of equal weight and put them through the usual conditioning and training for a battle. During this period they were kept in small pens, where they were in con-stant view of one another, though un-

able to "get together."

When they were fit to fight they were first heeled with spurs in the to "get together." usual manner. Then the experimenter by means of a leather strap with an iron socket set in it strapped a live coal to the back of each bird's neck at its base. They were then faced in the pit and freed. The coals burned through the feath-

ers almost instantly, and the sizzling fiesh told they were quickly sinking in towards the spine.

conscious of the acute pain which barning must have caused. rush they dashed at one another, strik-ing victously. They were both fast figaters, and in less than three minutes one had succeeded in delivering h opponent a fatal thrust through the The wounded cock collapsed,

and, with convulsive tremor, died.

The victor, with eye out, badly slashed in the neck and breast and with the coal still smoking in his back, picked once or twice at the dead cock and, lifting up his head, crowed a shrill, heartfelt crow. All that makes life beautiful for game roosters was at that moment experienced by this ex-

traordinary bird.

The coal, which was still hot enough to burn a man's hand, was unstrapped and the wound dressed. It had, however, eaten too deep and paralysis of the spinal cord resulted, which made wringing the brave bird's neck the most merciful end of the cruel experi-

Although cock-fighting is a brutal sport properly forbidden by the law its popularity is probably due to the fact that the game birds give no sign of the pain they undergo. Thus their battles do not shack the sensibilities of the spectators as do dog fights. In spite of the authorities hundreds of cocking

New York every year.

A chicken that has earned \$3,000 for his owner is the above. his owner is the champion heavy-weight gamecock Defiance.

Defiance is 6 years and 3 months old,

which is an advanced age for a game-cock, but he is still in the pink of con-dition, having from youth up left whisky alone and kept early hours.

Only three months ago Deflance won the world's championship by killing Victorious, the talented Spanish pile that previously held the belt. hattle came off at Blissville, where is

a celebrated cocking pit.

Defiance's natal egg was hatched at
Sayville, L. I., in January, 1890, giving him a good start in the stag class of his year. His father was a much-respected Spanish brass-back cock of blue blood, and his hen mother was likewise of an excellent Spanish brassback family.

Mr. John Given of East New York I.

he other cock's head and neck in she

His fighting weight is now eight pounds, and he is as tough as he is heavy. In the course of his many hatless he has cleared up about \$3,000 for his owner, and so far as known has never been arrested.

The merchants of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohlo, have conceived an ingenious method of combining benevolence with revenge. They have turned sver their bad debts to the Woman's filinsicmany society of fineir city, thus relieving themselves of further responsibility for the presecution of missions and subjecting their delinquent debtors to a series of rama from the starnal femining

The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father tratifying results follow its use; so the every family should have a bottle.

Unity of Faith

Men bave always differed and always will on unessential matters. I do not think it is necessary that they should all agree perfectly. So while I am a firm believer in the unity of faith I do not look for the unity of the churches. -Rev. A. D. Mason.

The question often saked—"Why are nuplic of the New England Conservatory so uniformly successful as teachers or preference" is readily answered by those the have been fortunate enough to become acquainted with the institution. With an enuipment superior to that of any other school, with both American and foreign teachers of the highest rank, with Boston, the art centre of America, to furnish the best opens and concerts, it is easy to see why one year of study there is better than two elsewhere. Its prospectus is sent free.

On Condition

Money Lender (to lieutenant)-"All right, I will profong your bill, but only on one condition, namely, that during the next paper chase you scatter broadcast these little cards with the words:

"I am on the trail again," said the A good resolution is supposed to be one tha will stretch a little when necessary. A rock on the top of Alpine Peak, in California, spouts electricity.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

Bane of Beauty.

the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose cask of charms is yet unrifled by the reminded that falling or rading half is unknown to those who use Beautiful women will be glad

### Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Sparkling with liferich with delicious flavor, HIRES Rootbeer stands first as nature's purest and most refreshing drink Best by any test.

Hade only by The Charles E. Stree Co., Phillodel. A Str. philings total in a palente. But overy the

PENSION TO ELN W. MOREILA Suppressivity Proportion Cialina. Later Confession Later Confession Confe

W. N. U., D .-- XIV--28.



"Judgment!!"

# BattleAx

The umpire now decides that "BATTLE AX" is not only decidedly bigger in size than any other 5 cent piece of tobacco, but the quality is the finest he ever saw, and the flavor delicious. You will never know just how good it is until you try it.

### Standard of the World

incisen years we have been building Colombia Bicycles, constantly wing them, as we have discovered better materials and latter ds, until today they cank, not only in America, but in Europe, as



are made in the largest and most completely equipped factories in the world, and every detail of their manufacture is carried on spon thoroughly scientific lines, thus the all preventing mistakes or imperfections.

tumbia Art Catalogue, telling fully of all Columbias, and of Hartford Hicycles, trusters of lower price, is free from any Columbia agent; by mail for two 2-cont sta

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Copp. and Agencies in almost one city and town. If Co

### FREE HOMES from Bach Sam.

Nearly 2,000,000 Acres of Government Lands

IN NORTHERN ARKANSAS.

of Hydistered, and produce grains, transm. Brille and regarded, for 2006. The climate is designed, where mile can shock if of 160 acres week. 2007 15 202 1202 120 507 a 2003. For instan-

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance: Single copies a Cents.

ed at Physicuth P. C. as second class ma

Friday, July 10. 1896.

Second District Congressional Conven-

A delegate convention of the Republican electors of the Second Congressional district of Michigan, will be held at the Court House. In the city of Jackson, Mich., on the 15th day of July, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in congress for said Second district, and the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before the convention.

The district is composed of the following counties; Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw and ten townships in Wayne, viz.: Brownstown, Canton, Ecorse, Huron, Monguagun, Plymouth, Romulus, Sampter, Taylor, VanBuren and the first, second and third wards of the city of Wyandotte.

The number of delegates each county.

dotte.
The number of delegates each county is entitled to is as follows, viz.:
Jackson, 33; Lenawee, 25; Monroe, 14; Washtenaw, 21; Wayne (that portion included in the district), 11.
HARRY A. COMANT, Chairman, ADOLFH WHELER, Secretary, ALBRET STILES,
J. M. COLLIER.

E. F. JOHNSON.
Congressional Committee

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The following seems to be legal plur

The editor sat in his office cold,
Whence all but him has fied;
Whence all but him has fied;
But he wished that every is at used beat
Was in his grave—stone dead.
His mind then wand red far away,
"To the time when he should de,
And his loyal editorial scotl
Go scooting to the sky;
"And had one justice with the second of the sky;
"And all things glorious would combine,
His every sense to please.
His thought how them had look
Across the great grid dark and drear,
That had been the happy soul
And when for water they should call,
And in agon they' caper,
He'd shoult them: "Just moisten your
With the due that's on your paper."

The effort of any newspaper to build a town is practically nullified unless i is backed up by the business men. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business cards of the firms, he comes to the conclusion that the publisher is not appreciated, in which it is a good place for him to keep clear of. No town ever grew without the active assistance of the citizens of the town. Business men should realize this and remember in giving support to the newspapers they are not only building up their own business, but help to support that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole town.—Franklin Transcript.

The case of Miss Maude Ingersoll daughter of the famous infidel, refusing to kiss the bible and take the ordinary oath of witness in court because her fath-er had taught her different, has gone the rounds of the papers with the moral that early teaching is a great factor in the be-llef of many. This is not a new discovery. It required no moral courage to do just as ahe thought her father would do under the circumstances, and is a small affair compared with that of the Christian lady who, in one of the early! persecutions by a Roman emperor, was led into the arena of an amphitheutre with the choice of either renouncing, her faith in Christ or being torn to pieces by wild beasts. She did not recant, but met her fate, terrible as it was. Mr. Ingersol might call it superstitions telief, but all the same, score of martyrs from Stephen down have gone to the stake in the faith of Christianity in the promise of a glorious hereafter Byron Herald.

Gala day at South Lyon which was held and netted about \$105 for the cyclone sufferers. Northville wips a ball game from South Lyon and Ford Lyndon, of this place, earried of the bicycle honors.

Charleys Draper and Pisher came over from Plymouth Tuesday to see their bi-cycle champion win first prize in the fast race, and join in the chorus of response to "What's the matter with Lyndon?" He's all right."—Onkland Excelsion.

As water will always find its level when eft to its control, so will a young man and his level in the business world. He annot hope to reach a high position except on his own merits, and if he has no unbitten to attain swelling bounded. ambition to attain engthing beyond med-socrity, the world as a rule, will estimate him at the value which he places upon himself.—Ec.

Utah has been a state ever since the Fourth of July. This gives us 45 stars in the U. S. flag.

The total loss in the cyclone di buildings, live stock, household effects and farm implements is \$148,095, churchs and halls,\$7,125. Besides this loss there is a total indebtedness on the farms of \$115,900. The meager sum of \$12,000 been raised by the whole state of

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE THE BEST BALVETT THE WORLD FOR CUL-Broisen, Sores, Ulcera Sala Bhaum, Fevel Sores, Tester; Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erupidosa, and post tively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per lear. For Sain By John L. Gale. Never grown because a newspaper fails to give every surery of news, so long as you take no trouble to give the editor inormation. The average newspeper man an a medium or mind reader, but get most of his news the same way a milk nan is said to get most of his milk-by pumping .- A ashtenase Times.

Somebody has figured it out that w pay something like \$8,000,000 more for chewing gum than for the maintenance of reachers in all denominations. We are indeed a busy people.

A man stepped into a bicycle restaurant one day and says: I see you advertise to supply cyclists with necessary parts to eplace those lost or damaged by accident. Yes, sir," said the genial dealer in desicated death. "Well." said the man taking out his memorandum, "please give me two fingers and a thumb for a gentleman of fifty, a decent sort of mose for a girl of nineteen, a left leg for my mother in-law two ribs for myself -and, say, just send a man up and measure my wife for a broken neck. She hasen't got it yet, but she'll get there."

When one is lying down the heart makes about ten strokes less a minute saving of 600 strokes per hour, or about 5,000 heart beats during the eight hours spent in bed. The heart pumps six ounces of blood with each beat. It therefore lifts 30,000 ounces less of blood in a night of eight hours spent in bed than when me is in an upright position. The blood flows just so much the more slowly through the velus when one is lying down to supply the warmth usually furnished by circulation.

FREE PILLS.
Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Or. King's New Life Pills. A trial will unvince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly
effective in the cure of Constipation and sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver roubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weak en by their action, but by giving tone to tomach and bowels greatly invigorate he system. Regular size 250, per box sold by John L. Gale, Druggist. 8

Sunday Excursions to Island Lake and Grand Ledge.

Spiritualists' Camp Meeting will open at Island Lake, July 15th, and continue until August 30th. You ought to attend on Sunday at least and enjoy the services and other attractions at the popular resort. If you prefer to go to Grand Ledge you can do so, as the D. L. & N. excursion train which will run on July 19th, will go through. The train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m., and leave Grand Ledge at 6:30 p. m., Island Lake 8:30 p. m. Rate to Grand Ledge 75 cents and to the Lake 35 cents. Take your wheel along. Fine roads around Lansing and Grand Ledge. No charge for wheels on Sunday train

(461-62) GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Superior to Imported Wines.

29 WEST 42 St., N. Y., Dec. 11, 1893.

Dear Sir;-I can say emphatically that I like your wines far better than any of the imported wines. Your Claret, Sherry, and Sauterne are very fine and agreeable Your latter is my favorite.

I am, yours truly, S. F. HOWLAND

Horehound and Elecampane Cor-

Each of the component parts of Aunt Cachiel's Cordial, viz: Horehound and Elecampane Root and Speer's Grape luice is a cure for pulmonary complaints. The Grape Juice and Horehound are combined with Elecampane in the proportions recommended by the best phyicians for throat and lung diseases, pu lic speakers and singers. For sale by druggists, or at Aunt Rachæl's home, Pas-

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhosa which he has used with magicmends a remedy for al effect. "Several weeks ago," he says,
I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhesa Remedy,
and after using less than one-third of the
contents the results were magical—effecting an entire cure. I heartily and cheerfully recommend the re medy to all sufferlug from diarrica." This remedy is for sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

A great many fortunes will be made next year by people who invest in Detroit real estate while it is down in price. We will buy, sell or exchange property for you and more than double your money upon invest-

CLARK & CHAMPAGNE, 618 Chamber of Commerce

E. P. Baker will be at his atudio in Plymouth every weekday hereafter and will make phothe at very reasonable rates for guaranteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos.

Account of Epworth League Training
Assembly at Ludington, July 14th to August 2nd, the F. & P. M. will sell tickets
to Ludington and return at rate of one
fare for round trip. Tickets will be on
sale July 18th to 28th. Return 1 mix Augtee 18th. (460-62)

ADAPTABILITY OF AMERICANS

well-known Russian diplomat to a New York Tribune reporter, "Amer-icans are the most adaptable, their mental and social flexibility being really remarkable. An English man o woman of the middle class retains the characteristics of his or her kind throughout every phase of fortune or change of surroundings but Americans, particularly the women, acquire the look of breeding and elegance al-most instinctively. I have seen many such instances in the course of my career as a diplomat. An American, career as a diplomat. An American whatever may be his lineage, is seldom if ever vulgar. At court presentations in England the men of the corps diplo-matique form a body in the center of the throne room facing the royal personages who assist the queen or the princess of Wales to receive the ladle ho are presented and opposite this phalanx of men on either side of the room are the women of the corps, thus forming a broad alleyway for the stately procession of debutantes and their chaperons who, one after one sail up with spread trains to the hear of the room where the royalties await The diplomatic body is comthem. posed of the most critical men in the world and the long array of court ladies opposite most certainly do not spare their sex, but comment upon each individual as she passes. It is a trying ordeal, this running the gauntles of fashionable criticism and English girls are apt to lose their heads. Forunately the good sense of the day has abolished the custom of backing out of the room, which used to be so diffi-cult and so fraught with danger. I remember seeing one poor girl who was so frightened that she did not see where she was going and with the obelsances taught by her dancing master ahe backed straight into the square of diplomats, who politely gave way until the poor scared little thing happened to raise her eyes, which until pened to raise her eyes, which until then had been glued to the ground, and, seeing herself surrounded on every side by strange, smiling for-eigners, she gave a little eldrich scream and, forgetting everything save her desperate instinct to escape, she fairly boiled. This, however, is a digression. What I was about to say was that this presentation, which to English and German girls is such an awful function, has no terrors for the American maiden, who, whether she comes from the best republican aris-tocracy or from regions whknown, has the same easy self-assurance which is begotten of absolute independence.

Gen. Putnam and Maj. Small An instance of personal regard over-coming the war spirit was told by Maj. Small to John Trumbull while the artist was painting in London, after artist was painting in London, after the revolutionary war, his well-known picture of the battle of Bunker Hill. Maj. Small is the British officer seen in the center of the painting, tufning aside the bayonet of a grenadier who is about to pierce the dying Gen. War-ren. When the British troops advanced on the reducht for the second time on the redoubt for the second time Small, with other officers, was in the ead encouraging his men. lead encouraging his men. They had advanced nearly to the breaktwork, when a volley was poured in poon them which was terribly effective. The British troops fell back, and when Small looked around not an officer was left standing. He glanced at the Americans and, seeing several muckets leveled directly at him, gave himself up for lost. At this moment Gen, Putnam, an old comrade of Small's in the French and Indian wars, rushed forward and, striking up with his sword the muzzies of his men's pieces, cried

love him as I do my brother."

They were so near each other that the major says he "heard the words distinctly." Bowing, he thanked Putdistinctly." Bowing, he thanked Put-nam and walked away unharmed.—H

A correspondent writes: "Apropos of the latest Falstaff, I well remember a memorable performance of 'Henry IV.' on Dec. 18, 1852, at the Princess theater, when George Bartley—called then the last of the Falstaffe—made his farewell bow to the public after fifty the week, the very date of the month fifty years ago, he said, he had made his first appearance on the boards. remember, too, his saying he had played Orlando to Mrs. Jordan's Resa-lind. As a boy I was much struck with the transformation from the burly gentleman in evening dress, as he sear the king, Lacy the prince, while Hur-ley, Meadowa, J. Vining, H. Saker, Miss Murray and Mrs. Daly were in the case. Poor Bartley died within six rears afterward and was laid in St. Mary's churchyard, Oxford, when I was an undergraduate in that university Westminster Gazette.

"Your age," said the interviewer, "Is "Yes," replied the

"Yes," replied the actress. "How did you know?"
"I looked over the fles of a news-paper in which you were interviewed twenty-five years ago. That's that I found it said there."—Standard.

Burghars at Monmouth, Ill., not only ole a large sum of money and a lach from J. H. Pattee, but ac effectively concealed his clothing that he wild not pursue them. They exaped. years old, captured in a trap at Glas-tonbury the other day his fifty-third bear. The animal was about 2 years old, in good condition and weighed 100

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy and in ten minutes her distress was gone. is the best medicine in the world for children when troubjed with colic or diarrhen. It never fails to effect a prompt cure. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take It should be kept in every home, especial ly during the summer months. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meller.

#### Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll Meats may be found at the Plymouth Savings Bank, where parties may pay taxes during the day, and at Geo. Hunter & Co.'s stor evening. 50 days from the 6th day of July were allowed for collecting taxes, before the percentage would be ad-

MARK LADO. Village Treasurer.

### Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to n order granted by the Judge of Probate there will be sold at public auction, in front of the park on Saturday, July 18, 1896, the household goods and effects be longing to the estate of Sarah Manchester consisting of parlor and kitchen furniture as follows: Feather beds and pi lows, mattresses, bed springs, bed-room suite tables, lounges, rockers, looking glasses carpets, pictures, lace curtains, women' clothing, crockery, glassware, chairs, tin ware, bureau and other articles too numer ous to mention. Sale to commence as 2 p. m.

HARLES W. VALENTINE. Administrator.

Plymouth June 9, 1896.

### Seven Months With Fever. Wonderful Becovery of Health.



J. H. BATHD

South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive grarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All drangists sell it as a bottles for E. or it will be sent, prepaid, on recept of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elthars, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores

My mother, my wife and myself use humberlain's Cough Remedy whenever Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or cold it is the medicine of our home. I don't know how we could do without it. We feel that it is an indespensable article. The people in this vicinity too are beginning to learn of the merits of this excellent medicine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family." W. S. Musser, Proprietor of the Musser House. testify to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family." W. S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser House Willhelm, Pa. This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. Try it and you will recommend it to your friends. For COMMISSIONESS ROLLE. In the matter side by Dr. J. G. Meller.

### J. M. DIXON \_\_\_ of the \_\_\_

Northville Greenhouse.

19 Yerkes St.

is prepared to supply

Cut Flowers and Plants

in any quantity, and

Floral Designs for all purposes.

Mail Orders promptly attended to.

asy to Take Basy to Operate

### For Choice

Of all kinds at prices to meet the times, call at our

Special Prices given on short clear Salt Pork.

### HOOPS & HARRIS,

Plymouth, Mich.

Salt Pork 6 and 7 cents. We make our own sausages, bologna, mince meat, etc., and can guarantee it to be pure. Successors to C. F. Bennett.

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

Conducts a general Banking business in both Savings and Commercial Departments, and offers its customers every bank ing facility, liberal treatment, prompt and careful attention to all business intrusted.

Per Cent paid on Saving deposits. Money loaned on real estate and other collateral security.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE SOLD E.K.BENNETT, Cashier.

Are You \* \*

Going to Build? Whether knuse, barn, fence, gate or any-

thing else, get our prices before you start in. We will sell you Lumber Sash, Doors, Blinds, Posts or, in fact anything in our line at rates that can not be beaten in any retail yard in the state, Detroit included. We also handle the Jackson Tile, glazed and hard burnt, in all sizes from 8 in. up

Does Your Roof Leak?

See our stock of Shingles We have all grades at all prices. Also Fence Pickets, Lattice Work, etc. ALL at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

N. B - Special Inducements to contractors and builders.

### C. A: FRISBEE Plymouth

A. D. Mac. tors to present then as Howanos.
ALBERT H DIERLE,
GRORGE SHAFEM.
(A61-168)

WILLIAM ARTTEY, CLARK MOTT.

uly 3rd, 1896.

Dated July 282, 1885.

COMMISSIONERS HOTICE In the master of the estate of JOHN GIBSOM, generated we, the underwigned, having been appeired by the Problet Court, for the County of Wayne, State and adjust all riskins and demands of all manufactures and adjust all riskins and demands of all manufactures and adjust all riskins and demands of all manufactures and the county, on Manufactures and the residence of America Warner in the Journal of County, on Manufactures and the State of Augusts, A. 1. 1886, and the State of County of the County of t

AMMON WARNER. WILLIAM A. RORIESON,

Notice of Foreclosure.

with a waterin. Said premium and mortgage as follows: Lo Scripps' Sudivision of part of 'North of Grand Trunk Railros. as twelve, page ten, of Plats, Wayne Detroit, Michigan.

Dated Detrois

etroli, Michigan. Dated Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 1896. THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgages.

RANK B. LELAND, Atty. for Mortgages.

Foreclosure Sale.

throw such an action of thirty such an attorney fee of thirty such mortgage is the east described in said mortgage.

4 Detroit, Wayne

Dated April 10, 1896.
WILLIAM P. MARKHAM,
Assignee of Mortgagess A. B. MARKHAM, Atty. for Assignee. 461

ent, EDGARO. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

EDGARO. DURFER, Judge of Pro (A true copy ) HOMER A. FLINT, Regis

STATE OF MICHIGAE, COM

CTATE OF MUDICIAN, County of Worms, on. As to assession of the Problem out for each county of Worms, on. As to assession of the Problem Office, in-the sty of Worms, half at the Problem Office, in-the sty of Defruit, on the twentieth day of June 1, the past one incurred minimum uncomes and analysis of Present, for the style of MARGARET BURWELL, decreased.

On reading and filing the publisher of the first first party ing that adminimization of sulf similar first militable person.

It is ordered that the twenty-righth day of July, several county-righth of the several county-right day of July, several c

be published three successive weeks provided of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH-terminating and dresisting in unid

ROGAR O. DURFER, Jan (A tree opy.) HOMES A. FLANT, Register.

### Tired Feeling

mpaniment of nervous positive proof of thin, od; for, if the blood is ables. It is a pursure particle the blood is it, impure blood; for, if the blood is it, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imtalife and energy to every nerve, an and tissue of the body. The usuity of taking Hood's farmaparilla that the dicaling is therefore apparent and the areal it will do you

### **S**arsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take,

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION-

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

Itams.

Miss Jackson, of Freemont, O., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Kate Covert, of Leslie, is visiting her aunt, Miss Maria Root.

George Holbrook, Jr., of Ann Arbor. visited in town over Sunday

Miss Emms Stever, of Detroit, visited her parents over the Fourth. Geo. Curtiss is assisting Chas. Fisher in

the Plymouth Savings Bank. Salem B. M. vs Plymouth B. M. at ball

grounds this Friday afternoon Miss Andrews, of Mayville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Lena Vrooman and Sadie Penniman re visiting Miss Lenna Hill, in Strathroy

Miss Stella Widrig, of Mt. Clem was the guest of Mae Brunson Saturday

Miss Flossie Davis, of Chicago, I spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs.

A. P. Hubbard and family and O. N Baker and family visited in Plymouth

over Sunday. Mrs. O. A. Fraser entertained a few of her lady friends on Monday evening last to a sweet pea party.

Miss Knapp, of Detroit, Preston Fuller and eister, of Northville, were guests of Clay Hoyt on the Fourth.

W. O. Allen was the first to pay taxes for '96, having deposited \$52.50 with Treas-

urer Ladd, Wednesday evening. Don't forget the Matrons'. Contest a Village Hall, to-night. Adults 15 cents.

Children under 12 years, 10 cents. The Eastern Star and Maccabee ladies will give a union ice cream social in the

park Saturday evening, July 11. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Burge Miner returned to her home in Toledo. O., on Tuesday after a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Ruppert. The Markham Air Rifle shop boys will play the Plymouth Business Men's club a game of ball at the fair grounds next

Thursday, July 16th. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stringer drove to Ypsilasti on Monday and returned Tuesday, bringing their neice, Miss Ernestine Edmonds, home with them.

Quarterly meeting services next Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. C. T. Allen will preach in the evening. All invited to hear the eloquent divine.

Mr. J. D. Butler and Miss Ella Foster, of Monroe, and Mr. E. Tomlinson and H. Greigors, of Detroit, were the guests of J. W. Jones and family over Sunday.

Engineer Geo. Waite was the first man to send an engine over the new Toledo branch of the F. & P. M., while Fred eves turned the switch for the first

The ladies of the several societies artily unite in extending to Mr. D. W. Packard their sincere thanks for his libreal donation of cream for the union so cial held on Saturday evening.

E. K. Bennett and John Wilcox left. Theeday evening for a couple of we onting at Petockey and vicnity. Mr. Bennett has been in poor health of late and it is hoped the change will be of much ben-

Mrs. H. Safford has a relic in a sample of a whig ticket, it being the first ballot the late D. D. Fralick ever cast for any party, and hears the date April 6th, 1846, a little over 50 years ago. Henry B. Hol-brook was the candidate for supervisor.

By some unaccountable means the little daughter of Albert Trinkaus had a needle run into the side of her head, which remained there no one knows how long. One morning last week Mrs. Trankaus found it. The little one had not complained, or given cause to suspect any

Account Evacuation Day celebration at Detroit, July 11th, the F. & P. M. will sell excursion blokes at one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets good July 11th only.

Mrs. L. H. Bennett Is on the sick lis

A. D. Lapham is quite ill at present. Mrs. Louis Hasninger is on the sick list.

Miss Satis Merrel is spending the we

Chas. Horning, of Detroit, spent a fer lays in town this week.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, of Northvill risited in town Friday and Saturday. Harry McClumpha has returned to re sume work in the steel works at Joliet

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who have bevisiting relatives here, left Monday for

the Nisgara Falls. Tornado Insurance, \$8.00 per 1000 fo

E. P. LOMBARD, Agt. Miss Tena Packard has been spendin

the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Tyler. Chas. F. Bennett has a position in De troit as paving inspector. He started t work Monday.

Mr. Oren and Miss Maud Merrell, o New Boston, spent the Fourth with their isters at this place.

Mr. Fred and Misses Emma and Minnie Mueller, of Detroit, visited friends in town the latter part of last week.

W. T. Conner and Robt. Mimmack a tended the meeting and hanquet of hred vare merchants at Detroit. Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Hough, Mrs. M. A. Vrooman and Miss Maude Vrooman attended the Christian Science meeting in Detroit on Tuesday.

Misses Margaret Jamieson and Carri-Hosie, of Wayne, and Flossie Holbrook of Ann Arbor, rode to Plymouth on their wheels Wednesday

All the members of Tonquish lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., are requested to mee at Oddfellow's hall, Sunday evening, July 12, at 0:30 p. m. From there the lodge will attend memorial services at the Bap ist church.

The "Is Marriage a Failure Co." will play a return engagement at the Opera house, Tuesday and Wednesday evening July 14 and 15. "The Private Secretary and "East Lynne" will be presented. This company is first class in every respect. Everybody go. 10 and 20 cents.

Geo. O. Stark weather, as administrator for the estate of Edward Larkins has been g; anted an order from the Probate Court to sell at public auction all the personal property of said Edward Larkins. Sale will be next Thursday, July 16, at one o'clock, on the premises. Terms cash.

The Oxford Globe pulls Ann Arbor ov er the coals good and hot for sending lot of rubbish" called charity to the cylone sufferers. It does not seem possible that Ann Arbor's good people would do such a thing, and we think that a mistake has been made. No doubt that in send-ing a car load of donations some things will get in that are not of much accoun but on the whole Mr. Globe, how is it?

No morphine or oping in Dr. Miles Pain Prile. Come All Pain. One tent a doss."

A Long Journey by Dog Sleighs.

George Ecker of the state harbor police has returned from a sojourn of about three months' duration in the vicinity of Juneau, Alaska. Ecker states that he did not visit Cook's inlet, but is inclined to doubt the reports prevalent as to the deprivations undergone by miners. "As far as Juneau is concerned," he said! "everything is booming and much money is being made." He tells an interesting story relative to the experience of two women in the wilds of the Yukon district.

Fred Berry, an adventurous spirit who joined the restless throng that visited the gold fields about six months ago, having made quite a snug fortune recently returned to Fresno and was married to a charming young lady of that section. The couple then pro-ceeded to one of the trading posts on the Yukon attainable by boats, then procured a sleigh and the requisite numprocured sleign and the requisite num-her of dogs to make a journey of about 2,000miles inland, to where Berry had his claim. Before they started Mr. and Mrs. Berry were joined by another lady, whose name Ecker has forgotten; and the trio started to traverse the frozen ice fields. The trip is full of hardships and none but a most deter-mined person would attempt it.—San Francisco Post.

Senator Brice's Story.

Some one said to Senator Brice the it did not matter which way the silver question was decided, as the country could be just as prosperous under a sliver standard as it was with the gold standard, and this remark remitided Senator Brice of a story. Two well-bred young men were rivals for the affections of a fair lady, and, being gentlemen, they did not wish to fight a duel and try to kill-each other, nor did they want to go at it with their fairs. They glowered at each other a little while, and then one said to his rival; "We don't want to fight about this standard, and this remark reminded Senator Brice of a story. Two well-"We don't want to fight about this lady, so I'll tell you what we'll do We will toss for her." To this the other agreed. "Then," said the first, "I'll toss up a brick, and if it stays in the air the girl in yours. If it com-down she's mine."

"Why did you do it?" asked the in-quisitive visitor of the man who was under sentence for throwing his wife late the well.

one third care the west. "She was cryin'" the gentleman ex care good (461) see a woman cry."

Plain and Fancy to make them; dry goods galore from A to Z on the list; a brilliant line of Shirt Waists that's a feast to the eye, in all the popular materials; Summer suits in all the wash fabrics at absurdly low prices; Dress Goods in every variety of colors and effects, solid colors, stripes, checks, plaids, and figures; a stock that's a procession to a climax of pleasant surprises, and all coupled with prices that, once known, must be followed up

Elegant line Dimeter worth 15,18c now 10c, 121/c Fine Lace Effects worth 25c, now Big Cut in Shirt Waists.

Bargains in all lines of Wool Dress Goods. See our 75c Serges now at 50c a yd Bleached Cotton at 6%c

Good Unbleached Cotton at 41/2c Ginghams Good Standard Prints at 5c

Bargains in Laces, Ribbons, Corsets, Gloves, Mits. Hosiery, Underwear, Belts and Buckles, Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Neckties, Wrappers, Lace Curtains, Carpets, Draperies, etc.

Everything in the store now at a Bargain Price.

Don't forget we are selling Clothing and Shoes very Cheap Don't buy a dollar's worth of goods in any house until dou have our prices as we are suae to save you money.

Council Notes.

The common council held a good ses sion Monday evening, at which all the members were present except Trusted

The following bills were presented and

allowed:		
M. F. Gray\$	1	50
letroit S. L. & L. P. W	5	50
W. J. Bradner	9	00
H. C. Benton	5	00
R. L. Root	180	Ö
H. D. Edwards & Co	96	54
M. R. Weeks	5	70
Conrad Springer		85
August Stever	18	2
O. H. Polly	1	0
C. Chambers	13	
H. C. Robinson		34
J. E. Knapp.	8	50
Sam Kaiser	5	00
Luther Lyon, pay roll	60	
L. E. Cable	1	40
Geo. Shafer	42	
	-	
Trustee Allen reported damage of	ione	. 17

Riverside cemetery by the storm. Th cemetery committee was instructed to act in repairing same.

The clerk was instructed to request th telephone company to paint and repair all telephone poles in the corporate limits.

Trustee Allen asked if the village nov had a marshal, as Marshal Weeks'had ac cepted a position in Detroit. Mr. Weeks said he would be away only a short time. and asked the council to appoint a deputy at his expense. Trustee Baker said that a good many thought someone else should be appointed as marshal.

On discussion the council decided that they had no law to govern them in appointing a deputy marshal.

Mr. Weeks then resigned. A new marshal will be appointed at the next eeting. The same question was presented as to

reasurer, Treasurer Bennett having accepted a position in Detroit.

The council could not see wherein an other could act as treasurer when the law plainly says; "When an office holder shall leave the village his office shall be declared vacant."

On motion it was so declared vacant The council then proceeded to elect

On the first ballot H. C. Bennett receiv ed 2 votes, E. K. Bennett 1, H. W. Baker 1. W. O. Allen 1.

On the second ballot Mark Ladd received 4 votes and H. C. Bennett 1. Mark Ladd was declared elected to the office of treasurer. He took the oath of

Trustee Gale, as chairman on ordin nces, was instructed to prepare an ordin ance governing hawkers and pedlars.

resent and asked the council for the privilege to build a closet in the cemetery yard at the Presbyterian church.

After much discussion it was left in the cometery committee's hands with power

Fifty days time was given the treasu in which to collect taxes. Council adjourned to meet Wednesday

At the adjourned meeting of the cour cil held Wednesday evening, the bond of Tressurer Ladd was presented, with B. C. Lesch and L. C. Hough as sureties, and

Fred Dunn was appointed by the pres ident as marshal, the appointment being confirmed by the council.

Council adjourned.

FREE-64-page medical reference book to any person afficted with any special chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physic and surgeons of the United States. Dr Hathaway & Co., '0 Dearborn street, Chi cago.

CHRISTIAN BUIENCE.

RASPBERRIES Parties desiring raspberries for canning purposes or for table use, may have same fresh picked every day by leaving orders at the Mail office Market prices.

costumes and all that goes

Eli drives the bus But says it is no fun. The horses cannot go you know Unless he gets the "mun."

12 Bus Rides for \$1.00.

If tickets are purchased in advance.

H. C. ROBINSON, Livery and Sale Stables.

### **Well Satisfied with** Ayer's Hair Vigor.

"Nearly forty years ago, after ome weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well satis-fied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dres ing. It requires only



AYER'S Hair Vigor to keep my hair of good color, to remove

itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never heaitate to recommend Aver's medicines

Return Engagement

a Failure Company.

Opera House Tuesday & Wednesday

This time we present

"The Private ::: Secretary,

And -

"East Lynne."

The Same Company, Popular prices, 10 and 20c



Yours respectfully,

# RIGGS, CLOT

A Large Stock of

**Binder Twine** Hay Rope Harpoon Hay Forks

### Conner & Son's. Plymouth, Mich.

You Want

Stale Groceries, High Prices, Poor Treatment, etc.,

Don't Go to Cable's.

Our stock is Fresh and we aim to please.
"Wonderful Dream" Salve, at our store. Try our "CC" Prize Coffee.

We are Headquarters for School Supplies. L. E. CABLE.

Clipper Bicycles

Save Money

TIME, TINKERING, WORRY, & WALKING By buying a strictly high grade wheel, built for business, on any kind of road and for any weight of rider. Made by responsible makers and fully warranted. Call and examine wheels before purchasing elsewhere.

\$45 - \$50 - \$60 - \$75

C. G. DRAPER, Agent,

Lap Dusters, Mummey from 50c to \$3.00

Lap Dusters, Green Cloth, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Imported German Lap Rugs \$2.75

Wool Lap Robes \$2.00 to \$7.75 Plush Lap Robes \$2.25 to \$9

Harness Repairing a Specialty. F. E. LAMPHURE.

aista Split at the La Convention. The New Nations or Fermed and Two State Ticket

split which occurred in the Profor party at the national con Pittsburg some weeks ago has break in the party in Michigan state convention at Lansing. is now a Prohibition party and ional party—both workin the evil of drink, but radical working among themselves as to of money is best for the The Nationalists call themad gauge. They believe in r, woman suffrage, govern-atrol of milroads, the refer-chibition, restriction of emiand all these are put into a nohibi--plank platform—the prohibi-he liquor traffic.

lists met in Me people present. Chairman A. Loore, of Pontiac, opened the ball. r prayer by Rev. E. R. Clark, of ardsburg, J. S. Evans, of Branch y was made secretary. Commit-were appointed and a state central committee was ad by districts. The platcommittee reported favoring Dition, woman suffrage, free se of silver, restriction of immi-on, government ownership and al. of monopolies. Resolutions ed of monopolies. Resolutions also adopted calling for a reducof salaries in proportion to the ty of the people to pay and con-ning the Republican party for the age of the Shaw anti-fusion bill. age of the Shaw anti-rusion our adential electors were chosen by ricts, with D. W. Grandon, of time, and A. C. Wisner, of Athens, tors-at-large. The following gubancial ticket was nominated: Government of Clear light . John Gilbertson, of Clare; lieumat-governor, Harrey B. Hatch, of rquette; secretary of state, Salem Dean, of Flushing; state treasurer, or N. Shepard, of Shepard; auditorral, A. S. Jackson, of Mancelona. mey-general, John S. Evans, of mater; land commissioner, Rudolph 2. Atkins, of Petoskey; member state board of education, Joseph B. Steere, of Ann Arbor; superinfendent of public instruction, Mrs. Lucy S. Morchouse, The attendance at the narrow guage

The attendance at the narrow guage convention was considerably smaller. Icha Russell, the venerable "father of Prohibition," presided and W. A. Taylor was made secretary. After committees were appointed and a state contral committee elected a platform for straight-out Prohibition and that for straight-out Prolibiton and that alone was adopted. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, R. C. d. of Plymouth: lieutenant-gov r, Henry Andrus, of Edwardsburg; stary of state, Geo. Roelofs, of Rapids; state tressurer, W. C. Eisell, of Otsago; auditor-general, W. A. Heartt, of Caro; attorney-general, Beah W. Cheever, of Ann Arbor; land commissioner, Wen. Parmenter, of Veratville; superintendent of public inn, R. N. Avann, of Albion; of the state board of education, louser, of Detroit; presidential ore at large, John Russell, of New m, and Samuel Dickie, of Albion.

ma State Convention August 5. The Republican state central comto transact busines rally relating to the coming convention. D. E. Alward, of was re-elected as accretary and Wright, of Detroit, treasurer. lowing executive committee: A. W. dib, of Adrian, chairman; Lon Burt. step of Adrian, enairment; Lou Surt.

Wait, Sturgia; C. W. Watkins, and Rapids; Lincotn Avery. Porturns; Walter S. Eddy, Saginaw; H. Chrey, Eastlake; T. F. Shepard, by City, and C. G. Griffey, Negausec. and C. G. Griffey, Negaunce.

The state convention and it

act for August 5. Detroit and

and Rapids were the only candidates

the location of the convention and

latter won by a vote of 50 to 4 to act as temporary of the con-

Crop Prospects. or corvice bureau says that the or has been generally favorable on and harvesting. Wheat and laying has continued. Pastures are dry-ng un comewhat and pointons are be-mainy to show the need of more moist-ra. The general revidet of corre-dents in that onts are in fine con-Grashoppers are it fine coningrawing crops. Many farmers
esting grass to save it. Buckas is being eaten as fast as it comes
They are also deing much damage
d, cats, beaus and garden truck.
es and pesches remain in fine con-

Gen. Woods attempted to swim in the fiver at Flint and was drowned.

Sunday school Rally Day of a county at Detroit was a big Fully 20,000 children partic-

Dave, aged 43, single, drowned of in Portage lake, near Hough-in a 4t of dependency, caused by

arent, a woodsman in the the Manistee Lumber Co., ly killed by a falling tree,

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

The free mail delivery has been bendoned at Monroe.

Coldwater citizens contributed \$100 Careless children-firecrackers-Robt

John B. Allen, aged 72, and Mrs. Emma Bradley Pierce, aged 35, were married at Kalamazoo.

Wm. Clark, a farmer living at Colerain, was struck by lightning while working in a wheat field. Herman Laskey, aged 61, was found guilty at Bay City of raping his 11-year-old granddaughter, Eva Buska.

Almont has contributed \$600 cash and nearly as much in goods for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers.

An F. & P. M. train ran over Hiram Parrish, aged 68, at Bay City, and his

left leg will have to be amputated. Lizzie Johnson, aged 6, died at Pent water from the effects of burns re-

ccited from an exploding firecracker. The barn on the farm of John Bar nett, near Coopersville burned with two horses. Barnett was arrested for

Mrs. Annie Finley, aged 17, fell into the river from her husband's dredge just below Wyandotte and was drowned.

Nine horses and 12 carriages were maumed in the burning of the barn of J. J. Hillen, 210 Sixth street, Detroit.

John Shanahan, a brakeman on the D. G. H. & M. railroad, was drowned in the river at Grand Rapids. He got into deep water and could not swim.

Esanc T. Barton, aged 55, inventor of Barton's metallic thresher, was killed by a C. & G. T. switch engine at Battle Creek, while he was walking on the track.

The Detroit Guardsmen, with \$50 men and a band of 20 pieces, comped at Lexington under the instruction of Capt. Vernou, of the Nineteenth U. S. infantry.

The supreme court has decided that male school teachers must pay \$1 insti-tute fees, and female teachers 50 cents, under the law made by the last state legislature.

A wagonload of ball players, were struck by a train near Edwardsburg Harry Kingbaum received internal injuries which may prove fatal. others were badly hurt.

The threatened strike is on at F W. Wheeler & Co.'s shippards at Bay City. In addition to those out on strike be tween 200 and 300 were laid off, so only about 300 were at work.

Three sons of Phil. Rogner were seriously wounded at Monroe by an explosion of a cannon made from gas pipe. John, the eldest, was shot in the face and will lose his eyesight.

An old veteran named Benj. Huff, aged 63, living at Rolling Prairie, 15 miles southwest of Niles, shot and killed his daughter-in-law and then ended his own life Temporary insanity

Wilson Hathaway, of Buchanan, a brakeman on a Michigan Central brakeman on a Michigan Central freight, caught his foot in a frog at Kalamasoo, and had both legs cut off and skull his crushed. He died in one

John Forsell was stabbed to the heart in a drunken affray, that took place in Andrew Michow's saloon at Ithpeming. Abram Planting, the bar-Ishpeming. Abram Planting, the bar-tender, and one other, are under arrest on suspicion.

ington Gardner and other prominent men participated in the Rally Day participated in the harry sun-am of the Oakland county Sun-chools at Pontiac. The affair schools at Pontiac. was a huge success

Misa Catherine Peterson, well-known young lady of Dowagiac, was married to Wm. D. Warner, of Michigan City, Ind., in the show window of a leading merchant at Michigan City, in the pres

Fire started on the third floor of A. M. Walker's dash board factory at Jackson, and before it could be stopped it had caused a loss of \$3,500 to Walker, \$2,500 to A. D. Jenk's billiard parlor, and \$2,000 to the building.

Lightning struck the tower of the Ann Arbor railroad at Hamburg Junc-tion, killing Henry Madison and in-juring William Zeeb, John Dutney, R. Tompkins, of Hamburg, and F. Knab ohan and Sam Anderson, of Chicago

May Brown was placed under arrest at Grayling, on a charge of arson.
She is charged with setting fire to a barn. Jacob Lightner, whom she married a few years ago under peculiar circumstances, was in the building and

Ray E., the 14-year-old son of Con-gressman W. E. Linton, of Saginaw, was painfully injured at the residence of Congressman Crump at Bay City by the premature discharge of a cannon. His tace was filled with powder and his hands badly burned.

The annual rounion of the Fifth Michigan cavalry, commemorating the thirty-third anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, was held at Northville. Geo. 8. White. of Jackson, was elected president for the coming year, and his city was chosen as the place for holding

the next reunion:
At Kalamasoo, Ernest Champion lost three fingers and a thumb and had a hole cut in his breast by a giant cracker exploding in his hand. Henry Wagner had a pound of powder blown up in his hand, filling him full of the explosive. His face is terribly disfigured.
Thos Sheridan is trying to hold the two offices of supervisor and county

Thes. Sheridan is trying to hold the two offices of supervisor and county clerk. The board of supervisors refused to recognise him as one of their number and he, as county clerk, refused to give up the county tax roll matter was so recognized. The courts will settle the matter.

James Jerry, agel 7, was drowned in the Saginaw river at Bay City.

A Brown City driver who imagined that bicyclists had no rights on the road ran one into a ditch and then laughed at him. The cyclist had the fellow arrested and the judge thought a fine of \$40 would help him to remember that others had a right on the road.

The county clerk soffice, of Newaygo county, was broken into and a number of the sheriff's bills and other vouchers stolen. The action of the board of supervisors in appointing a committee to examine some of the bills allowed is supposed to be the cause of the scandal.

A. W. Barrs and others, charged with starting a filibustering expedition for Cuba from Florida on the steamers City of Key West and Three Friends, have been discharged by the U.S. govern-ment on the ground of insufficient evi-The expedition got there ju

Brighton was visited by a young tor nade. Many buildings were damaged and some grain fields ruined. One house was moved from its foundation. The photograph gallery was picked up, hurled into the middle of the road and completely demolished. Whole and completely demolished. Whole orchards are laid flat, the trees being uprooted.

The stave and heading mill of the Williams Milling Co., located at Fisherville, was totally destroyed by fire.
It had been idle for six weeks, but was
to have been started soon by F. L.
Culver on a lease. The mill's value
was about \$10,000. Its original cost was \$18,000. The loss was covered by

Fire broke out in the store of Walte & Stemms, clothing, dry goods and millinery store at Cass-opolis. The following are the opolis. The following are the losses: Walter & Stemms, \$7,000; Myers block, \$2,000; Dr. Link's office, \$300; Hotel Goodwin, \$500; C. A. Rivers, saloon, \$250; R. C. Clark, household goods, \$300.

Strong winds overturned several small buildings unroofed barns, broke plate glass windows and demolished parks and shade trees in and about Plymouth. While a picnic was on at the fair grounds the dance hall was blown down. The grandstand was filled with people, who became panic-stricken and ole, who become panic-stricken and ral were bruised and cut.

While Robert Preston and John Gales were scuttling at Munith, they frightened a colt belonging to Preston. It reared in the air and came down, striking Preston on the back of the head with both seet, cutting two serious gashes in his head, and driving the corks of the horseshoe trough his skull. He may recover

On the petition of Charles F. Keeper the supreme court has granted a man-damus directing the Hillsdale board of supervisors to submit to the electors of the county, a proposition to set aside the operation of the local option law in that county. The board refused to call such an election until two years after a previous vote on the question

The Steele hotel at St. Johns was damaged about \$500. The roof wes being retinned when the rain the basement, filling it two or three feet, soaking carpets, table linen, fur-niture, etc. The plaster of one large double room was soaked entirely of and many other rooms partly demolisked.

The trial of Rev. C. E. Lee, of the Second Baptist church, of Grand Rap-ids, charged with improper conduct toward a young lady member of the con-gregation, lasted all night and the sun was well up when the clergyman and laymer adjourned. The finding of the of the council was not made public. but one member says that Lee never preach again.

3The fiscal year of the state of Michigan closed June 30 and Treasurer Vilkinson reports a cash balance in the state treasury at the close of business of \$912,000. The collections upon tax levy of last December, which amounted to over \$3,000,000, has nearly all been received by the state and from how until the close of the calendar year the cash balance will steadily diminish

Batavia tent, K. O. T. M., of Grand Ranids, is in revolt because of the al-leged proponsities of Maj. Boynton, the great commander, to make a good thing for himself out of side iss thing for himself out of sade issues, such as the Maccabee paper and the Tunnel City Regalia Co. A committee has been appointed to confer with other orders to see on what terms the nembers of Batavia may be admi ted.

Mrs. John A. Gregg, of West Bay City, recently received a divorce from her husband. Their youngest boy, Carl, aged 10, remained with his father and John, aged 17, with the mother. Gregg has discovered poison in his bread and coffee and had Carl arre The boy made assertions which led to the arrest of the mother and the other son, but they claim absolute ignorance of the matter.

Four men who gave their names as John Green, Billy Pickett, Thomas Wildams and Geo. Gibbs were arrested by the captain of the steamer Njack, charged with larceny, and were landed at Muskegon. While crossing the lake from Milwaukee the men stole several cases of men's winter g and felt boots and several keeps of They were detected trying to get stuff where it could be landed east

The electric railway between Battle Creek and Kalamano, with a brinch from Augusta, seems to be a sure go. This will be the longest electric road This will be the longest electric road in Michigan. The distance is 24 miles. The route will be via Augusta, Galesburg and Comstock. From Augusta a spur will be run four miles out to Gall lake, the largest mland body of water in southern Michigan, and fast becoming a popular summer resort. This branch will only be operated in the

FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

ers. Police and Troops Have a Serious Time at Cleveland-One Man Kilfed and Many Badly Injured-Troops in Control

The police of Cleveland have been having a hard time for a month guard-ing the men working for the Brown Hoisting Co., who took the places of strikers. About 2,000 men, women and children would gather when 'scaba" started for home every night and the police finally became tired and charged upon the mob, laying a dozen flat with blows of their clubs. The crowd dispersed, but more serious rouble is feared.

trouble is reared.

Later.—The action of police in club-bing the strikers at the Brown Hoist-ing Co.'s works served to make them more desperate, and two evenings later when 250 policemen tried to elude the strikers by taking the 50 odd "scabs" out by a circuitous route the 3,000 or more strikers and sympathizers went wild and started on the run after went with and started on the run after them. A huge moving van filled with strikers tried to force its way through the police column, but the police charged upon the van clubed the driver into insensibility and whacked right and left upon every head that came within reach, with the result that a score of strikers were badly dis-

abled.

Albert G. Saunders, a young student at the Case school of applied sciences, who was spending his vacation at the Brown Co.'s works to gain practical knowledge, started for home on his bicycle alone. Some of the strikes saw him and began throwing bricks and stones at him. A brick struck him on the head and knocked him off the wheel. Rising to his knees Saunders drew a revolver and fired, the bullet struck Wm. Rettger in the breast and he died soon after being taken to the hospital. An officer arrived just in time to save Saunders from sure death and took him in a hurry to the office of the Bishop-Babcock Co. The mob sur-rounded this building in a very short time and tried to break in to lynch Saunders, but two wagonloads of officers arrived in the nick of time and held the mob at bay. In the meantime Mayor McKinstry was in consultation with the police directors and state militia officers. When they received word of the critical condition of affairs t was at once decided to order out the troops. The Cleveland City guards and Co. F. Fifth regiment, were hur-ried to the scene and forced their way to the Bishop-Babcock office. Saunders was then placed in a patrol wagon and under the escort of the Guards was taken to the central station where he is held on a charge of murder. Co. F. in command of Maj. Liebich, marched to the center of the crowd that remaimed behind. The soldiers were thenaced and jeered. Maj. Liebich halted his men, drew his revolver, and declared that upon the slightgive the command to fire. After that the noise ceased and the crowd scat-tered, the company returning to their quarters. The mayor has oclamation declaring the riot act to

Later-After 60 hours hard work it a almost a settled fact that of the small one survives. Not only is every ap-proach to their dark tomb barricaded by enormous masses of rock and debris, but it is known that in the mine there is a large quantity of water which in creases in volume every minute. Thus the chances of recovering their bodies are more remote than ever. Promi-pent officials say that weeks or months may be consumed in clearing away the fallen coal in order to reach the bodies

Later.—Another extensive cave-in has occurred in the workings of the Twin shaft in that portion of the mine It made a terrible reportand was heard all over the town. The fall must have been a very heavy one. It had the effect of driving the rescuers out of the sions for the timbers around them im-slope for the timbers around them im-mediately began to sway and crack and a fall in the alope may occur at any moment. The news of the second cave-in has had a most discouraging effect on everybody. The official re port of the mine owners show 59 min ers to be in the mine.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is Dead.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous ment the contract awar author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and auditors to D. C. Page. other works, died at Hartford, Conn., at the age of 85. She had been suffer-ing for some time from congestion of the brain and paralysis. She passed peacefully away surrounded by the members of her family.

Jos. Morrisen and Wm. Wo farmers at Kenton, O., were killed the same day, but at different hours, and each by falling from a load of hay. Capt.-Gen. Weyler has prohibited the

exportation of bananas from Cuba the ground that steamers used in the trade bring resources to the insurgents.

Mrs. Mercy Helen Beer, a Christian scientist, was arrested at Toronto, Ont., scientist, was arrested at Toronto, Ont., on a charge of manalaughter, for trying to cure Adelaide Marie Goodson of

preumonia by silent prayer, but she died. The parents may be arrested.

Every mill in the Mahoning valley, in Ohio, including Youngstown, Warren, Nile, Girard and Struthers has closed down and page 12. pen. Nile, Girard and Struthers has closed down and nearly 10,000 from mill workers will be idle pending a settle-ment of the rate per ton for boiling. The manufacturers offer to sign the scale at \$4 per ton, while the Amalga-mated association is holding out for \$4.50. NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

President Cleveland and family are at their summer home, Gray Gables. Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, has been sen-tenced to be hanged Aug. 7.

The national celebration Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution was held at Saratoga, N. Y. By the explosion of natural gas at

the Evergreen hotel, near Allegheny, Pa., six persons were injured fatally. The hotel was badly damaged. A dispatch from Cairo says the Egypt-

ian government packet Rahmanieh, from Suakim for Suez, was wrecked on a reef and 60 people drowned. U. S. Ambassador Bayard gave

Fourth of July banquet at

which was attended by 800 guests. Sir Richard Webster tonsted the President of the United States. Mai, E. W. Hafford, who was private secretary to President Harrison and is now a paymaster of the U.S. army in the west, sustained a compound fracture of his right leg while riding a

bicycle at Denver. Prof. J. O. Simlund, a Swedlsh music teacher of Manistique, disappeared June 6 and his body has just been found in a swamp near the city. The coroner's jury attribute his death to

drink. Henry Fontaine, of Muskegon, Grand Rapids, charged with being a foreign pauper. He came to Michigan a year ago and soon developed insanity. He will probably be de-

American prelates have protested against the selection of Mgr. Falconio, who is mentioned as the successor to Cardinal Satolli, as apostolic delegate to the United States. They favor an American for the place.

A dispatch from Athens says that the Cretans have elected a provisional government, decided to proclaim the island with Greece and expressed the hope that autonomy will be granted the island under the sur-veillance of the powers.

A cloudburst at Wegge creek, near Bellaire, O., drowned James Bery, his wife and child, and destroyed the Belwife and child, and destroyed the Bel-laire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad bridge, a large trestle on the Pitts-burg & Ohio Valley railroad, a Presby-terian church and a do-en other buildings.

Sidney Randolph, a negro charged with the murder of little Sadie Buxton and with brutal assaults with intent to commit murder on the girl's father, mother and elder sister at the home of the Buxtons near Gaithersburg, Md., was lynched by a mob who overcame the sheriff and forced him to surrender the keys to the jail.

The Turkish legation at Washington has received a message from the sub-lime porte denying the news published charging the Mussulmans and imperial troops in Crete with cruelties is false On the contrary the Christians burned the homes and olive orchards and the Mussulmans burned in return, but the troopsare trying to protect all property.

Senator Teller was given a tremendous welcome upon his arrival at Den ver. Flags, banners and bunting every where, an immense parade of military where, an immense parade of military and civic bodies including the Teller silver club, 2,000 strong, greeted him as he stepped from his train and was escorted to this carriage which was then drawn by 500 young men through he streets where a continuous ovation was given him.

The strikers at the Berea stone quar-ries, near Westview. O., made a raid upon the non-union men, but were met by 40 armed deputy sheriffs. A battle ensued in which four strikers were wounded and one will die. During the fight the women sympathizers of the strikers swept down upon the "scabs and drove them out with clubs and then forced Sheriff Leck and his dep-uties to retreat. The sheriff has called for troops

It is reliably reported that the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo rail-road will be consolidated with the M. is now building a Flint & Pere Marquette road on July will make a fine lumber and coal road and intersecting so many trunk lines will secure an enviable passenger traffic.

The two most extensive houses in Lausing—D. D. Thorpe d Son and Robert Smith & Co., the pres ent state printers, were merged into one and will hereafter be known as the Robert Smith Printing Co. The state printing and binding for the next two years will be executed by this any, it having secured by assign-

The Woman's Rescue league, with headquarters at Washington, has an-nounced a national crusade against women riding bicycles, declaring that recreation to be productive of immorality, disease and crime; that the craze "swell the ranks of reckless girls who finally drift into the standing army of the outcast women"; that married wonen should not resort to riding the wheel unless they wish to prevent motherhood; that bicycling by women is indecent and vulgar, and that the

is moseent and vulgar, and that the bicycle is the devil's advance agent. It is reported from Washington that Don M. Dickinson has been tendered the position of senior counsel to the United States before the commission authorized by the treaty recently conauthorized by the treaty recently con-cluded between this government and Great Britain for the adjustment of the claims of British scalers illegally scined by vessels of the United States in 1896-00. The service for which Mr. Dickinson has been selected is both arduous and responsible, and the ap-pointment is a high compliment to his atanding as a lawyer, and especially to his comprehensive knowledge of inter-sational law.

A. Hobert, of Patterson, N. J., Rep lican candidate for vice lican candidate for vice-president, via-tised Wm. McKinley, Republican can-didate for president at the latter's home. at Canton, O. Gov. McKinley met Mr. Hobart at the railway station in his modest one-horse carriage and they were driven to the McKinley home with the citizens and hundreds of visitors cheering. Their recognition of each other was instantan and mutual and their greeting was cordist and unaffected. It is understood that at the conference of the nominees it was mutually agreed, as far as present intentions are concerned, that neither of them will depart from their homes for campaign tour.

Powerful Fortifications for New York Within a few weeks will be begun one of the most gigantic operations in the history of the United States war depastory of the United States war ag-partment. Fortifications more power-ful than those existing anywhere in the world will be built at Fort Wads-worth and Sandy Hook, in New York bay, the cost of the work being about \$10,000,000. But this is only a beginning to place New York City in a posi-tion to defend herself against foreign foes. Construction will be continued foes. Construction will be continued from time to time until the fortifications outlined by the elaborate plans have been completed and when that is done the total cost will have been done the total about \$50,000,000.

PARAGRAHIC CHRONICLE.

France has decided to admit foreign

Chicago's school census gives her a population of 1,619,226, a gain of 51,499 over the school census of 1894.

Having had a quarrel with her parents Jennie Gray, aged 17, left hor farm home and went to Kalamazoo, where she committed suicide.

Mrs. Jessie Buck, of Lansing who has served the biggest part of a two years' sentence in the Detroit house of orrection for being a common prosti tute, had her conviction set aside by the supreme court.

The new Raines liquor law has gone into effect in New York and as a result .500 saloons have shut down in New York City, but 2,000 new "hotels" have opened up to get around the law. The Lake Superior Iron Co., at

Houghton, has discharged about 250 men from its hard ore workings. Further reductions in force are anticipated in the Marquette ore district and extensive reductions are being made in the Gogebic and other districts.

The nomination of McKinley was well received at flonolulu. The Hono-lulu Advertiser says: "The foreign policy outlined for the campaign will be received with unalloyed gratification in this country. It is a practical sanction of the administration of President Harrison, and, without making the annexation question a direct party issue, foreshadows the movement for closer relations.

The veterans of the Seventh Michigan cavalry met at Ann Arbor for their seventh annual reunion, on the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, fought 33 years ago. This regiment went all through the war under the les dership of the famous Custer, and in his brigade they achieved distinction by their splendid charge at Gettysburg. Fifty-nine members of the regiment were present at the rennion.

An extensive shut-down o curred at all of the mines of the Metropoettan Iron & Land Co. at Ironwood, and fully 1,500 men are forced into idleness. The Metropolitan group of mine in-clude the Norric. East Norrie and Pabst, and their average yearly ship-ments combined are about 1,000,000 tons of ore. The cause of the shut down is the slight demand for iron ore and the fact that they have piles about 500,000 tons of cre.

The Confederate veterans held a big one visitors were present. The graci-pal events were speeches by Gen. Gor-don of the Confederate army and by Corporal Tanner, the famous Union veteran, the reception given to Mrs. Davis and to Brig.-Gen. Berger, aged 92, of Alabama. The crowning event, however was the laying of the corner-stone of a huge monument to the mem-ory of Jefferson Davis, the president of the lost cause.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK Cleveland— isest grades... 2 80..4 00 2 50 5 00 3 00 Lower grades. 2 0J..2 60 2 0J 3 60 3 55 Whain, ETC.

Wheat. Corp.
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\*Detroit—Hay No. 1 Timothy, 42d 07 per ton.
Potatocs, new southerns. Sin per ton.
Potatocs, new southerns. Sin per ton.
Frank disky, Lo per ib. remaining. If

In a fight at a German picnic at Min newaukon lake, near Sturgia, John Sexauer, aged 19, was killed by being hit on the head and stomach.

hit on the head and stomach.

The condemhed man was standing on the scaffold, and the sheriff was adjusting the black cap, when a loud cry was heard without, and a swift sourcher on a blue green hierde came rolling up, waving in the sir a repriew. The sheriff removed the tope, and the relieved prisoner, glancing critically at the hooveher, who had neved himsaked. What make it wheat is that

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

dern Cinderella-The Cry of the Little Once-Only a Piece of Paper Boy's Choice - Other



NCH by inch up the sandy bar Crept the tide at the close day; Inch by inch in the The sun dropped

down till the

sky was gray.

Mingling in with the murmuring strife,

From a wretched hut at the end of

The first faint cry of an infant life As the tide came up and the sun went down.

Inch by inch from the sandy ba Dropped the tide at the break of day; Inch by inch at the east afar

sun crept up and the sky was gay.

Blending in with the willowy strife, From the wretched but at the end of town.

last faint sigh of a mother's Ufe As the sun came up and the tide went down.

#### A Modern Cinderella.

By Kate Parker. Little Nora was in her father's study reading her favorite story. "Cinderel-la" and wishing that she could ride in that fine "carriage" to a ball.

She suddenly dropped her book in amazement, for right over there in one corner of the room stood a little woman auch as described in the story she had read. Little Nora was quite over-whelmed, but she managed to ask, "Who are you?" and the fairy, for such it was, said, "I am the fairy god-mother of Cinderelia. I heard your wishes just now, but I can't give the same to you that I gave to her (Cin-derella), but if you wish to visit my country, I will carry you."

"Oh, yes. I would be much delighted!" exclaimed Nora.

"Well," said the fairy (beginning to give directions) "you must allow me to make you small enough to go through this crack in the floor."

Nora consented, and the fairy waved her wand over her head, saying, "reduce her size, reduce her size," and in an instant Nora was as small as the fairy, and through the crack they went and ran about the yard until they reached a calla lily, into which they

Nora had never liked lilies much be-fore, but she had never seen anything so grand as this lily proved to be. It was a fairy palace. The fairy went up a long flight of steps which brought them to a large saloon where the fairies were assembled paying homage to their queen, who sat on a beautiful throne in one corner of the room. The fairy introduced Nora as a little girl who was dissatisfied with her earthly lot, whom she had brought to spend a few days with them and if she wanted to be a fairy she hoped she would grant her a privilege to live

Nora stayed a few days with them and enjoyed it for a time. She danced until she was tired, looked at the jewels until her eyes hurt her, and one day she thought of her Sunday school and asked the fairles where their They told her they didn't

Nora began to cry to go back home and said "she couldn't give up her hope of heaven to be a fairy."

Soon nurse came in and said: "Nora. Nora, get up, child, and get ready for a. You have been asleep."

Nora has been satisfied at home ever

Would you?

The Cry of the Children Cason Parray once had this to se concerning the curse imposed by drink

on the children; on the children:
"Have we no pity for the poor, misruble children? Is there no toler
trong enough to plead like anger
truspet-tongued, against the deep damnation of their taking off? Of these children who, in the language of Southey, are not so much born into damned and predestined, as it were, to live lives of disease and degrada-tion because of the drink in the midst of which they have the hereditary tains e our Christian lands in their veins. Must children ter year, in the pass through the are to this Moloch in numbers infinitely greater than were ever burned in the valley of Hinnom?"

### Only a Piece of Paper

The following Illustration of

The following illustration of what say be accomplished by good literature is recounted by an exchange:

"I was asked to go to a public house in Nottingham to see the landlord's wife who was dying." I found her rejoicing in Christ as her Savior. I asked her how she found the Lord Reading that," spe replied, handing he a tern piece of paper.

"I looked at it, and found it was a part of an American newspaper, containing an extract from one of Spurgen's sermons, which extract had been the means of her conversion.

"Where did you find this newspaper." I need.

"The enswered: "It was trappet around a parcel sunt to hes from American.

"Talk about the hidden life of a THE "Talk about the hidden life of a good seed! Think of that! A sermon preached in London, conveyed to America, then to Australia, part of it torn off for the parcel dispatched to England, and after all its wanderings giving the message of salvation to that woman's soul! God's Word shall not return unto him void."

#### After Death

The burial customs of the Quinault Indians are interesting. After death the Indian is dressed in his best and, with blanket about him, laid in his favorite cance and taken a little distance up the river to some chosen spot near the bank, where the whole is deposited out of reach of high water. The boat is roofed over with a closed frame work, entirely protecting the body from animals and the weather. To the side of the little house thus made and fronting the river are at tached plates or cups of white war or tin. Bits of looking glass, or often whole ones in cheap frames, occupy the post of honor. Bright bits of cloth or other showy ornaments are also conspicuously displayed. These baubles are supposed to propitiate any evil spirits that may chance to come that way.

#### Calls Sleepy Guests.

A well-known politician has invented a new system of calling sleepy guests that works like a charm. Its very simplicity is its supreme attraction.

The other night a newspaper man went to his house, and, wishing to be called at an early hour, received a promise from his host that he should be out of bed at the hour he named Satisfied that everything would be se rene, the scribe retired and slept the sleep of the just man made perfect. This childlike slumber lasted until an early hour in the morning, when the newspaper man was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door.
"Well?" he demanded sharply.

"I've got an important message for you," said a voice.

Yawning until he sprained his face the scribe jumped out, toddled across the floor and opened the door. servant handed in a note and promptly departed. The newspaper man opened the envelope and found therein a slip of paper bearing the following:
"Why in the world don't you get
up?"

#### A True Conception.

A minister once asked a saloon keeper if his conscience never troubled him respecting his business. The man said, "Come inside, sir."

"It was the middle of the day," says the Morning Star, "and there were none of the usual customers about. My friend walked in. The grog seller went hehind his own bar, and, leaning on it, said:

"'Reverend sir, there are times I stand behind this bar and look at the men who fill this room; I hear their bleaphemy and their lead songs; I see their fighting and their awful misconduct, and I often say to myself, "If there is a picture of hell on our earth it is in places like this." earth, it is in places like this."

### Cease to Do Evil.

Saloon keepers sometimes injure their own evil cause, and help the right, by unseemly hossting, as wit-ness the following from the Murray Ledger, of Kentucky: "All contracts for whisky advertise

ments in the Ledger have expired, and from this date no whisky advertisements shall appear in these col-umns at any price. If the saloon peo-ple desire to expatiate on the merits (?) of any peculiar brand of their damnation, they can look elsewhere for a medium through which to extol its virtues. The Ledger makes no claim to sanctification, but when a saclaim to sanctimestion, but when a sa-loon keeper tells us that a \$6 advertise-ment in the Ledger has sold for him \$1,200 worth of wheeky, it make us lee! that we have been in a small meas-ure responsible for the damage done, and we promise to "sin no more."

Henry Ward Beecher once told an audience in England that very early a member of Plymouth church, came a member of Plymouth church, came to see him in a very great distress of mindrand soul. He has worked himself down into perfect misery because he had come to she conductors that his supposed conversion had been a detactor, and that he was still an entire stranger to the experience of the regenerated life.

eacher.
'Because I don't feel ready to die." have just had my breakfast, and I de-clare to you I don't feel a bit ready for my dinner, but if you will return in cock! about four hours and sit down with He ordered liqueur brandy. After the at my table you will find with the drinking it his aspect changed a little proper season there have come the appropriate feelings."

He ordered liqueur brandy. After an and me smiled.

"Perhaps it won't occur again. If it

### A Boy's Chole



it isn't plagiarism, said Carter Espian savagely; it's fate, it's the devil, but is it the less irri tating on that ac-count? No, no!" And he ran his hand through his hair till it stood on

end. He shook with febrile excitement, a red spot burnt on febrile excitement, a red spot burnt on either cheek, and his bitten lip quivered. "Confound Burford, and his parents, and his ancestors! The tools to him that can handle them," he added, after a pause, during which his friend Vincent curiously considered him. "It's your own fault, my dear wild man," said he; "you are too lazy. Besides, remember these things—these notions, motives—are in the air. Originality is only the art of catching early worms. Why don't you do the things as soon as you invent them?"

worms. Why don't you do the things as soon as you invent them?"
"Now you talk like a bourgeois, like a commercial traveler," returned Esplan angrily. "Why doesn't an apple tree yfeld apples when the blessoms are fertilized? Why wait for summer, and the influences of wind and sky? Why don't live chickens burst newlaid eggs? Shall partnrition tread sud-den on conception? Didn't the moun-tain labor to bring forth a mouse? and shall-

"Your works of genius not require a portion of the eternity to which they are destined?" "Stuff!" snarled Esplan; "but you

"Stuff!" snarled Esplan; "but you know my method. I catch the suggestion, the floating thistle-down of thought, the title, maybe; and then I leave it, perhaps without a note, to the brain, to the subliminal consciousness, the subconscious self. The story grows in the dark of the inner perpetual sleepless soul. It may be rejectable the seriests tribunal sitting there. ed by the artistic tribunal sitting there, it may be bidden to stand aside. I, the outer I, the husk-case of heredities, know nothing of it, but one day. I take the pen and the hand writes it.
This is the automatism of art, and I—I am nothing, the last only of the concealed individualities within me. Perhaps a dumb ancestor attains speech and yet the Complex Ego Esplan must be anticipated in this way."

He rose and paced the lonely club smoking-room with irregular steps. His nerves were evidently quivering, his brain was wild. But Vincent, who was a physician, saw deeper. For his brain was wild. But vincent, was a physician, saw deeper. For Esplan's speech was jerky, at times he missed the right word—the locomotor centers were not under control.

"What of morphine?" he thought. I wonder if he is at it again, and is to-day without his quantum?" Esplan burst out once more.

"I should not care so much if Bur-ford did them well, but he doesn't know how to write a story. Look at the last thing of mine—of his. I saw it leaping and alive; it ran and sang, a very Maenad; it had red blood. With him it wasn't even born dead; it him it wasn't even born dead; it squeaks puppetry, and leaks sawdust, and moves like a lay figure, and smells of most manifest manufacture. But I can't do it now. He has spoilt it for ever. It's the third time. Curse him and my luck! I work when I must."

"Your calling is very serious to you," said Vincent lazily. "After all, what But I said Vincent lazily. "After all, what does it matter? What are stories? Are they not opiates for cowards! lives?" I would rather invent some lit-



DON'T TALK IDEAL POPPYCOCK. cross a muddy stream, than write the

Well, well, he almost shouted the man who invented chloroform was great, and the makers of it are useful. Call stories chloral, morphia, bromides, if you will, but they give

"When it might be better,

"Rot!" answered Esplan, rudely. "In "Rocause I don't feel ready to die."

"Rocause I don't feel ready to die."

"Now, look here," said Beecher, "I and writers are writers—small, if you have just had my breakfast, and I deville and a force. Give clare to you I don't feel a bit ready for me a rest. Don't talk ideal poppy-

He ordered liqueur brandy.

does I shall feel that Burford is very much in my way. I shall have

A little boy asked his mother which of the characters in the "Ptigrim's Progress" she liked best.
She replied: "Christian, of course; he is the hero of the whole story."
Her son said: "I don't, mether; I like Christians best, for when Christians went she took the children with her."

Assertables Rabbit Flogue.
Assertables has found it impossible to shate the rabbit plague. In New South Wales alone, 7,000,000 areas of land have been abandoned—21,000,000 has been spent—and the only plan that his say good effect is wire acting and of this 15,000 silles have been used.

Hundral of the 15,000 silles have been used.

A little boy asked his mother which of the characters in the "Remove him?" asked Vincent.

"Remove him?" asked Vincent.

"Remove him?" asked Vincent.

"No, but work quicker. I have sometime to spoil."

The talk changed, and soon afterwents the ricents parted. Esphar went to his chambers in Bloomabary. He paced his signing-room idly for a few minutes, but after awhile he began work at the form and wrote, at first alowly, and at last furiantly and of this 15,000 silles have been used.

Little boy asked his mother which in my way. I shall have to "Remove him?" asked Vincent.

"Remove him?" asked Vincent.

"No, but work quicker. I have sometime to write soon, it would just at his clark and the napple. The son spoil."

The talk changed, and soon afterwent to his chamber, in Bloomabary. He paced his signing to write soon, it would just at his talk changed, and soon afterwents the ricents of the line spoil."

The talk changed, and soon afterwents the ricents open to his chamber, and the chambers in Bloomabary. He paced his signing to write soon, it would just at his talk changed, and soon afterwents the ricents open to his chamber, and the remove the parter of the wind his chamber, and the son parter of the line soon, it would just and his open.

ANTICIPATOR. on end, for at intervals he ran his damp hands through it. His eyes altered like opals; at times they sparkled and almost blazed, and then grow dim. He changed at each sentence; he mouthed his written talk audibly; each thought was reflected in his pale, mobile face. He laughed and ther

groaned; at the crisis team ran down and blurred the already indecipherable script. But at 11 he rose, stiff in every limb, and staggering. With difficulty he picked the unpaged leaves from the floor and sorted them in due order. He fell into his chair.

"It's good, it's good," he said, chuck-ling: "What a queer devil I are! My dumb ancestors pipe oddly in me. It's strange, devilish strange; man's but a mouthpiece, and crazy at that. How long has this last thing been hatching The story is old, yet new. Gibbon shall have it. It will just suit him. Little beast, little horror, little hog. with a divine gold ring of appreciation in his grubbing snout."

He drank half a tumbler of whisky and tumbled into bed. His mind rar

riot.
"My ego's a bit fissured," he said.
"I ought to be careful."
And ere he fell asleep he talked conscious nonsense. Incongruous ideas linked themselves together; he sneered at his brain's folly, and yet he was afraid. He used morphine at last in such a big dose that it touched the optic center and subjective lightnings flashed in his dark, room. He dreamed of "At Home," where he met big, brutal Burford wearing a great diamond in his shirt front.

"Bought by my conveyed thoughts," be said. But, looking down he per-ceived that he had a greater jewel of his own, and soon his soul melted the contemplation of its rays, till his consciousness was dissipated by a di-vine absorption into the very Nirvana of Light.

or Light.

When he woke the next day it was already late in the afternoon. He was overcome by yesterday's labor, and, though much less irritable, he walked feebly. The trouble of posting his story to Gibbon seemed almost too much for him, but he sent it, and took scal to his club, where he sat almost. a cab to his club, where he sat almost comatose for many hours.

Two weeks afterwards he received a note from the editor, returning the story. It was good, but— "Burford sent me a tale with the

same motive weeks ago, and I accepted

Esplan smashed his thin white hand on his mantelpiece, and made it bleed. That night he got drunk on cham-pagne, and the brilliant wine seemed pagne, and the brillant while selected to nip and bite and twist every nerve and brain-cell. His irritability grew so extreme that he lay in wait for subtle, unconceived insults, and meditated morbidly on the aspect of inno-cent strangers. He gave the waiter double what was necessary, not because it was particularly de because he felt that the slightest sign of discontent on the waiter's part might

lead to an uncontrollable outburst of anger on his own. Next day he met Burford in Picca-dilly and cut him dead with a bitter aneer.
"I daren't speak to him-I daren't,"

he muttered.

And Burford, who could not quite understand, felt outraged. He himself hated Esplan with the hatred of an outpaced, outsailed rival. He knew his outpaced, outsailed rival. He knew his own work lacked the diabolical cer-tainty of Esplan's—it wanted the fine phrase, the right red word of color, the rush and onward march of due finality, the bitter, exact conviction, the knowledge of humanity that lies in inheritance, the exalted experience that proves received intuitions. He

was, he knew, a successful failure, and his ambition was greater even than Esplan's. For he was greedy, grasp-ing, esurient, and his hollowness was obvious even before Esplan proved it

with his wringing touch.
"He takes what I have done, and does it better. It's malice, maiice," he

And when Esplan placed his last story and the world remembered only to forget in its white-hot brilliance the

to forget in its white-hot brilliance the cold paste of Burford's Paris jewel, he felt hell surge within him. But he beat his thoughts down for awhite, and went on his little, labored way.

The success of this story and Burford's bitter eclipse helped Esplan greatly, and he might have got saner if other influences working for misery in his life had not hurt him. For a certain woman died, one whom none knew tain woman died, one whom none knew he knew, and he clung to morphine which, in its increase, helped to throw him later on. It works as one who builds a dam higher and higher yet against the rising waters, and the

And at last it did come for Burford had two stories, better far than his usual work, in a magazine that Esplan almost looked on as his own. They were on Esplan's very motives, he had them almost ready to write. The sting of this last bitter blow drove him off his tottering balance; he conceived murder, and plotted it brutally, and then subtly, and became dominated by it, till his life was the flower of the insane motive. It altered nothing when a reviewer pointed out the clo resemblance between the two men's work, and, exalting Esplan's genius, placed the writer beyond all cavil, the

placed the writer beyond all cavil, the other below all place.

But that drove Burford craxy. It was so bitterly true. He ground his teeth, and hating his own work, hated worse the man who destroyed his own conceit. He wanted to do harm. How

concert. He wanted to do narm. How should we do it? Resplan had long since gone under. He was a homicidal maniac with one man before him. He conceived and wrote schemes. His stories ran to man before him. He conceived and wrote schemes. His stories ran to murder. He read and imagined means. At times he was in danger of believing he had already denagthe deed. One wild day he almost gave himself unfor this proleptic death. Thus his imagination hurst and famed hefore his conceived path.

"I'll do it, I'll do it," he muttered: and at the club the men talked about

him.

To-morrow," he said, and then he it. He left it to bourgeon in his fer-tile brain. And at last, just as he wrote, action, lighted up by strange circumstance, hegan to loom big before him. Such a murder would wake a vivid world and be an epoch in crime. If the red earth were convulsed in war, even then it would stay to hear that incredible, true story, and, soliciting deeper knowledge, seek out the method and growth of means and motive. He chuckled audibly in the street, and laughed thin bugster in his room of chuckled audibly in the street, and laughter in his room of fleeting visions. At night he walked the lonely squares near at hand, considering eagerly the rush of his own divided thoughts, and, leaning against divided thoughts, and, leaning against the railings of the leafy gardens, he saw ghosts in the moon shadows and beckoned them to converse. He became a night bird and was rarely seen.

"The moreove" he seld at last, To

"To-morrow," he said at last. morrow he would really take the first He rubbed his hand and laughed as he pondered near home, in his own lonely square, the finer last details which his imagination multiplied.

"Stay, enough, enough!" he cried to his separate mad mind; "it is already

And the shadows were very dark

about him. He turned to go home. Then came immortality to him in strange shape. For it seemed as though his ardent and confined soul burst out of his narrow brain and sparkled marvelously. Lights showered about him, and from a rose sky lightnings fiashed, and he heard awful thunder. The heavens opened in a white blaze, and he saw unimaginable things. He reeled, put his hand to his stricken head, and fell heavily in a pool of his own blood.

And the Anticipator, horribly afraid, ran down a by-street.-The Sketch

The Karaim Jews number 3,000 or 4,000 and live principally in the Crimea. They speak a Tartar dialect among themselves, and ethnologically are themselves, and ethnologically are much more like Tartars than Semites. Their own legends, in fact, permit the assumption that they were Khazars and were converted to Judaism in the eighth century. Their form of Judaism differs from that of the 5,000,000 or more orthodox Ressian Jews in rejecting the taimud and traditional theology altogether and confining itself strictly to the Mosaic revelation. has been a favorite amusement with the Russians for generations to prefend the greatest admiration and affection for this obscure 'little tribe. Mme. Novikoff had her joke on the subject here in London when she gravely as-sured an interviewer some years ago that there never had been a law of any kind issued in Russia against the Jew When this amazing assertion was ques-tioned she coolly explained that she referred to the Karaim Jews, as in Russia they did not consider the disciples of the talmud were Jews at all. Inasmuch as the Karaites constitute only a two-thousandth part of the Jewish if, indeed, it be conceded that belong to it at all—the insolence of the Russian attitude toward them is peculiarly exasperating to Hebrews in general and the spectacle of their being brought forward at Moscow as the sole representatives of Israel will smart and rankle just as the genial Slavonic character deires it should.—

Pussy's Happy Family.
C. O. Barnes as a cat at his home in Goldendale, N. J., which is suckiling three young squirrels, which were caught near town. She also suckles one kitten, the others having killed to make room for the squirrels

In That Day. Shade of the Period-"In your day as I understand it, there was no glori-ous death except in battle." Shade of Achilles—"That is substantially correct. They did not operate for appear dicitis then."-Detroit Tribune.

is the child of a day or a mood, optimism is the great under current of human life. Pessimism is abnormal. It 's idisease of the mind.—Rev. D. H. Over ton.

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Straw hats show which way the -Boston Globe. mercury goes. A man's idea of a dull time is to

play cards with women and nothing up.—Atchison Globe. The hand that rocks the boat is the hand that is in a fair way to leave the

Every man who makes a fool or a knave of himself hates the newspa-pers.—Kansas City Times. The Lord helps those who help

themselves. That is probably the vors.-- Up-to-Date.

The average theater hat is a bird (stuffed), a whole lot of flowers (artificial) and a blooming nuisance (genuine).—L. A. W. Bulletin. Many European scions of royalty are insured for very large amounts. This is probably at the instance of credi-

tors.-Louisville Times. The feel killer never troubles him-self about the man who rocks the best

self about the man who rocks the best or the one who grabs a leaded gan by the muxie.—Philadelphia Ledger. A crying need in some circles of al-leged statesmanahip is a systematic course of instruction in the art of be-ing funny without being vulgar.— Washington Star.

A descen will pass around the and get more buttons than dimes

# Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All dru Mood's Pills are easy to take, easy to

"I have used Burdock Blood in my family for two years. It is best medicine I ever used. It e me of crysipelas in very short a abs circd my son of scrotule after doctors had failed." Louis S. W ward, Laurel Hill, Fayette County

An Ostrage.

"It is an outrage!" the Spareral exclaimed. "What has ha That war correspo publishing untruths of his own c sition!"-Washington Post.

"I burned my fingers very badly.
The pain was intense. Dr. Thomas
Ecletric Oil brought relief in this
minutes. It was almost magical. I
never saw anything like it." Amolia
Swords, Saundersville, O.

The first horse was brought to this case in 1818. Now there are, in the United Entone, 14,036,750 horses, valued at 1941,000.

Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup pleasant to take, positively have to the most delicate constitution, a absolutely sure to cure the most obtained cough or cold: A household bearing

I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Out tion far and wide. Mrs. Mulligan, Plus Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1896.

For Pin Worms, Eczema, Bives, fact, any of the various torturing, its diseases of the skin, Doan's Ontains an instant and positive remedy.

Greek ladies had steel and brans parasols, fans and smelling bottles.

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Almost any man is inclined to permit he tomers to keep their own opinions.

If the Baby is Outling Teeth, w and use that'old and well-tried remain low's Souther Synty for Children Teeth

The wishes of the improvident mortal are Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Gold of then anything else. It is always reliable. Text

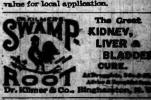
That's Different. An exchange says that a boy can i on a sled six inches square, tied to a sled moving eight miles an hour, but can't sit on's sofa five minutes for a dollar. A man will sit on an insuboard and talk polities for three hours put him in a church pew for forty sellow the six of the stand special services. When will sell six of the six area, no gets nervous, twists and transland goes to sleep. Man will peach he cheeks with filthy tobacco, juice russiant of the batter kills him. He stays at till midnight, wife don't know when he is, comes home when he plant till a meal is not ready just on the part of the comes home when he plant is not ready just on the part of the comes and war area was the course of the comes and war was ready. pouts, frowns and says unpretty

An Old Rule Bafuted.
"Don't you think a blonde we ought to marry a brunette man?"
"Of course not. His necktles wo
not suit her at all."—indianap not suit



Lydla E. Pinkhani's Vegetable Cimpun Will cure the worst forms of a complaints, all ovarian trouble displacements of the womb. quent spinal weakness, and is liarly adapted to the change of R

It has cured more cas rhose by removing the cause, their remedy the world has ever know is almost infallible in such cases dissolves and expels tumors in dissolves and expels tumors from uterus in an early stage of devaluent, and checks any tendency to a cerons humors. Lydis P. Parish Liver Pilis work in unison with Compened, and are a sure constipation and sick headachs. Pulnham's Canative Wash is of gravalue for local application.



HINE TARGET

Benort of Delegate

d sowing was the awakening of public science and the liberation of 4,000,000 le from bondage. Numbers, she as not what is needed, and quote ck this up, the saying of a noted (on tional divine that "what is needed i re men, but more man:

Mrs. E. L. Calkins, State Evangelist, an of the Methodist church in the evening Mrs. Benjamin spoke in the Baptis the Y. W. C. T. U. in the Presbyterias church. Mrs. B. S. Shaw and severa other ladies addressed the Salvation Army The pulpits of the Swedish Methodis and Lutheran churches were also filled by some of the delegates.

Following the devotional exercises and the reading of the minutes Monday morn ing came the election of officers for the ing year. Mrs. A. S. Benjamin was re-elected president, Mrs. Law making strong lead as second choice; Mrs. Julis Parish, Bay City, corresponding secretary Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Flint, recording urer. Mrs. Benjamin nominated Mrs. C. C. Faxon, of Bay City, as vice president at large, which was ratified by the convention. Mrs. Anna Beldon, of Stanbaugh, was elected delegate at large to the National convention. At the after noon session a telegram of congratulation was received from A. L. Moore, of Pontiac with a request for indorsement of the National Party. When this had been read, Mrs. Dawson, of Pontrac, offered a resolution which gave the new party the codorsement of the W. C. T. U. women of the state. Mrs. Howard, of Bay View, offered this substitute;

Resolved. That we stand unfalteringly by our principle of prohibition of the liquor traffic, and give heart and hand to any party that seeks by platform and vote outlawing of the liquor traffic and the ent of women. Mrs. Daw son accepted the substitute, which passe the convention.

The balance of the afternoon was devo ed to reports of department work and a parliamentary drill led by the president ecept an invitation to a trolly party giver the local W. C. T. U. in honor of the delegates. A motor car with the neces eary trailers was in waiting and took on the whole delegation, banners and all, for ride over the entire electric system The cars proceeded first to South Mar quette, where in a heautiful grove on hluff overlooking the city, a large crowd had assembled to listen to the speeche which had been advertised for the after son. After several brief addresses and singing accompanied by the cornet, the delegates remounted the cars and were whirled away to Presque Isle and Dead d'clock, some of the ladles stopped to ad dress the mill hands while others proceed ed to Presque Isle where snother meeting mong the railroad men, were working upon an extension of the road at that point. Numerous signature

rolley party ever given in Marquette Extra chairs had to be put in the sisles accommodate the crowd which gather d in the evening to hear Dr. Mary Wood Allen deliver an address on "Heredity, Dr. Allen is National Superintendent the Purity department of the W. C. T. U and a talented speaker. Her daughter and a falented speaker. Her unugmer, Miss Rose Wood Allen, gave a recitation at the close of the address. Miss Allen is a young lady of exceptional ability and bids fair to rival her gifted mother.

to the pledge were obtained at these two

town in time for supper, from the first

The ladies were returned to

The last day of the s estly to reports of county presidents and perintendents of departments. During the afternoon Miss Rose Wood

oring the aperiors has siven fitteen unter in which to present the work of "White Shield." A parliamentary I was given by the president, followed ort of the resolution commit niutions for the most part were ted as read, the rest referred back to committee, with instructions to leave mary words, making them int, then to be passed upon more to the point, then to be passed upon by the executive board at the meeting the

popular of any given during the conven-tion. It was in charge of Mrs. Lottie B. Coburn, State Superintendent of the Ya. il was given giver to the young people is church was crowded, and in addition the fine program given, the Marquette band was on hand to render several se-lections. The Y. banner, which hung above the platform, is given every year to the district which has increased the most in membership. The businer remains for the second year in the twelfth, the upper perments. The program: closed with a churus by the given ciub and benediction by Rev. Ferman.

Rev. Ferman.

Thus ended epe. of the most pleasant ad preditable equivalent over held by

MRS. M. A. PATTERSON, delegate

rify your blood with Hood's Sar which will give you an approur stomach and strengthen

ILLITERACY IN THE NATION.

From the Minneapolis Times: The eport of the commissioner of education presents some curious and inter-esting facts with regard to illiteracy in the United States. This information is derived mainly from official records and deserves careful attention. It appears that the number of persons over 10 years of age who can not read and write is 6,324,702, or 13.3 per cent of the total population, according to the latest statistics. In 1880, the rate of il-literacy was 17 per cent, and a de-crease of 3.7 per cent since that time is gratifying in the sense that implies citizen can contemplate it without experiencing a certain degree of humil-

The government is based upon the idea of popular intelligence as an assurance of political safety and pros-perity, and vast sums of money are expended for educational purposes. There is really no excuse for ignoreach of all classes, Nevertheless, over thirteen out of every 100 of the people are unable to read and write. This eproach as well as a menace, and that of reducing it as rapidly as possible. there is no more important duty than

There was a time-when New England led all the rest of the country in the general average of popular in-telligence, but this is no longer true. It is now in the west, and not in the east, that the best showing is made of the education of the masses. Nebraska stands at the head of the state in point of literacy, only 3.1 per cent of its population being unable to read and write. No state west of the Mississippl river, with the exception of the four southern states, ranks as low as Massachusetts in the number of li-literates in its population. This means, of course—and the fact is a very significant one-that a large per centage of the educated element of the east has removed to the west, thereby materially modifying its "wild woolly" condition, and it means fur-thermore that the west has been doing a great deal in the enlargement of its ducational facilities.

The public schools of such states as Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas are equal in every At 4:30 an adjournment was taken to respect to those of any of the eastern states, and their academies and univer he sphere of higher learning. So far as the south is concerned, allowance which constitute nearly one-half of the total number of illiterates in the United States, but even with this serious drawback, the southern states are making substantial gains in education, and the conditions promise an ac-celeration of such progress from year

Miss Kingsley, the famous African resentative of an English paper tells the following amusing story about an

adventure with a hippopotamus: "We were going down a river in boat," she said, "when we saw she "when we saw sheet of us a herd of hippos, and I, being nervous, asked my guide if the ani mais were dangerous in this country.

"Sometimes they ere, ma'am, and sometimes they're not; you can't tell till you're past 'em,' said he, "We went on and just as I thought 'saved!" one came under the boat and we were in the water. I always go conscientiously to the bottom and when I returned to the surface I saw our crew making for the bank and heard

a voice saying: 'Do you happen to survive, ma'am?' 'Temporarily,' said L. Then hang on to the cance.' I am,' said I; 'hang yourself,' and de hu suggested the bank, 'No,' said he not yet; wait till the cance carries u not yet; wait till the canoe carries in past the land. If they can get a foothold they'll stamp you down. They can't do much in deep water.' But the worst of floating along like this is, the hinces are a crocodile will come along and sample your legs. —New York Re-

Calvation Army Looked up.

The other evening, the entire Salvation Army at Decatur, Ill., was arrested and locked up in the city prison. This is the culmination of a crusade which the city began to stop the open it meetings of the army under the ordinance which prohibits the blockad-The army went out on the streets and held the usual meetings, stopping on a held the usual meetings, stopping on a position of the police then made the arrests. The police then made the arrests. The merchants in front of whose places of basiness the army stopped were the first to enter complaint and appealed to the city to stop the meetings. The officers gave the army the privilege of parading, but ordered it not to stop anywhere.

thould Try the Trick on the l There is a man in Des Meta-sitched an old pair of horses in interior in old pair or norses in a harm and left them to starry to death, as an many means of ridding himself of them. When found by the society officers, the acroses had with their poor old teeth mawed away a good part of the wood of their stalls.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Jas. Anderson, of Duboisville, met with an accident lately. While he was fixing the binder the horses started up, forcing the binder needle through his hand and tying the twine on the other side. He is now attended by Dr. Shields.

Mr. Harry Harrison and family are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Master Stanley Paulger, of Detroit is visiting friends here. Allie Larkins is at present laid up by

Some dissatisfaction has arisen among

the union milk- producers. Mrs. Eliza Milroy is visiting her daugh

ter in Detroit. Many Redfordites enjoyed (?) the Fourth

at Plymouth. Several farmers are selling their cows because milk producing is not profitable.

Be Sure You Are Right

And then go shead. If your blood is impure, your appetite failing, your nerve weak, you may be sure that Hood's Sarsa parilla is what you want. Then take n substitute. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. This is the medicine which has Insist upon Hood's and only Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifi

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to oper

Meads Mills.

Miss Mabel Davies, of Detroit, is the uest of Clara Benton

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burber were in Detroit last Friday evening to see the "Storming of Vicksburg."

Mrs. H. Green was in West Plymouth part of last week.

Ed Taylor, of Flint, visited with rela-tives here last week.

Frank Taylor helped to furnish music at Belleville last Saturday for dancing. He said that there was no storm, and ev erything went off very nicely.

Miss Clara Jigear and little brother, of Detroit, are spending their vacation with their sister, Mrs. Will Barber.

Salem.

Rev. D. H. Conrad is visiting his two brothers in the state of New York. Will return next week.

Rev. F. L. Allen, of Walled Lake, occu pied the pulpit in the Baptist church and delivered two very able discourses.

A prayer meeling will be held next oath morning in the Baptist church. All are invited.

Wm. Mosher's bired man narrowly escaped fatal injuries Wednesday mora ing. In attempting to lead a young horse from the stall he stepped in beside the animal without speaking. This frightened her, and caused her to kick, and in less time than it takes to tell it, a limp mass of humanity was picked up by Mr. Mosh er and conveyed to the house, but strange to say, with the exception of several cuts bruises, was not very, badly hurt, although he had a very narrow escape safe to infer that the next time the young man approaches a young animal he will undoubtedly speak to it before stepping to its side.

Saturday afternoon, July 4th, 1896, will be a time long to be remember by many persons in and around Salem on accoun of the devestating work of the storm that swept with such fury over a portion of our township. Only a short space elapsed from the commencement until the ending of what could be justly termed one of th rest cyclones ever known in this vicinity. In its path was to be seen rain and wreck of every description. Many exagerated reports have, of course, h culated in regard thereto, but for the be efit of our readers whom we feel would de out a list of the names of those wi were as near as we can learn, the princi pal losers from the effects of the storm George VanSickie, sheep barn unroofee and several acres of timber blown down besides damage to growing cro-mon Kehrl, barn partly unroxed to timber and crops; Lewis Knacks barn unroofed, trees and fences demo age to dwelling by hall, orchards and fences demolished; David Deak, windmill and derric totally wrecked, severe damage to crops; At Salem village the Baptist church, the dwelling of Will Stanbyo, John Haywood and Mortmer Williams each lost a chimney. windmill on the D. L. & N. trace, al chimney of depot were totally wre There was also much dumage to crops fences along the whole line of the cyand each farmer suffered more or but with the exception of a few wh ways grumble more or less, fittle con plaint is heard. The general verdic seems to be, that it was fortunate no live were lost and no more sarious

Hay View Camp Meeting, July 7 to August 14.

Fare for round trip \$7.83 via F. & P. limit Aug. 15th.

at Walled Lake.

Miss Guesie Durfee, of Detroit, i pending some time with her sunt, Mrs

Will Goundrill is on the sick list. Quite a number from here have been buckleberrying and report an immense

C. D. Seebaldt, wife and children, Miss Lizzie Uridge, Ed Taylor, of Detroit, and Miss Marie Duncauson, of Huron Co., have been spending several days at Jas Taylor's. They returned Wednesday, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Rev. McIntosh, of Walled Lake, was

calling on friends here Monday. The Misses Anna Hoffman and Anna Rice went to Detroit last Tuesday.

he Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Rice.

South Salem

Quite a number of our young people got blown away by the cyclone.

Delbert Cole, who is at work in the Eastern Michigan Asylum at Pontiac, is home for summer vacation.

A number of our good people spent the 4th at Silver Lake, but they say, "no time at all" when questioned.

The young friends of Delbert Cole, gave him a pleasant surprise on Wednesday eyening last.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole.

Miss Alice Quackenbush spent last week and this with her brother, Prof. E. J. Quackenbush, at Grand Ledge.

Fifteen couple of our young peopl went on a leap year fishing excursion to Silver Lake last Saturday. Ask the boys how they enjoy cooking the "grub."

Rev. C. T. Allen, presiding elder of this district, preached to a large audience at Laphans church Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs. H.

Mr. Horace Kingsley and family have returned home from their visit at Flint and report a good time.

Mrs. David Barrows, of Detroit, is visit ing Mrs. Nathan Kingsley and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrows and friends of Detroit, and Mrs. Chilson, of Newburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEachran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Base entertained friends from Detroit, also their daughter Anna, of Plymouth.

Miss Nettie Green, of Bay City, is visiting her graudmother, Mrs. W. O. Mink-ley, of this place.

The blacksmith of this place, thinks this is poor weather for tire setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinner, of Detroit this place.

Mr. John Leslie, of Dexter, is visiting is niece, Mrs. Stringer, for a few days. Mr. Ed Herrick, of Berch, called on

friends at this place, Tuesday evening. David G. Brown.

David G. Brown, dled June 80th, 1896. at his home in Nankin. After an illness of over two years. Deceased was born in the Township of Phelps, Wayne Co., N. Y. on Februray 3rd, 1822. He cause to Michigan in 18'5, and has resided on the same farm for the past 41 years, and was a member of the Masonic Fraternity for

fland of Thanks

The family of David G. Brown wisher to return their many thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind sesistance during their and affliction and hereave

MRS. D. G. BROWN AND PANILY.

CHAS, BREMS

Is the place to buy A Good Buggy AND IF YOU WANT

General Blacksmithing Done on

> Shortest Notice. Call and See Him.

He keeps all kinas of Farming Tools.

CHAS. BREMS Borth Fillage, Physicath.

# Master Harold Trump, of Saginaw, is visiting at C. E. Goodell's. W. B. Mosher and family, of Salem, and Miss Lizzie Taylor spent the Fourth

We want to call your attention to the fact that you can save a good percentage by

# Groceries The Misses Anna Hoffman and Anna Austin, and Messrs. Frank and Charlie Rice went to Detroit last Tuesday. Mrs. Eliza Simmons and children spent

of us and paying cash. We have added a New and Fresh Line. The close times makes us figure for your patronage and we have placed our goods at the Lowest

## CASH ONLY.

You can alway depend on getting more for a dollar at our store than any other place. We call at your house and deliver goods.

A Trial wil Convince You.

# S.M.Lyndon&Co.

Proprietors.

### McCormick Harvesting \*\*\* Machines

We are too busy to say much, but keep "sawing wood."

W. J. & H. E. BRADNER. Agents, Plymouth.

### Huston & Co.. THE PLACE WHERE THEY SELL



For \$45.00 Spot Cash. Harvard Bicycles \$48. Duke Bicycles \$3