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That such places are necessary hardly anyone will deny, and the only wonder is that they have not been provided for long ago. Certainly the cry cannot be set up that we have not plenty of water, for we have, and hosts of it going to waste.

Can we then as a village afford to pro ong this matter when a very small outlay will provide them both, having conveniences for both man and beast.

Not only will they be beneficial, and that is the main object, but ornamental, and reflect credit on our citizens. Beside ness and visit our town will, in more ways than one, show their appreciation.

The Mail bas taken pleasure in advocating this watering place before, and we are just as much in favor of, and believe just as thoroughly in its benefits as here

We trust the council will not let the good recommend of the president die out

The Matrons' Contest Called Out a Larga Crowd.

The opera house was filled to the doors last Friday evening with an intelligent and appreciative ancie ice which had as-sembled for the express purpose of seeing what the matron's could do in the line of elocution.

A prize of a silver honey spoon was of-fered by the W. C. T. U. ladies, under whose auspices the contest was given, to be awarded for the best rendered recita

one did so exceedingly well that it was a hard matter to pick out the deserving one. They all merited a great deal of praise for their untiring efforts and patience in preparing for the contest and in making the success that it was.

The recitations were well selected and just as well rendered. Some were long, some were short, some were humorous, some were pathetic, in fact they varied just enough so as to make the program pieresting and not tire the audience.

The matron's appeared perfectly natur al on the stage, their gestures were easy and graceful, and their deportment throughout the entire entertainment be okened culture and refinement.

A. D. Stevens, J. H. Hanford and Mrs Mary Kellogg were the judges. They were furnished with blanks and sat in contestant for articulation, pronounciation gestures, memory and general effect. At the close of the recitations, the judges met, compared papers, and reckoned the standing of each contestant. Mrs. Mary

S. Adams proved to be the winner.
Olivia J. Carpenter, in a few well chose en words, presented the prize to Mrs.

The vocal music formed no small part of the program and the Plymouth Man-dolin Club assisted very materially in the

The entertainment netted the W. C. T. U. ladies about \$25.

A Pleasant Lvening.

The social held on Dr. Adam's lawn treasury of the society is richer by sever-al dollars. Among other things, a huge pie was offered for the best original poem written "on the spot," Several started in with pencils and ideas but only one took the pie. The successful contestant was one of our Plymouth ladies who is quite "at home" with the pen, and the follow-ing is what she dashed off in about six

THE MATBONS' CONTEST

Some Plymouth Matrons, so they say, Resolved, one pleasant summer day. Their sleepy village to surprise With one grand contest and a prize, Repartless of the beates weather. Those goodly matrons came tagether. And, on the stage, each book her place, And daily grew in case and grace.

The State Teachers' Idstitute for Wayne ounty will be held at Wyandotte, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., Monday August 10, and closing at 4 p. m., Friday,

A good institute is of inestimable value to the teacher and to the person preparing to enter the profession. It gives in spiration and suggestion to the progressive teacher and leads the novice to pre care more thoroughly and hold higher deals of the teachers work. A good institute is a genial, lively, methodical systematic, orderly, enthusiastic school. Instructors have been selected who have had much practical experience in the school room and know how to give others portion of what they have thus learned It is confidently expected that this will be the best institute ever held in the

and academic instruction. The institute will be divided into sections; and the instructors will conduct classes for the pur pose of reviewing some studies, and also to illustrate certain methods of instruc tion. The workers have been urged to arrange for callsthenic exercises, singing, marching, and the like, so as to make the work move off cheerily and without fa-

There will be no enrollment fee, and every teacher or would be teacher, should arrange to attend every session. Try to be present at the first session.

Full particulars in regard to board, etc. may be obtained upon application to the local committee, T. Dale Cook, Detroit.

A COTTON EXHIBIT

FROM WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE LAND"

Is Talked of for the Plymouth Fair.—It. Would Pay for Itself in the Extra Orowd That, Would Attend

Arrangements are being made by prom nent Southern men interested in letting the outside world know what the South looks like, to send an exhibit of the South including a cotton exhibit to the Plymouth Fair, it being the leading fair in the state. The exhibit would be a novel feature to a large majority of our farmers, for few of them have seen the cotton fields of the South. The exhibit shows a small cotton field just as it grows in the Southern field. The cotton as gathered from the cotton plant and the process of "ginning" the cotton will be shown. The gin is a machine that converts the raw cotton into shape for the factory. The exhibit of cotton would draw large crowds of people to the fair if we are so fortunate as to se cure it.

In addition to the cotton field, the Southern Exhibit includes a display of rice, showing it as it grows in rice swamps This would be a novel and interesting sight to every one. The turpentine indus try will be shown in such a way as to be of great interest. The still that is used in the Southern pine forests will be exhibit ed in actual operation with a backwoods stillman as operator. The tar kiln will also be shown in operation with an "ole time Southern darkey" as the manipulat-

The different woods of the forest, the products of the field, orchard and garden the soil, the precious miserals and the rare building stones will be shown in great profusion.

A very interesting sight will be the exhibit of the skins of wild animal- and birds of the South. The shells from the Southern seashers and the many curiosities from "Dixte Land." Old and young will be interested in the relics of the late ple. Their opportunity for collecting an exhibit of the relics of the war was very good, and they exhibit a collection that

This exhibit is under the control of Mr. Jno. T. Patrick, of Pine Bluff, N. C., who was for four years Manager of the North Carolina State Fair, and was Secret ry of the Southern Inter-State Exposition that was held at Raleigh, N. C. in 1891, and who took a leading part in the recent Ex-position held at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Pat-rick had charge of a Southern exhibit that was at several Northern fairs a few years since, and the Press spoke in the highest terms of what was shown. The following extructs are taken from lengthy articles printed in papers the editors of which saw the exhibit as shown by Mr Patrick.

Port Jervis (N. Y.) Orange County Farmer:—The Southern Exhibit was worth the price of admission to the Fair. ockport (N: Y.) Union; -The best and thos interesting and instructive feature of the Fair was the Southern Exhibition. It was greatly admired by thousands of peo-

describe the curiosities presented in the Southern Exhibit.

Greensburg (Pa.) Evening Press:—The Southern Exhibit is a whole show within

Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times There is no penny grab game connected with the marvelous and instructive Southern Exhibit. Everything is pure and genuine. The public schools should be closed for at least one or two days to give the children an opportunity of seeing the things of the South.

A proposition has been made to the Plynouth Fair Association, and we hope the people of this section will urge our fair managers to loose no time in corresponding with Mr. Patrick, the gentleman in charge, and secure the exhibit for our fair, if such is consistent and within reach.

If our people want to see the Southern Exhibit and will make an active effort at once to secure it we are sure it can be had for the Fall Fair.

Anna E. Cramer.

Died at her home, a short distance outh of the village, on Thursday, July 9, Miss Anna E. Cramer, after an illness ex-tending over several months. The funeral services were held at the home by Rev. Robt. Bramfitt, interment at River-

mouth Aug. 6, 1849. During the greater part of her life'she was a school teacher and in that capacity became widely known. She was of excellent character and like every true individual, the better she was known the more highly she was esteemed. She united with the Presbyter ian church of Plymouth, in September 1874, and was during all the time a con sistent member. When in good health she took an active part in all that pertain ed to the welfare of the church. During the time she taught school at Three Riv. ersshe was a member of the Y. P. S. C. E The verse of scripture which seemed to afford her most comfort during her sick. ess was Rev.-21, 4. "Ands God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and row, ner crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away." Often when in the midst of excessive pain she would repeat the well known words of scripture, Rev.-22, 20. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." She was unconscious during the greater part of the last day, but her trust in the Savior was unshaken to the end.

Buffalo (N; Y.) Daily Commercial:—It | MARKHAM'S SHARP SHOOT-

Give the Business Men's Club a Good Lesson in Base Ball

Promptly at 2:30 Thursday, the gong sounded in the Markham Air Rifle shops and 62 men (five got away), headed by Messrs. W. F. Markham and E. W. Chaffee, with "Biddy" Weeks as color bearer, formed in line and marched through the streets towards the ball park, where they were to entertain the Business Men's Club. The line of march was a merry one, with horns etc. announcing the coming of 69 hard-working, honest citizens. Their fa-ces told the story. It was their day off, and they proposed to make it a memor-

As they wended their way through the village, many were the surprised remarks heard. Even in our village there are, or were, people who had no idea that today it takes 67 men and one lady to operate the Markham shops—many had the idea that possibly 25 worked there. Several Northville people were on the street when the procession passed and they were greatly surprised to know that such a fine lot of good natured men worked in one

The scene of action reached, the bench es were soon filled, and work comm The batteries were Penney and Wilbur for the business men, and Collins and Peck for the sharp shooters. As the score below will show the former were not in it at any stage of the game, as the latter lead them from the start. nevertheless, a good game of ball, and equaled the best game of ball played this season. Each player played with as much earnestness as a professional, and as if the game depended all on him. The work of Collins in the box was a great surprise to all even to his own side. He had good speed, and excellent control of the ball. The score:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Sharpshooters—3 1 1 3 0 2 1—11 Business Men—2 0 0 1 0 4 0 -7 The shop boys were quite jubilant over

their victory, and well they might be for they played the game to win and did so honorably. "Pete" Conner umpired the game and his decisions, while having several very close ones, were satisfactory and

It was a day such as do workingmen more good than medicine, and we are safe in saying that they returned to work the next morning in better spirits than for several months

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UDGE ROONEY,of New York, has just contributed an im-portant addition to Irish-American literature in the shape of a genea-logical history of leading Irish fam-ilies in this coun-try and elsewhere. It includes creats

and armorial bearings and altogether is the finest work of the kind extant. The author has been engaged on it for wenty-five years and has expended a

twenty-live years and has expended a vast sum of money on it.

A number of Milesian names well known in American politics are found in this volume. For instance, there is the name O'Gorman, known in that form in local politics, and in national politics in the form Gorman. From the history we learn:

the history we learn:
"The ancient name was Goirmear,
which signies 'famous champion,' and
was taken from Gormain, a chieftain
of the sept. The O'Gormans originally held possession in Queens county, where they were chiefs of Crioch
O'Bairce. - Some of the sept subsequently settled in the county of Clare,
where they held large possessions.
The present able and eloquent United
States senator from Maryland, Arthur
P. Gorman, is a descendant from this P. Gorman, is a descendant from this family."

From Maryland to Pennsylvania is but a short step, and we find that the Quay family were as near neighbors in

Quay family were as near neighbors in the old country.

"The founder of the family was Colla Meann, grandson of Carbre Liffeachalr, King of Ireland, A. D., 264. The ancient name was Gald and signifies 'father.' The possessions of the family were located in the present counties of Leitrim and Donegal.'

Although not so stated in Mr. Rooney's book, it is probably the fact that the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay of Pamsylvania carries in his veins the blood of Milesius.

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In another part of the book is found the name McKinley, to which Mr. Rooney gives two pages. He writes:
"The founder of the family was Eocha Dubhlein, who had three sons, known as the three Collas. Colla Uais, the eldest of the brothers, was the ancestor of the MacDonnells, MacDugalds, and MacAlisters of Scotland; Colla Mean of several of the Monaghan clans, and Colla da Crioch, the youngest of the Monaghan clan, of the McMahons, the Maguires, the O'Hanlons, Mahons, the Maguires, the O'Hanlons the McCanns, the O'Neylans, and the McKinleys."

The author traces the course of the Mckinleys in this country, giving short sketches of several others besides William who have made honorable rec-

ords for themselves.
Of the Campbell, or McCampbell, clan he has to say, after tracing their Milesian descent:

Milegian descent:

"The ancient name was Cathmhaoll, and signifies here in battle. Possessions of the clan were located in the present county of Tyrone. The name is still numerous in the patrimonial lo-cality in Ireland, and many members of the family have risen to prominence in the British colonies and the United States. Of the latter may be men-tioned the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell, member of congress for many years from New York city. The name un-der its various forms is still numerous in the original territory and other counties. The McAllens or Allens of Innishowen, Donegal were really Campbells." is still numerous in the patrimonial lo

Since the publication of Mr. Rooney's Since the publication of Mr. Rooney's book no man need be ashamed to admit that his name is Dennis, for Mr. Rooney declares that "the Dennis family is pure Milesian." The founder of the family was Mulrebach, or Mulrooney Mullethan, King of Connaught in the greenth century and of the in the seventh century and of the line of Dusch Galach, first Christian King of Connaught. The ancient name was MacDonagh, and signifies Son of Destroyer. The possessions

Son of Destroyer.' The possessions of the clan were located in the present county of Sligo.

Of the well-known Irish name of Malion the author says: "The founder of the family was Mulredach, King of Connaught in the seventh century. The ancient name was Machadh, and signifies "Prompt." The possessions of the clan were located in the present counties of Mayo and Sligo, Of course, the Malions are descended from Milestus, King of Spain, their branch belesius, King of Spain, their branch being that of the son Heremon. The crest of the family, as given by Mr. Reoney, is a bar of green across a white shield, surmounted by a dog,

Rooney, is a bar of green across a white shield, eurmounted by a dog, who wears a triple collar and sits up to his neck in a wicker basket, which probably contains bottlea.

Through some mistake, probably the name of Feter Mahar, an alleged warrior of the present day, was omitted by Mr. Rooney in his history of the Maher, or O'Meagher, family, descended from Mileitias, king of Spatn, through the line of Heber. The ancient name was Meadhair, which signifies "Mirth." Peter has been the cause of some laughter himself; but though he may carry out the metic, he does not the prestige of the ancient class, since they won the majority of their battles. The name of Houlahan, ridenied in song and story, has an honorable place in Irish history. The original name, Huallachain, means "loud noise," and was derived from a chief of the sept who pemensed a voice of great power. The Houlahan are decondants of Ir.

family was Conal Kearnach. Their Room 48. territory comprised the present harony of Longford in the county of Galway, and the parish Lusmegh on the Lein-ster side of the river Shannon in Kings

It is probable that not all of them are frish, but a goodly number should be able to trace their descent back through that famous and numerous man, John Smith, to Milesius, kins of Spain. It appears from Mr Rooney's researches that the name was originally MacGowan which signifies "s smith," and that the race was noted for bravery and strength. It has been noted for pretty much everything there is since then, and principally for a very large and hilarious annual gathering of the clars at Peapack, N. J. The au-thor mentions a number of noted thor mentions a number of noted Smiths, some of whom spell their name "Smythe." The crest is two hands holding a single torch, and two hands holding a dagger, each with the motto say that this crest was adopted before the days of anarchy, and the motto should not be translated "So she goes

Many of the significations of names are peculiar and interesting, as Shine, which means "Sprightly," Clancy, "Virtue;" Tuomy, "Fierce;" Maloney, "Thoughtful," Fogarty, "Brave;" Doolan, "Bulky;" Madigan, "A Field Fort;" O'Tyn, "The Fat;" Tully, "The-Green;" Hartigan, "First Choice;" Tuoly, "Author;" McKeon, "Philosopher;" Hamlin, "Unskillful," and Cooney, "Prosperity." Many of the significations of names

There are many other families whose genealogy is a matter of equal interest, and is traced with the same skill by Mr. Rooney. Despite the large number given, the author admits that he has probably left out many equally worthy of a piece in Irish genealogy. The examples quoted serve only to show partly the quality of the Irish blood which has become infused into the

The Boers are no doubt puffed up with their constant good luck when resisting British attacks, but they must be well aware that they have nothing to gain by war and that their position just as it is is one of the most fortunate in history. At least, we can recall no other republic in which every man was for his wants well off, in which all taxes were paid by foreign immigrants taxes were paid by foreign immigrants and foreign toil and in which the whole community, without ever submitting to a conscription or entering a barrack, had acquired a high military reputation. We cannot believe that these advantages will be willfully thrown away and do not see wherein, if peace is maintained for the next ten years, Great Britain will suffer except from a few taunts, and what do taunts matter

to a people with our history?

If it amuses Dirck Clotte to consider John Bull cowardly or soft, let him consider it; he will reconsider that opinion before the end arrives. England is not in a hurry if the capitalists are. Sho survived Napoleon and she will survive Krueger, not to mention the very memory that there ever was a Dutchman between the Zambesi and the Cape. What proportion of all those who can read now know that New York was once a possession and a settlement of the Dutch?"—The Spectator.

The famous baseball pitcher had walked the floor with the youngest of his family for an hour or so. "Mary, ais ramily for an hour or so. "Mary," said he. "If the manager saw me now I bet I'd get soaked with a fine." "Why?" asked his wife, sleepily. "I don't seem to have any control of the bawl at all, I don't."

Theatrical Item.

Si Jackson and wife, a couple of Oak-ville darkies, attended a spectacular performance at the Dallas opera house and saw one of the performers disap pear mysteriously through the trap

door.
"Huh," said Si, "we had better git out o' heah! See dat man go down inter his cyclone cellar?"

CEMS OF KNOWLEDGE

The estimated number of Christians in the world is over 408,000,000; of Buddhists, 420,000,000; of the collow-ers of Brahma, 180,000,000; of Mohanmedans, 150,000,000; of Jews, 3,000,000 of atheists, deists, and infidels, \$5,000,000; of pagans, 50,000,000, and of the 1,100 other minor creeds, 123,000,000.

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CHAPTER XIII.—(CONTINUED.)
Whereupon he rose, and went out inthat of the smoky day-time fog, ontil a thousand blinking eyes opened bright and glittering along the straight line of the street's humble relief sentries for the stars, that had hid them-selves in sullen clouds of black. Then he sought admittance at Collinwood House. Owing to the indisposition of Lady Annabel, the drawing-room was free from visitors, but Eleanor came down immediately upon receiving his She looked tired and dispirited, but smiled cheerfully when she saw

"I should not be grad to see anyone but you, Walter, for I am somewhat fa-tigued. Mamma has been ill all day, and I have been extremely anxious. But I shall look for you to comfort me, as you always used to in the old days. Sit down and talk, and let me luxuriate

"I fear I shall scarcely enliven you. I am somewhat dull myself, but I will do my best."

So they strayed off into a conversa tion, commencing with present London experience, but soon wandering away to the old life. They forgot present grief apology." hiscus tree over the grave of Tom-of the musical dash of the surf beneath the coral rock—of the tall palm from than that." which so long streamed hopelessly which so long streamed adjected their tattered signal-flag—of his father's watchful care—Tom's simple but noble nature, and his heroic devotion. Was either aware how utterly had been fulfilled the prophecy of Mr. Vernon? They had gained the world-its prizes of fame and wealth and honor, and yet their bruised hearts yearned wistfully toward the innocent manquility, the untroubled peace of the retreat beneath him. the palm and bread fruit grove.

The time passed rapidly, and they were startled when a servant entered, "My lady wishes to know if Mr. Ver-non is with you, and if so she would like

to see you both in her apartment."
"Has my uncle gone?" asked Eleanor. "I left him with her a few mo-

"Lord Collinwood has been gone an

"An hour! Have we talked so long: Come, Walter, let us obey her sum-

They found Lady Annabel in an easywrapper, which set off becomingly the glittering dark eyes, raven braids and feverish cheeks of the invalid. She was

evidently somewhat disturbed.
"I sent for you, Mr. Vernon," said she
at once, " because the admiral has just related a rumor that came to him on his way hither, and it has made me very uneasy. I trust you will contradict it. Report says there is to be a duel between my friend Geoffry Dacre and yourself."

Walter's eyes fell-his face showed mistakably the truth of her suspi-

ing wearily against the damask cush-ion. "At any time it is so revolting—but

one eine," interrupted Walter, proudly,
"but I am driven into it. I assure you
I have no thought of taking your
friend's life. I shall not even fire the pistol but if he demands a chance to shoot at me, he is welcome to it. The consequence matters not to me, and few

herror. She could restrain herself no er, and regardless of her mother's ce ahe sprank forward and caught

"A due!! Walter, Walter, you will break my heart. Few to mourn for you? Do you not know ft will kill me to see you sacrificed in that horrible way? Promise me quick, Walter—promise me, that for my sake, this wicked deed shall not be done."

"Eleanor," said Lady Annabel, authoritatively, "come here, my child; you forget yourself; leave it with your mother to remonstrate with Mr. Vernon. Now," continued she, when Eleanor had mutely obeyed, holding fast to her dumbler's hand, "may last Mr. Vernon had mutely obeyed, holding fast to her dumbler's hand, "may last Mr. to her daughter's hand, "may I ask, Mr. Vernon, if my daughter can be any way

'Not at all, your ladyship. Mr. Daor rather to take her hand after intro-

She looked bewildered.

"And why should you be so anrea-mable? I do not understand."

et von would, no one but myself knows the lajury and desolation that woman has brought to me through my father's life. I should need a score of pistels to compe) me to touch her traitorous hand."

"You speak bitterly. I have known y Cousin Annabel from her child-od, and never knew an unkind word. or deed to come from her. Of course I know nothing of your father's bistory, Are you sure there is not some strange

Whereupon he rose, and went out into the street. He stroiled aimlessly ed to leave my father's life for her to
around until the gray twilight wrapped
the great city in a gloom more dense then answer me if I am not justified in refusing to clasp that woman's hand. Nay, send me word before eight in the rowful story you bid me apologize to Mrs. Dadre, I declare solemnly I will do it. I shall only agitate you by remain ing longer. You know my wish respect ing the manuscript, which I will send to you immediately, Lady Eieanor. Do not grieve for such a hapless soul as mine. God bless you! Good-night."

Walter returned to his own lodgings, script to Collinwood House, and sat down to write what he believed his last ed by the viscount.

"I have just seen Dacre," said he. "He wishes to change the hour of meet-ing, and make it as early certainly as seven. The rumor has got out, and he fears a police interruption. Have you any objection?"
"None," briefly responded Walter,

keeping on with his writing.

"Ah, Vernoni, I cannot bear to think what may happen to this hand of yours, so magical with the brush. For mercy's sake give me some little word of

and care to recall the wiid beauty of those far-off haunts. They talked of the cool green shadow flung by the Hino apology; she thinks my death will make her safe. Leave me, my kind

The viscount took his hat and left the

room without another word.
Only once, through that feverish, restless night was Walter disturbed. A servant came to the door, saying a strange man below wished to see him immediately. Not suspecting it was a messenger from Lady Annabel, but imagining it had something to do with the police detention, he refused to see



HE threatening clouds of the past tering dismally on the pavement, as Walter's haggard face looked forth from the chamber window. It was well in consonance

with his feelings. He went about his toilet duties with a sort of stolfd calmness, wound his watch with scarcely a throb of pain, when the thought that long before its when the thought that long before its ticking ceased his hand might be cold in death. Then, after a hasty cup of coffee, he wrapped himself in his cloak and wentforth to the appointed rendez-

Somerset was waiting for him with a cabriolet. When they reached the field they found Dacre waiting there. The moor looked black and dreary in the dripping rain, without the pleasant prospect clear weather gave it missing sorely the bright glimpse of the Thames, the huge city with St. Paul's noble dome rising out of the smoky belt below, and the white-winged fleet waiting around the wheres like carrier. ing around the wharves, like carrier

doves ready for their mission.

Silently the ground was measured, the glittering weapons examined and handed to their owners. Walter folded his arms over his with a scornful smile. Then was raised the fatal handkerchief and an awful stillness settled a moment on the air, but it was broken sud-denly by a wild scream in a woman's

All turned in alarm. A carriage came tearing through the misty clouds, the coachman lashing recklessly the plunging horses. Scarcely a moment after its appearance the door was flung open and a woman sprang frantically into their midst. What was the astonishment of all to see, as she flung back her Annabel Collinwood. She sprang to

Walter's side.
"Thank God, I am not too late! Rash boy!" she added, with unutterable pa-

"Apologize—for retusing the hand of Annabel Marston—never!" ejaculated Walter, firmly.

"Hush, hush, Paul Kirkland's sonre's anger arises from the fact that I it is I who am the Annabel Marston of his story. Had a thunderbolt 'allen at Walter's

ment, staring wildly into her face. The pistol drapped from his nerveless grasp, but ne word came from his paralyzed

"Yes," said she, slowly, "it was I, and my poor cousin is cleared from your sus-picions, Mr. Bacre. The youth is not so insane as you believe. He had better reasons than you mistrust. The mistake wife's name. We were but it was I alone who knew Paul Kirk-land. Let me see you clasp hands hefter I go."

Watter extended his hand mechani-

cally. Mr. Dacre shook it warmly. Then

assist her to the carriage. He did so, folding his arm carefully around her to steady her faltering steps, and yet it was the Annabel Marston he had taught himself to abhor and despise. She smiled me_rnfully at his assiduous care for her, and said, faintly:

"Go come with me, Walter, and you shall know the secret of the mournful shall know the secret or the most story. Perchance you may feel most sympathy with your father's destroyer than you have believed possible."

Walter took the seat beside her, and

hough not another word was spoken, never removed his eyes from the wan, deathly face that lay back wearly against the cushions. Was this the proud, stately, admired woman before whom nobllity and genius bowed in homage? that Lady Annabel whose perfection and superiority about the perfection and superiority about the state of fection and superiority shamed even the virtuous? the woman who had de-liberately deceived a loving, trusting heart, sold herself for dross, dipped her fair, bands in crime? No wonder Wal-ter walked as in a dream when he fol-lowed up the polished staircase to the luxurious, elegant room of Lady Ann-

moment, and was vanishing, when her mother called her.

"Come in, my love; I need you. Take away my hat and cloak, and bring my cordial, without calling Claudine." The affectionate daughter complied,

gently removing the bonnet and stroking fondly the glossy ebony hair. Lady Annabel rested a few moments after drinking the cordial, and then said.

"Sit down here by my side, my chilstory, which my poor Eleanor has heard before, and scarcely yet recovered from the shock. I was brought up at my grandfather's, for my mother died at my birth, and my father lived only two years after her. My carliest remem-brances are of the childish terror with which I regarded my father's sister, the Hon. Pamelia Marston and of the hassionate love lavished upon the only being who cared for me, my Aunt Marcia Wellesford, my mother's eldest sister. A little later came an intense hatred of my beautiful cousin Flora, the especial pet and pride of the Marstons. My father married against the wishes of his family, and from the moment be brought his bride to his father's house, my mother was the object of his haugh-ty sisters' dislike and persecution. I know this no better now than I realized it then; for the enmity bestowed upon the mother was not buried in her col-fin, but survived to torment me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE "HUNTING" COW.

Geese.

"Hunting Cow" is the name given by John Sievers of Ames, Neb., to a unique device for sportsmen, says the New York World. The finest wild goose hunting in the United States is found in the meadows of Nebraska. The fowl are very knowing, and distinguish the figure of a hunter a long distance, whereupon they fly away. Horses, cattle and sheep are not feared by the goese, and they graze in the very midst of the flocks of birds. Inventor Sievers has taken advantage of this by constructing a machine outwardly re-sembling a cow. The frame is made of very light willow, covered with canvas, painted reddiah brown and white. An painted reddish brown and white. An opening near the front legs permits the hunter to enter. His head fits in a hat-like frame which supports the head of the cow. A hole in the fore-head permits him to see. When the hunter walks the hinds legs automatically keep step with the forelegs and the tail switches realistically. The head can be moved by the hunter in any direction. When a field is reached in which a flock of geese are feeding the hunter inside the "cow" simulates the movements of grazing cattle until within gunshot of the game. By drawing a bolt the fore part of the cow falls apart and enables the hunter to use his gun at short range. The inventor ascerts that other game than geese may be successfully stalked by the ascerts that other game than geese may be successfully stalked by the mechanical cow. The device will sell for \$30. It is to be so made as to be easily taken apart and packed for transportation.

"The Neustretter." who stirred the Bois and Champs Elysee loungers with envy of her clothes and turnouts what time the Vanderbilt divorce was on the tapis, is again in evidence with equipages of the newest and finest, and another New York millionaire has set the tongues of tout Parls was in.

The funny part of the affair is that the millionalse accredited with the present episode is well past the half century and up to the present time has lived with the regularity of an old-time New England deacon, without a sus-picion of wild oats about him.

In his youth and early manhood, when freddings are to be expected, he lived in the odor of respectability, al-

Well, humanity is a curious compound and men make queer breaks. In this present case a number of cognate and connected sinners are chuckling and conversely several aristocratic families, whose names are synonymous with the straight and marrow path, are plunged into the depths of gloom.—

"Does a girl lose caste by riding a wheel?" asks Harper's Weekly. No necessarily. But she semetimes lose her complexion and not infrequently

From the Times, Buffalo, N. Y.

Along one of the dismal roads in Western New York, a man and, wife were driving as rapidly as the darkness and inclement weather would permit. The rain beat down upon the rubber covering and found its way into every crack and opening. The occupants of the bukey were Dean Jones and his wife, of Springville, N. Y. Everybody is familiar with the name. He is the well-known starting judge, who has become famous for his impartial and fair treatment of jockeys at the post.

It was about ten 'years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Jones took that fateful ride that came near costing her her life. Mrs. Jones' clothes were thoroughly sosked before town was reached. There was no fire in their hotel room and she became chilled to the bone before the liftle blaze the attendant started waymed the atmosphere. From that time on Mrs. Jones was an ill woman. Her trouble—well, it was about everything with which human flesh can be afflicted. She had a strange, queer feeling in her head, that felt as if several shot were rolling around loose on her brain. Pen cannot describe the torture she suffered. Eocal doctors told her she had water on the brain. A Times reporter called upon Mrs. Jones, who said:

"Ever since that terrible wetting I received, up to a year ago, I was an invalid. I had terrible neuralgia pains in the head which often went to my feet and limbs. I was often in such a terrible state that I had to use a crutch to get around or eise ailde a chair before me to move about the house. I was very ill for five years, in spells, and never expected to get well. It was a blood disease, I guess. One of the doctors I consulted said I had clotted blood in my head, and perhaps I did. He could not cure me, neither could several other doctors I tried. I also used many patent medicines, but they did me no good. My complexion was a perfect white, and my ears as transparent you could fook through them. My blood was turning to water, "Look at me now, do I look sick?" The reporter was forced to admit that he had seldo

ESSAY ON SHARKS.

An English Lad Makes Some Astonish

An examiner of lads under 16 for the civil-service commission gave for a question, says the London 'Church Times, "Describe the habits of fish." Here is a literal transcript of one out of a batch of some hundreds of an-swers: "The shark is about twenty feet long and has five rows of teeth when the shark is going to catch his pray it turns on its side. The sharks are found ind India, where they are verry numerous in Africa, etc. The way they catch sharks is lowering a pleas of meat on a sharp hook (and sailors will do it for amusement), and the shark is very, hungry always, that he will grab at the meat and find him-self caught. On of his foes are the sord fish it will go and run. its sword through its stummick. When the shark has been floating about on the water for some time it gets a, lot of small fish in its mouth and they will go and lay on the beach and let small birds come in their mouth and pick them off and will not heart them. The shark can live in water and on land. Going from England to Indiad you will see sharks in the nile, they will follow ships for many miles, on purpose to get some meat and then perhaps no get any. There are different kinds of sharks, the Black shark, Etc. The shark is a very curjous animal, it can lay its teeth down when not catching any food. Once upon a time there was a ship going to America and on board some slaves, the slaves were packed so close together that they could not live and the captin of the ship you'st to let some come upon deck and-many of the slaves you'st to jump overboard and be eat with sharks, so the captin determined to stop it if he could. So one day a black slave wo-man was just in the acted to jump overboard when the captin caught her overboard when the captin caught are and had as many slaves as he could upon deck. And then he had a rope fastened around her waist and lowered her overboard, when a shark came and bitt a half of her off and then the captin had the other half pulled up and shown to the slaves on deck and then said to them that he would do any one of them the same if thay jumped over-

board. A Substitute for Prayer A very funny, if somewhat irrever ent, story is told of a West Franklin man who was taken very iil. Two clergymen, hearing of their brother's misfortune, called upon him to offer spiritual consolation. They pressed his belief in religion as "great thing for a man, especially in case of sickness." To this one of the good ministers replied that it was "good at all times; for the young and middle-aged, and when a man got to be

middle-aged, and when a man got to be old, infirm and lame its worth could not be told." At this the eyes of the sick man brightened and forgetting his weakness, he said:
"I know something that beats it all hollow for lameness and that is pure akunk's grease, without a blankety blank particle of lard in it. I've got it in sell at it a pint!"—Lewiston (Ma.) ferroal.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Harry German of Northville, sprained his ankle quite builty while assisting the Milford base ball team in a game agains was injured in the same game by being struck in the head with a ball d had to withdraw from the game.

Another fakir is headed this way an we would advise our readers to keep s sharp lookout for him and should he put in appearance, thrn the dog loose. His scheme is this: He pretends to be an organ cleaner, and after making his busi ness known asks to see the organ, and after ooking it over, pronounces it in a very had condition and solicits the job, and it he don't get the work says that he will be along that way in a few days and will call again. Now while he is looking the organ over he slips several pebbles up be tween the keys and the base board and in consequence, when the organ is next really in bad shape, and if they are not onto the racket give the sharper the job on his return trip

London is shocked at the revelations made in the case of Amelia Dyer, a baby "farmer," who was hung in that city last week. She received babies from inhuman parents, who did not want to be bothered the little ones, killed them and threw their body in the Thames. It is believed that she killed in all more than 300 innocent ones. - Ez.

An exchange says, "If you want to know the joy of a full cellar during a hard winter, don't waste the shining moments of the summer by sitting around in the shade with a fan in your hand and a pitcher of water within easy reach, waiting for potatoes to roll your way, for they won't do it. The only way to thrive and have an abundance of the staff of Irish life in the day of frost and election news is to improve the golden present by keeping at it early and late, with all the science at your command. in addition to a keen bladed hoe vigorously applied about the roots of the plant.

One reason why people never pay any attention to signs and advertisements daubed on old fences, stables and bridges is because they do not know whether they are reading the advertisements of some firm that is still in business or one that has been dead for years. On a ten mile drive into the country the other day seventeen signs were counted of firms who are now out of business. When people read advertisements in a newspaper that is up to date they know the advertiser is alive and doing business.—Ex.

An exchange says a man who chewed 50 cants worth of tobacco a week concluded to try the tobacco cure. In two weeks he had eaten \$1.50 worth of the cure and for the next two weeks he used ten cents worth of candy, 5 cents worth of peanuts and 5 cents worth of chewing gum per day. During these two weeks he also consumed two rubber erasers, ate rubber tipe from fourteen lead pencils, chewed up a dozen penholders, browsed off his mustache as high as he could reach. He is now chewing tobacco for economy.
Moral: Don't commence its use.

A certain young lady residing not a hundred miles from Waterford one day last week was effered \$5 by her brother if she would cut and secure a field of about two acres of rye. Unlike most damsels she is a girl of spirit and true grit, and snapped up the offer so quick that it made his head swim, and torthwith, equipping herself with a grass scythe went at it in a manly way and in the course of two or three days cut the crop and wheeled it in the barn on a bar-row. If there is another girl in the row. If there is another girl in the county who can beat that let her speak out. This young lady is certainly encouraging the liquor traffic.—Oakland County

The Detroit & Saline Plank Road Co. has sold its rights and franchises to Al-bert Pack, of the 1-stroit Railway, and se people are already having visions of a through electric line to Ann Arbor. It is well known: that Mr. Pack owns the franchise for such a road on almost all ary highways, and it is not unlikely that an extension will soon be made. Mr. Pack says that the line will be established through Springwells this summer. The road would, of course, run in connection with the Detroit Railway.— Detroit Courier

He is a wise farmer that will give his attention to caising herses now. The county has been debuded of that noble animal, and the supply will not fail to equal the demand. The prices for dealtable horses are steadily increasing, and in a brief time the premium command will be fabulous. As it takes from three to four years to mature horses for the mar-ket, the supply will be practically exhaust the supply will be practically exhaust. Even at this time the farmers have not all the horses necessary to carry a orn Farmer uptly says, there need be no fear of over raising horses for meat in this country. We will be taxed to our ability to pine good homes to work at prices far above the prices of meat—E2.

The Jackson state prison was built in 1888. It was a crude affair—a wooden building surrounded by a strickade of tamarack poles driven into the ground John McIntre, of Detroit, had the honor of being convict No. 1. McIntre was sent up for larceny. His time expired in 1840. When John McIntire was there doing time, all alone, a literary wag wrote sensational squib to an eastern paper telling how unfair the Michigan prison authorities were to keep convict McIntre in solitary confluement for the simple crime of larceny, and a philanthropist came to investigate Ben Porter was the first warden, and when a fellow was sent up it wasn't to the cooler but, he is up

n the tamaracks.—Ex. An Albion man who lia to wait in Battle Creek for a train the other evening, invited one of that city's fair daughters to a dish of ice cream. The invitation was ocepted and the couple repaired to one of the most fashionable resorts in the city where their wants were supplied. But pefore they had finished eating, the curfew bell rang out in soleme tones. The ed up her gloves, and in an unceremonious manner without a word of explana tion, darted out of the door and up the street. Amazed at her unaccountable action the Albion man asked an explana tion from the proprietor. He was told that children not yet sixteen must be at home five minutes after the ringing of the carfew or be arrested. The girl to establish her youth, had obeyed the curfew, though to the Albion man's personal knowledge she is thirty-nine. She used o go to school with his mother .- Albion Mirror.

Every newspaper published, says an ex change, is cursed with an occasional subscriber whose soul seems to have been made out of the fag end of the matefial. and a scrimpy pattern at that. We are themselves from our list-the sooner the paper from the post-office after taking it two or three years without paying for a plain steal with an insult added-or they move away without saying a word or paying a nickle. Or, they at once discover that they never ordered it. never wanted it or received it regularly-and won't pay for it. In either case it is a coward. ly snap, such as an honest man would not pe guilty of. The proper way to stop a paper is to pay up first and stop it afterwards. If you are a gentleman and don't owe a cent, walk into the office, look the editor in the eye and tell him you don't wish it or can't afford it. If you are built on the hog plan, chuck it back in the post-office and have it marked "refused."

Don't eternally wear a scowl upon your face. We never desire to come in contact with a human being who is constantly in a melancholy condition. Many a nan and woman, too. gain reputation for being rattling good people because they are of a joyous temperament and meet their neighbors with smiles and words of of commendation from those old human faces a colossal picture of agonizing despair and a monument of terrifying death, and if they make any demonstrations of recognition at all it resembles the gutter al grunt of a hog, and altogether with an air that would drive a ghost from the most chacure and lonesome corner of a country graveyard. Be bright and joyous, and let the beautiful gems of happy humanity beam forth from the windows of We don't admire gloomy peoyour soul. ple.—Ex.

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 to cents and to the Lake 85 cents. Take your wheel along. Fine roads around Lansing and Grand Ledge. No charge for wheels

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Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhosa which he has used with magical affect. "Several weeks ago," he says, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhera Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magical-effect ing an entire cure. I heartily and cheer fully recommend the remedy to all suffer Ing from diarrhœa." The This remedy is for

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Residence—Mrs. J. R. Penney, a posite the park, PLYSOUTH, MICH.

THREE FROM ILLINORS

A funny thing happened involving hree of the Illinois members during the house, says the Washington Times The difficulty of obtaining recognition for the attempted passege of any bill cannot be exaggrated, and Mr. Burrel of Illinois had realized this fact to the full measure of sorrow while trying to accure action on a little private bill which he had in tow for one of his constituents. He had been to see the speaker a number of times, beseeching Mr. Reed yielded and told him to b on time the next morning with his bil in his hand standing somewhere so the he could catch the speaker's eye. Mr Burrell did not neg'est the advice to br conspicuously on hand, so he stood in his seat, and at the tight available op-portunity waved the bill in the air. The speaker had not forgotten his promise, and when a suitable opening came said: "The gentleman from Illicame said: "The ge nois is recognized." nois is recognized." A page start of frantically up the stale to get the bl and bring it to the clerk's desk, but seiing Mr. Connolly standing in his place holding a bill in his hand, and as h came from the state designated, th page rushed up to him, took the bill and hurried it to the ce k. The speaker did not in the least relish this error, a Mr. Connolly would probably be one of bargain the measure was allowed Mr. Reed then looked over it the direction of Mr. Burrell and agai

The gentleman from Illinois."

Another page started to follow the frection of the speaker's eye, but ray into Mr. Graff, also of Hlinois, who as een haunting the first seat of the mi le aisle for more than a month waiting to bring a bill up, and this wa ken to the desk and read. The speak looked considerably annoyed, but persisted in his original intention of seeing that Mr. Burrell was given a chance to slip his bill through, and to the third time said:

"The gentleman from Illinois."
This time the page found his way to
the proper person and Mr. Burrell's bil But several member smiled to themselves as they reflecte on the fact that two unexpected bills ed received attention on the strengt; of the recognition promised Mr. Bur

Apache: Run Down Deer and Wolf. Capt. H. L. Scott of the famous 721 United States cavalry relates some marvelous tales of the powers of en durance and fleetness of the members of troop L of his regiment, which is composed of Chiracahua Apache Indians from Arizona. He relates that on one occasion a full-grown and able-bodied deer ran through the cavalry camp, and instantly, with a series of wild yells, the Indians gave chase on skill, they actually ran it down, caugh: it about nine miles from camp and brought it in unharmed. On one occa-sion nine of them were returning to camp after a full day of hard work, riding upon a government wagon riding upon a government wagon drawn by a mule team. A cayote was seen close by the trail pursuing a young calf. Instantly the fatigues of the day's labor were forgotten, the dusky driver in his wild enthusiasm even forgetting the team, and the whole crowd gave chase, and after a wild, yelling, scrambling chase of two hours the wolf was captured, tied, gagged and carried into camp. The mules had meanwhile quietly wender mules had meanwhile quietly wender their way to camp. This seems strang to the average paleface, and the Slou-look upon these wonderful feats as something aproaching the supernation ral. This, in short, indicates the dif ference which different methods of life pursued through generations, makes in people of the same general race. paleface would fall by the wayside in a mile; the Sloux would shrug his shoulders, grunt and ile down, or would fly to his trusty pony, on which he will do more work probably than any other man living, without regard to the character of his mount.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

The discovery is announced of another very early manuscript of the It was found at a village named Sarumanly, about fifty miles north of Caesarea. It has been pur-chased by the Russian government for The manuscript is said to be a very beautiful one, on the finest of thin veilum of a deep red purple color, the letters being in silver with It is written in double columns and with unclai letters. It may be as carly as the fifth century, but the getails necessary to determine its date and the character of the text have not yet come to hand.

An Andes Towned.

Humboldt describes a remarkable tunnel in the Andes, known as the Desague Real, which was driven through a mountain by a Flemish engineer in 1603. This work was four miles long, eleven feet in width and fourteen feet high. It was designed to fourteen feet high. It was designed to carry off the threafening waters of a deep mountain lake, and was executed with pickax and spade in one year by the incessant labor of 15,000 Indiana.

More of Those 'On Parsese Collision.'
The prearranged railway collision for exhibition purposes at Columbus, O., was such a success that other cities are to be favored with a similar specacle. The show is more exciting a rame of foot ball, and involves residence to human life.

Some time upo the one-year old child of Mr. M. E. Lindaley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colle She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and in en minutes her distress was gone. is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with colic or diarrhoes. Is never fails to effect a prompt cure. When reduced with water are sweetened it is pleasant for them to the It should be kept in every home, especial ly during the summer months. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Detroit Wheelmen's Races.

The increase in int rest, which is being shown on the con. ... iters of the Detroit Wheelmen, July 17 and 18, the large entry list which has been secured, in both professional and amateur classes, and the fact that the railroads have granted a one points in the state within 150 miles, on gostion, had taste, coated the certificate p an, are evidences of the tongue, sick headache, in somnia, etc. Hood's Pills records will be broken and that a great trial of speed be seen between Bald, Cooper, Sanger and the rest. Cooper, by the way, will not ride at Kalamazoo nor any other point in the state except Battle Special permission has been received to increase the value of the professional prizes, limited by the L. A. to \$100, to a sufficient amount to get the best time out of the contestants

Excursión. July 19 to Detroit.

Delightful place for a Sunday outing Detroit is too well known as a popular is prepared to supply excursion point to need description. Take our wheel along. Sundays. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:55 u. m., and arrive at Detroit at 11:35; Returning, leave Detroit 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate to Detroit 50 cents GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. (461 62)

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Treasurer's Notice.

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

MARK LADD.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order g:anted 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 pilows mattresses, bed springs, bed-room tables, lounges, rockers, looking glasses. carpets, pictures. lace curtains, women's clothing, crockery, glassware, chairs tir ware, bureau and ther articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence a

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Grass Lake, Mich een troubled with l core. Most of the la not safe for me

physicians did for me was to advise keeping quiet. In august iss' foommenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and before I had finished the birst bortile, I for the control of the control of the was a God-sand. I have now under the control of the was a God-sand. I have now under the control of the contro

My mother, my wife and myself use Chemberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or cold. It is the medicine of our home. I don't know w we could do without it. We feel that it is an indespensable article. The to learn of the merits of this excellen medicine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has sayed many a doctor's bill in my family." W.S. Muser, proprietor of the Musser House Willheim, Pa. This remedy is famous for its cures of bad volds. Try it and you will recommend it to your friends. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meller.

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FRANE B. LELAND, Alty. for Mortgagee.

Notice of Foreclosure.

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Default having been made in the conditions for payment of a certain mortgage made by Ollia B. Eby, wife of Francis B. Eby, wife of Francis B. Eby, and the forecast of the state of the state of Detroit, Michigan to The Industrial Barby, and Loan Association of Detroit, Michigan and Loan Association of Detroit, and Loan Association in Liber Ind. Michigan and Loan Association in Liber Ind. Michigan and Association in Liber Ind. Michigan ges on Page 88 on the 21st day of August. A. D., 1905, and and Association in having cleen to the whole after the of this notifice, the sum of T. 1905, and and Association in mortgage, and to be due at the time of this notifice, the sum of the whole and the state of the state of the Association of the Michigan and the state of the Association and the Association of the Association, Deteroit, Michigan, Dune 10, 1850.

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Dated Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 1806 THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Atty, for Mortgagee. 470

COMMIS IONERS' NOTIOE. In the master of the estate of EUWARD LARKINS, deceased. We, the turn designed, baving been appointed by the Problet Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigaw. Commissioners to receive, axamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of albort H. Dibble in said county, on Saturday, the 67th day of September, A. U. 18, and on Saturday, the cond day of joiners, and the second day of Joines of the second day of Joines and Lowence, and the second day of Joines and Lowence, and the second day of Joines and Lowence and Court for cheditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

AIRRET H. DIBBLE.

Dated July 10th, 1995.

OMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of DAVID TULLEB, deceased, Wa, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Waysa, arise or Hioth, an, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demants of all presses against meet at the residence of William Artley on the wall-maily if Carlon, is read country, on Tuesday, the interpretable of the liverity-fifth day of August, A. D. 1996, and on Tuesday, the eighth day of Jesomber, A. D. 1986 at ten dislock a. m. of each of a sid days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the eighth day of June, A. D. 1996, were allowed by said Court for creditoryed present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

WILLIAM ARTILLY, CLARK MOTT.

Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At a season of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentieth day or June 10 the year one thousand eight hundred and unedy-six: Present, Erigur O. Durier, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARGARET 10 the Nading on filing the petition of William Larkins per a long that administration of tad a state may be granted to George A. Starkwantler or some others within person.

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And it is further ordered, that acopy of this order by the published three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a sewapaper printed and circulating in said county of

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

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

Races!

Tomorrow !

At the fair grounds!

Everybody admitted free! Fred Dibble and wife were in town

aturday and Sunday. Mrs. N. E. Ryder, of Salem, is visiting friends in Plymouth this week

It will cost you nothing to attend the races tomorrow. Everybody go.

. Mrs. George Chadwick and children, of Northville, visited here this week.

WANTED-Two fresh milch cows (16* 462) JAS. H. NOYES.

Fred and Claude Shafer left Tuesday morning for Straights lake for a two week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelton entertained a few friends at cards Monday evening. Light refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold an ice-cream social in the park Saturday evening, July 18.

About 40 persons, both sexes and all ages, have been engaged in pulling flax on the Van Vleet farm this week.

Quite a large crowd of people were in town Saturday evening to witness the fireworks display which had been postponed from the 4th.

E. P. Baker, our photographer, who has een living in Northville, has removed his family to this place and is now located on North Main street.

Miss Lillian Smith left Saturday for a two months trip through the west. She will spend a few days in Yellowstone Park and visit in Butte city, Mont.

The ad. solicitor for the fair book is greatly indebted to T. C. Sherwood for his kind aid and influence in making it easier to secure patrenage from Detroit banks

and business houses. A very eloquent and instructive address was delivered by Rev. Milne Sunday evening for the benefit of the Oddfellows of this place. Tonquish lodge turned out 35 strong and attended in a body.

Don't forget the big race matinee tomorrow (Saturday), at fair grounds. Two named races, running race and novelty race will take place, besides two bicycle races. A large crowd is expected. Admission to the grounds is free.

On the first Sunday in August there will be a grand rally of the Sc, and Jr. B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church, at which a very profitable and interesting program will be rendered, including the reports of the delegates to the Milwaukee

While in Detroit Tuesday, the edito was handsomely entertained at the Mich-Hon, T. C. Sherwood. The Michigan Club is a place where one can spend an hour or two, or longer, very pleasantly and profitthe very cordial reception and pleasant hour's visit.

Rev. McBains Milne, of the Haptist church, and Miss Hattie Hodge will act as delegates from the Plymouth B. Y. P. U. to the annual meeting of the B. Y. P. U. to be held in Milwaukee, commencing Thursday, July 16, and lasting four days. On account of the Baptist minister's abce, there will be no preaching service in the Baptist church next Sunday

At last our council has decided to give what protection the law allows to ou nts and those who are producers We have been oothered she We have been comercu sawage up po-dien who come into town and by a few cents reduction kill business for our mer-chants in the vegetable and fruit line. They should be made to help pay the tax-They should be made to help pay the tax-es of the village. When they do not pay, a license they can sell that much cheaper and the result is our merchants dare not but in stock such as they would. Down with the fise peddier. This has no refe-rence to local growers and farmers.

PLYMOUTH, Mich., July 11, 1896. ch as Mr. Woodworth an daughter have extended a generous cordial invitation to all the chu of this village to hold a social at their home during the next berry season, with a free gift of a large quantity of fruit, we, the Ladies Union, of the Universalist church, do ex tend our sincers thanks for this kind

courtesy.
With best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of Mr. Woodworth and family, prosperity of many we are, fraternally,
LADIES UNION.

Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter, Pres.

Don Safford is acting as delivery clerk

or J. L. Gale. Miss Helen Cooley has been spending

the week at her home in Clio. Miss May Creque, of Saginaw, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hall.

Miss Mabel Spicer is spending a few weeks at Detroit and River Rouge.

Czar Bradner has a position in Pennvivania, and left for there this week.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck entertained a few of her friends at a tea-party last Friday.

Miss Christina Thompson, of Detroit, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelton this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hassenger, a 9 pound boy, on Thursday, July 9th. Mother and child doing finely

Miss Edna Dean, who is in the employ of Paige, Chope and Booth, Detroit, speni Sunday with Miss Edith Birch.

L. G. Hamilton, wife and daughter, of remont, Ohlo, are visiting at the home of his brother, C. J. Hamilton.

urt Bradner has taken Harry German' place in the State Savings Bank, Northville. Mr. German is laid up with a

Mrs. E. H. Lincoln and daughter, Lu cile, of Pontiac, are the guests of Mrs. Lincoln's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peterhan's, of this place.

E. D. Hubbard, of Saginaw, who is Arbor St., has removed his family here and lives in one of the rink houses.

Mrs. J. M. Collier is entertaining he sister, Mrs. Nellie Dowis, of Rochester. New York, Mrs. Brownell, of Buffalo New York, and Mrs. Van Derbeck, of De-

Presiding Elder Allen was fully up to the standard last Sunday evening. He preached to a fair sized audience in the M. E. church, and his discourse was eloquent and impressive.

Thos. Geddings, who lives a short distance west of the village, got his little finger tangled up in the pulley of a hay fork, Wednesday, and had to have it amputated at the second joint.

A union service, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the villag hall next Sunday evening, Rev. Olivia J Carpenter delivering an address upon "Equal Suffrage." A collection will be taken at the close of the meeting.

A nine from Salem played a game of ball with the Plymouth business men's club here Friday atternoon. A fair crowd vas present but the game was not as inter esting as it might have been. Rauch's superb fielding and Minmack's hot stops were the principal features of the game Score 21 to 19 in favor of Salem.

A show must be above the average that can fill the Plymouth opera house three nights in succession. The "Is Marriage a Failure Co." did this very thing this week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings standing room was at a premium This was a return engagement and the company is just as good as ever. There is no discount on any of their work. A full house will probably greet them here at any future time.

Ed Frisbee went into Markham's shop Tuesday morning after a piece of wire. He took down a roll of very fine wire and touched it to the buffing wheel, which Large size 50 and \$1.00 makes about 3,500 revolutions per minute, with the intention of cutting off a piece.
In much less time than it thakes to tell it,
the end of his third finger was jerked off
at the first joint. It was rather a peculiar
accident and just how it occurred is hard to tell, inasmuch as he did not receive a scratch in any other place. Upon investigation, the dismembered finger was discovered snugly hid away in the mess of wire which had become very badly tangled by, its contact with the buffing wheel. Dr. Dewey dressed the wound and Ed is attending to business as usual

though not doing very much manual labor. July 23rd will be the best day of the races at N. Desroit, and to enable all who desire to go to get there cheaply as well as to accommodate D. L. & N. DAY
the "City of the Straits," the P. L. & N. will run an excursion train from Plymouth at 10:15 a. m., which will arrive at Detroit at 11:05 a. m. the will arrive at Detroit at 11:05 a. m. the will arrive at Detroit at 11:00 a. m. Require train will leave at 7:00 p.m. Require train and baby cabe free.

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ness or pleasure show what clothing can be at its best. Look to everything when you buy a suit, the quality and color of the material, the workmanship of each garment, from coat to vest and trousers, and, last but not least, the price. We can give you a suit above par in every point at these under prices.

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Dr. Lum has moved into the Voorhies iouse recently vacated by A. R. Tafft.

Henry Jackson, a former resident of Plymouth, but now living at Lawton, Mich., is spending a few days in town.

Byron Burdick has returned to Ply nouth and has started in the laundry usiness on Ann Arbor St., first door east of Dr. Qlivers

The fireworks last Saturday evening was a good thing for the social given by the L. O. T. M. and O. E. S. The park was full of people all the evening and the ladies sold out all their cream.

Plymouth has the distinction of sup plying two of the nominee's for governor of Michigan, in the persons of R. C. Saf ford on the Prohibition ticket, and L. H. Chapple on the Socialists Labor ticket.

The subjects of the sermons at the Universalist church next Sunday morning and evening will be as follows: 10:30 a. m., "Loneliness." 7:30 p. m., "Woman's Enfranchisement." The evening will be given to the W. C. T. U. and is to be a union service of all churches.

LOST-On the road near Tomlinson's farm a silver watch with a broken chain Please leave at MAIL office and get liber. al reward.

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Florida St., San Francisco,
suffered from a dreadful cold approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then
bought one bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery and in two weeks
was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which
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TELEGRAMS TO WOMEN. rdinary Messages Sometimes Greatly Excite Wearers of Petticoats

The telegraph messenger who keeps his eyes open has an opportunity to note curious phases of human nature One told recently that women never opened a telegram without turning pale; and when the message was no dalarming they looked disappointed. He delivers about two death messages a day four birth messages, a great many usiness messages and once in a grea while a love message that makes him tired to carry it. He carried one re-cently to a young man in town that read: "How are you today, darling?" The answer went promptly back by the boy and was to the effect: "I am better love." He once carried a message of death to a colored woman, and after reading it her emotions overcame her to such an extent that she caught the messenger in her arms and soundly boxed his ears. Ano her colored woman refused to open or sign for a message, but walked the floor and best her but warked the hoor and next aer breast and screamed, supposing it announced a death. When all the neighbors had come in, one more venturesome than the rest read the message. It was simply a notice that the woman's sister would come that evening to

Old Grambler to New Gir

Bike! Bike! Bike!
O'er the hard street stones, O She!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me!

O, well for the newspaper boy
That he scoots on his cycle away!
O, well for the butcher lad
That he pedals—perchance it may

when stately girls get on All a-crouch and with prospect of Bpill.

it is O; for the touch of a wee soft hand.

And the sound of a voice that could thrill! Bike! Bike!

With thy foot on the pedal, O She! But the girlish grace that the Wheel Will never come back to thee!

An Egyptian mummy placed under Prof. Roentgen's rays to have his bones photographed is a bringing together of the dead past, and the living present with a vengeance. In the museum of Natural History in Vienna there is an Egyptian mummy which it humas in form but which, from the inscriptions on it, was taken to be that of accounts and the endless work of keeping record of and collecting the same, necesitates 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 emough 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.

A Sharpsburg, Ky., citizen has dropped on to a plan which, if adopted generally, will rid a long-suffering people of the wandering town row. When he catches one of these early wanderers in his garden, instead of knocking the pickets off the fence with rocks and picters on the fence with rocks and splitting the air with profanity, he quietly drives the cow into his stable and milks her before turning her out in the evening. Of charse when the owner of the cow fails to get any milk for several days he investigates the matter, and either keeps the cow pen-ned up on his own premises or puts her in the nesture. ber in the pasture.

own," said the cheerful idiot. "A ten-

or singer with a crooked neck."

"What was his song?" asked the silerk boarder.

"Coming through be wry.

course." Exchange.



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Controlled by White Metal r Michigan Gold Delegates ed After a Hard Fight-A Long

iting Convention

e buge collecum building at Chicago purrounded by a howling, pushing in which women fainted and men c. clothing was torn and toes were upled for nearly, three hours before great Democratic national convention opened. Once inside, there was plen-f room and, notwithstanding the fact or commendation of the service was pleased to commendate the service was pleased to commendate the service was called. The day was fine, a coolabreer blowing, and the air was soother to collect the service was called. The day was fine, a coolabreer blowing, and the air was soothers on the control park, was almost all that could be desired. The decorations of the incison park, was almost all that could be desired. The decorations of the incison park, was almost all that could be desired. The decorations of the first of the control of the service which hold up the arched of fluttered gay trappings. The galleral in front were entwined with national lors, while at regular intervals large aways portraits of former leaders of thursty, Jeferson, Jackson and others, look was. A large portrait of Cleveland was to one side, the only one displayed of living Democrat. Democrat, was no demonstration during the

There was no demonstration during the year of the candidates, but many the leaders like Hill and Whitney, of w Tork; Blackburn, of Kentucky; expect, Russell, of Missachusetts; Daniel, Virginia; Harrity, of Pennsylvania, ret he recipents of individual ovations, the platform were the members of the donal committee. Among the distincted guests seated if their rear were number of gold leaders, who have been aspicuous in previous conventions, but to were swept aside by the silver corts in their states. But strangest of all re the little coterie of silver senators

conspicuous in previous conventions, but who were swept aside by the eliver co-horts in their states. But strangest of all work the little cotter of silver senators who boited the Republican convention at 8t. Louis. Gen. John E. West and other Populists and silveritis like Senator Stewart were also there. Although many well known farces were missing, it was a distinguished gathering.

At 12:39 Wm F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic narrows and the process of the Convention to order, and Rev. M. Silver of the Convention to order, and Rev. M. Silver of the mational committee, naming David B. Hill, of New York, for temporary chairman. A mighty yell was instantly let loose at the mendon's that name and then the real fundant of the majority report of the national committee, naming David B. Hill, of New York, for temporary chairman. A mighty yell was instantly let loose at the mendon's that name and then the real fundant had not the first opportunity to order harma, took the first opportunity to order harma, took the first opportunity to order harma, took the majority report. Which he said was twenty-three members against twenty-seven, presenting the name of John W. Danlel, of Virginia, as the silver men's substitute for the majority report. The cheers which greeted Daniel's name were even more tromessions than the previous demonstrations than the previous demonstrations than the previous demonstrations of New York, and Gen. St. Clair, of West Virginia, championed Mr. Hill's cause, and C. S. Thomas, of Colorado: M. E. Tarpey, of California; C. A. Ladd, of Illinois; Delegate Marston, of Louisiana, and C. S. Thomas, of Colorado: M. E. T. Tarpey, of California; C. A. Ladd, of Illinois; Delegate Marston, of Louisiana, and C. S. Thomas, of Colorado: M. E. T. Tarpey, of California; C. A. Ladd, of Illinois; Delegate Marston, of Louisiana, and C. S. Thomas, of Colorado: M. E. T. Tarpey, of California; C. A. Ladd, of Illinois; Delegate Marston, of Louisiana, and C. S. Thomas, of Colorado: M. L. F. Tarpey,

cked up by the unit rule. The result roll call shawed 556 votes for Danlei do 346 for Hill. Senator Daniel received an ovation hen he was introduced by Chairman arrity. The senator begun his speech complimenting the Pennsylvarian on a sublity and impartiality in presiding tring the preliminary session, and the more of the senator was desorted Daniel then half of sliver, sounding the keynote in half of sliver, sounding the keynote in apsech. which was eloquent, but which I not hold the delegates and specia. The senator of the first battle, and at was shough for one day. When a times Daniel had finished there were sea for Hill, but the New Yorker key is seat and smiled grimply. A resolution is seat and smiled grimply. A resolution is work as chairman of the milities. The convention committee we then named, and the convention admired for the day.

proceedings of the second day were cally without result, as far as get-hrough the work of the convention oncerned. Chairman Daniel rapped Green, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., delivered the pensing prayer, and then the temporary challenges asked of committee and allied for reports of committees of the second of the

of the crowds continued for several minties.

The committee on credentials having at
last agreed on a partial report, the chairmain, hir. Attreed, of Kansas, was intromain, hir. Attreed, of Kansas, was intromain, hir. Attreed, of Kansas, was intromain and the control of the control
main and Nebraska. In Nebraska the
report ousted the gold delegates and maied the silver delegation, headed by W. J.
Flyyan. Tab announcement was greeted
with a storm of cheers. T. Mannounce
made a brief speech of project, and then
he and his colleagues marched out. The
report of the committee was adopted by
a viva voce vots. An ovation was given
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the adjournment was made until by the committee on the room occupied by the committee on creaturals. The shadow of the conflict err the Elichkan designation assumed to revent action on the credentials of the character of the Elichkan designation assumed to revent action on the credentials of the designation assumed to revent action on the credentials of the designation of the character final parameter of the district delegate who can completed to point and sufficient of the district delegate who can considered to point and sufficient of the district delegate who can be designed to the consideration of the district of the district of the district of the consideration and unter the consideration

When 5 o'clock arrived the big huilding was crowded more than ever, but it was forty mutues later before called by Chairman Daniel. But he began busicess at once by announcing that the committee on credentials was ready to report. We asked the committee on credentials was ready to report was an four silver district delegates from Michigan, which changed the complexion of the delegation under the unit rule from gold to silver, there was considerable applause among the siver, men on the floor. Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, of Massachusetts, on behalf of the minority of the committee of the macority. However, the committee of the macority of the committee of the macority. However, and then the Michigan delegates were given a chance to air their complaints. Replies were made; and red-hoff speeches on either side were middle and the the minority report to confirm this manner, and finally delegates and spectators began to call for a vote. Chairman Daniel put the cuestion, first on the adoption of the minority report to confirm the sitting. However, and finally delegates and spectators began to call for a vote. Chairman Daniel put the cuestion, first on the adoption of the minority report to confirm the sitting. delegates in their title to the seats. The roll was called. New York for the minority report, it continued for a full minute, when the chering sudenly swelled into a roar. The gold delegates in their title to the seats. The roll was called the roll when except a full minute, when the chering sudenly were says with the sounds were swallowed up in the awful din without effect, After about 15 minutes the roll of the minority report, it continued for a full minute, when the chering sudenly were swallowed up in the awful din without effect, After about 15 minutes the roll call proceeded, and the result was finally announced. SS may SS yeas, thereby unseating the delegates from the Fourth and Ninth districts of Michigal were was adopted without dilysion. The report of the committee on permanent officers selected, w

of Arkansus. The platform presented is as follows:
We, the Democrats of the United States in national convention assembled, do reaffirm our altestance to three great essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the Democratic conventions of the present of the maintenance of the rights of the states and in its assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercise of the present o

metals of the l'nitrel Staten, and that the first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the monetary unit and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio based upon the silver dollar unit. We define the silver dollar the silver dollar unit. We define the silver dollar do

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rights of citizens, becon judges and executioner bill passed at the last enate and now mending it

in concress and that the general land and timber laws of the United States he extended to said territory. We extend our sympathy to the people of Cubs in their heroic struggle for liberty and in-dependence.

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c opposed to life tenure in the public

We favor appointments based upon

xed terms of office, and such an aclon of the civil service laws as will

usi opportunities to all citizens of as-

American people. We invite the support of all cilizens who approve them and who device to have them and and the country spropertity.

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Senator Tiliman was the first to get the presented the presented the presented the presented the convention evidently not being in a mood to appreciate his flaunting proudly of the fact that he came "from the state which was the home of secession." Nor did they agree with him when he said that the silver question was a sectional issue, that the cast. "Hill?" "Hill?" were the silver question was a sectional insue, that the cast. "Hill?" "Hill?" were the silver guestion was a sectional one to pass unchallenged. Great cheers greeted this, and piainly showed that the convention was of the same feeling on that point. This was the could not allow the statement that the cliver issue was a sectional one to pass unchallenged. Great cheers greeted this, and piainly showed that the convention was of the same feeling on that point. This form, He shook the hands of the presiding officer, and then with a smile bowed his acknowledgements to the shouting crowd. Men were on their chairs waving handkerchiefs, flags and tossing hats in the air. The vast volume of sound ebbed, and flowed, and would no sooner die away than it would be again taken up and echoed and re-echoed the believed in the free coinage of silver at the convention of this opinion with respect any he would do the same to-day. To hin't the question was one on which men fairly differed. He believed the best course for this convention to piyrue was to take the first time committed the party of opposition to life tenure of the Democratic fathers. It was foolish and unnecessary, it was a revolutionary step in party history. He concluded with a piant which he said not the first time committed the party is opposition to life tenure of the D

cion.

Sevator, William F. Vilas, of Wisconin, who had served in the first Cleveland
abinet as postmaster-general, stepped to
the platform when the Hill enthusiasm
and begun to wane, and mode a hrief
specch, in which he said it was to proest against a proposed revolution in
narty faith that he spoke for the minor-

The Bay state delegates stood on their hairs and sent up three ringing cheers, is Vilas descended and there were cries of "Russell, Russell," for the oung statesman, three times governor of

woman who had led 2,000 people proved the street of the thereas, has with a feeling of infinite sorrow. Our country, if not this convention, will like not our protest."

The demonstration that followed was submerged beneath the storm of cheers that greeted the storm of cheers that greeted the storm of cheers that greeted the storm of other platte." We made a speech which seemed to set the wast assemblaged into a biase. He spoke depreciatingly of limedi. But he added the cocasion while the Kentuckians emblaged into a biase. He spoke depreciatingly of limedi. The he added the cocasion while the Kentuckians emblaged into a biase. He spoke depreciatingly of limedi. The he added the cocasion while the Kentuckians emblaged into a biase. He spoke depreciatingly of limedi. The he added the cocasion while the Kentuckians emblaged into a biase of the stronger than all the a-sts of error. This struck 2 keyrote which sounded to set the wast of the stronger than all the a-sts of error. This struck 2 keyrote which sounded to set the wast of the sounded that the stronger than all the a-sts of error. This struck 2 keyrote which sounded to see the state of error. This struck 2 keyrote which sounded to see the state of the present of the stronger than all the a-sts of error. This struck 2 keyrote which sounded to the state of the present of the struck and the struck of the struck as the struck ast

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With less than ten hours' rest the convention assembled for the fourth day's easilon for the battle to nomination their candidates. As soon as Chairman White had called for order and announced that the convention was still on the call of states for nominations, and the name of extender of convention was still on the call of the convention was still on the call of the convention of the co

CAFTURE THE CAPITAL.

Christian Endeavor Hosts Take Possessian of Washington. Washingt n surrendered to an army Washingt n surrendered to an army of young people who swept down upon the nation's capital under the banner of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The opening day's session was preceded by surrise prayer meetings. It was intended to have the sessions held in three huge tents designed to accommodate 10,000 people each, and designated as tents Williston, Washington and Endeavor, but a storm the night before demolished tent Williston and consequently the other two were crowded. Presiished tent Williston and consequently the other two were crowded. President Francis E. Clark presided at tent Washington. After devotionals W. H. Smith, of Washington, made an address of welcome, to which Rev. R. J. Service, of Detroit, responded. General Secretary Willis Bagr read his report and then President Clark delivered an address. In tent Endeavor the services were conducted by Rev. Howard B. Brace, of Boston, and the addresses and reports were duplicated

addresses and reports were duplicated here.

The weather continued disagreeable, but the zeal and cheerfulness of the visitors were not dispelled by gloomy weather and the second day's sessions were well attended. The junior work was the principal topic of the day. Better weather greeted the busy Endeavorers the following day and the exercises were carried through with great earnestness and enthusiasm. A popular feature was the grand chorus directed by P. S. Foster, of Washington, and the full U. S. Marine band under the leadership of Prof. Fanculli. Evangelistic services for the general under the leadership of Prof. Fanculli. Evangelistic services for the general public were held in the tents in the evening. The board of trustees decided to hold the '98 convention in Nashville, Tenn. Sermons in every church in the city, denominational and missionary rallies were the features of the fourth day.

The last day was made one of consecration. In tent Washington the

addresses and reports were duplicated

The last day was made one of consecration. In tent Washington the Armenian relief movement occupied the morning. Rev. B. Fay Mills, of Fort Edward, N. Y., took occasion to score U. S. Minister Terrell, President Cleveland and the state department for advising the withdrawal of the missions rise from points of danger in Argentina and the state department for the missions rise from the property of sionaries from points of danger in Armenia during the massacres, and for the administration's failure to interfere in Turkey while, he alleged, they were fomenting trouble with Great Britain

over Venezuela.

Yellow Fover Worse Than War. Yellow Fever Worse Than War.
Advices from Havana say that a panic
prevails in the Spanish army in consequence of the terrible increase of yellow fever. It is estimated that fully
40 per cent of the cases prove fatal.
In Santiago de Cuba there are over
4,500 soldiers in the hospitals. Maj.Con Linearie striken and his life is In Santiago de Cuba there are over 4,500 soldiers in the hospitals. Maj.Gen. Linares is stricken and his life is despaired of. The physicians and nurses are utterly incapable of coping with the disease. The epidemic is also very serious all along the trocha. In some cases whole companies have been stricken. Gen. Arelas and nearly every member of his staff are ill. In Baracoa, Holgran and other places in eastern Cuba the fever is raging with great virulence and it is spreading to the central points. From Matanzas comes most distressing tales. In that city it is said that the mortality is comes most distressing tales. In that eity it is said that the mortality is about 60 per cent and that it is becoming difficult to bury the dead. The hospitals of Havana contain nearly 6,000 patients and every day the number is being increased.

Senator Jones to Manage the Democrate

At the close of the national Democrate convention the national Democratic convention the national committee held a meeting at the Palmerhouse. Chicago Both of the candidates, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall, were present and were the center of attention. A resolution of thanks was tendered Mr. Harrity for his services as the property of the committee. Senature dered Mr. Harrity for his services as chairman of the committee. Senator Jamer K. Jones, of Arkansas, was chosen as chairman of the committee to succeed Mr. Harrity. It was prectically decided to make Chicago the national headquarters for the campaign. It was decided that Messra. Bryan and Sewall should be formally notified of their selection by the convention, at a meeting to be held in Madison Square garden, New York City, early in August.

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4John Ott, aged 51, of Toledo, a Lake Shore brakemas, was killed while switching care at Sturgis. He leaves a widow and four children.

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Miss Angie Small, a Benzie county school teacher proved herself a heroine by rescuing a boy and a girl who came near drowning in Crystal lake,

ONE MAN'S SUFFERING.

The Trials and Tribulations of a Bat tle Creek Citizen-How He Comes to Tell This Story.

(From the Battle Creek Moon.)

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Among the moulders at the works of the Michigan foundry company can be found Mr. Amos Maynard; he has lived in Battle Creek for over ten years, is honored and respected by all who know him; such is the man who makes this statement, he says: "I have had kidney trouble for years, and it has made my life miserable. The heavy lifting, necessary in my business, made me worse. I have been compelled to lie in bed in a helpless condition for as long as nine days at a time; the greatest palm was from my back. time: the greatest pain was from my back, which sometimes felt as though a bayonet was being run through me in the region of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle Creek knew how had I was. I could not move without the greatest caution, for as soon as I attempted to stoop over, hend to one side, or even turn to bed, the pain was simply unbearable. I wore porous plasters constantly for the little temporary relief they brought me. Whenever I caught the slightest cold it went straight to my kidneys and made me worse. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and got some. I have takeu in all four boxes of them, and I now feel as active as ever. A few monthsago I would have ridiculed the idea of being cured so quickly, and being able to work as I can now. All the long-standing pains are gone, and the former traces of kidney disorders found in my urine have disappeared. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many friends who were troubled as I was, and in every case I have learned they proved as 'beneficial as with me. Doan's Kidney Pills would be cheap to me at almost any price. "For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other. time; the greatest pain was from my back, which sometimes felt as though a bayone

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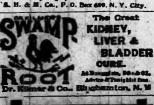
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PENINSULA MATTERS

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Detroit Celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of Her Freedom from British Authority - Splendid Speeches, a Fine Parade and Lots of Enthusiasm.

When the British Left Detroit Detroit and Michigan celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the day when the British flag of King George III was hauled down from old Fort Lernoult at Detroit and the last vestage of British authority disappeared from the borders of Uncle Sau's domain. The Wolverine metropolis never contained a more enthusiastic throng of people than filled the broad avenues on that anniversary day. The city hall, the post office the business houses, dwellings, street cars, wagons, bicycles and everything capable of being decorated proclaimed the fact being decorated proclaimed the fact that the spirit of '76 was very much

alive.

The morning was given to speeches and other patriotic exercises which were held in the new government building. Gen. R: A. Alger presided and after prayer by Bishop G. Mott Williams he made a short address relating the occasion of the celebration. "America" was rendered by a band and "America" was rendered by a band and then a bronze tablet placed on the front of the building was unveiled. Chas. Flowers delivered an address of welcome and then Col. Henry M. Duffield was introduced and he made a stirring speech bearing upon the his-tory of the event being commemorated. Senator Julius C. Burrows, the orator of the day, followed the singing of "The Sword of Bunker Hill" by Homer Warren and Robert Murray, "My Country Tis of Thee" by the Boylston club. Mr Burrows' oration was greeted with much applause and was thoroughly patriotic. A short talk upon historical Deproit by President Anged of the U. of M. and then Bishop Foley delivered the benediction after which the guests of honor, including Gov. Rich and staff, were given a ride and lunch-cen on the river.

One of the most attractive parades

which ever formed in line in Detroit was the feature of the afternoon exer-cises. It included military and civic societies, police, letter carriers, etc. Fully 100,000 people witnessed the

Storm la Southeastern Michigan Portions of southeastern Michigan experienced a storm of almost cyclonic power. Orchards and fences were destroyed in Erin and Clinton townships. Macomb county; Angust Reifert's barn was destroyed by lightning; Charles Schroder suffered the loss of two barns and his season's crops by lightning. Around Highland Station, Oakland county, rain fell in torrents, corn and standing grain was leveled to the earth and trees out buildings and fences were blown down. Wind did heavy damage about Newport, Monroe county, and four buildings were struck by lightning. Peter Blanchet losing a fine

barn, two thrashing machines, farm implements and stored grain. Growing grain was destroyed over a large area. Weekly Crop Report

The weekly weather and crop bulle-tin says the weather has been gener-ally favorable for having and harvest ally favorable for having unuality ing which have progressed rapidly. Corn has advanced and is tasselling out Corn has advanced and is tasselling out in the southern counties. Oats have made fine growth in all parts of the state. Pastures have been rendered short and brown by the dry weather and some correspondents report that on uplands, they afford no fodder at all. In many localities there is still great complaint of the rayances of grasses. all. In many localities there is still great complaint of the ravages of grassgreat complaint of the ravages of grass-hoppers, although these pests were checked by the recent cool weather. Garden truck, potatoes, beans and other crops, are generally reported in good condition but in need of rain. Fruit continues to hang well, and early peaches are reported ready to pick.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

A new grain elevator will be built at Standish

The residence of R. E. Beebe, Jackson, was partially destroyed by

Harry Halbert, aged 12, was drowned while bathing in Grand river at Grand

The large barn of John Weihart, near Strasburg, burned with all of this

within dargin was found dead in a boat house on the river bank near Grand Rapids.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directoral association was held at Kalamazoo.

Abbott hall, at the M. A. C., is being fitted up as a model kitchen for the

John Smith, aged 20, of Nashville Tenn., was drowned in the Paw Paw

river near St. Joseph, while bathing. The planing mill of Worthington Bros. at South Haven, caught fire and is a total loss. It will amount to \$5,000;

red for \$2,000. The 1-year-old son of Ernest Ramin Subbard, was playing around a fire on his clothes caught fire and he was burned to death.

was burned to death.
Edward Tubbs, a carpenter, fell 20
feet from a scaffolding at Benton Harber and is in a precarious condition,
with internal injuries.
The dwelling house and contents of
Ered Meabons, of Arlington, burned
visits the family were away. Loss,
\$1,500; insurance, \$500.
The People's Savings bank of Laning has closed its doors and will go
is to the hands of a receiver. The bank
is espitalized at \$150,000.

The 2-year-old daughter of Nm Mc-Cloud was fatally scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water, at Flint

Pontiac Baptists dedicated a nev church which takes the place of a structure erected in 1841—the oldest Baptist church in Michigan.

The entire right-of-way has been secured for the inter-urban electric rail-road between Hay City and Saginaw and the work will be pushed.

Albert Therben, a Menominec bartender during an epileptic fit, fell off a beer wagon and was run over by the heavily loaded vehicle and will die.

The city council of Niles decided to bond the city for \$30,000, which will be used so pay the current year's expenses and to pay the interest on bonded in-

James Seymour, aged 60, hanged himself to an apple tree, near Jackson. He left a widow and two children. The suicide is the wind-up of a pro-

longed spree. Barstch, aged 21, Conrad drowned in a mill pond, near Stark, while in bathing with several others. He was taken with cramps while crossing the pond.

Fred Finn, six members of his family and a lady guest were poisoned at Hay City by eating salt pork which con-tained trichina, and their lives were saved with difficulty.

Frank Sweet, aged 15, was impaled on a pitchfork near Niles. He jumped from a load of grain and all the tines were buried to the hilt in his body His injuries are fatal:

The extensive manufacturing plant of E. Bement & Sons, at Lansing, which has been shut down for several weeks, will resume operations giving employment to 500 men. Edward Stockwell tried to commit

suicide at Allegan, by taking an ounce of laudanum, but a doctor and his little pump saved his life. He had been having trouble with his wife.

Peter, the 10-year-old son of N. D Cool, of Newaygo, was drowned while bathing in the Muskegon river. The unfortunate boy waded out beyond his depth and could not swim.

The board of supervisors of Allegan county in special session, voted to mit the local option question to voters again. August 17 is the date set for the special election.

Herman Bartsch, aged 22, of Pike's Peak, a mute, was drowned in Nankin pond. near Wayne, wille swimning with several companions. He wen down before he was noticed.

W. G. Hinman, of Pontiac, has re-reived \$3,856.80 for the cyclone suffer ers, besides supplies and some money given directly to the sufferers. There s still a great need of money.

is still a great need of money.

The army worm has made its appearance about Blissfield, destroying the wheat, oats and corn crops. The roads and fields throughout this sec tion are covered with the pests.

The body of Arthur Johnson was ound in a ditch which runs through found in a ditch which runs through the Walpole marsh near Carleton. A wound in the back of the neck has given rise to a suspicion of foul play.

Micah Morton, aged 92, has traveled from Syracuse, N. Y., to Grandville on a bicycle of his own manufacture, to visit his twin sister, Mrs. Kellogg. He paid his way by repairing clocks, spectacles, etc.

Just before his death at the Battle Creek sanitarium E. S. Peddiford, of Marseilles, Ill., deeded a \$12,000 farm to the institution. Heirs will contest on the ground that Peddiford was not in his right mind.

The molders imported to fill the places of the locked out union men at the Gale works at Albion, did not go to work. The union men prevailed upon them to remain out. Things are warm, and trouble may result.

Some villain placed a stick of dynamite under the residence of D. G. Marvin, an aged soldier at Dimondale, and caused an explosion which threw Mr. Marvin out of bed, knocked the plaster off the walls and started a fire.

Mark Harder, a 16-year-old son of a Chicago plumber, was drowned while diving from a boat in mid lake on Paw Paw lake with a number of compan-ions. His mother witnessed the dawwn-ing and is almost crazed with grief.

The sight of firemen standing in five feet of water in a river to extinguish a fire was a sight which appealed to the humorous nature of Saginaw people when they saw the "boys" "playing" on a fire on the under side of the Bristol street bridge.

After many discouraging accidents be test well at Bangor struck oil at a epth of 1,055 feet. The company will depth of 1,035 feet. The company will drill deeper in the hope of securing a flowing well but if unsuccessful the well will be shot with 100 quarts of

nitro-glycerine. Grant Rowe, a laborer from Rives Junction, was fatally injured while excavating for a new wall under the barn of J. D. Thorn, of Pulaski. He dug the earth away from the props which held the building and the heavy structure fell upon him.

John A. Seymour, aged 60, a farmer living near Rives Junction, was found hanging from the limb of a cherry tree in his orchard. He had fastened a sarness strap about his neck stood on s wheelbarrow, tied the end to a limb

a wheelbarrow, tied the end to a limb and then kicked the barrow away. Prospectors for the Benton Harbor & Eastern raiload discovered a large thermal spring near Sister, lakes, 18 miles east of Benton Harbor. The temperature of the water exceeds that of the Hot Springs in Arkanasa. Steps temperature of the water exceeds that of the Hot Springs in Arkansas. Steps to develop the springs will be made at

once.

The Calamet & Hecla mine sold its accumulation of aeray from weighing over 20,000 than, for about \$100,000 The lot includes much valuable machinery, costing apwards of \$1,000,000 when new, and considerable of which has never been used at all. The lot will fill 10 large lake vessels.

Farnsworth, aged 18, a pretty girl of Deckerville, was prob-ably fatally burned to death by her dress catching five at a gasoline stove in the home of Wm. Koenig, 177 Har-per avenue, Detroit, where she was

employed.

Two paroles were granted by Gov. Rich. Thomas Keenan, sent from Oscoda county in June, 1895, to two years imprisonment at Ionia for larceny, and Margaret Reynolds, sent from Ithaca in June, 1895, to 18 months' imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction for salutery. The woman correction for adultery. The woman is said to be dying.

John Sharpe, of Ellis Junction, wa run over by a passenger train on the Menominee branch of the St. Paul road. near Menominec: Both legs and the head were severed from the body. Sharpe left Ellis intoxicated. Some of the railroad employes believe he met death by foul means and was placed on the track to hide the crime

Grand Rapids has a sensation over the discovery that the entire city tax roll is probably invalid. In making the budget the city council cut \$10,000 out of the sum set aside for the secre service department of police work. City Clerk Warren left this item in the roll, however, and it is believed the blunder makes the entire roll invalid.

Squaw Lake, in Fredonia, is noted for the treacherous nature of its shores Recently William Etts drove his team near the lake and turned them loos while he picked huckleberries. On of the animals approached the shore of the lake to drink and disappeared from sight. Before Etts could catch the other horse it followed and sank also.

An assassin called James T. Mage from his bed at 12:30 a. m. and shot him through the breast at the front door of his residence at 593 Grand River door of his residence above the staggered back into the parlor and fell on the floor, dying almost instantly. The murderer escaped. Magee was 25 years old and was engaged to be mar-

The East Main street new Baptist church at Jackson was dedicated in the presence of an immense audience under tents. The society owed a triff less than \$8,000 on the First church the Butterfield mission and the new East Main street edifice. Three meet-ings were held and every cent of the debt was wiped out, the total amount raised being \$8,353.

A patent for 5,000 acres of fine land A parent to a soo geres of the and in the upper peninsula, has been received by Land Commissioner French, and they will be sold Aug. 13 at not less than \$8 per are. Ifmot disposed of, these lands will be subject to homestead entry and private sale after-wards. The land was due the state under the swamp land act.

The Michigan Millers' association held its regular summer meeting at Lansing. The millers were beneficia-Lansing. The millers were beneficiaries of the reciprocity laws enacted in 1890, and President Combs, in his annual address, declared that reciprocity is of more importance to the millers of Michigan than any coinage bill that might be enacted. He declared it to might be be a non-partisan question, and a tele-graph message was sent to the Demo-eratic national convention at Chicago, asking for the recognition of the prin-

insurance Commissioner Giddings in his annual report gives "cheap in surance" a hard rub. He says that there has been an influx of co-operative and fraternal assessment life associa-tions into Michigan during the past year. With the laws as inemeient at they now stand it is not to be wondered at that advantage is taken of them to often times attempt to conduct a business, not for the sole beaut of the members, but for the profit of the management. The blame must be attached to the lax laws.

PARAGRAHIC CHRONICLE.

MacLaren & Sprague planing factory at Toledo was destroyed by fire, \$60,000 to \$90,000. Incendiary.

A row boat containing six people was swept over the dam across the Kaw river at Lawrence, Kas., and four lives were lost.

The executive committee of the American Bimetallic union, at a meeting held at Chicago, passed resolutions indorsing the Democratic nominees—Bryan and Sewall.

1 Four men armed with revolvers enfor men armed with revolvers en-tered the office of the New York Bis-cuit Co. (the cracker trust) at Chicago at noon, held up the cashier and made away with the cash box containing \$2,000. They made good their escape.

Fire broke out in the center of the third floor of Rosenbeim's dry goods store at Nashville, Tenn., and almost an entire square of the best business houses were either burned to the ground or gutted so that they are practically ruined. Loss will aggregate

In their disappointment over the de-feat of Bland for the presidential nom-ination, many Missouri Democrata have turned to Mr. Bland as the candidate for governor. He says, however, that under no circumstances will be enter the gubernatorial race. He desires, he save to so he he sires, he says, to go back to congress to help in the fight for free silver in

The steamship Doric arrived from Yokohama bringing news which estimates the loss of life from the great tidal wave as high as 50,000 and this number is believed to be far below the mark. The tidal wave was 80 feet in height, and swept inland a distance of two and a half miles along 200 miles of coast. Thousands of acres of land under cultivation were devastated and the inhabitants of the flooded district are suffering from famine.

Hon. Gurreit A. Hobart of Paterson, N. J., has seen formally notified of high nomination as Republican candidate for vice-president. He accepted. The steamship Doric arrived from

THE FOUR QUARTERS

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Cincinnati Entermine the Bly Convention

of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks-No Hope Now of Saving the 5 Miners Buried Alive at Pittston, Pa-

5,000 Elks at Cincinnati

The attendance from all parts of the county for the grand lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, at evolent Protective Order of Elks, at Cincinnati, was much larger than ever known before as these annual gatherings. Elaborate entertainments were provided for the jolly visitors, which were enjoyed as long Elks can enjoy the good things of life. They paid their respets to ex-President Harrison who was stopping in the city on business and he made a brief speech thanking them for their attentions. The ing them for their attentions The eclipsing any previous effort of the kind. In the business session Past Grand Exalted Ruler E. B. Hay, of Washington, delivered an address on the order. The annual reports of Grand Exalted Ruler Myersand others, showed the order growing rapidly and in excellent condition. Past Grand in executent condition. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Apperly, of Louisville, was reinstated in the grand lodge. The case for the restoration of Past Grand Secretary Allen O. Myers was

Fatal Lecomotive Explosion

An awful explosion occurred at Trombly, Mich., on the line of the Chi-cago & Northwestern railroad, in which John Stonehouse, the engineer, was killed and Frank Buell, fireman; Wm. Rogers, conductor: and Henry Gargens

brakeman, were terribly injured.

A freight, was being switched into a spur of the road for a car of freight. The engine had already touched the The brakeman stood on the dow catcher ready to make the coupling, the fireman was in the act of removing a cedar post which had projected too far from an adjourning pile and touched the fender of the engine pile and touched the fender of the engine when the head of the boiler gave way Suddenly the engine was hurled 40 feet into the air. It turned one and a half times over and landed with the boiler to the ground, crushing the engineer beneath it. The fireman and brakeman were thrown 20 feet from the track, and a piece of the gearing from the engine struck the conductor, who stood on the main track, about 75 feet from the wreck, fracturing his skull and producing internal injuries thought to be fatal.

Exchanged Wives.

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John Krubelman, of Cass county,
Mich., was married in Lagrange county,
Ind., to the divorced wife of William
E. Heckleyman, of Monroe county, O.
Ten years ago Krubelman and Heckleyman were both suitors for the band
of Cora Higgins, a pretty country girl,
who was at a loss to decide which one she preferred for a husband. The sc quel was a unique compact, by the terms of which she agreed to marry Heckleyman and live with him as his wife for 10 years when Krubelman, if he while for loyears when Krubelman, it he was living, was to become her husband. Heckleyman went west and obtained a divorce as did also Krubelman, and now Mrs. Krubelman has become Mrs. Heckleyman and Mrs. Heckleyman Mrs. Krubelman, the novel yows thus eing faithfully kept.

Heavy Storm in Florida.

The Italian brig Diadem, Swedish bark Svea and Norwegian bark John Ludvig were blown ashore in Pensacola bay, Fla., during a storm. The wind blew 100 miles an hour. The Merchants hotel, the Methodist church The and nearly every business house were unroofed at Pensacola. The streets were made impassable by the fallen trees. The damage is fully \$250,000.

No Hope for Entombed Miners.

The work of rescuing the 59 combed miners at Pittston, Pa. steadily growing more difficult. The average daily progress is about 12 feet, and the supposed distance to the entombed men not less than 700. It would therefore take about 70 days to reach the men and it is not likely that the work will continue so long.

Cotell Guilty of Murdering the Stones A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned at Akron, O., in the case of Romic Cotell, aged 17, in the case of Romic Cotell, aged 17, charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stone and Ira Stimson, March 28. His motive was to assault Flora Stone their daughter.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Miss Marie Moreno, aged 17, shot and instantly killed her 14-year-old brother at Yuma, Ariz, and she has now gone insane.

Another expedition has landed on Cuban soil. It consisted of 64 men, and they had with them 400,000 rounds of ammunition, dynamite, electric bat Nathaniel Shelton, treasurer of the Union Pacific railroad under

Gould management, was killed by a fall from a window of his boarding house at New York City while walking in his sleep.

Dr. J. I. Fearon, of Council Bluffs.

WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being tar omen are being wang experience that me liar ailments known as fer

Doctors are willing and help them, but they are the watto work understandingly.

When the woman of to-



gone" feeling and blues, she at takes Lydin E. Pinkham's Veget Compound, feeling sure of obtain immediate relief.

immediate relief.
Should her symptoms be new to a she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkhas byna, Mass., who promptly explain her case, and tells her free how to a state of the sta

Indeed, so many women are appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for ad that a score of lady secretaries are ke constantly at work answering th volume of correspondence which come in every day. Each letter is answers carefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pinham fully realizes that a life may depend upon her reply, and into many and many a home has she shed rays of happiness.

A Young Girl and a Little B A few days ago Miss Grace Ducks had quite an adventure. While return had quite an adventure. While returning in the evening from one of her neighbor's Miss Grace met a bear. Instead of screaming and running, the with the help of her dog, forced bruis up a tree, where she left him till she up a tree, where she left him the could go to one of the neighbor's to help. A. D. McDougall went with he to the place where the bear ywas treed Miss Duckett herself cut the tree down and when it fell they succeeded in any turing the bear alive. It proved to be fine cub and is very lively.—Colving (Wash.) Index.

Keep the mouth shut when coming out of heated rooms at night and will not catch cold.

A curious and slightly known fact that it is impossible to move the ever while looking at its reflection in the mirror. The eye is the most movals part of the face, yet if you try to loo at it and move it a thousandth part an inch you will be balked in your put pose. The moment you endeavor to perceive the motion of the eye it to comes fixed. This is why a person's expression as he sees himself in the glass is entirely different from the one by which his friends recognize him.

Grand Rapids' Christian have begun war on Sunday Reed's take and warrants l sworp out for the arrest of five ists for selling liquor on Sunds



Gladness Come

With a better understanding of transient nature of the many leal ills, which vanish before proports—genile efforts—pleasant officially directed. There is comforthe knowledge, that jo many for sickness are not due to any actual case, but simply to a constinated tion of the system, which the plasmily laxative, Syrup of Fig. pn ly removes. That is why it is to remedy with millionard families, everywhere extensed so highly who galue wood health. Its beneficed are due to the fact, that is one remedy which promotes the cleanlines, without debilitation or and only the contract, in order to get the ficial effects, to note when you

all important, in order to get me ficial effects, to note when yo chase, that you have the count-cle, which is manufactured by the fornia Fig Syup Co. only and a all reputable draggists.

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hase ball club are requested to meet at Newburg hall Tuesday evening, July 21.

Mrs. Clarence Rutter, who has been suffering from a severe attack of

Mr. Zachary Woodworth is doing a reahing business, some days having as as 20 pickers in his raspherry

Mr. Frank Criger and Miss Pearl Pasage spent Sunday here.

Mr. Floyd Bassett is talking of taking a oudt."

Mrs. Jas. LeVan left for Manistee last

The world's walking record was broke last Saturday when Orson Corwin and Roy Norris walked from Plymouth to Newburg corners in 171/2 minutes. Mr. Corwin challenges any person in the state to a walking race to be held any time before the lat of September.

The Epworth League social, which was held at Mr. Zachary Woodworth's last Seturday evening, was a financial success nearly \$5 being cleared.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the hall in Newburg July 10, and passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: Our society has again been called to mourn the loss of one of its members, it becomes the sad duty of the members to express the deep sorrow w feel and to sympathize with the family and friends of the departed, therefore

Resolved:-That in the death of sister Dean, the society has lost a loved and valued member

Resolved :- That the sympathy of the society be tendered the members of the family, and while we deeply mourn her loss, we will ever cherish her memory, seeking consolution in the hope that bids us look to a reunion in heaven

Resolved :- That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the Detroit Courier and Plymouth Mail for publication.

MRS. EMMARYDER, MRS. MARY KING, MRS. IDA RAWSON,

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding stength and giving tone to the organa thereby alding Nature in the performs of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion.
Old people find it just exactly what they Price fifty cents per cottle at John

Special 10 Day Expursion to Northern Michigan

Wednesday July 29th, the Ann Arbo R. R. will self excursion tickets to Frankfort on Lake Michigan and Benzonia of Crystal Lake at \$5 for round trip. Train leaves Howell Junet, at 8:38 a.m. Childnea under 12 years of age half above rates. No more delightful place can be found to spend a vacation and the extremely low fare places the trip within reach of all

Redford

Wheat harvesting is nearly finished in

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ber Smith died last Saturday, and was buried in the Clarenceville cemetery on Monday A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidle, on Saturday.

Miss Maud Peterson will teach the win ter term of school at District No. 5.

Mrs. Ed Johnson is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pierce Mrs. Geo. Gordon and sister are visit-ing at Mrs. Robt. Lyons'.

An heir made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chavey last

Mr. Nathanial Smith is at present quite sick wi h kidney trouble.

the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Cranson. Free coinage is all the talk now and Redford will do its share toward having

elected president, and pro moting good times.

Of course you will have a vacare a little puzzled as to where you spend it, that is, if you have sever been at Crystal Lake or Frankfort. Those who have visited these records never think of going anywhere else. They are located away up in the northern part of Michagen and are ideal summer resting places.
The Ann Arbor R. R. runs a cheap ten excursion Wednesday, July 29th day excursion Wednesday

Ever been to Crystal Lake? It's the prettient sheet of water in Michigan and has no superfier as a lithing resort. Cheap excursion via Ann Sirbo: R. R. Wednes-day, July 19th. Tinkets good for ten

Ethel Doane is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doane. Have you seen those new topic cards of the B. Y. P. U.? They were printed at he Mail office and pronounced the finest yet produced.

Wm. Mosher and son, George, were at Silver Lake fishing, on Monday last.

There were no services in the Baptist church Sunday, owing to the absence of the paster, but those who attended the services at the Congregational church speak highly of the discourse there given.

News Items are a little scarce this week. but maybe something will turn up before a week rolls around, "so watch a little

Island Lake Excursion for Spirit-naist Camp Meeting.

D. L. & N. special train, July 26th, will leave Flymouth at 9:15 a.m., and arrive at Island Lake at 9:50. Return train will leave the Lake at 8:00 p. m. Round trip rate 35 cents. Delightful place to spend Sunday and you should attend camp meet

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. $(463)_{+}$

Frankfort is the most charming resort in Northern Michigan. The days are pleasant there; the nights cool. Ten day excursion via Ann Arbor R. R., Wednes day, July 29th.

ABOUT TEXAS GEESE.

Bemarkable Intelligence Displayed Beported by a Citisan.

"I have been having a good deal of trouble lately with the birds on my goose ranch," said Coi. Stitt-Floyd of Wharton, Tex., to a Washington Star

eggs, and my troubles all arose in try-ing to fill that order. It is the first-time I ever attempted to market any eggs, always heretofore relying on the sale of feathers and live birds for my

This is the laying and hatching sea son with us and I thought I would have no trouble to get eggs enough to fill the Now, a hen, you know, will let you rob her nest right along, just so you leave one egg. It is supposed that a hen has no idea whatever of numbers. But this is not true of Madam Goose, as

I found out to my sorrow.

The first two or three days we secured a big batch of fresh eggs, but after that the 'find' began to dwindle down so fast that I determined to make a per-sunal investigation. I went down to the river bottom next day and found mat instead of being off attending to business, all the geese which were not sitting had 'flocked' and were roving about feeding, just as if they never ex-pected to lay another egg. When I ap-proached them, instead of running away they all sat down and began to hiss at me.

"It was a clear case of strike and I as at a loss to know how to settle the trouble. I tried putting half a dosen percelain eggs in each nest, but it would not work. The goese came up, eyed them solemnly and walked off. Then, trouble. in despar, I told the boys to put the eggs we had gathered back and see if I

vould break the strike. "Well, sir, inside of two hours after the eggs were returned every goose was back on her nest, and for the next four or five days there were more eggs laid on the Floyd ranch than there had been

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, the O e True Blood Purifier and nerve

Beecher Stowe, only a few days before her death, was a loving acknowledgment to the public for fond remembrances and tokens and expressions of affectionate estemand expressions of affectionate estemand to the public for fond remembrances and tokens and expressions of affectionate estemand to the same time one of the most of these organizations in London, and is at the same time one of the most of these organizations in London, and is at the same time one of the same time of the same time one of the same time one of the same time of the s a hefore next issue of this magazine it will be published in fac simile. It reflects the beautiful nature of the grand authoress, and y her death has be ome her last mess to the American public.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers an be applied when at home, and is uniccessful in coloring a brown black. Hence its great popularity.

1876 Climax Brandy.

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LAND IN INSANE ASYLUM. Many Inventors Overtax Their Brain

place any one would search in for in-genious and valuable inventions, isn't it?" said the resident physician of one of the largest of these institutions to a writer on Answers. "We have a pa-tient in this asylum now who believes he is shut up in the old Fleet prison for the national debt. In the hope of rais-ing money to pay off this trifle and obtain release he has for the last two years devoted his poor brains to in-venting things. Strange to say, among a host of utterly absurd ideas he actually produced two which are really practicable. His friends and I have supplied him with such harmless ma supplied him with such harmless ma-terial as he requires and he has just finished a simple automatic contriv-ance for the head of a lawn tennis racquet to pick up the balls and abol-ish stooping. It acts perfectly and I'm so convinced there's money in it that I've advised his friends to secure a pa-tent for him in case he becomes cured. His other invention is of a different kind, being a really efficacions drevenkind, being a really efficacious preventive of seasickness. It's very simple.
Two of its components are in every
kitchen and the rest in every chemist
shop. I myself have successfully
tested it recently on two occasions
when crossing the channel in very
stormy weather. As an instance of the
cleverness of lunatics it may interest
you to know that a very valuable improvement connected with machinery
sud now in daily use everywhere was
invented by the inmate of an asylum
well known to every one by name. As
he is now quite cured and is a somewhat prominent man I won't mention kind, being a really efficacious preven what prominent man I won't mention any details, but his invention, designed and modeled as a diversion while absolutely insane, has since brought him in thousands of pounds.

A lunstic in an asylum where I was once assistant physician invented a fly-ing machine and had an unique meth-od of suspending it in mid-air. The atmospheric pressure, being fifteen od of suspending it in mid-air. The atmospheric pressure, being fifteen pounds to the square inch, he said, I have simply to exhaust all the air from above my ship by an enormous airpump fixed over the whole deck and the air pressure underneath will hold the shirm. I to the the control of the shirm is to the control of the shirm in the shirm that are the shirm in the shirm is the shirm in the shirm in the shirm in the shirm is the shirm in the the ship up.' I told him he'd need an other air-pump on top of the first one to exhaust the air that would be press-ing that pump down, and another above that, and so on ad lib. and he declared he once made a model which had worked splendidly. He said "it flew about the room like a bird. Un-fortunately the window happened to be open at the top and it flew out. be open at the top and it flew out. And so I lost it,' he lamented. The chaplain of an asylum in the north once told me of a madman there who had a plan for laying a cable round the world in two days. His idea was to send up a powerful baloon to the highest possible altitude with a cable attached. By the revolution of the earth of its axis the cable, he declared, would be liaid completely round the aarth in twenty-four pletely round the earth in twenty-four

A Denf-Mute Lawyer

William Egan, a deaf mute who is a printer, is ambitious to become an attorney-at-law and is anxious to ente torney-at-law and is anxious to enter Galiaudet college at Washington, D. C., says an Alameda (Cal.) correspondent to the San Francisco Examiner. Egan will be the first deaf mute ever admitted to the practice of the law in California and the second in the country. Egan is a native of San Francisco and is 25 years of age. He is an orthan and when year young he an orphan and when very young he was placed in the institution for the deaf at Berkeley. There he learned the printer's trade, which he has since followed. He read law while at Berkeley. or five days there were more eggs laid on the Floyd ranch than there had been before in years, but I dare not undertake to fill the egg order."

Feed the Nerves

Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear nervous prostration. Nerves are wesk when they are improperly or insufficiently nourished Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus the greatest and best nerve tonic. It also builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills are the favorite farbilly conversation in the sign language of mutes and by writing. He writes rapidly and his thoughts on every sub-ject are intelligent and come quickly. He says of his plans: "I intend to pur-sue my studies and whether or not I am permitted to enter the college at Washington I will apply for admission to the bar in this state."

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Last

Letter.

The last thing written by Mrs. Harriet Bercher Park club is one of the English metropolis. Its home is us Bond street. Its avowed desire is to en Bond street. Its avowed desire is to en-tertain friends from all parts of Eng-land and from foreign countries as well, particularly the United States. New York clubwomen have therefore, a warm personal interest in the new London International.

"Yes." said the old man, address rea, said the old man, addressing his young visitor. "I'm proud of my girls and should like to see them com-fortably married, and as I've made a fortably married, and as I've made a littlemoney, they won't go to their husbands penalless. There's Mary 25 years old, and a real good girl. I shall give of storage houses for fourteen years, become a rival of the Hancesty and other shall have \$10,000; and the man who brands of Cognac Brandy, and much low. ev in price, and purferred by the physicians of Philadelphia, New York and other factors of Philadelphia, New York and other accretion. Buy it of drugging.

PARADISE OF THE NEGRO.

world for dolce far niente ways, irre-spective of color, says a New Provi-dense letter to the New York Post. The editor goes to his office at 10 and goes home at 2; there is no night editor. The postoffice opens late and closes early; business men lock up and go home to dinner; there is plenty of time, if not to-day, to-morrow, and hustling competition is unknown. It is all a cit matic necessity, conducive to longevity and a quiet conscience. Gray head numerous, and the number of aged ne-groes is remarkable. I asked some of tattooed marks of their African origin upon their faces. Their character averages better than that of the Bahams ages better than that of the Bahama blacks, who were emancipated. The negroes constitute four-fifths of the whole population. They take no undue advantage of the fact. They are admitted to the ballot on the same terms as the whites, encouraged to make the best of themselves, and all worthy suc-cess is appreciated. At a horticultural lawn party on the government house spacious grounds I saw the governor. Sir Frederic Haynes-Smith, engaged and distinguished-looking colored man of the same name, who is a member of the colonial parliament and has been postmaster of Nassau. Many well-dressed and well-mannered colored people were on the grounds. They were politely treated; the excellent muscians were all colored. When they played 'God Save the Queen' all heads were uncovered and the people forthwith dispersed. Gov.-Gen. Smith is a court-ly gentlemen of commanding presence and withal kindly, accessible and affable to all. He gave a special reception to the translent visitors and be especially welcomes, as do all the leading

Not an Anthem.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert told a good story against Sir Arthur Sullivan and himself at the Savage club dinner recently While the "Mikado" was in process of incubation the collaborators decided that it would be an excellent thing to herald the entry of the Japanese monarch by a suitable Japanese tune set to real Japanese words; and they ap-pealed to a gentleman learned in mat-ters concerning the far east to help them in their difficulty. The result was the chorus in the-second act, "Miya sama, miya sama," the strains of which are also heard with such singular effect in the overture. Until quite recently Mr. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullvan were under the impression that this air belonged to something in the national anthem but it new seems that they had been hadly sold. A friend of Mr. Gilbert's, who saw "The Mikado" the other day for the first time, has written a letter complimenting the written a letter complimenting the author and composer upon the general soheme of their local color but expressing astoniahment at the introduction of the 'Miya sama'' chorus, the tune of which he declares to be that of a song sung only in the 'lowest tea houses of Yokohama and calculated to make the lord chamberlain's hair stand in end.—Public Opinion.

A Northern Grange Tree.

There is an orange tree at Muskegon, Mich., that is making a record.

The tree is about fourteen inches high and on the branches are twenty-eight miniature oranges and blossoms in various stages of development and one fully developed orange. The latter is about the size of an ordinary hen's agg, but round. The tree is planted in a large tin can filled with earth, and is treated as a house plant.

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this cause. On my hand I carry large scars, which but for

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