The Plymouth Mail.

VOLUME IX, NO. 47.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., JULY 24, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 463



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

Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glassware.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Etc.,

Cheap for Cash.

J. R. RAUCH & SON.

If you want

Brick

We have them.

For inside or outside work.

Prices on application.

THE BEST OF ALL.

THAT IS WHAT THE FAIR OF 1896 WILL BE MADE.

Good Purses For Speed Trials.-Wholesome Specialties and Many New

The coming Fair will be the twelfth held under the auspices of the Plymouth Fair Association.

Since its inception in 1885, when organ-zed with a capital stock of \$1200, over \$5000 have been expended upon the buildings and grounds. From a beginning that was almost wholly local, it now umbers its exhibitors and visitors from all the surrounding counties, and has atained the proud distinction of being the largest fair in southeastern Michigan The Association has been re-organized this year, the capital stock increased, the torship enlarged, new life infused, and every effort will be made to have the fair for 1896 outshine all its predecessors.

Now is the time to begin preparations for it. Watch every opportunity to pro-vide something that will help the exhibi tion and enable you to make a creditable display for yourself and your neighboran splay for yourself and your neighborhood. If you cannot prepare more than a single exhibition, provide that, for if every one does likewise there will be a mammoth show. The premium may be but small, and the trouble serious, but every person should be public spirited, and value as the best part of the award welfare of the industry represented and the honor of securing a premium ov er ambitious competitors, select the best specimens of the products of your fields and household, collect them together and when the time arrives, bring them to the

This fair is an institution belonging to the people. Whatever good there is in it, or whatever good comes from it, will be for them, and not for its officers or mans gers, who are merely your agents in trans acting the business.

To stay away from the fair, or not to aid in making it big and grand, hurts only the people and their cause, for the greater the success of the exhibition, the great r the benefit to the people. Make the fair your annual picnic, and every day a holiday. Use the week as a rest from the work and heat of the summer, the dirt or grim of the work shop, the weari-some anxiety, hard work and hum-drum of the household, Everybody can turn from the care and confinements of a life of toil to the bright sunshine of the fair grounds; enjoying the scenes and lessons for instruction interspersed with appropri-ate and wholesome amusements, intended to provide recreation, restore languishing spirits, and beget courage to endure the trials of life.

Cheap fares have been secured and the cheap fares have been secured and the usual excursions will be run by both the railway lines. Everything that zeal and experience can suggest will be done to make the fair this year the banner one of

W. C. T. U.

A pleasant gathering of temperance workers occurred at the home of Mrs. Sewell Bennett, Thursday afternoon, July 16th. The affair was planned by Mrs. Bennett, as a surprise for her mother, Mrs. Lyndon. There were present nearly all the members of the Canton W. C. T. U., Mrs. Jennis Voorhies, of Ann Ar-bor and several members of the Plymouth W. C. T. U. After the Canton Union had held their regular business meeting, Mrs. M. A. Patterson read an interesting report of the State Convention at Marquette, Mrs. Voorhies gave a short talk upon some points of the convention left untouched by Mrs. Patterson and also gave a brief description of the condition of affairs at Hackley Park. At five o'clock a deli-cious repast was served and a social time enjoyed by all. After the refreshments several of the Plymouth ladies who par-ticipated in the "Matron's Contest," were best, and the impromptu entertainment was most enthusiastically applauded by

evented many from hearing

or a reiging sovereign was nopelessly enamored of a young nobleman whose caste did not permit him to aspire to her hand, but they exchanged glances and coasionally he gathered a few blossoms and took means to have them blossoms and took means to have them conveyed to her. One day the princess met her admirer, in the grounds of the palace and as the attention of the attendants was attracted in another direction the young man tried to put a few flowers into her hand, and all that she could grasp was a little twig with green leaves. This she treasured and when she reached her apartments she placed the twig in a gobiet of water.

green leaves. This she treasured and when she reached her apartments she placed the twig in a goblet of water, here to remain for some hours, the object of her tenderest care. Toward evening she was seized with a sentimental attack, during which she drank the water in which the twig had been kept. It had a most agreeable taste and then she ate the leaves and stalk. The flavor pleased her greatly and every day, in memory of her admirer, she had bunches of the tea tree brought to her and ate them or put them in water and drank the infusion. The ladies of the court observed her and were moved to try it themselves and did so with such pleasing result that the practice sprang throughout the kingdom and one of the great industries of China was thus established. It is claimed that the date of the sentimental origin of tea drinking was timental origin of tea drinking nearly 3,000 years before Christ.

Think it Over-

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsa-parilla? Don't you know that Hood's rsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier as proved, over and over again, that i has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take flood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you

Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25 cents.

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

A Novel Racing Plan.

At the Velodrome de la Seine, Paris At the Velotrome de la Seine, Paris, on last Sunday week a scratic race for a novel and interesting prize was run. The winner of this race has the right to be entered as No. 1 in all races in France and to wear this number on his arm at race meetings or elsewhere; he also draws an income of 20 francs per day as long as he holds the No. 1, but it is a challenge prize and he is open to have his title disputed by any one who may feel disposed to oppose it and who is able to deposit the 400 francs (\$80), which is the amount fixed to accompany the challenge. The holder of the title must then fix a meeting, which must take place within three weeks of the-challenge. The challenger stakes his 400 francs and the holder of the title stakes his 30 francs per day. The cace was won by Morin, who is now the proud possessor of the title of No. 1 and 20 francs per day. Cycling World. on last Sunday week a scratch race for

John Tears, a farmer, living on

A Sentimental Love Affair Gave the World a New Beverage. China claims the crigin of the use of tea as a drink. Of course there are various stories connected with it, among which, perhaps, the following is quite as interesting and credible as any, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. As the tale runs, one of the daughters of a reigning sovereign was hopelessly enamored of a young nobleman whose caste did not permit by

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

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Proprietors.

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

TRY IT.

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

Go to Gales

J. L. GALE.

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

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Standing Committees, 1896. Gale, Baker, Allen Allen, Smitherman, Baker

Baker, Lapham, Smitherman Robinson, Allen, Gale Smitherman, Lapham, Baker Gale, Allen, Robinson

POUNDS: Lap'am,Smitherman,Robinson Baker, Allen, Lapham Allen, Robinson, Baker Robinson, Smitherman, Lap'am

PRESENCEY PRO TEN-W. O. ALLEN. CHEF FIRE DE-ASTMENT—GEO. W. HUNTER. HEALTH OFFICER—DR. F. N. DEWEY. MARENAL—M. R. WEEKS.



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

Cured By Baco-Curo and Gained

chew or smoke.

Cured By Baco-Turo and Gained Thirty Pounds.

From hundreds of testimoofals, the orlinals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following B presented:
Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark. Jan. 23. 1895, Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis.—Gentlemen; For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fitteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I tuok various remedies, among others 'No-To-Bace' "The Indian Tobacco Autidote," "Double Cloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least, bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo" and it has entirely cured me of the habitin all its forms, and I have Increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous sches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper 190m. My anaged feelings and condition. Your-respectfully, P. H. MAYRURY.

Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thiery days' treatment), \$2.56 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for hooklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical & Mig. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

THE ROCHESTER HAY & GRAIN CARRIERS



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AND GARDEN. OF INTEREST

AGRICULTURISTS. to-Date Hints About Cultive tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof

-Herticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

(Farmers' Review Special Report.)
ROFESSOR TAFT

MATTERS

spoke on pests new and old. During the last few years we have had brought in, at least to our notice, a numer of new in-sects and diseases. The most danger-ous of these is the

San Jose scale. I do not know of any in this state, but it may be here in large quantities, for it is not usually discovered by the ordinary farmer till the third year, when the tree is drying from its effects. Then the orchardist begins to hunt for a name. A single scale on a tree in the spring will develop millions before the season is over, and so you see the difficulty of over, and so you see the dimension of fighting it. If any of you have bought trees from New Jersey, you had better look them over. The trees, it infested will look as if they had been sprukled with coal ashes, and when these specks are examined it will be seen that there is a depression near the center of the insect and in that depression is a little yellow speck. If a tree is found with them on the trunk, you had better cut it down and burn it; if on the branches. you may be able to save the tree by burning the branches.

The plum scale is in our state, but it is doing little damage on trees that are growing properly. The only remedy for all of the scales is whale oil soap or kerosene emulsion, something that will kill by contact and not by being eaten, as the scales live by sucking.

by being eaten, as the scales live by sucking.

During the last few years many-peach growers in New Jersey and some other states were troubled by what they thought was the yellows, but on investigation it was found to be due to the black aphis swarming on the roots. Trees that have been brought to this state have been found infested in a number of cases and generally the trees have died. When these insects are found on the branches they can be killed by the whale oil soaps, or to-bacco water or kerosene emulsion. But bacco water or kerosene emulsion But on the roots it is more difficult. Some apply kainit over the roots; but in applying, one should not dig the earth away so the kainit will come in direct

contact with the roots. Q.—When we bring granges from California and they have the scale on them is there not a danger that they will introduce the scale into this sec-

Professor Taft.—I certainly think there is. We should have a law to keep out those insects whether they come in stock or fruit, though it might be bard to stop it on the oranges.

R. D. Graham of Grand Rapids spoke on the New American Fruit Growers Union. He described the meeting at Chicago, which was for the organizing of an association of state and provin-cial (Canadian) associations. The Michigan association had not yet seen a reason for taking part in the move-ment. He took up the question of uni-formity of packages advocated by some. He did not think it was advis-able to have a uniform package for dif-ferent markets have different ideas about this; but as to capacity he thought there should be uniformity. A bushel basket should contain a bushel, and others should contain what they are represented to contain. We already have a law to that effect that should

be enforced.
S. H. Comings.—We should have that law enforced, for a good many snide naw entorced, for a good many since packages are being put on the market from this state, and it is hurring the fruit trade. There are two forces that are working for the reduction of size of packages: first, the manufacturars want a smaller package for then they sell more of them; and the transporta-tion companies want smaller packages. tion companies want smaller packages, so they can get more for carrying

Mr. Morrill spoke on the transports tion of fruit. We are approaching a time, we'll be in it within 30 days, when the state will need better trans-portation facilities for fruit than at present. There should be organization present. There anount be organization in selling fruit, to prevent the many losses in various ways. The state is become weak and inflamed during dentition, the teeth may need the attention of fruit sent to men they know nothing about. They do not even look in laws become enlarged, in nine cases Bradstreet's to see if the man has any out of ten the teeth need attention standing, or that he exists at all. If we have a strong association we can sell to better advantage and induce the package manufacturers to make packages according to law.

ages according to law.

Mr. Ruth.—We have too easy A way of selling our fruit. We pack it and take it to the dock and that ends it. So our ability to sell has withered as any other ability withers when not used. Now I want to see an organization, but how can we go shout it?

Mr. Musson, of Grand Rapids, told of the fruit sellers' association of that vicinity. They have a membership of several hundred members who pay \$1 per year membership and \$1 extra

several hundred members who pay \$1 per year membership and \$1 strirs for every 1,000 bushels of fruit sold. They send out elevalers to all the great fruit-buying centers and solicit buyers, stating what fruit they have on hand. The plan has proved very successful, as buyers now come and purphase the fruit either in the market or in the orchards. They do not ship to commission men in other cities, as do the truit men in St. Joseph.

Grewing Rustard.

The mustard family includes not cally that what we know he mustard, is subject to the content of the conten

thim. For field cultivation the white code black or brown varieties of mustiral are used. The seed of the white mustard is nearly white, and of the black mustard the seed is brown or nearly black. The mustard of commerce consists of seeds of both of these varieties ground together. The black mustard seed is the strongest. Mustard is grown both as food for cattle and sheep, and for turning under, in the green state. Some object to it for the reason that once on a land it is hard to eradicate, but the best way of For field cultivation the white Room 48. hard to eradicate, but the best way of getting rid of it is to allow it to come to the blossoming stage and then turn it under.

For growing mustard a soft, loamy soil is preferred. The seed may be sown broadcast at the rate of one peck sown broadcast at the rate of one peck to the acre, or in drills at the rate of air quarts to the acre. The latter is preferred when the seed is to be used for commerce, as the weeds can thus be kept out and the mustard seed will be pure when threshed. Such drills are usually put in about two feet apart, this giving room for cultiva-tion. The harvesting begins when the roads turn brown or vellow. The crop gon. The narvesting begins what his polds turn brown or yellow. The crop is cut with a reaper or scythe. If the pods are yet in that state where they teed to be dried, the mustard is piled up in the open field for a day or two. But often the pods are so dry that they readily break open and spill the ripe seed. In that case they are hauled at readily break open and spill the ripe seed. In that case they are hauled at once to the barn, a cloth being put in the bottom of the wagon to prevent any of the seed from being lost, which is very likely to be the case. The greatest danger in coring is the wet weather, which often injures the crop to the extent of rendering & unit for

The essential thing in caring for bee is the right kind of hive. Not that the bees will gather any more honey in one hive than another. This is a fake of the patent hive vender, but some hives are more convenient than others, and enable the bee keeper to so manip-ulate them that he can get his honey in marketable shape. Some of the es-sentials of a good hive are ease of access, every part movable and inter-changeable, freeness from all super-fucus traps, drawers, etc., and a sur-plus arrangement holding boxes which may be taken out one at a time. Is no patent on anything of value in the construction of a beehive and any-one can make a modern hive if he wishes to do so. Competition, however, bas so beaten down prices in these goods that in most cases they can be bought in the flat, cut ready to nail; for about what the lumber would cost

in small quantities.

After the hives, come a few simple and inexpensive tools, which facilitate the work of handling bees. Chief among these is what is known as a smoker. The fact was recognized long. ago that when bees are disturbed or alarmed they at once fill themselves with honey. When filled with honey they seldom sting, unless hurt in some way. They dislike smoke of any kind very much, so that when a stream of it is thrown into the hive they at once fill their honey sacs. After this they may be driven from one place to at-other simply by blowing a current of smoke upon them. The smoker is a implement for generating smoke, so constructed that the current may be diconstructed that the current may be directed to any point the operator wishes. A very fair smoker may be had for 50 cents. The fimid, and those who have a number of colonies to manipulate, and want to work rapidly, will find it convenient to have a bee veil to protect the face, as a ting about the head or near the eyes is apt to cause some inconvenience, to say the least. There are other tools, such as an

There are other tools, such as an extractor, a drone trap, a swarming box, a bee escape, etc., which will be found necessary by those who carry on certain phases of bee-keeping, or conduct it on a large scale, but the farmers can manipulate a few colonies without any of them.—E. T. Abbott in Nebraska Bee-Keeper.

Teeth of the Horse.

The test of the Harse.

The test of the horse form the subject of a bulletin issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Virginia. It concludes with the following practical suggestions:

practical suggestions:

"When young colts are troubled with indigestion, or refuse to suckle, look into the condition of their teeth and goms. If the gums are inflamed, swollen, and painful to the touch, have them properly lanced. If at the age of from two to five years the colt refuses to eat, wads his hay and lets it drop, or eats with difficulty, have his teeth examined and properly treated by a competent veterinarian. If the eyes become weak and inflamed during dentition, the teeth may need the attention of the veterinary surgeon. If the jaws become enlarged, in nine cases out of ten the teeth need attention. If the horse turns his head to the kide while eating, and attempts to chew his food on one side, his teeth need attention. Wadding the hay and dropping it is symptomatic of a long tooth, which needs the attention of the yeterinary dentist. If the horse gradually loses flesh without any apparent cause, although well cared for, the teeth are probably at fault. If the horse slobbers while driving and pulls victously enthe bit, look to the teeth; many pulliers are made so for the want of proper dental attention. Carrying the head to one side while being driven is frequently symptomatic of a faulty condition of the teeth, which is relieved by a few minutes work of the veterinary surgeon.

minutes' work of the veterinary surgeon."

A few simple rules which will assist
in giving one a good carriage in walking are: Always lift the heel first. Do
not throw back the shoulders in your
efforts not to stoop, and never walk on
the heels, but use the ball of the foot
instead. Do not swing the arms nor
the theulders, and let the hands hing
by the sides with the palms turned
historical got This backs, of your
hands will be presented to myme
intelling you. This much more gracetill above the communes grantler of lef-

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Lubricant for Chains, and Chains in Stock.

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DETROIT, Lansing & Northern R. R.

	GOING PART	a. un.	; p. m	pm.
Lve	Grand Es, ds	7:06	1:30	5 :25
-	Ionta		1 45	£:00
	Lansing		8:16	7:26
	Balein	. 10:30		9:05
	PLYMOUTH	. 10:51	4.57	9:20
Arc	Detroit		5:40	10:10
_	GOING WEST.	2. 70	p. m.	p.m.
_		a. m.	p. m.	p. m
Lve	Detroit	7:40	1:10	
	PLYMOUTH	. 8:25	1:48	
	Salem	8∷∗я		6:58
	Langing		2:32	8:47
	lonis	. 11:46	4:45	10.00
Are	Grand Rapids		5:20	10:45
-	1	p.m.	p.m.	D-100.

Parlor cars on all trains between Detroit and rand Rapids. Seats 25 cents.

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En. PELTON. GEO. DE HAVEN, Agent, Plymouth. G.P.A. Grand Rapide.

F.&P.M.R.R.

TIME TABLE.

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A bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the house saves doctors' bills, saves trouble, and very often saves precious lives. Gives almost instant relief in cases of coughs, colds, or lung troubles of any sort.

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God's way of rewarding is that the man who

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

e and use that old and well-tried remedy, Emo

The devil gets a strong hold on us wheneve he get us to finding fault. The skin of the cactus plant is a!r tight.

Goe's Cough Harsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quicket than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Baron Hirsch's place as the open-hanced friend of the British aristoc-racy will probably be taken by Mr. Belt, a German multi-millionaire, who is interested with the Rothschilds.

Jules Jouy, the writer of many of Yvette Guilbert's songs, among them "La Soularde." has gone mad. A performance to provide the money to keep him in a private asylum has been got-ten up by the poet Coppee and the critic Jouy. was a commonplacesarcey. Joury was a communicated to looking fat little man, very particuar about his dress and umbrella. He imagines that he has a handkerchief worth seventy millions of trancs.

HER HAPPY DAY.

A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.

wo Open Letters From a Chicago Girl -How Happiness Came to Her.

Among the tens of thousands romen who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who wish the facts in

their cases made public, but do not give permission to ublish their as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs Pinkham

Gear art. Princam.

This is a bapty day. I am well and gaining sight daily, but shall continue the treatment during the summer, you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about sat you have dong for me, because it would sat you have dong for me, because it would was you have only to the work was you make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. • • • I shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I prove my gratitude? • • • • UNCV B.W. LUCY B. W.

Just such cases as the above leak out a women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is

bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

Why are not physicians more candid nen when suffering from such ailments?

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere.

Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer.

Rade only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philad A So., package makes 5 gallons. Sold every to



Flora and myself, should be brought up alike on the family estate and receive the same education. He also arranged

that my Aunt Marcia should remain with me, He never loved me, but he was a just man. Had he known the tortur-

ing life before me, I doubt not he would

have made better provision for the child of his eldest son. My Aunt Pa-mella—but, no, I will not describe her.

The bitterness of childish feelings come back through all these years. Let her actions tell you how hard and

pitiless she could be. She disliked me

thoroughly. She hated my mother for coming into the family without a for-tune to add to its grandear, and daily

and hourly I was made to feel the inferiority of my position to that of her darling Flora, whose comfortable in-

come lay accumulating in the banks. Childhood is light-hearted and clastic, so I did not feel this persecu-

tion as my helpless Aunt Marica did

Often have I wondered to see her with flashing eyes tearing around our hum-

ble little room in the upper story, like

wild beast in its fury, vowing ven-geance with a terrible earnestness that frightened me even then. She luved me

so much that every slight to me was

thousand-fold worse than onen insult to herself. .It was a hard life, and grew worse as I advanced toward maiden

tural, that Aunt Marica should teach me to look forward to some time in the

future, when I should triumph over my persecutors. How I remember her gloating over my fair face as a means

of lifting us away from our woeful life

And how she encouraged my efforts in

my studies, glorying in my proficiency above Flora, whose abundant pleasures

At length a drawing master came to teach us. It was your father, Walter, and with his coming dawned a new ex-

istence for me. He penetrated the thin veil of affectation that hid Flora's sel-

ish, frivolous heart, and turned away

the moment his duties were over. It

was not so with me; he lingered by my side after our pencils had been laid

He shared every pleasant hour I knew He was so kind I thought I could never

repay him. Perhaps out of gratitude

love was born; but I loved him as a true, warm-hearted woman loves but

once in a lifetime. No wonder what is left of me is called cold and fcy. I thought earth held no brighter joy when he whispered his declaration of

love. My aunt had watched us with

lynx-eyed wigilance. She said only that

I must keep it secret when I went to

the Hon. Mr. Conmore, then the presumptive Lord Collinwood, and his brother Arthur, Regard for appear-ances prevented my Aunt Pamelia

from following her wishes and exclud-

ing me from the drawing-rooms, and so it happened Arthur Commore be-

came interested in me, and showed a flattering preference for my society. I told it to my Aunt Mardia, with a

girl's foolish pride of conquest, but

said lightly my duty to Paul required l should repulse him. My aunt's eyes sparkled. I will not stay to tell how she

worked upon my vanity and pride, my evil, revengeful feelings, till I had

promised to bring Arthur Conmore to

my feet, and keep him there until she gave me leave to dismiss him. All I thought about was to show Flora I was

The first I knew I was literally engaged to two persons. My aunt hushed my alarm and promised to bring me safely out of the difficulty. Meanwhile my ire

was kept affame by the supercilious speeches of Flora, who sneeringly told me one day that it Arthur Conmore

would condescend to marry me she

would persuade his brother, to whom she was engaged, to allow us, when he became Lord Collinwood, enough in-come to keep us from starvation, Need

I explain how such talk enerated on

the mind of a sensitive, high-spirited girl, brought up as I had been? Alas,

I was ready to join with my aunt, and long for some misfortune to come to long for some misfortune to come to place her beneath my feet. I still con-

tinued to see Paul, and loved him even

Aunt Marcia watched everything with the alert eye of love and the unceasing vigilance of hate. She came to me one

day repeating a conversation she ha

overheard between my Aunt Pamelia and Flora. It nearly maddened me. I

her with my new-found happiness. "At that time the house was throng-with company, among whom was

He joined me in my rambles

diverted her attention.

It was very injudicious, but na

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATIONS CHAFTER XIV - (CONTINUEDA) solent, haughty relatives, who broke

When my grandfather died his will the heart of your sweet mother, and, if provided that his two orphan nices, they could, would break yours too. Tell me what it is,' I demanded

> "'Only this,' replied she-'you have "Only this," replied she—'you have unbounded influence over Paul Kirk-land. He goes often to shoot on the cliff that overhangs the lake, and he who is soon to be Lord Collinwood always accompanies. Bid him go toways accompanies. But him go to-morrow; there shall be a duck on the water. Tell him to say, "Come; Con-more, step upon the rock and let us see how close you can fire!" Only that, Eleanor, and all your wishes will be

"Oh, my children, my children, here was my sin. I asked her not a word; I meant to shut out the responsibility of knowing what were her intentions. never dreamed they were so terrible, but I knew it was something wrong. I knew it, I knew it, but I would not harken to the voice of conscience. I harken to the voice of conscience. I went straight to Paul, while the fever of anger glowed in my veins. Oh, pity my undying remorse! Walter, his son, and Eleanor, child of mine! I used his love for me to ruin him forever. I gave him the long-refused kiss; I let him clasp my hand in his, and then asked my boon—to decoy his noble friend to the rock upon the cliff, and challenge him to fire. Paul seemed to wonder, but with his unbounded confidence in me he refused to question me—said something about mistrusting I wanted to win a wager, and promised readily, We parted, Paul and I, gaily and lovingly. Oh, Heaven, that parting-it was for life! Was it for eternity also?"

* CHAPTER XV



HE laid her bead back, fainting and convulsed for breath. Eleanor sprang for the cordial; and Walter held the glass to her lips. The spasm passed, and both besought her to refrain from further recital but, per-

sisting, she continued: sting, she continued:
"I parted from Paul and from peace of mind forever. The next day I heard of mind forever. In e next day I neard her betrothed give Flora a light kiss, and say in his cheery voice, 'I'm off for a little sport with Kirkland on the cliff.' With a vague, uneasy foreboding, I went about my usual routine startled by a strange fear to find my aunt had been absent since into the midnight. Three hours after, and I heard a sudden outcry on the lawn. I flew to the window. There was a crowd of servants around a hastily improvised litter. Horror-stricken I ran down the stairs, passing Flora in the hall

"Just Heaven! it was Mr. Conmore's bruised and mangied corpse. I heard old Roger, the gardner, explaining to the frightened crowd. 'I was gather-ing herbe,' said he, and I see the whole. Miss Marcia sent for me. I see the honorable gentleman step onto the rock with his gun raised, when down came the rock, tearing along and striking on those ugly rocks below. I knew he must be dead before I got to him. It's strange; I've been on the rock many a time, and it was as firm as it could be; but I spose that "last rain loosened it somewhat. Oh. how white and dead like poor Master Kirkhand was when he got to him! "Dead dend!" said he, and putting his hands to his head he fell back in a dead faint himself. They've carried him to his boarding-house.

not so insignificant as she thought. Poor, glddy moth, I was fluttering around the candle of my destruction. "I did not walt to hear Flora" shricks, but crept back to my room. There sat my Aunt Marcia, singing softly a war hymn.

"'Are you crazy?' cried L. 'Do you now what has happened?'
"'I know that Arthur Conmore, to

whom you are engaged, will be Collin-wood soon, answered she exultingly. "I flung myself upon the floor in the

abandonment of terror from the guilty light that burst upon me. 'Aunt, aunt, cried I, 'are you, and I, and Paul, his murderers! "She laughed. Strange that I did not

see then it was a maniac's alee!
"'Annabel, said she, 'you must

me now, or be lost. I shall go to Pan Kirkland and tell him you wish to see him no more—that you are engaged to another. You must write it for me to more passionately than at first. He thought my excuses for my frequent cides with Mr. Commore natural enough, well knowing how little I was carry to him.

"'Give up Paul?' cried I. 'Never-never?"

"Annabel, said she, sternly, 'all enough, well knowing now little I was my own mistress, and indeed was often kept away from me himself by the Hon. Mr. Commore, who had taken a great fancy to him after seeing what an excellent sportsman he was, and they were often away after game. My Annt Marcia watched assertings with my life I have worked for this: your weak sentiments shall not balk me now. Think of your murdered mother —of your own hard lot—of the insults and 'indignities heaped upon us—and be strong as an avenger.'

"'I cannot live without Paul,' moan—

"Fool! answered she, between he elenched teeth, 'you shall! Do you not see there is no chance for such a union? He believes you guilty of murder this minute. Do you think there would be

prulessly, for her hate was so fleres and strong it of transferred the tender-ness of love. Then she held up the only hope that was left—the glittering coro-net—the noble name of I all noble name of Lady Collinwood. Weary and hopeless in my despair, I let her have her way. gratulating myself that the worst he thought of me, the more hope there was for his future happiness, I wrote my note to Paul. My aunt came back telling me he sent only this word to me—that he should fly from the country, and if he could, escape from re-membrance of hope and me. I know now by his narrative, how he changed his name, and in India married a good young girl, who loved him without his seeking her favor, but died when her son was born-how he was ship-wreck-ed on the desolate island, and in the Inscrutable ways of Providence loved and educated my lost daughter. For me, I married Lord Collinwood, for his father died scarcely a month after his eldest son. He was a noble creature and a tender husband but he had a heavy grief to hear, for he knew the izy veil that lay on my heart. I would not be a hypocrite—I could not return his caresses. I loathed myself when I endured them passively; I hated my-self as I came to gain a name for exemplary rectitude, which the shrinking heart within me knew to be a whited sepulcire. O, heavens—the sufferings I have endured, and kept a smiling, calm outside! I had not even the poor consolation of my aunt's sympathy. The very day after my marriage she gave unmistakable signs of insanity, and she died a raving maniac. My hus-band died too, and, horrible as it may seem, it was an intense relief to be free from the need of dissembling, I ad mired, respected, reverenced him, and was thankful that he was taken from so false and unworthy a partner-from so hollow and loveless a life.

"In after years I grew to ponder upon the fate of Paul, until it grew to be a morbid craving to make some atonement to him or his children, if he had them. I caused numerous secre inquiries, and found at last that he had sailed for India. To India—on text of settling some property of husband's there-I went in my broth er-in-law's ship—the only son left of the hapless family—the present Lord Collinwood, I mean. I found no trace of Paul beyond his arrival and depart-

TO HE CONTINUED.

THE UNSEEN LITTER.

Dirt in the Eitchen That the House

wife Nover Belieble. Mrs. Lynn Linton does not lke the "litter that is never seen." She says: away her unwashed saucepans and her encumbered plates, so that the lady's eyes shall not light upon them when she comes into the kitchen to give or-ders for to-day's dinner. Out of sight they are beyond knowledge; and unless the lady be one of the old-fashioned kind—one who turns up the down-turned pots and pans and peers into dresser drawers, to find clean clothes and soiled—washleathers as black as ink and half loaves of stale bread—rot-ten apples and moldy lemons—silver spoons and rusty knives, all in higgle dy-piggledy together, she will know nothing of the welter of waste, dirt and untidiness reigning in her kitchen. It is all out of sight, and, for the most part, out of mind, too, with the cook if necessarily out of the lady's knowledge—those Roentgen rays we know of not yet having become general detectives to proclaim the hidden state of closed drawers."

In a he dic the other day a manly little fellow got up from his seat by the door and moved down to the other end to make place for a one-legged gentleman whose crutch would have made havec of dainty dresses. "Thank you, my son," said the old fellow. "You have a good mother." "Best ever was," was the smiling response of the little fellow as he raised his hat and then took the fare to put in the box. Tha ings were darned at the knee and the ings were darned at the same them let out of his short knee-pants, so that riches had nothing to do with it. One must think sometimes, when the in public conveyances, that riding in public conveyances, that "good mothers" are a scarce article, or "botter hoys," boys with improved manners would be more frequently net with - Washington Star:

olse the Best Cormetic Pink cheeks are much better obtained ith exercise than with cosmetics. If

a girl does not wish to appear at the breakfast table with a pale, sallow face she should go out into the fresh morn-ing air and take a short, brisk walk. Rouge will supply this pinkness, but the morning iun has a cruel way of showing up the effects of rouge. Sunlight is a splendid cosmetic. Seek the su splendid cosmetty. Seek the sunfaution is the addice of all present-day hygienists. Patients on the sunfly side of the hospital ward recover soonest. The woman who always walks on the sunty side of the street outlives her shade seeking sister by ten years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed his rays all day.

Tallow Diplot

An Englishman and an American girl at a state ball were talking over some of the people present when the former said: "That is Lord B. whe and Flora. It nearly maddened me. I vowed if ever vengeance my in my way I would take it. Then sie said with a tern calmens, 'O, I can see now how her eye burned, anothering the fierce live within?' and Lady Annabel shuddered.

"Annabel, and ane, 'it lies in year ewn grasp now—the complete triumph of poursell, the other defeat of your in-the aging of my griff. She included

Sheep as Manura Spreaders. Before the Michigan State Board of Agriculture a member said: By the way some sheep are kept it would look as though the notion that "something could come of nothing by the gracious aid of sheep" is still believed in, and I cannot make my ideas any plainer than by quoting the remarks of a practical sheep breeder, who says: "We frequently see absurd statements that the sheep's foot turns all to gold, and there is no stendier or surer way to fertilize a barren Jaid than to put a flock of sheep to pascure upon the bri-ars and weeds in it; that, in effect, sheep will live upon the poorest kind of food and make the richest manure, and are thus the best stock a farmer can keep on his farm. But those who have been there know better. There is no other domestic animal that There is no other domestic animal that needs better care or food for profitable thrift than wheep; that out of their finely-grinding manure mill comes nothing that is not first put into the hopper; that yet, with proper care and skill, a well selected flock of the right kind of sheep, in the right place, can be made to pay one hundred per cent on their cost every year. It is true that a flock of sheep will clear a field of weeds, briars and rubbish, and will enrich it, but it will not live upon enrich it, but it will not live upon these. To relish this rough herbage, enrich it, but it win her these. To relish this rough herbage, the sheep must be fed liberally with some supplementary food, tsuch as bran, cut clover, grass, or green corn fodder, or some grain food. Then with this alloy the sheep's food may take on the rolden times and will edge with the golden tinge and will edge with gold the farmer's pocket by making his poor lands rich; giving him, at the same time, a lamb or two and a ficece every year. The fact is, sheep are manure spreaders rather than manure makers. We feed them with the ma-terial, they take their pay out of it and give us back the remainder, transand give us back the remainuer, com-formed into a substance of equal value (because it is more available) with that which they receive, and they get for-meanwhile in doing it."

Sore Shoulders in Horses

The best way to prevent them is to have a good clean leather collar that fits tight. There is such a thing as getting a collar so fight that it will choke a horse, but a large amount of sore shoulders is caused by having the collar too large. I keep in the barn a smooth round piece of hard wood about 12 inches long, and just as soon as I find a patch of chafing or swelling I pound the collar right over the sore place. If you tend to them in time thoroughly you will not be troubled much with sores. You must take the draft of the collar off from the sore before you can heal it up. One of the best remedies I have ever found for best remedies I have ever found for a sweeny or big swelling is hot water. As soon as you find a large swelling, lameness or bruise, take very hot water and wash it thoroughly, then wipe dry and rub for all you are worth for not less than 15 minutes. Don't forget that hot water and lots of elbow grease hot water and lots of elbow grease well applied in time will cure the worst case of sweeny, or swelling. It should be applied not less than three times a day in bad cases, then grease it to prevent white hairs from coming in. I use salt butter, lard and kersens melted together -Ex.

Good Pullet to Breed From.

A writer in this department this issue tells about a pullet that laid 21 eggs by the time she was five months old. The pullet should be kept by herself and her eggs used only for breeding purposes, provided that some valuable male could be used with her. There is little doubt that close selection for the state of the country was the state of the country was the state of the country was th tion for a few years would work as great wonders with our poulity as the same process has with our swine. Such an opportunity should not be allowed to slip. It too frequently hap-pens that exceptional layers are al-lowed to go with the flock and their eggs are put with the others, and so the opportunity to get a more than or-dinary valuable breed of fowls is allowed to go by default.

Effect of Salt on Sheep.—A curious-instance as exemplifying the action of common salt is recorded. On the table lands among the Pyrénees mountains, sheep—flocks of 3,000 to 12,000—are driven up from the valleys to feed down the herbage during the summer; the soil is characterized by a total absence of sodium, and the salt breezes from the Bay of Biscay do not reach such high latitudes of nearly two miles. The sheep are invariably divided into two groups, the one for fattening, the other for breeding. Now, both are fed on the same land, yet one group is ever on the same land, yet one group is ever lean, and has to be maintained so for productive ends, while the other group is invariably fat. The latter are supmakes the whole difference.-Ex.

Where Profit Lies.-The profits in dairying depend, first, on the kind of cow that we start with, and the next thing is the matter of feed and atten-tion. If there is any profit at all, it is tion. If there is any profit at all, it is from those cows that are well bred and well fed. If the demand for good butter and cheese continues and other farm products rule at a low figure, we must devote more time to dairy matters. Remember, it is no easy job to pick up a herd of good cows at random. The safest pien is to get a few good ones and then buy a registered ball and breed up.—Exchange.

Population and Cows.-According to statistics population in the United States increases faster than dairy cows. There are in the state of Iowa nearly There are in the state of lown nearly 800 creameries and her farmers are better off than the same number in any other Western state, Kansas thould have 1,000 creameries, located wherever feed can be raised; and, if managed as well as some we now have, there would be no trouble about their getting the milk, and the candition of the farmers in the wints of these creameries would be such tangeries. Exchange.

pleasant flavor, gentle soothing effect of Syrup of Fig., in need of a laxative, and if the i or mother be costive or billous, the gratifying results follow its use; a

The greatest natural told amount is esti-at 105 degrees below zero, the highest in temperature is in Egypt, 117 degrees.

How to Grow 40c Wheat
Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you.
It's worth thousands to the wideswale
farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for estalogue and free samples of grains are
grasses for fall sowing. John A. Salzes
Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

I have spent my live in seeing people dis-not of their aliments, but of that great and in-curable disease, the want of money.

Do you scratch and scratch, and wonder what's the matter? Down to be ment will instantly relieve and permanently cure any itchy disease of the skin, no matter of how long standing.

The first Biblical mention of belokunaking in Genesis. The chronologists place the data of this reference at B. C. 2.347.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

No:man has yet been able to discover the means of giving friendly advice to a women not even to his own wife.

FFTS stooped free and rermanently outer its after first dayle up of fire, Kilma's Great I Restorer, Free Extr at hottle and trest of stouscares, In Execution Archis. Phila.aph

It is much easier to be contended with riches than it is with them.

Harvest Excursions.

In order to give everyone an oppor-tunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intend-ing settler to secure a home, the Car-Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Caicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ey has
arranged to run a series of harvest avcursions to South and North Dakots,
and to other states in the West, Northwest and Soythwest on the following
dates: August 4 and 18, September 1,
15, 29 and October 6 and 20, at the low
rate of two dollars more than one fare
for the round trip. Tickets will be
good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within 21 days from date of sale.
For rates, time of trains and further
details apply to any coupon ticket
agent in the Easte or South, or address
Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger
agent, Chicago, Ill.

The aun throws vertical rays on the earth's surface only upon an area equal to about 35 quare miles at one time.

A Superbly Appointed Train.
Undoubtedly the handsemest train between Chicago and St. Paul, Minnegolis, the Superiors and Duluth is the "North-Western Limited" which leaves North-Western Limited" which leaves Chicago at 6:30 p. m. daily via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y). Its equipment, which is entirely new throughout, and embraces Compartment Sleeping Cars, Buffet, Smoking and Liburary Cars, standard Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and ladies' coaches, has every luxury which imag-ination can conceive or mind invent for the compart and convenience of passen. the comfort and convenience of passenthe comfort and convenience of parameters. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago & North-Western E'y. For full information apply to agents of connecting line, or address W. B. Kniskern, G. P. and T. A., Chicago, Ill.

Silk which has been badly wrinkled may be smoothed by sponging on the right side with weak gum arabic water and then ironing on the wing side.

The Woman, int_ The Man. And The Pill.

She was a good woman. He loved her. She was his wife. The pie was good; his wife made it: he ate it. But the made it; he are it. But the pie disagreed with him, and he disagreed with his wife. Now he takes a pill after pie and is happy. So is his wife. The pill he takes is Ayer's.

Moral: Avoid dyspepsia by using

Cathartic Pills.

Boiling it is sure enough. It is not as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite small, but as mighty interesting stream for, all that. It issues from the sides of a flountain in a thousand tiny rills more or leand of almost as many colors. The gather themselves into pools and interest on the mountain's side, covering an area of about 200 acres. Overflowing their boundaries, they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain, forming amall cliffs, the most wonderful is the world. From a distance of the countain. ing small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From's distance dud of all hardly believe what the oyseight reveals—white, black, orange, ignos, terra cotta, green, blue, red, pink, soparate and in manifold combinations stand out before him. It is a hill of palinted cliffs on the sides of the mountain that rises high above. And the odd part of it is that each of these exquisite colors represents a different temperature. Does that startle your creduity? Even so it is true.

When through with this beautiful painting process these waters again come together and then, as if full emisched like a pack of small hoys trying to play hide and seek, dive downstand the mouth of a conyonita as one of two miles and them few out. The mouth of a conyonita as one of the mouth of the mo

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance. Single copies 2 Cents.

ds of Thanks ages, olutions of Condolence seets, a notices act a word; in locals sets a word. ding notice where charges are made sets a li-

Friday, July 24. 1896.

PROW OUR EXCHANGES.

Albert Fleck, of Hanover, Germany ched Howell, Tuesday afternoon at a bout 4:30, on a four year's tour around world on his bike. The distance he he to travel in that time is 90,000 miles at this time he is ov r a month ahead of the time ratio it would take him to inplete his journey, having made 7,000 iles. He looks as though he was as fresh as when he started. He has already visited France, Spain, Portugal, thence through France to Cherbourgh, from whence he sailed to New York; from there he rode his wheel to Albany by Hudson river route, from thence west through Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo, then amer to Cleveland and Detroit, from San Francisco on his wheel, being barred om railroad travel. He will visit South America, Africa, Asia, Russian Siberia and all European countries in the course of his travels. His effort has the incent ive of winning 200,000 marks. He must also make the trip without spending any money except what he makes by his own efforts during the trip, which depends on earning by sale of his photographs and as correspondent for a German sporting pa per in his own country. He was a guest at the National hotel during his stay in Howell. He began his journey April 2, 1896.—Livingston Herald.

Rev. E. E. Caster left at our office on day this week a natural curiosity. It is a specimen of pottage, similar to that for which Esau sold his birthright, as we reed in Genesia. When in Palestine four years ago Mr. Caster spent a Sunday with the monks on Mt. Tabor, known also as the Mount of Transfiguration. The monks had a garden of pottage on the very summit of the mountain and Mr. Cas ter obtained of them the privilege of gathering a few of the ripened seed. These he brought home with him, but it neve occurred to him to try to raise a few of the plants here until this spring, when he put about a score of seeds into the ground. They germinated quickly and grew rap idly, and now there is an hundred-fold vest. It is quite likely that nothing of the kind was ever before grown in Mich igan. The plant is about one foot in height, with many branches. The fruit forms in a small pod, after the manner of peas, with but one grain, however, as a rule, in each pod, and never more than and tastes precisely like a fresh pea. The natives cook it in kettles, as we do beans hence the name, pottage. Milford Times

The banana is said to be the most prolific of all food products, being 44 time more productive than potatoes, and 131 more than wheat

John D. Carrol, chief detective of wheelman's insurance company, said re cently: "Every owner should have a priwate mark upon his or her wheel. By this I don't mean a simple mark upon the saddle post or on the saddle itself, as those are the very places where a thief will be there both saddle and post will be re mark on any part of your frame, say on the under side of the top tube, turn your wheel upside down and remove a portion of the enamel, say one inch by one inch and clean well until the metal is freed from any part of the enamel. Then cover the space so cleaned with a greasy mater ial—candle grease, for instance; then take a pointed unstrument of some kind and wet the point with carbolic acid Proceed to write your initials or private mark on the tubing, being sure that you have sufficient acid on the pointed 'pen' you begin. After allowing the acid to leave its trace on the tubing you can rub off the grease, and one applicaation of enamel will cover all trace of the mark you have made. As an extra precaution I would advise everyone having keep it to hinjself. I have had cases where wheels were stolen from owners by their most intimate friends."

Members of the police force of Kalamazoo are having a laugh at present at the expense of one of their number. The latter noticed the man driving a horse which consisted only of skin and bones, the flesh having departed. He called out to the man and notified him that he would no be allowed to drive such a sorry specimen of the buggy, unharnessed he horse and pulled the rig away by hand saying to the policeman: "Take the horse then he's yours. And the officer had to take him for the time being, but later on gave him to another man who killed him for the hide and bones

According to recent experimen oribed in the Medical Record each pint of air breather in by an adult contains about 15,000 microbes. In some places the number is as high as a million, but the average city number is about as stated. The microbe lides air is taken into the air passages, and whose it is thrown out it is quite sterile. The inference is that the control of the cont

is to draw the air through the nasal pas

Boys who feel that they should attemp to kill every bird they see, may save themselves considerable trouble by pin ning this in their hets. The Kollowing is the law in regard to killing birds in Mich. igan: Any person who shall at any time within the state kill any robin, night hawk, whip-poor-will, finch, thrush, lark or any other song bird or rob the nexts of such birds, shall be deemed guilty of misde meanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined \$5 for every bird so killed and for each nest so reliabed, or confined in the county jail for ten days, for both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the

A lady asks us whether letiquette re quires us to knock at the door of an edi-tor's sanctum before entering. We haster to reply. If you are coming to pay your subscription or bring in a nice, july item of news, don't stop to knock, but just walk right in as if you owned the place. If, on he other hand, you are out on a collect ing tour, you should make the fact know through the window, and then knock at the door until the editor opens it. You may sink down from exhaustion before he does so, but you will be adhering to the printing office effquette that is bound to please the average editor. -Ez.

Women who wheel cannot afford to wear high heels and long skirts; neither can tney ride with comfort in a tight What all the dress reformer nave failed to accomplish by pathetic appeals from the lecture platform, the bicy cle has done as a matter of course. Bu It is in the relationship of the sexes that the influence of wheeling is most appar ent. It is doing away with that kind of false gallantry which flourishes best under gaslight in a ballroom; it is introduc ing a new companionship, which is based on the common love of rational and health-giving pleasure. The wheel has wrought many much inceded reforms .-Foreleveille Observer.

John Peer and wife, residents of Gree Oak township, were struck and killed by the south bound F. & P. M. passenger train, Friday afternoon, near the Nov

H. A. Whipple, who lost his hotel a South Lyon, by fire several weeks ago, is rebuilding. He expects the building will be completed ready for opening by Oct

Prizea For Your Skill.

The person forming the largest numbe of words, using the letters in the text "EXCELSIOR," will be given \$100 in cash. \$75.00 will be given to the person forming the next largest list. The next will receive \$50.00 in cash, and for each of the next eleven largest lists will be paid \$25.00 each. Money deposited in Bay City Bank, corner Center and Wash. ington avenues.

Separate the letters in the text thus E-X-C-E-L-S-I-O-R, and form as many words as you can. For example: Exce is, etc. It is said that over ten small words can be formed from these letters and we will give a prize to every perso sending ten words or more; so if you are good at word-making, of are bright, you are sure of something for your trouble while you have an equal opportunity for the large cash prizes.

Our object is to advertise our ."Excel and healthful summer beverage on the market. One tablet placed in a glass o water is sufficient to satisfy the thirst of

Every person sending list of words must enclose with the same thirteen two cent stamps for a package of Excelsion German Mead, which will be sent post paid, together with full particulars gov erning the contest.

As a guarantee of good faith, the Mayor and Chief of Police of this city will uct as judges in the award of prizes. Number your words and write you name plainly

Address THE GERMAN MEAD CO. Cor. Adams and Center Sts.

Bay City, Mich

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy diarrhora which he has used with magic al effect. "Several weeks ago," he says I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhous Remedy and after using less than one-third of the ontents the results were magicaling an entire cure. I heartily and cheer fully recommend the remedy to all suffering from diarrhou." This remedy is fo sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler

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

GLARK & CHAMPAGNE, 618 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

E P. B.ker will be at his atudio in Plymouth every weekday hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for gustanteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos:

Port Grape Wine For The Sick.

"We can confidently : ecommend Si Port Grape Wine a superior article of wine for the sick and debilitated.

The vineyards and cellars are at Pas-caic, N. J."—Hedical Review.

No brandy is better than Speer's, "Cli-

HE DESERVED TO BE HAUNTED A Cruel Deed Committed in Spain Pur

correspondent sends for publica-the following story of "Pearlin

Lean's taken from a letter written by Lady John Scott to the late Mr. James Gibson-Craig in 1868, says the Edin-burgh Scotsman. Toward the end of the seventeenth century Sir James Stuart of Allanbank was traveling in While he was at Madrid he saw and fell in love with a beautiful nun. He withdrew her secretly from her convent and promised her that she ner convent and promised her that and should go with him to Scotland as his wife and that he would never forsake her. She used to dress magnificently and from wearing a quantity of the old lace called "Pearlins," he called her his 'Pearlin Jean." After a time he began to think he should have an awkward story to tell if he took her home and he made up his mind to get rid of her by leaving Madrid suddenly without ber knowledge. (They did not inhabit the same house.) His carriage and horses stood ready at his door by daydawn and he was just getting in when "Pear-lin Jean," who had for some reason suspected his treachery, rushed to him and entreated him to take her with him. He pushed her away without speaking and got into the carriage. In her fran-tic despair she threw herself on her knees in front of the horses to stop them. Sir James called out to "drive on." They did so. The horses trampled her under their feet; , the wheels of the carriage went over her; but he, with-out even looking back upon her, pro-ceeded on his journey. It was on a dark winter night that he drove up the avenue of Allanbank. His return had been sudden and, as he knew, quite un-expected by his servants. Therefore expected by his servants. Therefore his surprise was great when on looking he saw that every his surprise was great when on looking toward the house he saw that every window was illuminated. As his carriage stopped the great doors were thrown open and in a blaze of light "Pearlin Jean" stood at the top of the steps to receive him. From that time she haunted him. His life became a burden to him; he neither ate nor slept and he fell away day by day. In vain his friends tried to persuade him that his terrors were imaginary. He alhis terrors were imaginary. He al-ways replied: "She is there!" He had a picture taken of her in Madrid. Some of his friends thought they would try to cure him of his delusions by placing this picture on the wall opposite his bed and opening the curtain secretly as soon as he had lain down, hoping that if he declared again he had seen the ghost they might then show him the picture and laugh him out of his fears. picture and laugh him out of his fears. Two of them hid themselves in his room and the moment his head was on the pillow they drew back the curtains at the foot of the bed. Sir James started up with terror in his countenance and exclaimed, "My God! There are two of them?" and instantly fell back in a fit, After this time no attempt was made to explain away her appearance and "Pearlin Lear" continappearance and "Pearlin Jear ued to haunt the house of Alanbank as long as it stood. It was bought and pulled down by Lady Houston (Miss Boswell of Blackadder) but whether "Pearlin Jean" still wanders about the site of the old house I don't know.

Emerson might be seen on the the postoffice at precisely 5:30 every afternoon, after the crowd there had dispersed. His step was deliberate and dignified and though his tall, lean figure was not a symmetrical one, nor were his movements graceful, yet there was something very pleasant in the as pect of him even at a distance. The same has also been said of good statueven before we know what is its ect. He knew all the people, ald and young, in the village and had a kindly word or a smile for every one of them. His smile was better than anything he said. There is no word in the language that describes it. It was neither sweet nor saintly but more like what a German poet called the mild radiance of a hidden sun. No picture, photograph or bust of Emerson has ever done him justice for this reason cnly such a master as Giorgione could have painted his portrait.—F. P. Stearns' Sketches of Concord.

Until within the last few months no nonuments had ever been erected to the memory of a pig. The town of Luaeberg, Hanover, wished to fill up the blank and at the Hotel de Ville in that town there is to be seen a kind of mausoleum to the memory of the por-cine race. In the interior of the comnemorative structure is a costly glass case inclosing a ham still in good preservation. A slab of black marbie ag-tracts the eye of the visitor, who finds thereon the following inscription in Latin, engraved in letters of gold: "Passerby, contemplate here the morervation. A slab of black marble at for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneof the pig which acquired

notorious Lon Hawk, of Anderson, Ind., who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary, has been located. He is at Johannesburg, South Africa. Hawk is well known over the entire central states as one of the smoothest men who ever operated in Indiana, Ohio and Illi. nois. He was sentenced in Ohio, but escaped from the penitentiary. He al-ways had the South African fever, and lost no time in putting the ocean between him and Ohio officers

Fine in Darkest Africa.

An African tribe has an instrument something like our plane. It has a keyboard and when the keys are pressed down and released they cause thin pieces of wood to vibrate and give forth sounds. The xylophone exists in entirety in some parts of Africa, hollow gourds placed under each strip of wood accentrating the assess.

Smith—"You are in a rather pensive micod to-night, Jones." Jones—"Yes; I just got a bill for the diamond pla

my wife presented me for my birthday and I am wondering where the penses are to come from to settle it."—Detroit

Keeping Their Father's Grave Green. Two brothers living in North Wal-loboro, Me. went recently to the cemto trim their father's grave etery There they fought with clubs and bings, and the lawyers were resort-

Special Campaign Offer.

The twice a week Detroit Free Press and the Mail both to Jan 1st. 1897, for on

The Free Press is the leading semiveekly of Michigan. It will be of especial advantage to you during the Presidential Campaign, as it is published twic a week (every Tuesday and Friday) and consequently is almost equal to a daily paper. It combines all the news with a long list of interesting departments, unique features and occasional illustrations.

We offer this unequaled newspaper and The Mail both to Jan. 1st 1897, for only

Do not hesitate but send in your order at once, as this offer holds good only un-

til August 31, 1896. Sample copies sent free upon applica

tion.

Address THE MAIL Plymouth

A Handsome Book for a Two Cent Stamp. New Publication by the D. & C. Line.

To those who contemplate taking a summer outing, we will mail for 2c. postage our illustrated pamphlet, which contains a large number of fine engravings in any quantity, and of every summer resort between Cleve-land, Toledo, Detroit and Picturesque Mackinac. It has many artistic half-tones of points of interest of the Upper Lake region. Information regarding both portation and hotel fare, etc.

Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A. Detroit. Mich.

D. L. & N. Sunday Excursion, August 2.

Detroit offers many inducements for unday pleasure seekers. Bicycles carried free. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:53 a.m. Rate to Detroit 50 cents. Returning, train will leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Ask agents for further information GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Detroit.

To our Patrons and the Public-

It becomes necessary for us to inform you that the rapidly increasing number of accounts and the endless work of keep ing record of and collecting the same, n cessitates our adopting the cash system

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

LOU HILLMER. Plymouth, July 1st, 1896.

Uncle like's Fifty-third B'ar Isaac Pratt, of Bennington, Vt., 73 conbury the other day his fifty-third tear. The animal was about 2 years old, in good condition and weighed 100

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Jul a A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., whose hubend has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her allments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows:
"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by tamily and friends, but I could get in o relief at all. Two years ago could get in o relief at all. Two years ago the state of the



Mrs. Julia A. Brown.
oformed me that I had become
not that there was little hope
nen decided to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever roubled with a cough or cold. It is the medicine of our home. I don't know now we could do without it. We feel that it is an indespensable article. The people in this vicinity too are beginning to learn of the merits of this excellent medicine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family." W. S. Mus-ser, proprietor of the Musser House, Willhelm, Pa. This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. Try it and you will recommend it to your friends. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Biliousness

Hoods

rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists The only Pilis to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

J. M. DIXON

Northville Greenhouse.

19 Yerkes St.

is prepared to supply

Cut Flowers and Plants

Floral Designs

for all purposes.

short and extended tours, costs of trans- Mail Orders promptly attend-

Choice Meats

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

Special Prices giv-

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

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE SOLD

E.K.BENNETT, Cashier | Hated July 10, b, 1896.

La Are You * * Going to Build? Whether house, barn, fence, gate or any-

thing else, get our prices before you start in. We will sell you Lumber. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Posts or, in fact anything in our line at rates that cannot be heaten in any retail yard in the state, Detroit included. We also handle the Jackson Tile, glazed and hard burnt, in all sizes from 3 in. up.

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

N. B.—Special Inducements to contractors and builders.

C. A: FRISBEE,

"My mother, my wife and myself use the any person afflicted with my special roubled with a cough or cold. It is the chronic or delicate disease penuliar to their sex. Address the lead Hathaway & Co., 70 Dearborn street, Chi-Cago.

(456-508) PureFood

You agree that baking p You agree that caring pow-der is best for raising. Then why not try to get its best re-sults? Just as easy to get all its good—none of its bad, by ving it made with digestionaiding ingredients as in KEYSPAR: greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach what never helps make flesh

KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate diges-tion. \$2000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad, Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health.

BAKING POWOE 1/4 10 CAN 12 4 1/2 15 22 4. 11 FACTORY RED BANK, N.J.

Notice of Foreclosure.

NOTICE DI FOFCLUBLIU.

Default having been made in the conditions for sayment of a certais mortgage made by Gustave Borrekowski and Dorn. Borsekowski, his wife, of Derroit, Mchingan, to The Industrial Ballding, and first day of August, 1804, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, in Liber 334 of Mortgages on Page 50 on the th day of August A. D. 1805, and association having by resolution of its Board of Directors, elected to consider the whole amount remaining unpaid to the consideration of the con

ted Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 1806.

FRANE B. LELAND, Atty. for Mortgagee. Notice of Foreclosure.

Special Prices given on short clear Salt Pork.

HOOPS & HARRIS, Plymouth, Mich.
Salt Pork 6 and 7 cents.

We make our own sausages, bologna, mince meat, etc., and can guarantee it to be pure.

Buccessors to C. F. Bennett.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH

SAVINGS

BANK

Conducts a general Banking business in both Savings and Compages as Jable auction of cauding the control of the savings and successful the control of the savings and successful the control of the savings and successful to the sa

Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 4896.

Dated Detroit, Michigan, June 10, 4896.

THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgages.

FRANK B. LELAND. Atty. for Mortgages.

Atty, for Mortuages.

COMMING IONERS NOTION. In the matter of the estate of EDWARD LARKING, monoscaped the estate of EDWARD LARKING, monoscaped we, the understand having been store, see an indicated and instance of the Causty of Wayne, State of Michigan, Comminstenders to receive, examine and adjust all clatros and demands of all persone against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will used at the store of Albert H. Dibble in said 4. I. 1816, as done Saturday, the a cond day of Januarr, A. IJ. 1871 at ten o clock a, the of each of and days for the purpose of examining and allowing said-closine, and that ax mooths from the second dayfor July A. D. 1866, were allowed by said Conference of the proposed by and Conference of the confere

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the patars of DAVID TULLER, deceased, We. Le. nuder-tigned, having been apprented by the Prounty Court for the country of Charles, state of Mehigan, Commissioner to receipe, earning a

WILLIAM ARTILEY, CLARK MOTT.

Dated July 3rd, 1896.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate court for mid county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentieth day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and namely-siz:

rest one three-freeta, Edgar O. Dutter.

In the master of the catale of MARCO.

In the master of the catale of MARCO.

Do reading and filing the petition of William proxy ing that admirateration of maid ente be granted to George A. Startwentten or or calcidate parases, the tempt-sciphtift day or next, at less o'clock in the foremose, probate Office, he appended for heaving a tition.

And it is further ordered, that among of the And it is further ordered, that among of the catalege of the

ISBEE,
Plymouth

Lapulated three anodesieve under previous to the PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wayne produces of the PLYMOUTH MAIL

ROBER O. DUBFEE, Judge of Prod.

La true conf. Lapulate A. PLINT, Register.

at ourse recorded in truthful, anguage of grateful men and stifute its most effective ad-Many of these cures are mar hey have won the confidence of ; have given Hood's Sarapa-argust sales in the world, and ary for its manufacture es of rheumatism, neuralgis eves, cures of dyspepsia, lives arch—cures which prove

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outcide.-Other News

Items.

Dan Jol iffe is quite sick at this writing Arthur Lyon is visiting his elster in De-

George McGill, of Detroit, spent Sun Editor Neal and wife were in the vil

Mrs. Ira E. Kinyon spent a few days in

Detroit this week N. M. Harrington, who has been very

A number from here took in the races

a: Detroit Thursday

Mrs. W. Tyler, of Romulus, is visiting her son, Ben Canfield.

Mrs. Boyd, of Fowlerville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aiken Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsler spent the

fore part of the week in the city Dr. Edmonds, of Tonawands, N. Y., is

visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Stringer. Asa Lyon made his parents a short call on Monday, returning on the 9:30 train.

The new foundry which is being built by the Daisy Mfg. Co., is well under way. The Misses Rhoda and Zalda Cole, of Chatham, Ont., are guests of Mrs. Al Shaf-

D. B. Bentley, after a five weeks visi with friends, returned to his home in Chi

St. Marys, Out., are visiting relatives in

H. C. Bennett and L. G. Hamilton, with their wives, spent Wednesday at Walled

At the auction of the goods of the late lward Larkins fair prices were paid for icles. Miss Ethel Deland, of Detroit, has re

with friends and relatives. Fred Bennett and C. H. Rauch with

Mrs. A. J. Tafft, Bessie and Camilla, are camping at Straight's Lake. Miss Maud Vrooman left Tuesday eye

ning for a three week's visit with relatives in Palatine Bridge, New York. You cannot drive to the center of the

village from any road without noticing Bennett & Co.'s big shoe sign. Miss Nellie Davey, of Nankin, return

ed home Tuesday evening after a week's visit with Miss Bessie Cochrane.

Misses Sadie Penniman and Lena Vroc an returned Friday from Strathroy, Ont. where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. Geo. A. Kellogg and son, Clarence started Wednesday morning for the northern part of the state to be gone about two

The Pearls will play Markham's sharp oters a game of ball next Friday. Trigibles of Wayne, has been

asked to unpire. The Misses Gertrude Kinyon and Vern le Root entertained a few of their Detroit d Plymouth driends at a "Marguerite Tea" Tuesday evening.

A daily paper will be one of the feat ures of the fair again this year. The L. O. T. M. ladies will conduct it. They

re contracted for a 10,000 edition. The sale of the late Mrs. Manchester's goods on Saturday was well attended and Auctioneer Robinson did himself proud.

Goods brought a good fair price. One day last week L. L. Lewis threshed m less than half an acre of his own nd 16 bushels of rye. L. C. Hough had 72 boshels of wheat from 2 acres. Next.

The ice cream social held at the hom of Mr. Oliver, about a mile from the vilathough the evening was a very bad one re will be services as usual in the let church next Sunday morning and

by firm which is doing business in milding recently vacated by W. J. brugh, the tailor, second door east of

Northville, will give a grand recital in the opera house at Northville, on the evening of July 27th. Miss Carolyn Holt Babbitt, the brilliant, young elocutionist, a graduate of Miss Rivard's School of Electrics. ocution, class of '94, and of the Detroit Training School, class of '96, will give her first public reading upon this occasion Miss Ella Norine Clarkson, a young vio linist of promising fame, a student of Professor Luderer, the great German vio-ilnist, of Detroit, with Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar as accompanist, will give several choice selections. The admission is 25 cents, and we are asked to extend a hearty welcome to Plymouth people for this ex ceptionally rare entertainment.

Resolved: That we, the members of TonquishLodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., do hereby express our appreciation of the very able and appropriate sermon delivered by Rev McB. Milne, of the First Baptist church Plymouth, Mich., on Sunday evening,

Resolved further, that the said service vas of material benefit to us as memb as well as to others present, and that the eloquent and pleasing manner of the speaker won our highest approval and we shall always feel that we owe the rever end gentleman a debt of gratitude for his honest and truthful exposition of I. O. O. F. principles as related to the christian

> H. J. BAKER, L. DEAN.

H. K. LUM, Physician and Surgeon. Office a Residence—Cor. Deer and Ann Arbostreets, opposite the park, PLYMOUTH, MICH. 46

A CHINESE LADY'S DRESS.

ome of the Details of a Most Interesting Costume.

Ladies in China differ from coolies first in the amount of ornament they display, and second in the material of which their clothing is furnished, says Harper's Magazine. The only occasion for which a lady dresses gayly are weddings, birthdays and feasts or ceremonicus visits. Ladies always wear silks never anything more common—but neir "best" are elaborately embroid ered. The first outer garment is the san—the single or unlined long coat, hanging loose from the shoulder to the kness, with no waist line. A lady has other coats—lined, fur-lined and wad-ded. Under her coat she wears a white coat, and under that a smaller white earment, the chin san.

garment, the cnin san.
Under everything goes the "piece of cloth," a plain, short apron lapped over at the back. Just such another thing is the skirt, which is worn outside and reaches half a foot below her outer coat. This skirt is always black, except on special occasions. At her wedding it is red and at other special times it is pink, blue, purple, violet or green, and is embroidered with gold or pretty silks. She wears broad trousers to within half an inch of the ground. The bottoms of the legs are elegantly bordered with embroidery.

Ladies wear socks with the seam up the front and beautifully embroidered silk shoes. In winter a wadded silk legging warms the calf and ankle. Out of doors every lady wears a "back and front," or long sleeveless coat, over all her clothing. She carries a folding fau-like a gentleman's fan-in spring but at other times hers is a round, flat fan, or a fan of fine feathers. As for the coolies, they dress in the same way but their clothes are made of cotton.

All visitors from this country to the festivities of the Baltic ship canal may cast a look about the country there. Agriculture there is at the highest point. Woodlands abound from the tiny seedlings to ten and twenty year old trees—mostly pines. Lakes and rivers are unpolluted but full of fish and one can get a swarm by dipping a hasket under the water and then drawing it up suddenly, when they swim over it. There the storks build nests of immense size on the roofs, in city and country. Swallows every where are seen on the fulldings, their nests stone-hard and are used by many generations of them, one built over the other, leaving only a small round open-ing for entrance; grazing herds of Hol-stein cattle, sheep and horses; wheat and rye fields. No tramps.—Exchange.

Miss Edith Lanchester is coming to the United States. Miss Lanchester, it may be remembered, is the young wom an who recently created such a disturb ance in England by announcing that she meant to enter into the estate of ions of her family make it impossible for her to remain in England.

The teacher was asking question teachers are quite apt to ask questions and they sometimes receiv curious answers. This question was a follows: "Now, pupils, how many months have

eight days?"



Is to keep Fine Shoes, and here we score handsomely with a show of footwear that strikes a climax in leather. A shoe should please the eye, delight the foot, and represent the latest style and in summer be cool and comfortable besides. Our goods are all that and more. What more? Durable and cheap. A good shoe is a practicle economy. Don't make walking costly and irksome by wearing poor shoes. Give yourself as easy a footing as possible. Here's the point:

Our Entire Shoe Stock

Now at midsummer-clearing-sale prices. We must clear up all odds and ends

Regardless of Cost.

Don't think of buying a pair of shoes elsewhere until you look us over and get our prices. Every pair must go regardless of cost. Ladies', Gents', Bovs' and girls' tans and black, high and low cut, every pair a bargain. Now's the time to buy a Suit, prices cut almost in two. You cannot afford to miss our Suit Sale.

If any of our exchanges see two fellows who run an "umbrella hospital," and will kindly drop us a card, we will be very thankful, as it will assist in the recovery of several umbrellas taken away fro

The National Party will hold a grand rally, county convention and reformer's picnic, all m one, in a grove near Romu lus on Friday, July 31. Good speaker have been secured, also some fine music Take a day off and go.

Race Matines

large crowd attended the race mat inee last Saturday afternoon. The weath er was fine and the track was in good con dition

J. Tinham's Willie West took first and Dr. Knight's Lissette K. second, in the half mile heats, best three in five. M. Leonard drove Superior Wilkes to win in W. Westfall, of Belleville, won the running race in straight heats. The novelty

race was won by a Northville horse.

Ford Lyndon and a man from Livonia were the only starters in the mile bicycle race. Lyndon won easily as did also his

Rob Roy, owned by Frank Butler, of Northville, trotted a mile against time with a running mate to beat the track record which is 2:17. The best he could do, however, was 2:27%.

Redford.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Johnson died at the home of its grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce, on Wednesday evening, and the funeral service was held at their residence Friday.

Mrs. Susan Lamphere, who was serious ly ill last week is improving.

Garret Becker is dangerously ill at the

home of his son, Eugene, in Southfield. Mrs. Eliza Milroy, an old and well-known resident of this community, died last week at the home of her daughter, in The remains were interred at the Redford cemetery on Saturday.

Jas. McKinney, formerly a resident of Redford, is seriously ill at a hospital in Detroit.

Fred Denio has a new thresher and he will probably do most of the threshing in this neighborhood at two and three cents per bushel.

Mrs. Wm. Brace was quite seriously injured by falling from a light wagon when out riding Sunday.

The "blue and white" social given by Miss Mary Metcalf Wednesday evening was a success socially but not financially as it netted only \$6.

Livonia

Miss Edna Flint of Detroit called on her aunt, Mrs. A. Turnbull, of this place,

Master Lee Fairchilds, of Detroit, formerly of this place, had the misfortune to he hit with a base hall hat breaking his

C. L. Ferguson has a first-class wago maker at the Center now. . Ed. Greusel, of Pikes Peak, called on

old friends at the Center one day last Patterson & Kingsley have started out

ith their threshing machine. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flint. of Detroit. are risiting at Jack VanHouten's.

Last Sanday night was a poor time for young men to go and see their best girls. One poor fellow had to leave his wheel and walk home (to Beech). Others tha went over south wore their overcosts homnd carried their shoes under their arm.

Mrs. M. C. Ferguson, who has been vis has returned home.

Ed. Simens, of Detroit, is visiting at Jos

It is a peculiar, but nevertheless a prov-en fact, that the oak is the most suscept-ible of all tress to a current of electricity. Over 50 per cent of trees struck by light ning storms during one summer, the gev ernment statistician tells us were oaks while the beech tree was the least harmed Therefore the worst possible place for shelter in an electric storm is under an oak tree while by all odds the safest place is in a house and out of a draught. The actual danger from an electric storm is in truth, not from the lightning nor thunder but from the nervous condition into which this is a danger which they can avoid. A little calm thought and a few grains of common sense will do it.

Austria is the only country in the world which never places a woman in prison, no matter what crime she commits. Instead of being locked up the female malefactor is sent to one of a number of convents the 2:35 trot or pace and Seneca Everett's devoted to the purpose, and is kept there horse took second. Genevieve, owned by during the time for which she is sen-

sland Lake Excursion for Spiritualist Camp[Meeting.

D. L. & N. special train, July 26th, will brother Roy in the 5 mile bicycle race, at Island Lake at 9:50. Return train for which there were four entries. The leave the Lake at 8:00 p. m. Round trip rate 35 cents. Delightful place to spend rate 35 cents.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, at Plymouth, Michigan, at the July 18 1896.

Stocks, Bonds, Mort's, atc.	18 155 7	9		
Overdrafts			701	828
Banking house	8,600 (00		
Furniture and fixtures			6,082	77
Other real estate	1		8,450	
Due from banks in reserve			-,	
cities.	18.445	24		- 1
Due from other hanks and				
bankers	. 15 (00		
Exchanges for clearing				
hon 4e	1 785	38		
Checks and dash items	8.025	55		
Nickels and cents	16 1			
Gold coln	1.830 (
Silver coin	2.421.1	60		
U. 8 and Nat'l Bank Notes	4.645	00	32,134	20
Total		. 0	215,808	80

LIABILIT				
Capital stock paid in		. 8	50,000	
Surplus fund		-	10,000	00
Undivided Profits, less taxe	es, expe	Deen		- 1
and interest paid	. ere li	1.4	3,534	51
Commercial deposits	99	00	+	- 4
Commercial deposits	34,667	35		
Certificates of deposit	41,615	. 86 <u> </u>		!
Savings deposits	. 25,901	08 15	2.274	29
Total,		\$	215,808	30
STATE OF MICHIGAN,	if.			- 1
I, C. A.Fisher, acting cont	land #	re also	ve nem	ed.
Bank, do solemnly swear the	t the ele	ove et	teanent	10
true, to the best of my know	lodge en	d boll	a ?	

EUGENE P. LOMBARD,
(Notary Public
J. B. TILLOTSON,
E. C. LEACH,
L. C. HOUGH.
Directors.

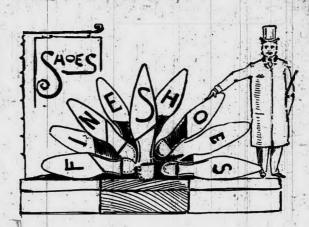
REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Exchange Bank.

D. S. Bonds to secure circulation .
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Notes of other National Banks.
Fractional paper currents, nickels, and 37 50

LIABILITIES: . \$ 50,000 00 4,000 00 1,823 08 18,850 00 120 00 20,941 66 46,055 42 \$ 133,780 16

RIGGS



RIGGS, The Plymouth CASH OUTFITTER.

McCormick

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

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

If You Want

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

Don't Go to Cable's.

Our stock is Fresh and we aim to please.

"Wonderful Dream" Salve, at our store.

Try our "CC" Prize Coffee. We are Headquarters for School Supplies.

E. CABL

What is nicer for a present than a :-:

Clock

It always stands in view as a reminder of your kindly feeling, and is very useful as well as ornamental. A fine select line of

Black, Green and Red enameled Iron Clocks Oak and Walnut Cottage Clocks, Oak and Walnut Mantle Clocks, Polished Blackwood Clocks, Nickel Alarm Clocks, Nickel Time Clocks, Illuminated Clocks and Pocket Clocks always on hand and at reasonable

C. G. DRAPER'S.

PLYMOUTH,

MICH

HARNESS

Lap Dusters, Mummey from 50c to \$3.00 Lap Dusters, Green Cloth, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Imported German Lap Rugs \$2.75

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

Harness Repairing a Specialty.

a Independent Silver Men Hold

a Free Silver Convention at Lansing-A Man and a Woman Found Dead at

An independent free silver conven

Belle Isle Park, Detroit,

anaing, was made temporary chair-an, while F. S. Porter, was elected cretary. A committee of 16 was ap-olated to report a plan for permanent ganization. After a recess the perent officers of the convention were named as follows: Maj. E. C. Watkins, of Belding, for chairman; A. D. Cruik-chank, of Charlevoix, vice-chairman chank, of Charlevoix, vice-chairman, and George F. Richardson, of Grand Bapids, and Frank S. Porter, of Landing, for secretaries, Maj. Watkins made a strong speech urging the silver men in all parties to unite upon a single ticket. The resolutions were very strong denunications of the gold standard, declaring it was instituted through helbery, intimidation, corruption and frand, and that is has brought didenses, nauperism, and bankruptey

idlences, pauperism, and bankruptcy upon the debtor and laboring classes while it has enriched the creditor class, and that its continuance will result in universal bankruptcy and the confisca-tion of the property of the producing universal bankruptcy and the commea-tion of the property of the producing classes. The free and unlimited coin-age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is then silvocated for the United States, independent of any other nation. The committee on state organization recommended that the new party be called the Union Silver party; that the

convention select a state committee which shall elect its own officers and be authorized to call a state convention
at suitable time and place to put in
momination an electoral and state ticket, inviting the support of all who favor the restoration of the right of silver to free coinage of our mints as it existed prior to 1873, and who favor congressional control of the value of y; that congressional and county mmittees be authorized to take lik action to put in nomination congressional tickets. Delegates were electe sional tickets. Delegates were elected by districts to the St. Louis free silver convention, and delegates-at-large as follows: J. W. McGrath, of Detroit; O. R. Crozier, of Ann Arbor; C. J. Covey, of Grand Ledge; E. E. Jarvis, of Benton Harbor; E. C. Watkins, of Belding; D. A. Reynolds, of Labsing; C. H. McGinley, of Minden of Belding; D. A. Reynolds, of Leasing; C. H. McGinley, of Minden City; H. E. Light, of Saginaw; C. J. Chaddock of Muskegon; Douglas Robin,

Col. C. G. Bradshaw delivered a forc dress and after others had vented their enthusiasm they adjourned.

The state central committee organ ized by electing thas. R. Sligh and Geo. F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, chairman and secretary respectively, and called a meeting at Grand Rapids,

Double Tragedy on Belle Isle.

Detroit's famous Belle Isle park was the scene of a double tragedy which has several mysterious features. It was about 7 a. m. when two men going fishing crossed one of the bridges over a canal on the island. As they glanced down they saw the body of a man floating in the water. The police were notified and the body was sent to Geist's morgue, in Detroit where it was later indentified as that of Bernard Wetzel, aged 45, of 339 Eliot street. His wife died a year ago and since then Wetzel had been drinking very hard and had spent all of his money

bout 1 p. m. the same day two wo atting on the bank of the cana men sitting on the bank of the canal mear the same bridge observed the body of a woman in the canal. They gave an alarm and the pelice soon had the body on the bank. It was that of a woman aged about 50, clad very scantily, without aboes and with a shawl over her head, and she wore a rosary with the small canals. -ith tw small medals engraved in An autorsy later in the day An autopsy later showed that the woman was seriously troubled with heart disease. Then

troubled with neart disease. Inere was very little water in her lungs.

The finding of the two bodies so near the same apot and within a few hours each other gave the appearance of a murder and a suicide, on a double suiide, but there were no marks of vio-sace on either body. It is known that Wetmi-lind threatened to suicide and he most plausible theory seems to be el and the unknown woman ere at the island together when etnel saddenly made up his mind to d his life. Rushing to the canal he plunged in, and the woman, being very excitable, tried to rescue him, but was attacked by her enemy—heart disease—and tumbled into the water, dead. This would account for the small quantity of water in her lungs, as had the died from drowning they would have been filled.

A valuable horse belonging to J. T. Hannah at Traverse City hung itself by catching its head in a manger.

John Y. Blackwood, of Northville has been appointed a fish culturist in the fish commission at Washington at or known. f. L. S. Norton, for 10 years, su

perintendent of the Alpena schools, has accepted the superintendency of the Jackson schools. The People's Savings bank of Lan-

Ancient Order of III The national convention of the An-

Irish fraternal organization, was held in Detroit. Pontiacal high mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paal's celebrated in SS. Peter and Pan's cathedral, by Bishop Foley as the open-ing event. The convention was called ing event. The convention was called to order at the Catholic club by Presi-dent O'Connor, of Savannah, Ga. One of the most important actions of the or the most important actions of the convention was the authorization of the organization of a laddes auxiliary. The treasurer of the A.O. H. reported \$3,847 on hand and that \$49,000 of the \$50,000 fund authorized two years ago to found a chair of Gaelic language at the Catholic University at Washington had already been raised by subscribers. President O'Connor reported 169 divis-and 25 companies of Hibernian rifles and knights, with several members, organized within the past 26 months. The entertainment of the delegates in cluded a reception, a grand banquet, boat rides, lunches for the ladies and a parade of big dimensions and imposing style.

Tarred and Feathered by Masked Mer Only a few weel sago a man in Mont rose township, Genesee county, was tarred and feathered because he was Was suspected of being too intimate with his neighbor's wife while that neighbor languished in jail. A similar case is now reported from the township Genesse, in the same county. Mrs. Nelson Furgeson whose husband re-cently served a term in the state reformatory for arson engaged Ed Seward to help her work the farm during Furgeson's stay in prison. Her liege lord returned a lew weeks ago, and, she says he with six other masked men came to her home, drugged Seward out of bed and covered his body with tar. She says she recognized her hus-band by his voice; that he choked her, and that finally see and her 14 year-old daughter escaped and fied to a neigh bor's for protection. Officers are in vestigating.

Very Heavy Fire at Baldwin A disastrous fire broke out at Baldwin in the residence of Charles West. Before it could be controlled, four acres in the heart of the town were burned over. The loss will approxi-mate \$30,000. The loss fulls very heavy, as the flames robbed many their all. There were no means to fight fire and everything went quickly.

That the fire was of incendiary origin is almost beyond dispute. A strong wind was blowing and a serious fire must have been contemplated. Insurance companies seldom take risks in Baldwin and then at a ruinous rate.

Aged Couple Killed by a Train. While John Peer and wife, a wealthy and aged couple living near South Lyon, were driving across the F. & P. M. tracks near Novi a train ran into them. smashing the buggy into splinters and killing both almost instantly. The bodies were terribly mangled, and several hours remained unidentified. Mr. Peer wore gold watch, which was still running when found.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Bent's elevator and feed mill burned at Marcellus. Loss \$3,000. Incendiary. Grand Rapids' street rollway has dropped cheap fames and now charges

a straight 5-cent fare. Mrs. Ira Waterman, aged 80, of Dover, was knocked down by the family horse

and will probably die. Politics caused the wheels in J. B Taylor's head to revolve too fast at Stanton so he will be sent to an asylum.

At the special election at Grand Haven for the purpose of bonding the city for an electric light plant the proposition was defeated.

The postoffice at New Haven was en-tered by thieves the safe blown open and its contents, consisting of \$130 in

money and \$180 in stamps, stolen. For a number of years Allegan was western Michigan, but the purchase there this year were less than 75,00

Blanford Baker, aged 17, was throw from a load of grain by a runaway team near Flint. He struck on his head breaking his neck and dying in stantly.

Half an inch of ice was made Creighton in the upper peninsula dur-ing the recent cold weather. The hucklaberry crop is completely ruined,

so the campers say. There is a movem build an electric road from Ludington to Hart, to afford Oceana fruit growers an opportunity to ship to Milwauke by way of Ludington.

Alex McDonald's farm and buildings, near Sand Lake, burned to the ground together with considerable farm ma-chinery, hay and grain. The loss is \$3,000; insured for \$2,000.

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

Upon the recommendation of Inspt.-Gen. Walsh an order has been issued by Adjt.-Gen. Green mustering out of the state service Co. D. of the First In-fantry, located at Three Rivers. Inspection showed that the company was

in poor condition.

Rd McLaughlin, one of the atrikers
Wheeler's ship yard, at Bay City, went
into F. W. Wheeler's private office and threatened to blow up the place unless he was given a sam of money. He was arrasted, but no dangerous weapons were found upon him.

The only child of lewis Barnes was

The People's Savings bank of Lating him the was given a san of money. He was arrasted, but no dangerous weapons were found upon him.

The only child of Lewis Barnes was drowned at Hodnuk mill pond near coldwater while fishing. The little boy, aged 5 years, had strolled away from the house and when missing the money was found dead in a log parents found his hat on the bank of the pand and later found his hody. He was given a san of money. He was a restance to money. He was given a san of money. He was a restance to money. He was given a san of money. He was a restance to money to

The employes of the Munith brick FROM MANY POINTS. works struck for pay for a half-hour overtime.

Fire was discovered in the shoe stor of L. A. Bentley, at Eaton Rapids, at 2:30 a. m., but by prompt work it was subdued. The loss will probably be \$8,000. The erigin of the fire is unknown.

Ezra M. Bliss was convicted at Ithac of criminal assault on his own daughter. Bliss is 53 years old and the girl 15. His wife died about four years ago, and these relations began two years ago.

A wonderful cure by prayer is re-ported from Sunfield. Mrs. B. F. Fryfogle has been a helpless invalid for years. Her friends had lost all hope and were greatly surprisee at her restoration to health.

A 2-year-old son of Chas. Caswell fell from a porch at Muskegon and a collar button, which he had in his mouth, lodged in his windpipe. Before a physician could be summoned the little fellow died of strangulation.

Army worms have appeared in im-nense numbers in Houghton, Marquette and adjoining upper peninsula counties and are doing great damage to crops. All cereal and grass crops except red clover are destroyed by

Several ladies of the law and order league at St. Joseph spent two in the principal saloon of town and through the wine rooms and gambling rooms. Hundreds of people watched the ladies and a great sensation was

Father S. Truski, the Polish priest who incited the riots against Father Matkowski, at St. Stanislaus church, Bay City, has been sentenced to an indefinite penitence in the Trappist mon astery at Gethsemene, Ky., by Bishop Richter.

Mrs. Catharine Lawer, aged 72, wa found dead in a cistern at Blissfield by her husband John Lawer. She was aroused by the storm and went out-doors. Her husband missed her and made a search. She was still warm when found, but he could not pull he out, being nervous and weak.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Edgewood, near Traverse City. Tom, the 11-years-old son of Alex. C. Angell, of Detroit, and grandson of Presi-dent Angell. of Ann Arbor, went in swimming alone. He was missed after a time and was found in only four feet of water. He was a good swimmer, and must have been seized with a

Last March a clever counterfeite: known as C. W. Brooks made his escape from a United States marshal en ronte from Chicago to. Minneapolis. Deputy Marshal Henry Hayden, of Jackson, who had a description of Brooks, has arrested a man answering his description after a sharp run in which Chief Boyle and several patrolmen took part. He will be taken to Chicago.

A stranger, aged about 23, attempted to assault Ida Unterkircher, aged 9, near Allegan, in broad daylight, but she escaped to her home. Friends and relatives chased the fellow to the village and he then made for the rive and jumped in, although efforts were made to rescue him he was drowned. After the body was pulled out letters were found showing him to be M. M. Stevens, of Grand Rapids.

The Chiefs of Police and Sheriff's as sociation of Michigan, which held an interesting session at Saginaw, decided to hold their next meeting at Port Huron in July, 1897. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. O. Carr, superintendent of police of Grand Rapids; vice president, Sheriff J. W. Kerns, of Saginaw; secretary and treasurer, John P. Sandford, superintendent of police of Lansing.

The Mackinac Island park commis sion is very desirous of making needed improvements, but the lack of funds prevent. They have planned for new roadway around the island and i a syftem of waterworks, but the in from rentals now are only suffi cient for the most pressing temporary improvements and keeping up appear ances. The next legislature will be expected to make an appropriation.

The steamer H. A. Root arrived at Alpena from Milwaukee on another expedition to find and raise the steamer Pewabic, sunk in Thunder bay 30 years ago, with a valuable cargo of copper.
This expedition is sent out by the
American Salvage & Wrecking Co.
The Root is well fitted out and carries a crew of 14 men besides three divers. They will not sweep for the Pewabic, but will endeavor to locate the wreck by a new secret method.

A bolt of lightning killed Grace, the 10-year-old daughter of John Durgie; at Ludington. The Dargie girls were out in a storm when a bolt struck Grace and threw all three to the ground. The younger was badly injured and the oldest one recovered just burned, as her clothing was on fire.

A fire which burned the City Rail-

way Co.'s barns on Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, destroying 554 cars and entailing a loss of \$500,000, was also responsible for the loss of the lives of three men who were engaged with others in the rescue of horses and in some manner their escape was cut off by the flames. Fourteen horses were

burned. Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell, of Muse Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell, of Mussa-chusetts, with his brother and Francis Peabody arrived at St. Adelaide de Pabos, Quebec, and went into camp for a few days' fishing. They all retired in good health and spirits, but is the morning the ex-governor was dead, ap-parently of apoplexy. Mr. Enssell was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1857, graduated for Harkard in 1877; was nominated for governor in 1888 and 1889, but was defeated; in 1890, 1891 and 1893 he was elected. Bobert Droulliard, a farmer near, Viscona, O., was mundered and thrown into the river at Toledo.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

are Drowned by a Boat Capsizing in Cleveland Barbor-A Crank Attempted to Assassinate President Faure, of France.

16 Men Drowned at Cleveland

At least 16 lives were lost by the up-setting of a boat, which occurred on the old river hed near the ore docks of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railway, at Cleveland. The ore handlers had just quit work for the day and were waiting their turns to cross the branch of the river on the flat bettom ferry. waiting their turns to cross the branch of the river on the fint bottom ferry boat which they had provided for their own use. The boat, which is about 30 feet long and not more than four feet wide, would carry safely not more than a dozen persons, but 20 jumped on. The stream is not wide, however, and the hurrying ore handlers had no thought of danger. The boat was pushed from the abore and was being propelled across the stream. When it was about half way across a passing ore steamer caused swells which upset the boat. Those who remained on shore at once threw life preservers and planks to the unfortunate men, but most of the poor fellows sauk. A few, however, managed to swim ashore, while one or two were picked up by a tug.

Drive the Turks Out of Europe

A special from Athens says: Dr. Du-miller, who was sent to Crete by Emperor William to make a report on the condition of affairs, has arrived on his return from the island. He says: "Civilized people can scarcely credit the outrages which the Turks have perpeon Christian women and children. Europe has but a faint idea of the horrors which have taken place. The powers must absolutely intervene to prevent the renewal of such scenes.
"There is but one course to pursue,

that is to turn the Turks out of Europe." He adds: "The insurgents in-tend fighting, and they are receiving a plentyful supply of arms. The utmost disorder prevails." Dispatches from the Cretan consuls announce that burn ing and pillaging have begun afresh.

Tried to Kill the President. An attempt was made to assassinate President Faure, of France. He had gone to Longchamps to review the troops. A man in the crowd stepped forward and fired a revolver at him. The shot did not take effect. Eugene Marie Francis, the would be assassin. was at once arrested. He declared he had fired a blank cartridge. When it became known that the president had not been hurt the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Throughout the sensational incidents of the day and the exciting scenes that accom-panied and followed the attempt upon panied and followed the attempt upon his life. President Faure maintained an outwardly placid demeanor and manifested not the slightest sign of

Strikers Still Causing Trouble The strike at the Brown Hoisting Co. works at Cleveland still continues as as does the rioting. A mob attacked a party of non-union men badly injuring several. The police were unable to handle the mob and five companies of of militia have again been called out to maintain the peace. The state arbi-tration board has exhausted its efforts to induce the employes and managers of the works to submit to arbitration, and will now proceed with the investi-gation of the cause of the difficulty. The employers simply will not allow their men to belong to a union and the board will determine if the men have

PARAGRAPIC CHRONICLE.

Cuban insurgents blew up a mixed train with dynamite in Puerto Prin-ciple. The explosion occurred under The explosion occurred under senger cars, killing six soldiers and two'pa engers.

and two'passengers.

The Port Huron Engine and Thrasher
Co., has closed down their plant indefinitely, throwing 200 men out of employment. The company says it is because of the stringency in the money
market, owing to the silver agitation.

Four 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 They made good their escape

While a pound fishing boat Vermillion, O., to Kelly's its way from Vermillion, O., to Kelly's island, Lake Erie, a squall struck her. She was capeized and George Alexander. Howard Cuddeback, of Vermillion, and John Alheit, Sandnsky, thrown out. Alexander and Alheit were drowned. The other man grasped floating wreckage and after several hours was rescued by a passing boat.

Recann the 10-veryold depot to the passing boat.

Rosans, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. James W. Foutch, died at Zanes-ville, under peculiar circumstances. She read everything about the M. Louis hurricane and became a victim of nervous prostration. During the thunder storms that prevailed at Zanos-ville recently she said there was a hurricane coming and soon suffered prostration from the effect of which

ahe died.

Reports of terrible brutality on the part of Spanish troops are being constantly received. Near Manzanilla Gen. Reyas seized Senora Ramon and two daughters and took them into two daughters and took them into camp where they were repeatedly assaulted by officers. The mother and one charghter died from their treatment. The same troops, entered the Hernandez home and subjected the three beautiful daughters to the same cruelties. One of the girls bally wounded a captain and then stabled herself to the heart rather than submit.

A.C., L. & W. engine killed Faul Herrick at Larain, O.

FLOOD, WIND AND LIGHTNING. Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Numerous Other Suffer Heavy Damage. A rainfall of 1.77 inches in 50 minutes

washed away many houses in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa., and caused losses of at least \$1,000,000. No lives were lost. The storm came very suddenly and gave little warning. The water came down in sheets and in a few mintes the streets were like running At Forty-eighth street, Law renceville, probably the most destruc-tion was wrought. Every house on the north side of Butler street, from Forty-eighth street east. was flooded many of them being entirely ruined. Quite a number of families were ren lered homeless in this district. egheny, Perrysville avenue was flooded rom one end to the other, undermin ing the new street railway, rendering it almost a total loss. Seven miles of Saw Mill Run plank road is destroyed. the planks being carried away and the roadbed ruined. The water went rushing down Madison avenue and East ing down Madison avenue and East streets four feet deep. The sewer on Compromise street gave way and the water plowed its way right through houses in its track, and deposited boulders and gravel in front of the Twelfth ward schoolhouse eight feet high. The soap factory of George Harley & Son, on Madison avenue, has three feet of gravel on the ground three feet of gravel on the ground floor. The house of John Mueller, on Spring Hill, was washed down the hill with three children in it. They were all rescued. A landslide on Toboggan street carried with it into the streets below 1,000 tons of earth, rock and gravel.
Cincinnati, Covington and Newport

had a storm of unusual severity. rain came in blinding sheets that over-taxed the sewers in the lower part of Cincinnati and flooded streets. Business was practically suspended. In Covington the roof of the Ledyer To-bacco warehouse was blown off and \$100,000 worth of tobacco ruined. The West Covington opera house roof was taken off as also were the roofs of several dwellings in Newport.

The Storm in Ohio.

At Portsmouth Ed Duruid was killed by lightning and several companions were badly hurt. In the sand Hill oil field near Marietta several tanks set on fire causing a loss of \$8,000 six men narrowly escaped with their lives. Besides a destructive cloudburst near Winchester several places damaged by lightning, James Rodder-man suffering a \$2,500 loss, James Rice and John Hill each lost a barn and A. W. Cochran is looking for part of his home which was formerly near Fremont. Bundy's creek, near Wellston, became so flooded that it burst into Wellston Mine No. 1, completely filling it with water and putting 150 men out of work for a time. The Presbyterian church at Cumberland received a bolt of lightning and the dome isn't as pretty as it used to be, and Homer Horen knows what greased lightning is now. A train came near plunging into a washout on the the P. L. C. & St. L. railway near Dennison, but was flagged just in time. Lightning struck an oil tank near Newport causing a serious blaze. The home of Robt. Little, of Lisbon, was struck by lightning and Little was instantly killed, and his wife badly shocked. Miss Taylor, a neighbor, was also seriously injured.

Epworth Leaguers of Michigan Over half a thousand young Method-ists gathered on Mount Epworth, near Ludington, as Old Sol was shooting his first shafts of silver light upon the dark waters of Lake Michigan, and songs and prayer went up from thankfu, hearts to the Great Giver of Light. It was the opening sunrise praise servi the sixth annual convention of the Ep worth League of Michigan. About 800 delegates attended the business sessions The secretary reported the state mem-bership at 37,500, an increase of 2,500. During the year 40 new chapters were organized making a total of 650. Addresses were made by prominent league and church workers of Michigan and other states, and helpful papers were read and conferences held in the interests of the six departments of eague. Officers elected: President

league. Officers, elected: President, J. H. Grant, of Manistee; first vice president, F. C. Pillsbury, of Pontiac; second vice, Mrs. H. C. Scripps, of Detroit; third, D. B. Waldo, of Albion: fourth, Mrs. Elvin Swarthout, of Grand Bapids; junior superintendent, Mrs. M. Francis Pullar, of Saginaw; secretary, W. Scott Jones, of Detroit; treasurer, W. J. Meisenheimer, of Ludington. The next convention will be held at lackson during the Easter vacation.

Cloudburst in Ohio.

A cloudburst struck McArthur, O., companied by lightning. houses were deluged six inches over the floor. The reservoir broke, two bridges were wushed away, the roof of Sissons' drag store blown off, the Elko Co.'s store and three dwelling houses were strack by lightning. The Colum-bus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad was badly damaged. It was the sever-est storm ever known in this section. Roads leading to town were made im-passable in some places. passable in some places.

Mrs. Thomas Woolford, aged 54, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Slemaker. aged 64, were burned to death by the explosion of a coal oil lamp at their e in Baltimore.

The recent excessive heat ended in a terrific storm at Youngstown, O. Lightning struck a number of build-Lightning struck a number of buildings, among them the Second National
bank. Shade treasurers blown down
and much damage them to fruit trees.
The injury to crue; in that teinity will
amount to thousands of dollars.
It is reported from Washington that
there are evidences of an organized
raid upon the gold reserve of the treasray to extend the following the toconvert the contract the

mry by eastern gold men to compal the adviduistration to make another large issue of gold bends or to call an extra tession of congress. The reserve is now below the \$100,000,000 mark.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

South Dakots Populists indorses the Democratic nominees after a bitter all-night fight.

The Republican national committee will establish headquarters at both New York and Chicago.

The residence of A. A. Berry, at Ot-sego, was destroyed by firs, which was started by a gasoline stove explosion.

Oswego, N. Y., celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the evacua-tion of old Fort Ontario by the British

President Diaz, of Mexico, has been re-elected for four years more. There was no opposition, Diaz receiving every vote of the 22,000 electors.

Spanish officers report that the in-surgent general, Macco, has been killed and that there is trouble over appoint-ing his successor. Cuban sources deny the report.

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. Senator Jones chairman of the na

Senator Jones, chairman of the ma-tional Democratic committee, has sent word to Mr. Bryan that the headquar-ters of the party will be moved to Chi-cago, in order that the fight may be better carried on in the west.

Advices from Havana say that the Gazette has published a decree that after August 15 foreigners in Cuba who are not inscribed in the registry book, cannot plead their nationality in defense if they are arrested as rebels.

Two well-known Akron, O., business men suicided within a very few min-utes of each other. They were Heary Huber, aged 53, and Samuel Beese, aged 33. The later had trouble with his wife, but there is no cause known for Huber's deed.

A dispatch from the island of Crete save the Turkish authorities are gradsays the Turkish authorities are grad-ually extending the military zone and occupying new positions daily. Many excesses are being committed by the Turks. A party of Christians who ven-tured to enter the so-called military zone, were murdered by the Turks.

In their disappointment over the defeat of Bland for the presidential nomination, many Missouri Democrats 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 says, to go back to congress sires, he says, to go back to congress to help in the fight for free silver in the house.

One of the most remarkable conven tions ever held was at the Ohio peni-tentiary at Columbus, when 28 men. impris med for life under the habitual criminal law, held a meeting at which speeches were made and an organiza-tion effected to test the validity of the law. Warden Coffin was elected treasnrer and \$150 was raised as a starter

Dispatches from Washington say that Dispatches from wasnington say time it is now definitely announced that Secretaries Olney, Carjisle and Herbert and Postmaster - General Wilson will not support the nominees of the Democratic party at Chicago, it is believed by shrewd politicians that Mr. Cleve-land will, within a short time, an-nounce that he favors placing an inde-pendent gold ticket in the field.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has been stricken with paralysis at New York City, and all his family has been summoned to his bedside. It is feared that his son's decision to marry Miss Wilson, with or without his father's consent, has brought on the paralytic stroke. Young Mr. Vanderbilt drove in Central park with Miss Wilson the day before, for the first time since the attack of inflammatory rheumatism compelled him to put off his marriage. Though still very weak, he is able to be about

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York— Cattle Sheep Best grades...\$1 90 47 50 \$1 40 Lower grades...\$ 90..4 90 2 50 Chicago Best grades 4 00 4 25 2 25 6 10 8 20 Luwer grades 2 50 3 80 2 25 3 75 8 10

GRAIN, ETC. Pheat. Corn.
2 red No. 2 min
32 434
4594 274 274
604 24 25
60 28 28
60 28 28
60 28 28

Poultry, chickens, &c per lb: turkeys, &c, ducks, &a. Eggs, fresh, 11c per doz. Butter, fresh dairy, 12c per lb: creamery, 15c.

BEVIEW OF TRADE.

Bradstreg: Nearly all merchandise markets continue duil, and the volume of business is smaller than anticipated. Little or no dispo-sition is shown to engage in new enderprises, both city and country merchante continuing to both city and country merchants continuing to porchase with more than usual conservation in view of the unsettled timencial outdook and land low range of prices. Total number of bea-iness failures in the United States for the work shows an mospecial largemen. Sh. com-more favorable features are relatively escott-acing, reports concerning trade at nine bearant points, torother with an improvement in quota-tions for wheat. Indian corn. onte and port, and firm or unchanged prices for wool, supar, lumber, leather and print cloths.

An unknown man was killed by a train near the tunnel yards at Pe Huron. He was dressed as a farmer

The executive committee of the New York state Democracy has repudiated the Chicago platform. It also advocated the putting of a gold cancidate in the field.

in the field.

The horses attached to a band wa in Euflalo Bill's Wild West show came frightened at Massillon, O, and away. They ran under a low befand the musicians were all know from the wagon. Four were terr injured and two will die.

VETERANS' CORNER.

INTERESTING SKETCHES FOR OUR SOLDIER READERS.

United, the Blue and the Gray," a Mills' Averdate of the War - Genera



mingle soft tears with their dew, Bring orchids and tulips and flow-ers from the

Fetch dalsies meek featured, and vi-

deatured, and violets blue,
As pure as babeeyes when they, open at dawn.
Let children, with fingers undabbled
with blood.

Bear wreath ; to each green grave inciosing dear dust,

Bring blooms from the garden and
fronds from the wood,

wisdom and

A moment, turn back to the days that are dead:
And mark the long lines as they marshal and clash;
With wine brewed in battle the sec

tions are red. And order seems lost in the loud

cannon's crash; But motive in nature is stronger than

For links in the chain have been anapped in the past

To be hurled by strong justice together

And in tears and in bloodshed the

Lo, when earth swung out from its gimbols of fire On invisible cables to roll round the

Was its mission not Man, and Love the

strong sire, With life to be forged as the cycles were run?

Aye, deeds are the hammers that fashion the race.

And earth is the anvil whereon Pur-

rose lays The ends of all causes, and smites with Tast welds into girders the gold of

I'le vast human fragments must glow ere they weld.

Be hot with red rage and the anguish of heat,

and hard on the anvil of Purpose be Ere sims shall be one and the sea-

Lo, the tears of that time have turned

into pearls, The flail of fierce war has but beater out good; O'er the blue and the gray now our

banner unfuris,
For union's sweet flower blossomed
out of their blood.

fhe sweep of the sections together in

Like the smiting together of God's mighty hands. Smote fire round the world and a thrill

thro' all life, And buds of fair freedom broke forth

in far lands.
wrought at God's purpose, then let us forgive. Lo, liberty's sunbeams our whole

kingdom kiss! re all are born freemen, here jus-tice shall live,

Forget in the glory and greatness of

Then garland each grave, and remem ber each name

To breathe ft with reverence up into

That slience may never flow over their fame,
That valor be dear and their couches

be fair.

These graves are the seals of our grent-ness and peace,
The arks that the covenants ever

Of hearts that paid blood lest freedom should cease, Whose deeds are now jewels, whose ashes are gold.

-Alvah Milton Kenr.

When Senator Mills delivered his cently, says the St. Louis Repubrecently, says the St. Louis Repub-grent speech on Cuba in the senate ite, a speech described by that compe-tent critic, Senator Morgan of Ala-bama, as "majestic and splendid and balm, as imposed can splend on the brilliant oratory," he related an incident that called chees from the falleries and aroused deep interest on the floor of the senate. Mr. Mills was describing the cruelty of the Spaniards and their habitual murder and viola tion of women. Then he drew this

staughter of this girl, who attempted to save her father, there comes to my to save her father, there comes to my mind the recollection of an incident that occurred in Alahama during our civil war. A colonel of an Ohio regiment was in command of a district in north Alahama, within whose lines the family of a confederate officer resided. Sometimes the hold rebel would alip though the lines mulicoversil and through the lines, unaiscovered, and visit his family. On one occasion he was discovered by some one more devoted to the union than to his personnel welfare. Information was given to the colonel commanding the district, who colonel commanding the district, who fork a half down of his men and under cover of night went to the home to capture his confederate formed. Arriving at the home he would be the command the command

daughter, a heautiful girl of 18 sum- THE WIDOW'S BONDS. mers. In an instant she grasped her father's pistol to shoot in defense of her father's person. The colonel sprung forward and seized the pistol in her hand to disarm her. Not being a Spaniard, it never entered his mind to shoot her. In the struggle her pistel fired and she was shot through the hand, but her father succeeded in making his escape. The gallant officer re-turned in a few days to see about that hand. He came again to express his hand. He came again to express his profound regrets for that wound and again and again to hope for its early recovery. He did not stop coming till he carried that hand off with him, clasped in his. It is his hand now, and has been for thirty years. Around that family hearthstone there stands a group of noble sons, half Yankee, half southern, but all Americans. We did not shoot women and children. We not shoot women and children.

Soon after the senator concluded his speech I met him and inquired regard-ing the identity of the Ohlo colonci and the fair Alabama confederate. He old me he referred to an incident in the lives of Col. S. W. Fordyce and his accomplished wife. Col. Fordyce is president of the St. Louis Southwestern rallroad and is known and loved from the lakes to the gulf.

The death of Gen. Tcherevin, which recently occurred at St. Petersburg, is, the correspondent of the London Times says, an event of some importance, inasmuch as it is expected to lead to the discontinuance of the special institution which the late general represented and which, in fact, he may be said to have created—the special guard, composed of a variety of persons, known and unknown, including the police of the imperial residence, for the protec-tion of the person of the czar. At least it is rumored that the late general is not likely to have a successor in exactly the same position under the present young czar, and, indeed, the condition of affairs is now so different from that which led to the creation of this extraordinary position in the early years of the last reign that in all probability its continuance in its present form will be considered unnecessary. Gen. Tcherevin distinguished himself in the Polish campaign of 1863 and the Turkish war of 1877. During the latter he was the head of the czar's cossack bodyguard which he commanded for nine years. From 1878 to 1880 he was assistant chief of gendarmes and head of the third section of his majesty's cabinet, otherwise the secret po-litical police. Subsequently he became assistant minister of the interior While he was in control of the secre police an attempt was made upon his life by a nihilist, whom the general horsewhipped on the spot, after dis arming him of a revolver. Alexander III. attached the general to his person and gave him immense authority. He was, therefore, the late czar's constant

Using Hospitals as Hotels

"Of the scores of persons who apply here nightly, unprovided with a subscriber's letter, and who want to be admitted as 'inpatients,' quite one-third, you'll be surprised to hear, have absolutely nothing whatever ailing them," said the house surgeon of a big London hospital,

"Cold, snowy nights in winter we've always a number of poor, half-starved wretches, professing various illnesses and trying to gain admission for the sake of the food and shelter. ter night last winter we'd thirteen here at once, and all shamming. "Nine of them declined treatment as

out patients and two threw away the medicine directly they got inside. Another time a man was found lying on the hospital steps apparently uncon-scious. We had the galvanic battery on him twenty minutes before he'd come to. Our hallkeeper presently de-posed to seeing him carefully lie down

"For the chance of spending a rough night in the warmth and comfort of a hospital instead of the streets some destitute outcasts will do anything. One applicant brought a letter stating his case as 'urgent' and cleverly forged in a celebrated physician's writing. London Answers

Strangest of all missionaries was George Borrow. He had a genius for language, a gift of style and an in-eradicable love for horse dealing. Like carlyle, he had a singular power of reading the inner man from his out-ward garb and bearing; like Carlyle, too, with all his literary gifts and at dinments, Hornow was at heart the peasant adventurer of the eastern counties—and was never really at ease His theology sever in higher society. est essily upon him.

at easily upon him.

In his missionary work he had the oddest way of persuading kimself that it was his duty to follow his wildest caprices, as when he made a journey to Cape Finisterre, which he had longed to see, to leave there a single copy of the new testament; and he gave thanks most pleasily for his neighbors' misfortunes: "After traveling four down and nights we arrived at oors mistortunes: "After traveling four days and nights we arrived at Madrid without having experienced the slightest accident though it is but just to observe, and always with gratitude; to the Alnighty, that the next mail was stopped:" (Vol. II., p. 217.)—The Aondemy.

"The being and doing and having, that make."
All the pleasures and pains of which manking particle.
To be what God pleases, to do a man's back, and to have a good hear is the way to be intest."—Byong.



left?"
"You must not be disappointed if the sum is much less

than you have al- Kansas to ways had reason to Christmas.

"I shall not be the answer.

wish to know the true state of affairs, that I may shape my future by the results."

"When all the debts are paid there will be a little over \$2,000." Perhaps Mrs. Perkins had been prepared for a shock. She was not expecting such a shock and covered her face with her hands for a few moments. She was strong, however, and when she reised her eyes it was to look the attorney full in the face and say: "I had hoped it would be more than that, but I shall do the best. The furniture will realize, or should real-

ize, \$2,000 more." "The furniture is covered by a chat-tel mortgage, I am sorry to inform

Again there was silence. Mrs. Per kins smoothed the wrinkles out of her kins smoothed the wrinkles out of her black dress and pulled a little at the jet pin at her throat. "I shall leave the place by temorrow noon. If there is anything to be gained out of the property that is left after the mortgages are paid, I shall be very glad. But you?" Mrs. Perkins turned to her attorney, who had been a warm friend of her deceased husband, "who is to pay your bill?"
"Of course we lawyers always look

"Of course we lawyers always look out for No. 1. I have not withheld an exorbitant fee, and if you so desire we will go over the accounts together."

'I assure you that you are very kind, and also that I have perfect confidence

in you, so that we will not take up the time in looking over the accounts you will return tomorrow nocu I shall turn over the keys to you, and you may have charge of the affairs, while I look out for something which I can do to make a living "

The attorney profiered his services if be could be of any assistance. The next day, however, she had gone before he reached the home of his old friend, which had been weighted down with mortgages until there was noth-ing left. The wife did not know how things were going, and had no intimation of it until the death of her husband, when the blils began to pour in. After the funeral she called Bascomb, who was about her husband's age and who had been a college chum of his. She did not know it, but the lawyer fought the claims from every quarter until he had saved the widow the little legacy, and this was without charging any fee

No one knew where Mrs. Perkins had gone. A single servant was in charge of the house and let Mr. Bas-comb in. The next day the auctioneer hung out his red flag and a day later all the comfortable furnishings and paintings and works of art were carted

away.
One day in November, when the leaves were scurrying over the dusty road, a dark-eyed woman stepped from a north-bound train to the depot platform in a neat little Kansas town. Brighton had a square in the center and around it the stores were arranged. Mrs. Perkins walked up the main street until she came to the office of a lawyer who dabbled in real estate along with fits legal practice.
There were many houses and lots to sell, and the purchaser could take her choice at her own figure. That afternoon and evening were spent in look-about the town, and also a part of the next day. The next evening the deal was closed for a house toward the edge of the town, and that night a loud of furniture was moved in. A week later a kindergarten was inaugurated in this place and Mrs. Perkins had the means of livelihood. A year passed and the winter was well on again when Mrs. Perkins received the first bit of mail that had come to the office for her. It was a letter in a yellow envel-ope. It had remained in the postoffice for several days, and probably would



WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY? have remained there longer had not the postmaster's little girl attended the kindergarten. Mra Perkins was mervous when she broke the seal, as who would not have been who had not received a letter for a year and was not expecting one. The communica-tion was short and read: "Dear Mrs. Perkins: You will par

tion was short, and read:

"Dear Mrs. Perkins: You will pardon me for writing when you learn that for a year I have been lobking for you. When I refurned to year house you had gone—none knew writher. I did not put defactives on your tracks, for you left none. I stumbled upon your hiding place by purest accident, which I will explain at some future time. I wish to know it you will allow me, to visit you during the Christmas week. I expect to be in the vicinity of Dalton; as I have much to tell you that you will be glad to hear. Your.

RASCOME.

That night Mrs. Pertias busine the first stamp and malls, the first lettration and the postonics. It was to the effect that the postonics. It was to the first that the postonics.

treat. Another letter came in a few days in reply to hers, setting a time a

house. "Why did you run away?" attorney, who was not so old, after all, when he sat there in the light of the shaded lamp in a cozy parlor in the Kansas town on this night before

"Why should I have stayed?" was te answer. "There was nothing left "I shall not be the answer. "There was nothing left disappointed, no for me. My money was gone, my so-tate turns out. I to ask for further recognition from the rectal circle in which I had moved. There was nothing left for me to do but to bury myself somewhere and find something that I could do. I can teach a kindergarten and I am doing it, making had been pife. ing a good living. The past I have practically forgotten and I like this life of activity far better than the former one of idleness. The only thing I brought with me is a bundle of worth less bonds that were bought with my own money and to wi less bouds that were bought for me with my own money and to which my late husband's creditors had no right." "Bonds, did you say?" The attorney

became more interested than before.
"Perhaps they may be of some value.
Would you mind showing them to me?" Mrs. Perkins brought out a writing-desk and from it took a bundle seatly tied with blue ribbon. The attorney examined the printing.
"If I am not very much mistaken

!! is this very same security that has gone up 100 per cent above par in the last six months. When I return to the city I shall find out for you and

A light snow had fallen during the day and the previous night, the first snow of the season. That evening Mr. Bascomb drove around to the widow's residence, and a few minutes later the two were whirling over the prairies with the great white flakes striking and sticking against the robe and the wraps. The widow's cheeks glowed under the veil. Again came the glimpse of boulevards crowded with gay turnouts and the fingle of Lany For a moment she sat in si

icnce.
"How do you like it?" asked Bas-

"It reminds me of---

"Of the city?"

"Yes," laughing. "I can easily imagine myself on the boulevards. Would yon believe me, I was thinking of that same thing when you spoke?"
"You can go back."
"I like this better. What is the city

to me new?"

"It can be more than it ever was,

"Are the bonds so valuable as that?"

"I was not thinking of the bonds."
"What then, pray?"
"Of my own horses and carriage and

Mrs. Perkins felt her cheek burn hotter, her breath came quicker and her heart beatfaster. Again the picture of affluence contrasted with the scenes she had recently left in the little school-room. She made no objection when the lawyer drew her to him, except to say, in a voice that trembled:

Why do you tempt me?" "Because I want you to yield. I have loved you for—well, since your coming out.' You were then in the first bloom of youth and I hesitated Perhaps you will listen to Perhaps you will consent long.

"I am poor. I can bring you noth-ing—unless it is the bonds."
"I want you, just as you are. I have money enough to go around."

"I will go, with you. So they were engaged and, as the lawyer was prompt to act, on New Year's day there was a quiet wed-ding in the village and two days later the furniture was sold and the lawyer and his bride left for the city. The bonds were worthless, yet the law-yer was glad. He did not marry for

The Dancing Men.

The dancing man is a luxury at fashionable summer resorts which is becoming more and more rare every season, and the landlerd who can tise the required quantity of this de-sired article has a financial success assured in advance. Dancing is such a lot of uscless exertion to the modern young man taxed to the utmest with all sorts and conditions of athletics. To be sure he can sit up until morning drinking whisky and soda, devour no end of champagne suppers and play hall, tennis and ride, row and run until it is a wonder that he lives at all. but dancing—well, that is too laborious for his physical being, and altogether too frivolous for his superior ideas of

Profession Escort Daty. The fact that many riding school

professors are called upon every day to accompany young women who are without beaux and want an escort badly that they are willing to pay \$1.50 an hour for one, suggests that herein lies a golden opportunity to turn an honest dollar to the young men who go into society to "entertain" for \$5 p evening and supper thrown in, or w do the agreeable to the young ladies at the summer hotels for their board, washing and cigarette money. There is a field for the "professional bicycle escort."—Ephange.

Food Through His Nostrile



Good Thing. Push it Along."

Why buy a newspaper unless you can profit by the expense? For 5 cents you can get almost as much "BATTLE AX" as you can of other high grade brands for 10 cents. Here's news that will repay you for the cost of your newspaper to-day.

Years of Columbias

The Bicycle of experience. A hundred dollars' worth of certainty.

The "bicycle of doubt" price saves you little and costs you much.

Honest Catalogue, Free at Columbia Agencies—by mail for two 2-cent stamps.

Pope Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn.



If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water.

PATENTE Myears' experience, fiend skytch for advise, (L. Denne, late prin, am zolner U. P. Pal. Office) Deans d. Wanver, McGhli Eldg., Wesh, D. C. OPIUM THE WHISKY SAME STATE TO BE

EDUCATIONAL.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

To be a server of the first of the server of

DENSION

BABY CARRIAGES

Free, ps patin'y Free

Of charge, de livered in year city at manufacturer's cost. We do the morder to dispose of the large stock we have on hand. Catalogues two to

New York Baby Carriage Co.

esures of Vacation

Just before school closed for the las , Principal Beddow asked the class of which Ed L. Crosby is a member, to write an essay on the above subject, as an examination in composition. The followthe is Eddie's essay as written on the

The seventeenth day of June-Hurrah The last day of school! All our examin tions are over, and once again we ar through with the tedious labor of study ing, reciting, studying, reciting, day afte through these two short months which

No sooner are these words spoken than hundred suggestions pass through our minds. Some intend to take a trip up the lakes, others are going to New York to see the sights of the metropolis, others are going to visit some friend in a distant city, while still others are going to stay

As for me, I had known for three week where I was going, for my father had promised me that I could spend two eeks with a friend of mine at a large fresh water lake. The house in which the boy lived was on the very edge of the lake, so near to the water that on a windy day one could hear the waves break st the piles which supported the building. Four boats were tied to the dock in front of the house and every day we took a row in one of them. Some day took a lunch out with us, and would fish all day out in the hot sun, but I must admit that on some of these days we did not get so much as a nibble.

Thus the days passed by, and the day soon increased to weeks, and before I could believe it, a letter came, saying "Come home immediately, your time wa up three days ago." I packed my trunk and next morning I was on the homeward bound train.

Never was a boy more surprised than was on that third day of July, when or stepping into the door of our home, there I saw my three cousins, all boys, who ha erived there ten minutes sheed of me On the floor in my room were two good sized boxes labelled with queer looking marks on red paper. I quickly tore ther open and there was exactly what I want Those boxes were full of every arti cle imaginable. Sky-rockets, Roman-can-dles, torpedoes, fire-crackers and a score of other articles.

Not much sleep that night. No Sir! 1 think my eyes were closed in sleep about fifteen minutes altogether, and about three o'clock I got up and dressed, and then lay down to wait for the first rays of the sun. I had been asleep about what seemed twenty minutes to me, when "Bang!!" went something right by the window sill, and I jumped as if a pistol had been shot off right by my head Looking around, I saw that it was broad daylight. I had slept too long. I was soon out of doors, however, and ably as sisted in the continued hilarity. Tha day I did nothing but fire cannons, shoot guns and do all that sort of thing.

The day ower, my cousins and mysel wn to the every-day pleasures o boyish life, such as hall playing and the like, and when it was time for school to commence again, and my cousins wen home, we all feit that we had enjoyed on sports and that we had experienced many of the pleasures of vacation.

VALUABLE PRESCRIP-

Editor Morrison of Worthington ad., "Sun," writes: "You have a val uable prescription in Electric Bit ters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Steel, 2652 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was al run down, could not eat nor diges food, had a backache which never left her, and felt tired and but six bottles of Electric Bitters re stored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle at J. L. Gale's drug store.

Hewburg.

The Newburg Hall Association will Thursday evening, July 80. A full standance is desired.

Remember the meeting of the Epworth League at the hall every Tuesday evening Mr. Ira Bradner, a former resident of e, is visiting friends here.

this place, is visiting mount and Wictor

Miss Mattie Britton, of Detroit, h visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emms Ryder for the past week.

Miss Blanche LeVan, of Stark, is so journing at the home of Mr. Jus. LeVan. Mr. Marmion Peters spent Sunday her

d people from this place wer

UNCLE RABTUS.

non to Crystal Rator Ire spiritur as a deliting reason.

ovin Ann Artist R. R., W.

was. Tickets good for

Manda Wills

Art McRoberts, of Redford, visited with

Miss Eva Edmonds, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Mills.

Asa Heath, of Detroit, was a guest of Cal Stevens last week.

Miss Sophia Bunt returned to her home at New Boston last Wednesday. John Edmonds of Wayne, spent

night with D. Taylor last week Herbert Willis, of Jackson, accompan ied by a friend, wisited with Mrs. C. Bos ten last Tuesday. They came on their

wheels. Mrs. Milo Reed is with her neice, Mrs.

C. E. Rogers, for a time. Mrs. M. Francis is quite sick w

rheumatism. Apples are so plentiful that the farmers invite the boys over the fende to help eat them. Don't know as they taste quite as good as stolen ones or not.

WHO WOULDN'T GO?

All the World's Greatest Entertainmen Within Easy Reach

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congres of Rough Riders of the world will exhib it on Monday and Tuesday, July 27th and 28th, at Detroit, and the most positive and unreserved assurance is given in all ser ious sincerity that the exhibition will be precisely the same in every detail, man for man and horse for horse, as it was giv en for five years throughout Europe where it was the one great and reignln sensation in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna Rome, Madrid and all the European me tropoli; exactly the same as it was given at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893; in New York in 1894, and in over 160 of the principal cities of the Eastern States in

This newspaper regards it as an abso lute privilege to see this world-famous exhibition. Its like may not be seen again. The one pre-eminent and centra figure in the history of American scout and guides accompanied by a thousand men and over 700 horses; actual soldiers from the armies of England, France, Gernany, Russia and the United States; over 100 warriors from the six surviving tribe of American Indians; the wild riders from Mexico, South America and the plains and mountains of Asia; all making the most novel, unique, educational and entertaining exhibition the world has ev-er known. Hundreds of miles of travel to see it would be well rewarded, and as exceptionally cheap excursions will be run to it from all lines of travel, it should attract a great throng of people from this

South Salem.

Mrs. E. J. Quackenbush and children. of Grand Ledge, are spending the sum mer here. Mrs. Burt S. Rich and little son are vis

iting at Philo Rich's. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Withee have b

ri-iting their children in the city. Miss Edith Quackenbush begins Mon-

iay to attend the summer school for eachers at Ann Arbor. Willie Cole came near being the victim

of a serious accident on Monday by get-ting his arm fast in a binder. As it is, no ones are broken but a deep flesh wound Mrs. J. W. Tyler and infant son spent

last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard.

Mrs. T. Kane spent Tuesday at Ann Ar

E J. Quackenbush, principal of the school at Grand Ledge, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Quackenbush, of this place.

Mr and Mrs. George Warenman, of Connecticut, are spending their summer acation at Salem

Everybody in these parts are "going

hortle berrying." Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packard return to their home in Lansing last Sunday after spending a month with friends at this place.

Ira Savery was the delegate from the Lapham Epworth League to the state convention at Ludington last week.

The Sunday school social fast Friday evening at the residence of the superin-tendent, John H. Smith, was well attend-ed. Bananas, cresm and dake was the bill of fare.

West Plymouth.

Mrs. Geo. Lane and Miss Alma Cousins of Detroit; are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"Hop" Williams feels a little blue

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mueller and friends, of Detroit were at Walled Lake Sunday and caught a slop lot of fish.

Mrs. J. D. McLeren is on the mend a

ey has traded his wheel Aungie Hehn for a young lefter. He thinks it is more profitable to mise young stock than it is to have whosh in his heed.

The Hotany boys weathwakie berrying with Issue Weltor and had good luck. They got Shard @ quarts.

BAOKEN

"MR." AND "MIS."

An English Writer Urges Some

said that it requires a child or a genius to she us our inconsistencies, says the Westminster Review. A child drew atten-tion to one now to be pointed out. Hav-ing lived a very secluded life, he knew but little of the ways of the world and, hearing a gentleman spoken of with the prefix "Mr.," remarked, sim-ply: "Mr.? But he isn't married, is he?" His logical little mind had decided that if women, prior to marriage retain the title of their childhood "Miss," men in a similar condition should retain theirs of "Master." It was the child's unerring insight into the fitness of things, an insight soon lost in the stress and strain of life, lost in the stress and strain of life, which causes us to hurry along with the crowd, thinking as they think, doing as they do. The remark of this little fellow awakens a train of thought. Imagine a "Master Herbert Spencer." a "Master Arthur Balfour." Yet, when looked at through other than the glass of custom, these are not more funny than "Miss Frances Cobbe" and "Miss Frances Willard" Harriet Martiet Martine Company of the company of t Miss Frances Willard." Harriet Martineau, who in her time was regarded tineau, who in her time was regarded as so powerful a writer and so fascinating a woman, saw the absurdity of it and objected. She had no mind, she said, to be addressed as a school girl, and requested her friends to use the "Mrs." It would, of course, be simple enough for every one to address all middle-aged women with the pre-fix "Mrs." But that would mean confix "Mrs." But that would mean con-cession. No concession is wanted, the thing is to put the matter on a different As the schoolboy buds into the man, the "Master" is dropped for 'Mr." and as the schoolgirl buds into the woman, the "Miss" should be dropped for 'Mrs."; the original significance of the word is a matter of no consequence.
The custom need cause no more fusion than it now does with the male The sons are distinguished from the father, where necessary, by the in-sertion of the Christian name, and the daughters could be distinguished from their mother, where necessary, in the

WHEELMAN AND INSECTS. vallets Become Discouraged in the

study of Natural History. wheelmen to not begin the study of natural history like ordinary people. It was few minutes after 10. There was one redeeming feature about the scorcher's outfit. He had a very bright light, and his mouth was wide ppen ready to yell. There were many insects dancing in the air, among them several large and hard-shelled beetles. These insects, on perceiving the scorcher's light coming, flew toward it at good speed to investigate. One of them, an especially large and strong-winged beetle, flew about ten inches higher than the lamp, and the cyclist began his study of the entomological branch of natural history on that one. There is no place where rare and curious in-sects and the like may be put for temporary security more conveniently than the mouth, but it is usually adconveniently visable to kill the specimen first, nor is it a good plan to close one's teeth onto it, for that ruins the specimen inretrievably. Not knowing this cycling amateur naturalist spoi magnificent addition to his collection. A good many wheelfolks have begun the study of natural history in this inadvisable way, using their open mouths as landing nets with which to capture insects lured by their lamps. Such a method of procedure is almost sure to cause the beginner to give up the study

The young girl graduate of a Vienna chool of acting begins work at a firstlass theater for \$25 a month, and in class theater for \$25 a mount, and in many cases must provide her own costumes. A chorus girl, if in the best luck, gets \$24 a month. That is the maximum. Many chorus girls receive but \$5 each a month, and those who but \$5 each a month, and those who receive \$15 each a month are supposed to be doing well. In the court opera the chorus girl at the beginning of her career has a salary of \$12.50 a month. Her salary is increased with each succeeding year of service until, after fifteen years in the cherus, she gets the royal and imperial sun of \$30 a month. In the Theater an der Wien the ohorus girl's pay is from \$5 to \$21.50 a month: in the Cart theater, from \$10 to \$23.50; in the Josephstadt theater, from \$2.50 to \$23.50; in the Garinan People's theater, from \$175 to \$12.50; in the Garinan People's theater \$12.50 to \$12.50; in the Garinan People's theater \$12.50 to \$12. man People's theater, from \$175 to

The Break Oyde Baste Bald's defeat at Fredonis, N. T., while it may have been due to unfortunate circumstances rather than lack of assed, in the minds of a good many shows that last year's king of the circuit is not yet in as fine fittle as he should be. Cooper, apparently, is in rare form; and has demonstrated convincingly that he deserves the close watching he is receiving. Cooper, Bald and Hanger compose the triumvirate of speed merchants who, it is thought will furnish the best speet throughout the season, and, judging from recent developments, they rank, up to the present, in the order named.

A simple and croellent plan strengthen and preserve the eyes is follow this rule: Beery moraling po

MRS. ISHAM OF 1658.

De-Mude Lotlon for Her Fo

Mrs. Isham suffered from an erup tion on the skin, says Longman's Mag-azine, for which Sir Ralph Verney sen her a home-made lotion, with the following directions (March 22, 1658) "Apply this to your face every night after you are in bed. " " let it lie on all night and wipe it gently off in the morning with a piece of store new black cloth, but wash not your face. If you see no company for a day or two, or three, it is better, for then you may lay it on fresh in the morning, and let it continue on all day, and wipe it gently off at night again with the black

"I had almost forgot to tell you you must not lay it on clear but shake it very well together, till the as thick as society of London, caudle, then power out a little quickly into this chins box, and, lying on your back, take a piece of sponge, pat it uppen your face thick and thin to-gether. • • If you like it you may have as much of it as you please at a Weekes Warning."

When it arrives she is too busy with her husband's allments to attend to is well I shall soone make use doe but thinks with my Blake face and the Blake cloth what a Blakemor I shall be." Blindness had, perchance,

ts compensation for her husband. The question of servants constantly comes up, Sir Ralph asks whether they have a man to recommend. "I think in time Woods may make a good plies, "because he hath larned to barbe allready, that must all our mene done, or elis it will coste Penny mor in barbing then we give for wages in a yeare; and if he had never come hither you mite sooner a had him, for Pann uses to groe so fonde of all his mene as much adooe I have to make him to change, all through they be nevore such fooles as Dimocke was. inquired after my cason Will: D mer's Butler for you, but he was gone sarved anyone's torne, so nete a man; and with one cope of beare, as thay say, would a doone his master more credete than many a one with bottle of wine,"

"I see," said Mrs. Hardrocks," as crumpled up the morning paper, " you are advertising for a typewriter."
"Yee," her husband replied, "I had to come to it. My business is of such a nature that the pen won't do any

"Humph!" his loving wife returned, staring at him hard. "And I see that you say in your advertisement: "Must not be too old and must come with a good supply of ribbons." I want to know what you mean by putting such things in the paper over your name. I shall be the one to decide whether your typewriter is too old or not whether she has enough ribbons or not Have you ceased to care for me that you can deliberately—"

"Pardon me for interrupting Angelina," said Mr. Hardrocks, " am merely advertising for a typewrit-ing machine—not the other kind."
"Oh!" the lady retorted, "I hope you don't think it makes any difference

with me whother you have a typewriter or not, or what kind of a one you get."

"Oh, dear, no; I couldn't think that for a minute," Mr. Hardrocks returned. "I know that you are one of the most sensible little women world, and that you have the confidence in me that I deserve. Of course, if you don't think I ought to have a typewriter, why I'll not get one. I guess we could worry along in the old-

fashioned way."
"Not for the world," his wife said, as she kissed him at the door. have one, dear; and get any kind you want."

"By Jove!" said Hardrocks to himself, after he had secured a seat in the car, "I'm almost sorry now that I engaged that little brunette."—Cleveland

A lady writing of the Empress Eu genie tells the following graceful story:
"It was the Empress Eugenie who
named one of our most popular roses. When Gen. Niel returned from the scene of his achievements in the France-Austrian war a poor man gave him a backet of lovely pale yellow roses. As a remembrance of this gift the general had a cutting struck from one of the blooms and when a charming rose two had grown up took the plant to his royal mistress. She was delighted, both with the gift and the rallane donor but was survived. gallant donor, but was surprised to learn that the rose had no name, 'A's' she said, 'I will give it a name; it shall be the Marechal Niel'—thus informing the great soldier of his elevation to the coveted effice of marshal of France. Never, strely, was honor more grace-tally bestowed."

The Dickerson Two Blows Down. During the storm recently a large red cin tree in Addirville, Ky., was blown down. This cim was perhaps the most historic tree in the country, and was known as the "Dickerson tree." It was situated on the grounds whereon the famed Jackson-Dickerson duel was fought, years ago, and under its spreading branches Dickerson reclined, a waiting medical attention, after being mortally wounded by Gen. Jackson.

Dress specifies are such dainty so concerns of the warnings of the women of today that they have reached the tigratey of a makes. Stocking stellar are galled, performed, incortramentalists, that short with here not do similar to those in which long steres are that "They are the "Th

One of the most curious a British fresh water fishes is a small floating water reed—the bladder wort. Along its branches are a number of small green vescicles, or which, being furnished with tiny jaws, upon the little fish, which are assimilated into its substance. This is a subtle poacher the true character of which has only lately been detected.

A Large Trout.
What is probably the largest trout on record. scaling thirty-two pounds. taken by Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Haggard (brother of Rider Haggard, the novelist) in Lake Nepigon, Canada, has just been added to the museum

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents pe

For Singers, an Effective Cure For Colds

box. For Sale By John L. Gale.

Old Aunt Rachiel, the well known nurse of Holland descent, has gotten up for some New York physicians, according to their prescribed formula, a combination of Horehound, Elecampane, Grape Juice and Rock Candy, that is doing wonders in the cure of coughs, colds and sore throat It is put up in 25 and 75 cent sizes Pub lic speakers should carry a bottle in their pocket. Sold by druggists.

Special 10 Day Excursion to Northern Michigan

Wednesday July 29th, the Ann Arbo R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Frankfort on Lake Michigan and Benzonia on Crystal Lake at \$5 for round trip. Train eaves Howell Junct at 8 38 a m Child ren 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

A Long Journey by Dog Bleigh George Ecker of the state harbon police has returned from a sojourn of about three months' duration in nity of Juneau, Alaska. Ecker es that he did not visit Cook's in-but is inclined to doubt the revicinity ports prevalent as to the deprivations undergone by miners. "As far as Juneau is concerned," he said, "every-thing is booming and much money is He tells an interesting being made." story relative to the experience of two women in the wilds of the Yukon dis-

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

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

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

"She was cryin'," the gentleman explained, "and I never could stand to see a woman cry."

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries forming scurt and eauting the bair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

Treasurer's Hotice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll may 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 8th day of July were allowed for collecting axes, before the percentage would be ad

> MARK LADO, Village Tr

D. L. & B. Sunday Excursion August 2, Island Lake and Grand Ledge.

Spiritualists Camp Meeting at both laces. Good place to spend Sunday. There are other attractions, however, if you don't care for camp meeting. Fine music all day at Seven Islands Resorts. Train will leave Plymonth at 8:45 a.m., and leave Grand Ledge at 6:30 p. m. Round trip, to Island Lake 85 cents, Grand Ledge 75 cents.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Of course you will have a vacation but you are a little puzzled as to where you you are a fittle puzzled as to where you will spend it, that is, if you have never been at Crystal Lake or Frankfort. Those who have visited these resorts never think of going anywhere else. They are located away up in the northern part of Michigan and are ideal summer resting place. The Ann, Arbor R. R. runs a cheap ten day excursion Wednesday, July 20th. Ask ticket agents about it. (463)

Sick Headache **Permanently Cured**

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually ac-companied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies

recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I began taking

AYER'S Pills that I received anything like perma-nent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work

C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me. For the rapid cure of Constipa-tion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nauees, and all disorders of Stomach,

Ask your droppiet for Ayer's Sareas



FRENCH REMEDY

Produces the above results in 30 DAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Los Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wastin Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfit one for study, business or marsiage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to gale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Ipsantity and Con-sumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on hav-ing REVIVO, no other. It can be cartied in vest ocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain rapper, or six for \$5.00, with a po unrantee to cure or reland the mo

Royal Medicine Co., 269 Dearborn St. FOR GEO. W. HUNTER & CO.

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

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Call and See Him. He keeps all kinas of .

Farming Tools.

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

12 Bus Rides for \$1.00. If tickets are purchase

in advance. H. C. BOSINSBI Livery and Hale