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A Man of Taste and

Good Clothes :-: :-:

Have an affinity for each other. This is a fitting simile; (at least clothes Ought to be fitting) and if a multitude of witnesses can be believed, there is a certain line of clothes that is always eminently fitting; and now while we have this clothes line in hand, we may say-not for the purpose of "roping" any body in, but simply as a legitimate business hint that

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TWO OF PLYMOUTH'S PAVORITES GET MARRIED.

Slipped Gently Away And Surprised Their Many Friends.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20th.—Special.— Mr. Wm. O. Allen and Miss Kate E. Penniman, of Plymouth, were married on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., at the parsonage of the Tabernacle M. E. church, Rev. W. F. Sheridan, performing the cer-The following morning Mr. and emony. The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for the east on an extend-

ed trip.

In addition to the above message we have a personal letter from an eye wit-ness, whose pleasure it has been to witness many brilliant weddings, stating that a handsomer couple never were married in Detroit.

Kate E. Penniman and W. O. Allen vent to Detroit Tuesday for the purpose of taking the boat for a trip east. Penniman and Mabel Hamilton accompanied them. Wednesday morning the many friends of the former two were agreeably surprised to read their marriage license in the Detroit paper, also to learn that they were married in Detroit on Tues day evening.

Miss Penniman always has some good surprise in store for her friends, but this was not in the least expected. It was very gracefully received, however, and they will have the highest congratulations of all their friends here.

Miss Penniman and Mr. Allen are two of Plymouth's most wealthy and esteemed residents. Not a little have they done and very liberally at that, for several institutions and people, their liberality and charity endearing them in the hearts of

We heartily join their host of friends in wishing them a very bright and happy

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English Names as They are Spotson (Ruthven, pronounced "Reven.") The proudest was Boderick Ruth Of a family numbering suthven;

So intense was his pride That they said, when he dide, 'He is really too haughty for hut tren

In the Light of Experience.

The Newly Married Man (on his first night off, sadly)—"I wonder what my wife will say when I get home?"
The Other—"When you've been married as long as I have, old man, you'll know beforehand."

College Trainer—"Have you ever had any experience as a sprinter?" R. Resting—"I acted four years out West as a United States deputy mar-

Lack of Water Caused It.
"Why did your wife blow you up? "She is like a steam boiler. I had used



-"I met an old friend at the dear, who detained me. He told me's story which took my breath away." She—"Took your breath away? wish he were here now and would re-peat it."—Truth.

A Modern View.

O'er things which were in days of ve heard a deal of pretty song Of times when thoughts were not

gold, When Cupid's aim was never wrong And fair maids' hearts were nev

sold. Those were the days when bear were true I wish that I lived then-

Are not our girls of modern date As fair as ever theirs could be? Or were these maids of whom they prate

Of some old type which we don't see? Vere they more modest and sedate, Or were they still more full of glee?
Were they?—— But, great Jerusa

They're dead and gone-we can' love them. -New Bohemian.

Demands of Summer Guests "Them folks from town didn't stay nuch of a spell, Uncle Reub?" "Naw; went back mad 'cause we

didn't hev no cycle paths an' 'lectri ights in ther blackberry patch."-Chi

The Effect of Comparison "The rooms in your new house a

"Yes," but we are going to the sea shore for the summer and when we ge back they will seem big and roomy."— Chicago Record.

Where It Counts.

Physician—"What you need is a long course of physical training."

Patient (disconsolately)—"This is what comes from the lack of a college education."

Pip—"A lawyer's highest aim she be to keep his clients out of law."
Filp—"True, but the trouble is many of them are content.

humbler view of the matter.' I summered on the Jers

And I am puzzled still,

As, twixt the skeeters and hotels Which has the longest bill.

Louisville Truth.

When to that length she'd gone. he likewise wed that she might ha A man to hold her on. -Detroit Tribune

Mary got a little bike

Her Self-D

"Yes; this time of the year she always; thes away a large bundle of fiannels to the poor."—Chicago Record.

Mrs. Pompon—"But your milk ne rields a particle of gream."

Hilkman—"Ah, mum, the cream so thick it fails to the bottom."—Con Home Journal.

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he the most popular person in the United States and the next mistress of the White House. That is how the chairman of the Salem celebration ceremonies introduced Mrs. William Jennings Bryan to

the regidents of Mr. Bryan's birthplace the other evening. Of course he only meant it as a sort of a compliment, he being a republican addressing a nonpartisan meeting.

Wives of presidential nominees are

not usually presented to audiences gathered to hear the nominee speak But this wasn't a purely political meet But this wasn't a purely pointed meeting. It was a town doing honor to an ex-townsman whose name will be on every tongue for four months, perhaps a future president. Every one wanted to searthe woman whom that man delights to honor. The situation might

have embarrassed any woman.

Mrs. Bryan rose from the seat beside
her husband and took a step forward. As she turned to the right she bowed to the friends grouped behind her on the platform. With a slight motion she faced the big crowd that covered the green common. As a cheer traveled over the crowd the young woman's eyes smiled a bit. Her face whitened a shade from intensity of feeling, and with another bow to the chairman Mrs. Bryan sank into her seat again.

Of course Mrs. Bryan is young. They were engaged when she was nineteen and he twenty. It was not, however,

works of fiction of the year. It is an American, Nathaniel Hawthorne, whose

such as hypnotism, palm reading and theosophy. But she does find out what each means, and has taken an especial interest in studying the different re-

will gain by it that is in her mind.

It is impossible to know the Bryans and not realize this. Even women who don't agree, with the ideas on which Mr. Bryan stands admit that Mrs. Bryan believes entirely in them and their justice. That is one thing that can't be gainsaid. As for all the glory turning her head, she is precisely the same level-headed woman she always has been. Those who would inaturally criticise her hardest are first to

nalists in the country. His career has been that of a soldier and newspaper man. When only 17 he eplisted and man. When only 17 he enlisted and was soon promoted a lieutenant of the United States infantry. After a brief service on the frontier he was transferred to the Army of the Potomac, and bore a part in all its engagements as aid on the staff of General Birney, and later with General Hancock. He was twice wounded in battle, and was brevetted for personal bravery. He has been in charge of the North American since 1865. President Grant in 1872 tendered him the assistant secretaryship of the interior, which he declined. Colonel McMichael went to Vienna as

delicacy, accuracy of expression and every characteristic most appeal to her. Mrs. Bryan doesn't care for fads,

ligions and creeds of the world.

If there is one thing absent from Mrs.
Bryan's composition it is egotism. It may be hard for eastern neonle to un at and Mrs. Bryan's ideas It isn't what is coming to her in the event of the success of the free-silver ticket, it is what the people, the great multitude

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MRS. W. J. BRYAN.

been called "home" seems to be a

Their Lincoln (Neb.) household consists of Mrs. Bryan's father, who has biss of the system of the less of his sight. The three children, Ruth, Grace and William J., are all wide-awake school children. Grace attends a kindergarten. Mrs. Bryan believes in the system, and, indeed, is an advocate of all practical education. If she had sufficient time, her inclinations are such that practical educational movements would receive her active support.

Outside of school, the mother keeps an eye on the children's studies. A while ago one of the children hadn't received the desired percentage in one study, and Mrs. Bryan ruled that until the necessary rating was reached the

The home life of the Bryans is not at all complex. There is always one ser-vant, sometimes two. Mrs. Bryan has assistance with the family sewing and the making of the children's dresses. She is the head of a well-ordered house hold, in which she takes pride and which she intends at all times shall be the most attractive spot in the world to her husband and children.

The Bryans enjoy music. Since her marriage Mrs. Bryan has not kept up her music, and how depends on others to play while she listens, either to the piano in her own home or to the players that visit Lincoln.
In addition to political and sociologi-

cal matters, Mrs. Bryan is thoroughly cal matters, Mrs. Bryan is thoroughly posted one all current events. She reads from preference those magazines handling timely topics and events, both foreign and domestic; things that make history and would interest Mr. Bryan. What she reads is thoroughly digested. Bestdes this she finds time to read what critics place as "the"

until four years later that they were married. Then there was a little house ready for them in an illinois town, and for this first home of their married life the Bryans have a great affection, A deep attachment to whatever spot has has ever been a devoted Grand Army man, and was one of that organization's earliest members. He has been a leading and public spirited citizen of Phila-



EDITOR McMICHAEL. delphia and straight forward republic at all times.

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"I am a tailor."
"You ought to be thankful that times are 2s good as they are, and that we are not living back in the days of Adam and Eve."

Mrs. Elitabets Seward is the proprie-tors and editor of the Stillwater (Eich.) Messenger. She is also a billipoter and is said to be the only women is the country who follows that occupation.

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She had kept her heart alive upon nothing else for eight years—dreams of home, and love, and appreciation; of liberty to speak out what she had never lisped since her mother died, and of being once again, jeyously and with-out reserve, herself. There are no harder specters to lay than these same dreams. Memories, however dear and sacred, are more easily forgotten or dismissed, or smothered by the growth of later ones. If she bade them fare-, it was for a lifetime. "A she repeated, shivering with a sick chill, and crouching lower over the register. "Maybe ten, maybe twenty—who knows but forty years? It is a tedious slumber of one's heart, and a loveless marriage is a loathsome sep-uicher for one's better and real self. A lifetime! and I can have but one! But one! If this step should be ruin and misery, there can be no redemption this side of the grave. His grave, perhaps—just as probably mine!"

To-night, this very hour, she must resist the glittering temptation to fore-

swear her womanhood, or murder, with her own hand, the dear visions that had come to be more to her than reality. The winter twilight had fallen early. It was the season best loved by her dream visitors. She had not lied in declaring been in love, but she confessed that she had equivocated as the shadowy figure of her ideal lover stood beside her in the friendly stoom. to her inquisitor that she had never friendly gloom. Mrs. Romaine would have questioned her sanity had she guessed how the girl had sobbed her griefs into quiet upon his bosom, how talked lowly but audibly to him of her love and the comfort his presence brought. She had never looked into his face, but she should know him in an instant should they two ever meet in the flesh, as they did now daily in spirit. Somewhere in the dim and blessed future he was waiting for her, and she had borrowed patience from the hope. She was to be his wife—the mother of children as unlike the prodigies of repression that lined two sides ets. She welcomed them to her in these twilight trances. They puppets. brace, strained eager arms about her neck, dappled her cheek with their kisses. Unsubstantial possessions kisses. Unsubstantial possessions these, but cherished as types of good things to come. Other women had such riches—women with faces less fair and affections less ardent than hers. If the Great Father was good and merciful, and the Rewarder of them who put their trust in Him, a true and loving parent, who rejoiced in the happiness of His creatures—all these must be here at last. If she resigned them now

it was a final separation. "And I can have but one lifetime," she moaned again. Thwarted and fruit-

less thus far, but still all she had.

The one idea recurred to her with the persistency of a presentiment. The life which God had given, the heart He had

"If some one, stronger and wiser than I, would only take the responsibility of decision from my soul, would hedge mo in on the right and left, I would go forward. As it is, I dare not! I dare not!" She sobbed and wrung her hands in the agonies of irresolution

You told Constance about the tele The sound arose plainly through the open register.

"I did. But I regret to say that she is not yet in the frame of mind we could wish her to carry to the interview with Mr. Withers," said Mrs. Romaine. She always expressed herself with deliberate precision even in conjugal tete-

the evening paper as Charles laid it down, and the creak of his chair as he confronted his wife. "What is the mat-

"Some overstrained ideas of the beaut ty and propriety of reciprocal devotion. I believe. She looks for a hero in a husband, and Mr. Withers has nothing heroic in his appearance or composi-

He is worth more than half a million, all accumulated by his own tal-ents and industry," returned Mr. Ro-maine. "Constance cannot be such an egregious simpleton as not to perceive tion to her. I have never complained of the hurden of her maintenance, but I have often wondered her own sense of justice and expediency did not urge her to put forth some effort at self-support. There is but one way in which she can do this. She is not sufficiently thorough in any branch of literature accomplishment, to become a successful teacher. In the event of m death or failure in business she woul be driven to the humiliating resource of taking in sewing for a livelihood or to seek the more degrading position of a saleswoman in a store. Her future has been a source of much and anxious thought with me. This marriage would, I hoped, quiet my apprehen-ations by settling her handsomely in life. If she refuses Withers I shall be both angry and disappointed. She is old enough to leave off school-girl sen-

The listener put out her foot and shut the register noise easily. She had had a surfeit of disagrees hie truth for that

Yet it was truth, every word of it he was a mean-spirited hanger-on it

her brother. She was incapable of earning a livelihood by other means than those he had named. Her mode of life from her infancy had unfitted her life from her intancy had united her for toil and privation, such he must be hers were her plain-spoken benefactor to die to-morrow. Nor had she the moral nerve to defy public opinion, to debar herself from accustomed associations to the state of the s tions and pleasures by entering the ranks of paid laborers. Hesitation was at an end. The wish that had been almost a prayer in solemn sincerity was answered fearfully soon, and would offer no appeal. Her destiny was taken out of her hands. There was no more responsibility, no more struggling. Hedges to the right and to the left bristled with thorns, sharp and thick as porcupine quills. But one path lay open to her feet—a short and straight course that conducted her to

Elnathan Withers' arms. CHAPTER III.

wrote to Harriet to have dinner ready at six. We shall be just in time," said Mr. Withers, as he carriage that was to convey him with his bride from the

depot to their Constance was jaded by her fort-night's travel, and dispirited almost beyoud her power of concealment, but she had learned already that her lord disliked to have whatever observation he was pleased to make go unanswered. "She is your housekeeper, I suppose?"

she replied, languidly. "No-that is she does not occupy the position of a salaried inferior in my establishment. I must surely have spoken to you of my cousin, Harriet

Field. "Not that I recollect. I am sure that

I never heard the name until now "Her mother," continued Mr. Withers, in a pompous narrative tone, "was my father's sister. Left a widow ter years prior to her decease, she accept She brought with her only child, the Harriet of whom I speak, and the two remained with me until our samily group was broken in upon by 8 32 ch. Harriet would then have sought a situation as governess but for my objections. She is a woman of tairty-five, or thereabouts, and I prevailed over her scruples touching the propriety of her continued residence under my roof, by representing that her mature age, even more than our relationship, placed her beyond the reach of scandal. For eighteen months she has superintended my domestic affairs to my entire satisfaction. That have not alluded directly to her before during our acquaintanceship is only to be accounted for by the circumstance more engrossing topics of conversa-tion." He raised her gloved hand to his smiled constrainedly in reply.

His endearments, albeit he was less profuse of them than a younger and more ardent bridegroom would have been, were yet frequent enough to keep his wife in unfailing remembrance of his claims and her duties. He was, apparently, content with her passive sub-mission to these, seemed to see in her forced complaisance evidence of her pleasure in their reception. He was too sedate, as well as too gentlemanly, to be openly conceited, but his appreciation of his own importance in society and in business circles was too pro bliss of the woman he had selected to share his elevated position. Without being puppyish, he was pragmatical being puppyish, he was pragmatical without being ill-tempered, he was tenacious in the extreme of his dignity and the respect he considered due to this. Had her mood been lighter Con-stance would have been tempted to smile at the allusion to his cousin's age his own exceeding it by three years, as she had accidentally learned through the indiscretion of a common acquaint was sensitive upon this point she had likewise been informed. had yet to discover upon how many

Most young wives would not have relished the idea of finding this invaluable relative installed ager in her new abode. It mattered lit-tle to her, Constance said, still languid-ly, who ruled and who obeyed. She had given up so much within three months past that resignation had be an effort. Having nothing to hope fo she could sustain no further loss. How long this nightmare of apathy w continue was a question that did present itself in her gray musings Having once conquered Nature, and held Inclination under the heel of Re solve, until life seemed extinct, she anticipated no resurrection. She did not know that no single battle, however long and bloody, constitutes a can naigh: that length of days and many sorrows are needed to rob youth of elasticity; that the guest who lingers longest in the human heart, clinging to the shattered shelter from which all other joys have flown, is Hope. It is doubtful if she thought with any distinciness at this period. She was certainly less actively miserable than in that which immediately preceded her engagement. That was amputation this reactionary weariness. How she

sid fare by and by, when the come a scar, she thought of least

which she rode at the master's right hand. A pair of fine horses pranced before it, and a liveried coachman sat on the box. She had sometimes envie other women the possession of like state. She ought to derive delight from these outward symbols of her cle vation in the world. It was an impos ing mansion, too, before which the equipage presently paused, and a tall contman opened the front door and ran briskly down to the sidewalk to assist the 'travelers in alighting. None of her associates, married or single, lived in equal style, she reflected with a stir of exultation, as she stepped out, between her husband and his lackey

Mr. Withers' address dampened the

rising glow.
"This is our home, my dear. You will find no cause of discontent with it, I he said, in benign handing her up the noble flight of stone

"Thank you," she replied, coldly. "It is a part of the price for which I sold myself," she was meditating. "I must not quarrel with my bargain." Miss Field met them in the hall—a

wasp-like figure, surmounted by a small head. Her neck was bare and crane-like; her face very oval, her skin opaque and chalky; her hair black and shining, the front in long ringlets; her eyes jet beads, that rolled and twinkled incessantly.

"My dear cousin!" she cried, effusive ly embracing her patron's hand and winking back an officious tear. "It is like surchine to have you home again. How

ow are you?"
"Well—thank you, Harrlet; or, I "Well—thank you, Harrlet; of, I should say, in tolerable health," re-turned Mr. Withers, magnificently con-descending. "Allow me to introduce my wife, Mrs. Withera!"

Miss Field swept a flourishing cour-tesy. Constance, as the truer lady of the two, offered her hand. It was grasped very slightly, and instantly re-

Charmed to have the honor, I am sure!" murmured Miss Field. "I trust I see Mrs. Withers quite well? But you, cousin—did I understand you to work themselves through the coating of bismuth formed in his stomach and they are ready to be vomited.

"In the vomiting process the bismuth is elected, together with the other poisons, and he is ready to again go upon the stage and repeat his seemingly wonderful performance." Intimate that you were indisposed?"
with strained solicitude.
"A trifling attack of indigention, not

worth mentioning to any ears except-ing yours, my good nurse." Miss Field smiled indulgence in this concession to her anxiety, and Con-stance, who now heard of the "indis-position" for the first time, looked from one to the other in surprised si-

Perhaps Mrs. Withers would like to ge directly to her apartments?" pur-sued Harriet, primly, with another

"By all means," Mr. Withers replied for her. "As it is, I fear your dinge, will have to wait for her, %, as I presume is the case, you are punctual as ta your custom.

"Could I fail in promptitude upon this day of all others?" queried Harriet, sentimentally arch, and preceded the bride upstairs.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HER CONTRIBUTION ACCEPTED Her Brother Paid for It at Advertiging

Here is the amusing experience of an amateur literary aspirant which wa told to me a few days ago, says a writar in the New York Commercial Adver-

A young woman in New York wrote one day a short skit intended to be humorous. It aroused favorable com ment from her circle of friends and she made up her mind that it was good enough to be published in one of the humorous periodicals. Accordingly she submitted it to first one periodical, then another. It was a brief skit, only then another. It was a brief skit, only about fifty lines in all, and, as her brother indulgently said, "couldn't pos-sibly have done any harm." But still the hard-hearted editors failed to see the humor of it and kept sending it back to her. Finally the young author lost heart completely and was about to bury her poor little skit in the depths of her portfolio. Then her

brother took pity on her and said:
"Here, give me your skit. I'll get
it published or know the reason why." A week or two later her skit appeared in one of the humorous pap and the young contributor enjoyed all the delights of first authorship, sending marked copies of the paper to friends, etc., etc. The contribution did not occupy a prominent place. It was among the advertisements, but the author had seen many comics among the adver-tisements and she was too contented to see her contribution in type to inquire farther. She never knew what that twinkle in her brother's eyes meant and that he had paid full advertising rates to insert her skit in "fifty lines space, single column, one inser

"Do you really think he knows very

"My dear, sir; he knows as much as the average politician thinks

"As much as he thinks he knows before or after the nomination?

Husband (to wife in full evening dress)-"My stars! Is that all you are

going to wear?" "All, except the flow ers. Which of these clusters Husband (resignedly)-"The

ien't a going to learn mutch m

gest.

EATS POISON.

years been gathering in the cash of those in this country and in Europe who wish to see him apparently en-danger his life by swallowing poisons

of sufficient quantities to kill a dozen

men. His performance has been de

scribed in the press of both continents, but it has remained for a New York physician, Dr. J. J. Sallcrup, of No.

Irving Place, to reach a solution of

the mystery with which Captain Vet-rio's feat has been surrounded, though

beyond the scope of medical knowl-

odge.

Dr. Salicrup explained the secret to

a reporter as follows: "I have been for many years deeply interested in toxi-

cology, and have carefully studied Cap-tain Vetrio's performance. It is unde-niable that he eats sufficient poison of

witnessed his performance while he was exhibiting in a museum in this city.

"This man eats enough poison to kill

outright from ten to fifteen people, but

the mucuous membrane of the stom-

them, they produce in a little while

such irritation of the stomach that they

are involuntarily vomited before they have time to pass to the intestines, or, being absorbed, cause no other harm

than the gastritis which he sometimes

previously to eating the other poisons

It is a noticeable fact that Vetrio eats

the poisons just after coming upon the stage. The bismuth forms a sort of coat around the stomach, which for a short time prevents the toxic effects of

the several other poisons. By the time Vetrio leaves the stage the different poisons have not had sufficient time to

work themselves through the coating

PILGRIMS

flow Go In Comfort to the Famous Ehrine at Canterbury. In the olden days pilgrims to Canter-

bury who could not afford to hire steeds tramped all the way, thus conducing to the prosperity of the hospitable coun-

try inns which are fast disappearing

day those bent on a similar mission do

the business in a much more comfort

able manner. A pilgrimage a la mode consists of breakfast in the morning at

home, a jaunt in a comfortable rail-way carriage, luncheon at Canterbury,

return by train after prayers and ser

mon and dinner in London. Physical

discomfort is thus completely obliterated, and the mind is consequently lef

free and undisturbed for the contem

plation of the higher objects pilgrim ages seek to obtain. It was in this way

that a body of devout persons, inten

on the reclamation of England to th

the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom

journeyed by train from Holborn, after attending service in St. Etheldreda's

Ely Place, to Canterbury, to pray a the shrine of the unfortunate Thomas

tingents of similarly minded people from the neighborhood, most of whom wore the robes of some religious order

The relics of the saint were venerated

in due form, and prayers were recited for the restoration of our country to "the true religion." The London con-

tingent then returned home by train

Nerrow-minded people are always unhappy from the fact that they do not look ahead and search for the out-come. Look at life broadly, and you cannot fall to be happler.—Rev. E. M.

WHEELING WISDOM.

"There's a wheel in the window for

We don't mind it if the hill is low

Necessity was the mother of safety bicycles.

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There is many a sprinkling cart that

is a needless leak in a city's treasury.

It's of no use to, when you get to the

hill, stop and wish you were at the

hill's top.

It is a real consolation to know that

if the dog stays in the manger long snough he will starve to death.

Tomorrow it will be interesting to seel the cannon fire-cracker shake the

If the man who drives the sprinking cart would do his work by some intelligent rule, instead of by the day, folks would hate him less.—I. A. W. Balletin.

"Uncle George, what is a good con-versationalist" "Well, Dickie, it's the woman, who gets the first start."—New York Sun.,

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But ride so you may ride tomorro

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Au Sable has a hustling preacher in the person of the Rev. F. L. Osborne, and firms might well envy his husiness ability in these times of free silver bombast. For the last two years he has given an excursion by rail of 50 miles and managed to carry most of the Sunday school scholars free by selling enough outside tickets to pay for the train. This year on his advice, the school undertook a still larger task. They chartered a train for Lewiston, 75 miles away. As the time drew near it became apparent that one train would not be sufficient to carry the crowd, so a second was chartered. Things were manipulated so perfectly that all the Sunday school scholars, over 300, were given free tickets, as was also the band, and the two trains paid all other expenses and a round \$100 net was put in the bank to the credit of the school, all from the tickets to outside persons, there is another Sunday school in Michigan or in the United States that gives its scholars a free picnic excursion of a 150mile railroad ride absolutely free and make \$100, Au Sable would like to hear

The government has let the contract for buildings at the Northville fish hatchery There will be a residence for the superintendent, to cost \$3,000 and a hatchery building, containing offices, etc., to cost \$6,000. J. Lanning, of Northville, was the lowest of forty bidders and secured are job, and the buildings must be completed in three months.

When you call at the office for your mail and the postmaster hands it out ask him if that is all. If you ask him for your mail and he tells you there is none, tell him there ought to be, then go home and send the rest of the family around at different times during the day. Don't bring your mail to the postoffice until the mail closes, then sail into the postmaster for not opening the mall bag and putting your letter in. When you want a stamp on your letter tell the postmaster to put it on; if he don't lick it, lick him. In case you put it on yourself soak it in your mouth long enough to remove the mucilage, it will then stick until dry. Be sure to ask the postmaster to credit you with a stamp; if he has any accommodation about him he will do it. If you have a box, stand and drum on it until the postmaster hands out your mail. It will make him feel good, especially if he is waiting on someone else.— E_x .

Here's an up-to-date incident for you. In a certain sequestered rural neighbor-bood a small urchin drives the cows to just as has been the habit of such urchins in such neighborhoods since time immemorial, and contrary to all precedent and established convention regarding the matter, this youth does so-upon a bicycle. not to speak of being barefooted and outst-knees, yet he skime along the country lanes upon as 1896 high grade \$100 wheel what might be termed calling the cows home with all the modern improvements. Who says that there is anything left for the bicycle to revolutionize !-New York Evening Sun.

No matter how hard the times, whether men have work or not, whether merchants are able to secure trade sufficient to keep their heads above water or not, the people will go to shows. Let cyclones blot out the fairest pertions of the country and lay es of human beings in the grasp of th, the remainder will rally with more arent enthusiasm than ever to the ds from a big tent show.—Helly Inda

Chas Babcock and Edward Forbes, of Plymouth, are camping for sixty days at the Nicholson summer resort in Detroit. They didn't do a thing on July Six last, but has a couple of it eight cars belopging to the D. L. & N. railway company.— Northeelle Record.

Wrong again, Mr. Record. They were noth from Detroit.

Milford will have the only fair in Oak-land Co. this year.—Northvills Record. And Plymouth will have the only fair held in Wayne Co.—Plymouth Mail. What's the matter with Redford or Sand Hill?—Northville Record.

Redford's all right, Professor. They're going to have a fair down there, but Plynouth's going to have the only fair.

A merchant in a neighboring town i credited with making a very original and striking campaign argument by displaying in his show window 16 silver dollars and gold dollar. Beside them was a placard bearing the question, "Which!"

An undertaker in Hillsdale county short time since purchased a new style of casket. Upon its arrival his wife was much taken with it and expressed a desire to be buried in a similar one. Precisely we weeks from that date she was buried in the identical casket she had so admired Since that time no persuasion can induce the undertaker to handle a similar one.

Bedford, the Ionia jeweler, has on ex hibition the smallest working engine and builer in the world. The inside of the cylinder measures 114 by 214 millimeters the stroke of the piston is but two milli-meters, and the smallest screw is but four me hundreths of an inch. The valve stem s two one thousands of an inch and the engine, if placed upright, will hardly cov r the end of an unsharpened lead pencil The model was made as a test of skill by ne of Bedford's watch-makers

An agreeable disinfectant for use in sick room is made by putting ground cof-fee in a saucer and a small piece of camphorgum. Light the campher with a match and as it burns, let the coffee burn with it. The odor is healthful and rereshing

A man named Clinton, of Vernon, has met his just deserts. He used a nail fast ened to the end of a whip with which to punish his horse and while making a swing with the lash to strike the horse, the nail struck him in the eye, destroying the sight.— i ree Press.

Talk about "Jersey skeeters" why they re "small potatoes and few in a hill when compared with the "skeeters" that We saw one of them lick a bull dog on Battle Alley the other evening while an other broke in a plate glass window and drew blood on a fire proof safe. They are strong enough to do housework and their operations are characterized in every instance by anjexhuberance of enthusiasm that would do credit to a campaign orator. Oakland County Advertiser.

There is an easy, simple way to tell if a liamond is genuine. Make a small dot on a piece of paper with a lead pencil and look at it through the diamond. If it genuine. If it shows more than one or the mark appears scattered it is false, no matter what it costs.

An exchange says that one of the mos nteresting sights that town has seen for a long time was when a book agent called on a local life insurance man this week and tried to sell him an encyclopedia. When the book agent went away he insured for \$1,500 in an old line company.

Considerable attention has been attracted by the dead limbs on oak trees; an ex amination shows that a small worm is the cause of the limb breaking off. Some trees are nearly spotted with small dead branches and the ground strewn with those that have fallen off .-- Washtenow Times.

It is refreshing to learn that thos mart city people who are always talking about the country Jakes coming to town to see the show and getting swindled by sharpers, leave their store doors open while they watch the procession and the sharpers slip in the back door and rob the money drawer .- Manchester Enter-

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More Fun at House. Chinn—I wish I could afford the time and money for a trip to Europe this

Shinn-What countries would you visit?

"None of them: I would stay right here in New York and have the great-est time of my life."

IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING DAMES AND DAMSELS.

-Pretty Gowns for to the Sex.



HE MATTER OF during the heated term, when thought when the eating until the cool of the evening is annoying, is one that puzzles many a business woman, who finds that it is difficult to do good

work when she has forced herself to partake of the usual breakfast of meat, rolls and coffee. One woman, whose salary depends upon the clearness of her brain, has discovered that a breakfast of fruit, bread and butter and egg lemonade suffices for nourishment, while it does not overheat her. Her lunch is modeled on the same lines. tea or coffee, iced consomme or lemonade being frequently substituted for the egg drink difficult to obtain at the ordinary restaurant, while a cool salad sometimes takes the place of fruit. After two such meals as these she goes home at night ready, after a bath and an entire change of raiment, to do ample justice to the hearty dinner that awaits her Brought up to believe that a heav meal at night was injurious, it wa only after harrowing experiences with dyspeptic pangs that she worked out such a summer regime for herself. In winter both breakfast and lunch are more nourishing and always made up of warm hot dishes, but both are light

Rosa Bonheur's power over animals is marvelous. It has been repeatedly ascribed to hypnotism, but whatever may be the cause the fact remains that Mme. Bonheur has repeatedly goninto a cage full of strange lions and tigers and the animals have never resented her intrusion. On the contrary, they put up their heads to be scratched and show the greatest delight. For a long time she kept at By a lion that been refused by the different circus managers on account of his flerce, untamable disposition, but no sooner did Rosa Bonheur take him in hand than he developed the greatest affection for her. Day by day she painted this magnificent beast, occasionally rewarding his patient caress. When, however, Mme. Bonheur became so absorbed in her work that she would forget all about him, very gently indeed would the king of easts put up his paw to call her at tention to the fact that his head had not been patted for ever so long. A lioness belonging to Rosa Bonheur died with her head in the artist's lap In her huge paws she held the beloved hands of her mistress till death loosened her grasp.

Color Combinations.

Purple is one of the colors whose various depths of tone combine well, and, this being a purple season, that fact is taken full advantage of in many and green and purple also form a pleasing combination.

Gray and yellow are again seen in companionship, and, like green and black, the association always has a refined and exclusive look. Curiously enough, gray and yellow are not com-monly placed in conjunction by some freak of taste. Perhaps that is one freak of taste. Perhaps that is one reason why the combination seems so

Foulard is, increasing in favor in Paris, and probably by next summer it will be universally worn here, although as yet little of it is seen. It is light, cool and pretty and suited to the composition of charming tollets. Lace in the preferred trimming, with embroid dery and all sorts of white accessories Sometimes plattings of gauge are employed as a trimming; sometimes ap-



plication. White is used as much as possible with all varieties of color and fabric. Belts of white satin, collars, white, black and colored, are used to diversify plain bodices.

Plaitéd mousselaine de sole forms a part of the fashionable costumes. Sometimes the plaiting is plain; sometime clusters of plaits alternate with plain or lace filled spaces.

To-day's sketch shows a gown of the and white checked batiste. On either side of the tablier is a pane of white guipure, the tablier and the side breadth of the skirt being joined over the panel by a lading of black cord.

The bedice is fitted at the buck, with in front it forms three platts separated by panels of white guipure. The platts are isced together with black cord. The plain, close sleeves have full epaulets and are closed from wrist to elbow by hacings of black cord. The collar belt and shoulder knot are of collar, belt and shoulder knots are of black satin; the neck and wrist frills of white tulle.

The Summer Mode.

Notwithstanding all persistency to the contrary, the skirt is graing narrower, and this is synonymous with saying that it is to be trimmed; tucks and volants with narrow lace belong to the light batistes and muslins; ribbons, braids in application, borders, etc., to the heavy stuffs. The stiff skirt disappears, and with it the folds; it is simply pleated all around, the pleats forming a point in the front breadth

A remarkable feature is the preference for small jackets on the waist-principally the zouave jacket, reaching barely to the waist line. The little sleeveless jacket harmonizes either with the skirt to contrasting sleeves and front parts of blouse, or else it consists entirely of lace of embroidered fabric, of batiste or gauze with volant edge. The supplement is the corselet ribbon belt or ribbon belt, which must stand in full contrast to the costume; for in



stance, black to blue or green or brown, ruby to black

When the Princess of Wales intends visit the photographer's she ually arranges that her sktling shall take place in the morning. A special studio is set apart for the princess and other members of the royal family. It is approached by a private door that leads to an antercom provided with easy chairs and a plentiful supply of illustrated papers. A small chambe is fitted up as a dressing-room, an illustrated papers. here is to be found a maid from Marlborough house, who has preceded he royal mistress with a dressing cas containing all toilet requisites. Th The princess, having decided on the posi-tion in which she wishes to be taken, arranges herself. It is etiquette on these occasions for the photographer to address any remark he may have to make to the lady-in-waiting in attendance, who in turn, addresses the princess, who replies through her.

Bernhardt, who has really the most remarkable personality of any living woman, will not exercise, and hates fruit unless she happens to feel in a mood for eating it, and still she has a handsome head of hair, and this, the health doctors say, is quite remarkable, in view of the fact that fruit and exercise make beautiful hair. She makes her hair grow winter and summer by exposing it. For several hours a that hair bangs down her back with the aly blowing through it and the sun touching it. Her theory is that wher ever the hairpins touch her hair it will be dull and glossless. In the morning Mme. Bernhardt's locks are ecattere over her breakfast robe, and caught on ly by the narrowest of ribbons, that do not tie the hair, but only confine it. Not until dressing for theater is her hair "done up," and this is for getting in and out of her carriage in street dress. In most of Bernhardt's plays the heroine wears unconfined locks, and here again madem has a chance to carry out her theory and show the result of it in the magnificent gloss of her long locks.

Interesting to the Sex.

The most fashionable hats among He keeps all kings of oars-women are manillas, with black or scarlet bands. Navy blue serges are, course, being worn, berness is relieved by bands of white cloth, edged with light blue braid or piping.
Housekeeping in tents is the newes

feature at Long Beach. About forty of these abodes can be put up at a moment's notice. They have a wide veranda, are divided by curtains into two apartments and are provided with

The sash is once again basking in the sunshine of fashion's favor. broad richness that adds such a pleasant note to the gown of last season or serves so well to link the colorings of a bloose and skirts for a distinct reaction, has set in against the cleft-in-twais effect we have harbored so long and so fondly.

An English paper in discussing the

long and so fondly.

An English paper, in discussing the "coming out" period, suggests that a year or six months before the formal and triumphal entry litto society a girl should be brought out, so to speak, in her own family, attending little "at homes" and small parties, as this gives her confidence and imparts the advantage of unaffected manners.

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"Boys in Blue Will Welcome You".

At Island Lake, Sunday, August 23rd, the Encampment of the Michigan National Guard.

It will be "Visitors' Day," and the boys want to see their friends. Excursion trains will be run by the D. L. & N. R. R. from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Howard City and Big Rapids, at very low rates. Train will leave Plymouth at 9:24 a. m., and leave the Lake at 7:20 p. m. Round'trip rate 40 cents. (466-67) GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

COMMIS IONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of SARAH MANCHESTER.

One cetate or SARME MANUFLESS.

We, the university of the County of Wayne, State Marchael Court for the County of Wayne, State Marchael Court for the County of Wayne, State Marchael Court for the County of Wayne, State Marchael County of Wayne, State Marchael County of Marchael County of Marchael County of Marchael County on Saturday, the 12th day of September 1, 1988, and on Saturday, the 12th day of September 1, 1988, and on Saturday, the 12th day of September 1, 1988, and on Saturday, the 12th day of September 1, 1988, and the saturday of September 1, 1988, and the saturday of August 4, 1988, were allowed by as day of August 4, 19, 1896, were allowed by a Court for creditors to present their claims to us fexamination and allowance. ALBERT H. DIBBLE, JOHN D. WARD,

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside .- Other Rews

Items.

Mrs. C. Millard is visiting in Detroit. Ed. Tyler spent a few days at New Bos. ton last week.

Bertha Wells spent Sunday at her home in Sandwich, Ont. Mrs. Hoyt was called to Ann Arbor on

business this week. The fair books are completed. Get one

and select your entries. Royal Hose Co. were out for practice again Wednesday night.

George Smith visited at Straight's lake the fore part of the week.

Mand Markham was the guest of Mrs A. R. Tafft, in Detroit this week.

Jones, the barber, has the tonsorier privileges at Island Lake this week.

Hiram Roe was in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday attending the ball games, etc. Miss Kate B. Merritt, of Detroit, is vis iting at her cousin's, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Fred Dunn is again at work at the old stand after a two week's outing at the

The 2:15 pace, as aunounced in last week's issue, has been changed to a 2:20

The Plymouth fair books are out and can be obtained of the secretary, J. M.

J. Ableson has purchased the farm cently owned by Alfred Lyndon in Can-

Chas. Draper and Chas. Fisher left Wednesday for a ten days trip to Petoskey

Wm. H. Hoyt erected the finest monu-

ment in this locality in Riverside cemetery this week. Lou Bennett, Chas. Brems. Harry

Jolliffee and W. J. Adams had business in Detroit Thursday

A Jersey cow belonging to Chas. Valen tine was killed by lightning during Satur day evening's storm. Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mamie Con-

ner attended the ball game in Detroit Wednesday afternoon. Bassett & Son will have an auction of

nousehold goods at Robinson's livery barn Saturday, Aug. 22nd.

The Masses Satie and Celestia Merrell spent the latter part of the week at their parent's home in New Boston.

Mrs. C. W. Platt and Mrs. Powell, of Ionia, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. B. Platt of this place.

W. J. Adams, the new proprietor of the Phoenix mill, has rented and moved into the Tapley house in lower village.

Bring your laundry work to Plymouth City Laundry, two doors from pest-office. BYRON C. BURDICK, Prop.

the Pearls play a Detroit team on Saturday at the ball grounds. This will be a game and everybody should go.

Cashier Fraser, of the First National Bank, enjoyed a few days well-earned va-

cation with his family at Detroit this week Eugene Riggs and wife, of Oxford, Frank Riggs, wife and daughter, of Louis-ville, Ky., are guests of E. L. Riggs and

Harry Robinson and Czar Penney are out this week putting up Plymouth Fair posters and distributing the premium list

J. P. Briggs, Mrs. F. J. Armstrong and little daughter, all of Detroit are spend ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Joe W. Gray, who has been spending two or three weeks with his brother, ye ditor, returned home to Parkhill, Ont.,

Mrs. El: Nowlin, accompanied by her we daughters, Grace and Myrtle, Wednesday for a two weeks visit with rel-

E. P. Baker will be at his atudio in Plymouth every weaking hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for generated work. A special feature a made in baby phosm

Miss Julia Case, of Ypsilanti, is visiting

Mrs. Mead, of Union St., is visiting her rents in Springwells. Will Conner and family are spending a

counte of weeks at Petoskey.

Mary Rogers attended the teacher's in-stitute at Wyandotte last week. Mrs. David Leach, of Taymouth, Mich. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Millard.

John Fitzgibbons, Sr., of Wayne, atended the ball game here Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Leach is entertaining her niece, Miss Pearl Ketchum, of Detroit. Rauch & Son have just received a new

and stylish line of hats. Call and see-Salem defeated Denton on the Ply-

nouth ball grounds last Saturday. Score

Mrs. Chas. Buller and daughter Ettie, of Thamesville, Ont., are visiting Mrs.

The Baptist Sunday school spent Wednesday at Walled Lake. A very pleasant time is reported.

W. J. Adams, the new proprietor of the Phonix Mills has an ad in this issue that will interest the farmers.

The democrats of this township meet in caucus this afternoon at Northville to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Detroit, Saturday, August 22. Dr. Owen, the eye and ear specialist, of Detroit, may be consulted at the Berdan House, Plymouth, 2 to 4 p. m., Tuesday Sept. 1st

People sometimes think they can send insealed written letters for one cent. Don't try it if you want your letter to reach its destination without going to the dead letter

Robert A. Fisk and little Hazel, of Clyde, who were here a short time ago with the "Is Marriage a Failure Co.," left for New York last Sunday evening to join J. A. Herne's "Shore Acres" Co.

The annual encampment of the state troops began Tuesday and next Sunday will be visitors day The camp has been named Camp Snyder, in honor of Col. Simon Snyder, of the 19th U.S. Infantry.

Carrie Brown has accepted a position in E. L. Riggs' store. Carrie is one of Plymouth's most popular young ladies and her many friends will be pleased to have her attend their wants while trading at E. L.'s.

When the fair ground was supplied with water last year the pipes were only put down six or eight inches below the surface. This week a force of men bave been engaged putting them down where

Sunday excursion to Detroit on F. & P. M. R. R. by special train Aug. 23, 1896. Fare for round trip 50 cents. Train leaves Plymouth at 10:45 a. m. Returning train leaves Detroit at 7:30 p. m. Bicycles and baby cabs carried free.

The Sabbath schools of Plymouth town ship will hold a basket picnic in Benton's grove near Waterford, on Wednesday Aug. 26. The rally will commence at 9:30 a.m. The committee earnestly hope there will be a full attendance.

The ball game, which occurred Thursday between Denton and Plymouth, was a very loosely played game and devoid of interest. Ryder, of Salem, Howe and Fitzgibbons, of Wayne, assisted Plymouth core, 27 to 14 in favor of Denton.

We learn from the Free Press that the mails have been forbidden the German Mead Co., of Bay City, and that they are a fraud. We carried an ad. for them and were paid for it, but did not know they were a fraud. Do not answer any more

A few of our subscribers are in arrear for their paper, all the way from six months to four years. If you'are one of them we would be pleased to have you call and settle. If your time has recently expired, please call and renew for anoth-

Will Peck, Art Eriggs, Charley Riggs and Louis Steele went down to Wayne Tuesday to assist the Northville boys in a game of base ball against the Wayne Stars, but their efforts were of no avail. The Wayne boys shoved in several of the first nine and won out easily.

Will Micol met with quite a painful accident Thursday afternoon while assist ing to move a flax crusher at the depot.

The machine, which is a very heavy one, streets, opposite the park, Paymours, Mich. 467 The machine, which is a very heavy one, in some way slipped and fell over on him,

Those who desire a cheap and pleasant vacation should bear in mind that the F. & P. M. will issue tickets on Friday, Aug. 23th, good until Sept. 6th, to Ludington Traverse City and Petoskey. Train leaves Plymouth at 9: 10 a.m. and arrives at Ludington at 5:80 and Petoekey 7:50 p. m. Fare for round trip \$5.00.

The one particular good thing about the Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. that showed here Friday night was the fact that it only remained one night. There was a large crowd in attendance and not a few could have been seen "kicking themselves around the block" after the show for having patronized it. It was the poorest excuse for Uncle Tom's Cabin our people have seen in many a day. They have a good scheme though. Their band and parade, which are good, give them a good send off, and they always have a good crowd. The manager told a Mail report-er that they had not played to less than a \$125 house since they have been on the

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RIGGS, The Plymouth Outfitter.

Entire Stock Now at Midsummer Clearing Sale Prices

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Fannie spicer returned from a year's sojourn in Boston, Mass. On Tuesday evening a large number of her young friends gathered at her home and gave her a genuine sur-prise party. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all, the young folks departing or their homes sometime after midnight.

Ian Mclaren's new short story, the last e will write until after his American vist, has been secured by The Ladies' Home fournal, for publication in the October and November issues. It is called "The Minister of St. Bede's," and is said to be in the brightest and cleverest Maclarenesque romance, the story is said to be notable for the admirable character that the author has created for the chief personagelover of an humble Scotch lassie.

Card of Thanks.

The results of medical skill and careful nursing enable me to gladly say that Mrs. Milne is on the fair road to recov-

A little daughter (of August 18, advent.) will hereafter greet visitors to the parson-age. Sincere thanks for your kindly interest and various material assistance, desire to express through the columns of

McB. MILNE AND WIFE.

Eleventh Annual Ohio Excursion.

cursion via Ann Arbor R. R. first week in Time of trains, round trip rates, limit of tickets and points to which they will be sold will be announced soon. (474)

Word comes from all quarters that the eatest and most satisfactory dye for coloring the beard a brown or black is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

You need Hood's Sarsaparills to enrich and purify your blood, create an appetite and give sweet, refreshing sleep.

and foot. Dr. Dewey dr seed his wounds. D. L. & N. Annual Petoskey Excursion.

Thursday, August 27th, the D. L. & N. will run the annual low rate excursion to Traverse City and Petoskey via. C. & W. M. R.y., the popular "Scenic Line." These excursions are so well known that an extended description is unnecessary

It is sufficient to say that they af ford an opportunity for many who cannot otherwise do so to visit the northern resorts at small expense.

Trains will leave Plymouth at 8:05 a. m., and arrive at Petoskey at 8:30 p. m., stopping at Traverse City and and stations north to let off passenand stations norm to tet on passuagers. Rate for tickets good to return on any regular train until September 5th, inclusive, will be \$5:00 from stations east of Howell; \$4:50 from stations between Howell and Lansing; and \$1.00 from all other

Fuß particulars may be had upon application to D. L. & N. agents or. (467) GEO DEHAVEN, G. P. A. All are most conclusty used to attend

GETTING A POINTER

The Stranger was Not Encouraged to Go Into the Banking Business. After I had got my mail at the post-office in a Nebraska village I asked the way to the bank that I might set some small bills, but the pedestrian of whom I inquired looked at me enviously and did not reply, says the New York World. It was so with a second and yet a third man, but the fourth looked me over and then replied:

"Are you a friend of the late de-

"What late deceased?"
"Why, the banker."
"Then he's dead, eh? No, I didn't know him. Is the business going on as usual?"

"Skassly as usual, stranger, 'cause when a man's bin hung and his money ben divided up and his bank rented out for a grecery his business can't go on as usual."

Did the people here hang him?" "Of course. Hie body was taken down two days ago but I'll show you the tree. Yes, we hung him."
"What for?"

"He was packed up and ready to skip. Mebbe you was thinkin of open-in a bank?"

"Oh, no."

"Cause if you was I'd give you a pinter. We've hung four bankers on the same limb in two years but the old rope is played out and we've got to get a new one and a new rope semetimes jerks a man's head off when he cums down. Better let some other banker start in and git hung fust and soften un the rone." up the rope!"

"How is the toy business?"

Booming."

"Are you selling much?"
"Can't fill the orders for dolls' furiture and such stuff! "Dear me! The children like 'em.

"No. The articles are put into those New York hotels that the saloonkeep-ers start."—New York World.

First Wheelman—I always get rattled when I see a woman crossing the
street ahead of me. Second Wheelman
—So do I. They have so many pins in
their clothes that if a fellow collides
with them he is almost sure to punct.

The Coroner—We found nothing in the man's pockets, ma'am, except three buttone, one handkerchief and a re-ceipted bill. The Sobbing Inquirer— A receipted bill? Then taint my hus-

Mr. Munson.—Is that a good story you are reading? Miss Minns—No. it doesn't amount to very much. I've read it half through and haven't fe solitary French word yet."—Cleve-and Leader.

"You seem to have something weigh-ing on your mind, Teddy?"
"Well, I have. Bo you think my is a pair of scales?" Oh; no; scales are evenly balanced. -Boston Globa.

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Five Bar and fifty lash upper leather Team Fly Nets \$4.00 per pair.

Eive Bar and fifty lash harness leather extra heavy Team Nets, \$4.50 per pair.

Five bar and fifty lash raw hide lace leather Team Nets \$5.00 per pair. Five bar and fifty lash calf skin, buggy Fly Nets \$1.50 each

Five bar and fifty lash dongcla buggy Fly Nets \$2.25 each, Cotton cord mesh Nets from 75c to \$2.25 each-

Harness Repairing a Specialty.

dy Affair-No State Offices for

in Michigan-Two Steam es Sunk in Lake St. Clair.

Double Tragedy at Owes cortly after 6 a. m., Mrs. Geo. Rus-was discovered on the sidewalk in tall was discovered on the sidewalk in front of the Russell home at Owosso alad in her night dress, with a butcher wife imbedded in her cheek to a depth fifthe imbedded in her cheek to a depth of five inches. A trail of blood led from the spot into the house and upstairs to the sleeping apartments. There her husband was found, lying as the floor, in a pool of blood flowing freely from a deep gash in his throat. The Russells claim the deed was the tork of hurrlars. Near neighbors. work of burglars. Near neighbors however, say they heard loud talking in the Russell house during the night. Mrs. Russell had closed a deal whereby the was to make the transfer of some real valuable estate and it was known that the couple frequently quarreled over business transactions. The cutting was done with knives be-langing to the injured people. The longing to the injured people. The bedroom looked like a slaughter pen, the walls being spattered and the car-pets and bedding saturated with blood, and the general condition of the room would indicate that a flerce struggle had taken place. Both will die of their injuries. The Russells are well-to-do and have two grown children.

en Not Elicible to State Office

Atty.-Gen. Maynard has-given an epinion that Mrs. Lucy Morehouse, of Big Rapids, is not eligible for the office of state superintendent of public struction. She was nominated by Michigan Nationalists. He says was created by the constitution and stands on the same footing as governor, auditor general or any other state office. The constitution confines electors to males. It would be absurd to say that a woman who cannot vote a candidate for a constitutional A woman can be county school commissioner or member of the board of education, because such offices are created by statute not, by the con-

Train Robbery at Rellevue.

A special stock train on the C. & G. T. was boarded by four men at Bellevac, all masked and heavily armed, who at the point of their guns, compelled the two men in charge of the stock to empty their pockets of all their money a number of other articles of sma value. Word was sent to Charlotte, but when the train slowed up there the robbers jumped off and the dark hight aided them in escaping to the woods. They were located in a section house at Potterville and a posse was organized and all were captured. Their ages are 18 to 22.

Bay Coates Guilty of Murder

The trial of Ray Coates, who murdered Enos Lawrence last April at Holland and sank the body Black river, then went to Grand Haven with the widow of his victim, who then went to Wexford county to live. where they were arrested, has ended, the fury rendering a verdict of murder in the first degree.

backer Acquitted at His Second Trial. W. H. Thacker, who in May, 1894, as sentenced to life imprisonment in was sentenced to the imprisonment in the penitentiary on a charge of poison-ing, his wife at Renzonia, is again a free man. Thacker was granted a new trial last May, and it took place at Frankfort. The jury was out four hours and a half and returned a verdict of "not crailty." of "not guilty."

Killed by Falling 100 Feet.

White taking down the steeple E. church at Carson City, wh M. E. church as conson of the had been struck by lightning. Samuel Long, one of the carpenters lost his balance and fell 100 feet, striking the roof of the church and rolling to the ground, killing him instantly. Mrs. Long and their oldest daughter, saw him fall. He was a respected citizen and leaves a widow and four children

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Willis Selley, aged 8. was drowned at Maniste

The Tri-State Band reunion at Adrian was attended by 22 bands.

An angry bovine seriously horned Floyd Watkins at Traverse City.

Will Flint was drowned by falling from a raft of logs near Saugatuck.

only of Yale, was drowned by falling into

The Holland & Emery Lumber at East Tawas, have closed their mills indefinitely.

Gus Hanson, aged 17, was drowned while trying to swim from Hammonds's Bay to Elk Rapids.

The Standard Oil Co.'s brick war house burned at Traverse Cit 100 barrels of oil. Loss \$3,000.

Wm. Peno, ex-supervisor or Berriage hip. Presque Isle county, com

mitted suicide by shooting himself. Mrs. Amelia Ruskofski tried to shoo her son, aged 19, at Grand Rapids, but failed. She then suicided by cutting

The home of Wm. Clark, near Utica, was struck by lightning, the second time this season, and Mrs. Clark was dangerously in nred.

Fred Graves, aged 20, was extracting schell from a revolver near New Buthalo when it brother Lewis, aged 8.

E. E. Olds, of the firm of Olds & Son, of Emaining, her perfected in horseless, aged 8.

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Paul Schreras, of Saginaw, aged 21, ell on a rip saw at the Saginaw box fell on a rip saw at the Sagina factory and was fatally injured,

Peter Roberts' little boy, was scalded to death at Lake Linden by pulling a pot of boiling lye over upon himself.

W. J. Graves, of Graves & Co., lumbe dealers at Grand Rapids, is missing and 84,000 of the firm's cash has vanished.

Harry Waters, a hardware merchant at Paw Paw, was probably fatally in-jured by dashing into a team of horses while trying to make fast time on his

The E. F. Gould mill, near Saginaw burned. It belongs to the Gould es-tate, E. C. Chapman, of Atlanta, having charge. Loss \$15,000, with partial in

By a C. & G. T. freight train break ing in two and crashing together again near Lansing seven cars were badly smashed and an unknown tramp, aged about 28, was crushed to death.

Wallace Richardson, aged 35, a stranger, was found dead by the river at Manistee, having committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Cards and card makers were found on his person.

The body of Thomas Brotherton, a farm hand who had worked for Isaac Mead, of Emmett township many years, was found floating in the Battle Creek river, at Battle Creek. He was drunk when last seen alive.

Jennie Tripp, aged 12, of Muskegon, is somewhat of a madeap. She has run away from home several times. Her last escapade was ended by an attempt to drown herself in Muskegon lake, but Harry Lobdell pulled her out.

Richard Vines, of the life saving rew at St. Joseph, Chas. Gluckselis of Chicago, but camping at St. Joseph, and Phillip Loeffler were all overcome by heat at St. Joseph. Loeffler died; Gluckselig has lost his mind and Vines is critically ill.

While sinking a large rock on his farm near Commerce John Malcolm was crushed to death by the rock fall-ing on him. He had excavated to the depth of three feet on one side of the rock and was about ready to leave the hole when the earth gave way, causing the great stone to roll on him.

Theron Graham and his son, of Forest, are in jail at Flint on a charge of stealing a span of horses from Nel-son Graham, the aged father of the first named. Theron, it is alleged, borrowed his father's horses to plow and sold the animals in Tuscola county, and then told his father the horses had glanders, and that the state veterina-rian had ordered them killed.

Three fatal accidents occurred in Grand Rapids, in one day. Frank E. Boyland, ex-deputy sheriff, and a prominent farmer and dairyman, was thrown from his buggy during a run-away and his skull was fractured so away and his skull was fractured so that he died. Miss Minnie Hoagland, aged 25 years, stepped off of a street car and was run into by a team. She died of concussion of the brain. Edward Caswell, of the firm of Caswell Bros., was found dead in his store on South Division street. There was every evidence of morphine poisoning. but whether it was taken with suicidal intent is a matter of doubt

The total of deaths from heat in New York City during the hot week was 651.

By an explosion of 25 pounds of

dynamite three men were killed and at least 15 injured, at New Holland, Pa. Three buildings were also demolished. Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, Ger-

man minister of war, has been dis missed by Emperor William, and it is quite generally believed that other, heads will fall.

Fire at Rockford, Ill., destroyed the Woodruff block, occupied by L. Gold-man's department store. The loss is \$100,000. Half a dozen poor families gion, one. Half a dozen poor families lost all they had and barely escaped in their night clothes. Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton).

the famous author, died at her beautiful home at Hamilton. Mass., from the effects of a paralytic stroke. She born in Hamilton in 1830.

The dead body of an unknown wo man was found on the farm of Jacob Yerges, near New Richmond, O. The body was mutilated and the head almost severed and unrecognizable.

It is reported that England is much displeased because President Kruger of the Transvaal republic, has executed a treaty with an European po without first submitting it to the l lish government.

lish government.

Li Hung Chang and Mr. Gladstone had a visit of an hour at Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone's home, during which they discussed various topics, drank tea, oxchanged presents and were photographed together.

After New York and other large cities had been relieved somewhat from

the terrible heat Old Sol picked out the state of Texas for his next operations and soon the thermometers were sizzling at from 104 to 103 degrees in the shade, but, strange to say, few fatal-ities were reported.

A well-founded report says that the British government has decided not to stop at Khartonm, but to advance eventually with the Egyptian forces to Lado or Wadelai, the object being to effect a junction with troops from Uganda, thus being in a position to dominate the valley of the Nile, either

from the north or the south. The British house of commons decided noon the formation of the select com mittee to investigate the administra-tion of the British South Africa Co. and the Jameson raid.

and the Jameson raid.

A cloudburst near Liberty, Ind., caused such a flood in the Whitewater river and its tributaries as to cause a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, and the loss of two lives. The damage is largely in the destruction of standing corn. But mills and other structures that have withstood storms for 60 years have been washed away, Richmond, Farmington and other Indians towns report heavy storms.

THE FOUR QUARTERS

OVER THE GLOBE.

The Strike at the Brown Hoisting Co.'s Works at Cieveland Continues to be the Cause of Bloodshed and Bioting-It is Extending to Pittsburg.

Bloodshed in the Cleveland Styles Brown Hoisting Co.'s works at Cleveland has resulted in more bloodshed. A gang of the non-union men who have taken the place of the strikers were attacked by a mob at the corner Wade Park and Madison avenues over a mile from the factory. A hot fight ensued in which revolvers, clubs and rocks were used, and four men were hadly injured, two of whom will die. Thos. Evans, aged 26, a union man was shot in the left side the hall passing shot in the left side, the ball passing through the spleen and hitting the spinal column so that both legs are paralyzed. He will probably die. Geo. Plumb, non-unionist, was shot through the bowels. and may not recover. J. W. Caldwell was shot through the fashe part of the legs and cover. J. W. Caldwell was shot through the fleshy part of the leg, and was struck on the head with a club. A dozen others were somewhat injured

but not seriously.

Several thousand laboring men of Cleveland are drilling nightly on obscure streets, or in halls of labor unions. The object is in accordance with a long cherished plan to form the labor union into drilled companies, which has been under consideration among the labor unions for the past two years, but which has not been put into execution until the recent numerous encounters

between police and strikers.

The Strike Extending.

The Brown Co. strike has been ex-tended to Pittsburg. The strikers learned a few days ago that the Schaife Foundry and Machine Co., of Pitts-burg, was doing work for the Brown Co., and they sent a representative He sent back word that he would succeed in getting the pattern makers, machinists and iron moulders of the Schaife Co. to strike.

SPAIN MAKES DEMANDS.

Claims Big Damages From Uncle Sam Di Filibusters Going to Cuba.

The Spanish government is prepar-ing a big bill of damages to be presented to the United States on account of the numerous expeditions alleged to have gone from our shores to the relister gone from our shores to the re-lief of the Cuban insurgents. In sup-port of its claims to reparation it in-tends to invoke the precedent estab-lished by the United States against Great Britain in the celebrated Alabama claims awards made by the Ge-neva arbitration tribunal. Calderon Carlisle, attorney for the Spanish lega at Washington, has prepared a re port of the demands of Spain and the same has been received by the U.S. government. Mr. Carlisle says the United States has been made the base of supplies for the Caban insurgents and filibustering expeditions have gone from our shores very frequently. He says: "To tolerate this state of affairs d these actions is a violation the treatles of neutrality under violation the law of the nations as they have been proclaimed to the rest of the world by the United States. To prevent and punish these acts, which are in violation of the laws of this, country, it is believed that the federal government has all the attributes of sovereignty with respect to the subject under discussion and has for their exercise the appropriate agencie which are recognized among civilize nations. Nor is it perceived what distinction or difference in principle can excuse the exercise of the diligence commensurate with the existing emer-gency which in the sight of the world they required and enforced against Great Britain at Geneva."

A Case of Spanish Brutalit -Gen. Weyler and Gen. Ochando were the principals in a sensational affair at Havana which occurred shortly before the later sailed for Spain. death of Gen. Ochando's nephew, who was a lieutenant in the Spanish army, was the cause of the trouble. Then were ugly rumors in circulation reflect-ing on the young lieutenant who was accused of conducting a treasonable correspondence with Maximo Gomez, insurgent general. Weyler sum-ed the young man to the palace and apparently satisfied of his guilt and told him that if he did not commit suicide in 24 hours he would be court-martialed and shot. The lieutenant left the palace and in six hours shot hrough the heart. The Span ish official report said the young man

died of yellew fever.

When Gen. Ochando learned the truth
he went to the palace to call Weyler
to account. He called Weyler a murderer and challenged him to a duel. Swords were drawn and but for the interference of officials one or both would have been killed in the palace. Ochando threatens to make it warm for Weyler in Spain.

Fifteen People Killed-Town Destroye A terrible and most destructive cy-clone swapt over Augustine, Ala., lev-eling everything in its path. Twelve eling everything in its path. Twelve negroes and three white people were killed by houses falling on them, 10 other persons were injured and 24 head of horses and mules were crushed to death by falling barns. The cyclone was followed by the heaviest rain that has fallen in that section in 16 years. Creeks and branches were converted into raging torrents, sweeping away cotton, corn and other cross, causing cotton, corn and other crops, causing heavy losses to planters.

Near Manchester five barns were de stroyed, Myron Pierce was paralyzed by lightning, G. J. Nisle's house was damaged and much stock was killed. CASUALTIES.

Alex Boscow, son of Dr. Thomas N. Boscow of Wasaw, III., was killed by NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL the cars at San Jose, Cal. He was 43 years old.

William Rufus Wilford, aged 20 years, is dead from the effects of a blow re ceived from a lever while moving a at Pocabontas. Ill

C. Parsons of Berlin, Ill., while cut with a camping party, attempted to swim across Prairie slough, near

Oktord, and was drowned.
Otto Chambers, aged 7 years, was drowned at Peorla, Ill. He was on a flatboat in the river with several com

Austin Craig, a cattle dealer from Mayaville, Mo., fell from a stock train in Joliet, Ill., and one of his feet was so badly crushed that amoutation was

By the falling of a drawbar By the falling of a drawbar the ca-bocse of a northbound freight on the Louisville and Nashville road, near Morrie Station, Ky., was thrown from the track down an embankment. Joshua Wright, a brakeman, was in-stantly killed. John Shleger, another brakeman, was fatally injured. Private George Collins, troop F. Sixth cavairy, started to swim the

Sixth cavalry, started to swim the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth. Kan., and when in the middle of the stream he gave out and went down. Two comrades started with him, but they turned back after going a short distance.-

John Menapas and Jens Kumpola were instantly killed and badly mangled by a premature blast in the Lake Superior mine at Ishpeming, Mich., and Matti Franklin received fatal injuries from a fall of seventy feet in the same mine.

Ferris, the 10-year-old son of A. J. Kaufman, of the grain firm of Bow-man & Kaufman, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was drawn into a big com bin at his father's elevator and suffe before he could be taken out from be-neath the tons of grain.

Natalie, the 9-year-old daughter of

N. E. Roberts, editor of the Fairfield (Ill.) Republican, died of lockjaw, the result of sticking a rusty nail in her foot one week ago.

Nerces Bais, a young man of Fort Chartres, was drowned in the Missis-sippi river. He was riding along the river at that place, when his horse became frightened at some object in

ran into a Great Northern engine at Ground House, Minn., demolishing both engines and killing M. Moore, a Great Northern fireman. The plame is supposed to rest with the Eastern train crew. At Ottawa, Ill., George O'Mears, had

by the accidental discharge of a gun. Herbert Roller, 19 years of age instantly killed near Metcalf, Ill. the accidental discharge of a gun. was hunting.

The little daughter of Mr. Gus Fulof Zanesville, Ohio, fell into severely burnet she died soon after ward.

Capt. Henry Doolittle, of the Soldiers' home at Marshalltown, Iowa, as-sistant to the quartermaster, [el] downstairs, breaking his neck, dying a fer

A dispatch to the London Standard from Paris says that the police have seized upon 10,180,000 francs' worth of counterfeit French bank notes of thre houses in Tunis. The bank's clerks were unable to detect the fraud. Several arrests have been made,

The London Daily News save that a commission which has set for seven years will report against compulsory

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Rio Janeiro says that the Frias Hermanos, engaged in the cat-tle trade, have failed, with 5,340,000 milreis (\$3.000,000) liabilities.

Emperor William's general health continues good. He climbed a hill with his physician on Friday.

An Italian man of war has captured off the coast of Erythres, the Dutch steamer Doelwyk, laden with \$4,000 rifles, which are supposed to be of Bel-gian manufacture and which were destined for Abyssinia.

Cholera again shows an increase anxiety is felt on account of the sence of reports from the camp of Egyptian forces on the Nile. feared that a serious condition prevails there.

Serious floods have caused much damage on the Mosquito coast. Several villages have been destroyed, the telegraph lines to Greytown are down and the Colombian schooner Pioneer trad ing between Colon and Biuefields, has

CRIME.

The residence and drug store of D. W. Bonnell at Hubbard, Q., was entered by thieves, who secured \$100 in jewelry and medals won by his sin, W. W. Bonnell, a bicycle rider.

Lizzie Harrison, a young factory girl, attempted to commit suicide on the street at Elgin, Ill., by taking carbolic acid.

acid. It is thought she will die Charles Hughes, a former Santa Fe engineer, who stole and derailed an engine in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas yards at Sedalia, Mo., while under the influence of liquor, has been sent to jail for six months: Hid the engine not run off an open switch it would have collided with a south-bound passenger train which was almost due.

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most due.

Albert Warle, the alleged definiting
assistant cashler of the First National
bank of Mount Vernon, Ind., his aurrendered to Commissioner Waitm of
Evansville and given a bond of \$3,600.

A great legal fight is promised over
this case.

PARAGRAPHIC CHRONICLE.

Bussian and French naval command-rs at Canea, Island of Creté, have reeived instructions to protect all Cretan

Over 600 employes of the Adams Ex ress Co., in New York City and Jersey City have struck against too long hou and low wages.

Moliah Reza, who assassinated the ate shah of Persia in May last, was in immense crowd of people

The steamer Three Friends and a schooner are detained at Jacksonville, Fla., by U. S. revenue cutters, on suspicion of being Cuban filibusters.

Sir John Millais, president of the Royal scademy, died at London, aged 67. He was one of the foremost paint-ers among Englishmen of this time. A fire truck collided with an electric

A hre truck collided with an electric car at Ruffalo and seven firemen were injured, one fatally. No passengers were on the car, which was demolished. Emily Selwood Tennyson, Barones li Evncourt, widow of the late poet caureate of England, died at Far

ord, the beautiful residence Tennyson family in the Isle of Wight It is reported from Washington that Secretary Hoke Smith has tendered to President Cleveland his resignation as chief of the interior department. Differences upon the issues of the campaign are responsible.

Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, who sailed from Christiana June 24, 1893, in the schooner Fram, has returned safely, after having pentrated four degrees farther north than any previous explorer.

than any previous explorer.

William J. Stanthorpe, of the firm of Stanthorpe & Co., tallow-handlers, died in the padded cell at the central police station at Toledo. He was atricken by the excessive heat and his condition developed into a veritable fenzy.

Three men were caught on an iron fire escape by the flames which consumed the six-story brick building, 465 and 467 Greenwich street New York City. Before the eyes of the horrified spectators they were burned to death.

A dispatch has been received at Ottawa, Ont., to the effect the baloon which was to take Prof. Andree's expedition to the north pole had been sighted by Indians at several points on the Kenna river. The balloon was taking a northerly course.

A terrible conflagration broke out at Norfolk, Va., which covered several blocks on the water front and were fiercely fought by the firemen. The heat was terrible and no less than 35 firemen were stricken do total loss will reach \$100.000. down.

One of the most remarkable seens ever enacted in any country occurred at Old Orchard camp ground, where the Christian Alliance hold forth, when \$101.500 was subscribed for foreign missions. Dr. Simpson was the speaker and he talked of "Debts to Christ."

A bad wreck occurred on the Lake Shore road near Otis, Ind. The east-bound special mail train from Chicago bound special man thousand are train ran into a washout. The entire train with the exception of the day coach with the exception of the day coach and the sleeper, plunged into the big hole and Engineer James Griffin and Fireman Michael Roache were almost instantly killed.

A railroad train near Navajas, prov-ince of Matanzas, Cuba, his been badly damaged and derailed by the insurgents. The engine was disabled, a number of ears were shattered, the en-gineer, firemen and two laborers were seriously injured and a surgeant of gendarmes, 17 soldiers, the conductor nd brakeman and a number of passengers were wounded.

The executive committee of the National Democratic (sound money) National Democratic (sound money party has issued a call for the national convention at Indianapolis, September 2, in which the Democratic party is reviewed; Cleveland's administration viewed; Cleveland's administration is warmly commended; the Chicago plat-form denounced, and the proposed free coinage of silver termed an un-mitigated evil threatening the nation's

The threshing machine, engine and water tank belonging to S. Wert, was crossing the Furey bridge, over the Looking Glass river, near Laingsburg. when the stringers gave way and en gine and tank were precipitated into the river. Four men were on the machine. Ray Miller, aged 27, was killed; Elmer Wert, and S. Wert, badly bruised. The deceased leaves a willowed mother, a widow and son.

Advices from Abyssinja indicate Advices from Advising indicate there is a prospect of a re-opening of the Italian war in the autumn. King Menelik is apparently preparing for hostilities and has recently received large quantities of arms and ammunition. Consequently, the Italian commander Gen Italiassera, is conferring with the government at Rome with the view of the adoption of the neccessary counter measures.

The plans for IA Hung Chang's visit to the United States have been greatly curtailed. He will arrive in New York Aug. 21, and will hold his first recention the following day. Sinday he will take an early train for Philadelphia, where he will lunch and remain

phia, where he will lunch and remain a few hours. During the afternoon he will proceed to Washington, where he will remain a week. He will then go direct to Vancouver, B. C., and embark for China.

Mayor McKisson, Director of Police Abbott and Lieut. Col. Whitney held a conference at Cleveland and after a long consideration of the situation Mayor McKisson gave orders that aft the militia companies except one doing duty at the Birown Hoisting works should be withdrawn. No serious trouble has occurred recently and many rouble has occurred recently and many of the citizens in the east end are pro-testing against the display of armed force and consequent oppression to which they have been subjected. In the neighborhood of Hudsonville st-least 15 barns were burned and considerable stock killed by lightning.

SEVERAL TOWNS FLOODED. ed by Cl

A cloudburst of immer scended upon Pittaliurg and imburba, stroying thousands of dollars worth of property. Not much damage resulted in the immediate city, but it was heavy in the immediate city, but it was heavy in the surrounding places. De Haven, a small oil town on the Pittsburg & Western railroad, had to bear the brunt of the storm's fury, and it was there that the most of the lives were lost. This little town of 600 inhabit-ants is situated in a valley just at the junction of two creeks and every heavy storm fills these creeks and floods por-tions of the place, and this time a wall of water 18 feet high swept down upon it. When the storm burst the house of James Robinson was made the place of refuge by 10 persons. Of this num-ber three women were drowned. Three other persons were drowned at At least a dozen towns other points.

Many Deaths from Heat

suffered much loss.

The fifth day of the continued tor-ridity in New York City and suburbs was more terrible than the whole of the preceding days. No less than 100 deaths occurred in the New York City, 20 in Brooklyn, 12 in Jersey City, and 44 in other suburbs of the metropolis. The suffering among the poor in the tenement districts was something awful

Chicago has also witnessed a harvest of death unprecedented, no fewer than 31 deaths, occurred on the fifth day. There were about 800 dead horses on the streets, the city being unable to secure sufficient assistance to cart as many away as daily succemb to the heat. St. Louis added five deaths to her list; Philadelphia seven; Boston two; Indianapolis two.

The situation at Cincinnati improved somewhat and while there were several prostrations there were no deaths. At Akron, O., William Randall was driven insane by heat. At Parkernburg, W. Va. A. H. Thorp suffered a fatal sunstroke. At Sullivan, Ind., there were stroke. 'At Sullivan, In seven deaths from heat.

The continued death-dealing hot weather in New York was son tempered on the sixth day by a fresh ocean breeze, but there were over 100 deaths in the city and suburbs notwithstanding.

Greater relief came the following day, however, and the death list took a drop to 72.

Terrific, Fatal Boiler Expinsion

A 150-horse-power boiler at the Louisville brick and tile works near Maximo, O., exploded with terrific force, completely wrecking the building. Isaiah Johnson, engineer, had his neek broken, his body being pene-trated by an iroh bolt. Samuel Snyder was badly injured about the head, and his breast was crushed. his breast was crushed. Neither can Grassy John Rufaneith, Sheridan Sell and Chas: Sefong sustained painful injuries, but will recover. The boiler was blown through two kilns, a distance of 75 feet. Loss \$10,000, with no

, National Democratic Party. Representatives of 33 states met in conference at Indianapolis. They were Democrats who opposed the Chicago free silver platform and before they adjourned an organization had been effected under the name of the National Democratic party; a call was issued for a national convention to be held at Indianapolis the first week in September, and Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was elected chairman of the national committee.

England and Equata Call Turkey to a Halt. The London Chronicle asserts that it carns that England and Russia are on the point of an agreement to save both Armenia and Crete from Turkish opression without disturbing the peace f Europe. The agreement will involve the presence of a Russian army in Armenia and of a British fleet at Crete to guarantee Turkish compliance with the terms of the agreement.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

An extraordinary spail of deadly hot weather has affected trade throughout the cooparty and other conditions, are not sumulating. Labor distributions, are not sumulating. Labor distributions, are not sumulating. Labor distributions are not sumulating. Labor distributions are not sumulating. Labor distributions are not sumulating to the establishments for want of work and the returned to commercial learns in banks checked operations in many branches of industry and trade. The government coop report for August was as whomy that a great rise in prices would have followed it had been entirely oredited. In inset wheat rose a little but again declined. Corn remember that the correspondent counts were based on returns prior to the first spail of heat and been openance of great flow and the state of the stat

In the vicinity of Mio Benj. Geisler's home and several barns were destroyed. Thirty-three abeep owned by C. A. Brown were killed by lightning under an oak tree, near Schoolcraft.

SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

Strange Tale Told by a Drummer Who Said He Was Robbed-A Remarkable Diamond Story-How He Cared Him



E touched the lyre, A hidden fire Upsprang, With heaving And strange un-

Beyond the ken Of mortal men He saw,

And roused again Each peaceful swain To war.

In fitful burst The notes at first Arose, Then swept along As river strong Onflows.

Of triumph sure And peace secure He told. And fired the throng With spirit strong
And bold.

The bugles blew, The clansmen flew To arms; When from the night A fearful sight Alarms,

With serried , ranks A: dread phalanx . Appears, With Saxon hordes And Saxon swords And spears.

With battle cries They rend the skies And close; The claymore's clang And loudly twang The bows.

The Scottish hopes Are rent like ropes Of sand, And gloom and blight Enshroud like night The land.

Alas! for Scot; The bard saw not The end. For sounding lyre Let blazing pyre Ascend.

The field is red. The hosts are fled, The rill Alone doth string Its harp to sing With will.

The stars behold The faces cold And scarred.
And lying red Among the dead, The bard.

-H. F. Thurston.

Is It a Ripe Story?

H. J. Boutellette is a traveling sales man from New York, who has had a room at 200 Ontario street, Chicago. The other afternoon he told Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, from whom he rented the room, that he expected company. Then he left the house; as he said, for a short time. The company called during his absence, but at Mrs. Baldwin's request remained until Boutellette re-turned. A few minutes after Boutel-lette reappeared the "company," who was A. B. Kennetly, alias LeClaire Millers was taken from the house a prisoner. Kennedy was charged with robbery, and in his pockets were a revolver, a bottle of chloroform, several cartridges and pawn tickets, one for a watch belonging to Boutellette. A: the police station Boutellette told At the points statum boutertee took tris story: "It was in front of the Palmer house when I met a stranger. We got acquainted, and I invited him to my room. We played cards until 2 o'clock a. m. Then my acquaintance produced a fevolver and semanded my money and valuables. I gave them to bed. I did it. He disrobed and donned my clothes. He sat down held the re-volver on me, and smoked a cigar. While he smoked he announced that he usually had a partner, but was without one, because the police had packed up his old one. Then he asked me if I did not wish to become his part-mer, and I said I would think about it and would give him my answer. He smoked from 2 a. m. Sunday morning until 8 o'clock, and then left the house. Today just before he was to return to see if I desired to become a highway-man I went for a policeman."

How He Cared Himself.

For many, many years," said the tail, heavily built man, as he leaned against the bar and faced the amall crowd of hangers on that clustered positively afflicted, with a raging, burning thirst for atreng drink and alcoholic beverages. I sought relief in levery way. I sought the advice of physicians and the counsels of triends. I tried various cures recommended by the newspapers. I spent seven months at Dwight dailying with the gold cure, but it fidn't seem to do me any good.

"And by what means," saked (as it.) ound him, "I was troubled, annoyed sitively afflicted, with a raging

tie man in the negtigee shirt, "did you AT MADISON SQUARE, at length succeed in allaying this terfible thirs:?

man, after a moment's reflection, "I found that old rye whicky as a steady thing kind of softened it down and quieted it about as much as anything I tried. When I found the thirst and the burning desire for a drink coming on, I would go and take about three fingers, of old rye, and the thirst would

One of the queerest of the old-time superstitions was the one that is re-sponsible for the notion that pearls and diamonds "breed" like animals do. A writer says: "As for what I know concerning the reputed story that pre-cious stones are divided into sexes. male and female, just as are plants and animals, and that they breed like the latter do, I relate the following, which came under my own knowledge: A certain princess of Luxembourg had two diamonds the colors of which he cutburst of applause tokened that they were male and fe-male. The princess laughed at the no-tion until one day she was startled by finding a tiny speck of a diam-ond fu her casket. She put the two large dia-monds and the little one away together and they had a whole family in a reasonable course of time."-Ex.

An Enormous Ple.

Under different skies jubilee and celebrations partake of varying charac-teristics. In Yorkshire, and in some other parts of England also, every occasion for rejoicing is marked by the baking of a huge pie, which, after be-ing exhibited, is devoured by all the inhabitants.

At Denby Dale, a Yorkshire hamlet, for instance, the other day, the people celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the repeal of the Corn laws by constructing an enormous pie six feet six inches wide and ten feet six inches inches wide and ten feet bit long. The dimensions of the indiges-

This is not so large as the pie that this same village built on another anniversary some years ago, which was drawn through the place with thirty-one horses, headed by three brass bands, and was afterward put away under the waistcoats of the Denby Dalers

Cremation in Paris.

A special service of sanitary police looks after the health of the city. A series of disinfecting stations is main-tained, with modern ovens and other appliances for treating articles brought from infected homes. Parisians demand that their cemeteries he within walking distance of the city. As the city is very old, millions of people have died within its narrow limits. This is the most difficult problem that the health authorities have to deal with They are trying to do away with the obstinate, ignorant prejudice against crematics. About 3,000 cremations a wear take piece now. The municipalities of the duty and the sphere of government. year take place now. The municipality encourages this innovation as much as possible.

Railroad Writing Desk.

Travelers on railroads have long hoped for the invention of an appli-ance which would enable them to write without difficulty on board a train while in motion. The little tables that are fixed to the side of a palace car do not meet the purpose, as the vibration of the train is felt, and sudden curves cause "slips of the pen."

A German railroad has just been A German railroad has just been equipped with an appliance which is sald to work well. It is a board suspended from the ceiling by strong but elastic cords, which not only prevent vibration, but the swinging motion of the car is not communicated. A small charge is made for the use of this swinging desk.

Rena in the Family.

A Henry county, Ky., girl who eloped and was married at Jeffersonville, Ind., the other day is the youngest daughter in a family of twenty-one children, and all of her ten sisters have eloped to the same town in the last three years and have been married by the same magistrate. The bride is but 19 years of age, and stated that she had heard ar much of the semile to the same to t years of age, and stated that she had heard ar much of the squire in question she would allow no one clase to marry her, and she eloped in opposition to her parents wishes and despite the protests of her husband. She emmony was over. Anyhow, the old man oughtn't to kick. He is in the cost of en weddings.

Tobes for Carrying Mail.

A mail tube is under consideration for carrying mail between the New York and Brooklyn postoffices. If built it will cross the bridge and be operate y electricity-or pneumatic pressure The bridge trustees ask a rental of \$8,000 for the first two years and \$6,000 a year thereafter. It is stated that the postoffice department is willing to pay from \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year to a company that will transport the mail by tube. The plan would greatly expe-dite the interchange of letters between the two cities, and it is to be hoped that it may be carried out.

"Well," said the tall, heavily ballt THOUSANDS OF NEW YORKERS GREET BRYAN.

> Bovernor Stone and Chairman White Formally Announce His Nominatio for the Presidency by the Democrati

The vast assemblage which gath Then all the bystanders smiled, for to witnes sthe notification of William which the little man in the negliges shirt paid.—From Up-to-Date.

Then all the bystanders smiled, for to witness the notification of William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall in New York City as nominees for in New York City as nominees for president and vice-president on the democratic ticket was called to order Wednesday precisely at 8:15 p. m., by Chairman Jones of the national committee. Hon, Elliott Danforth of New York was made chairman. Mr. Danforth said: "You did not expect from me a

speech, and in that you will not be disappointed. I have pleasure in pre-senting to you as chairman of the noti-fication committee the distinguished governor of Missouri, the Hon. William J. Stone." Gov. Stone stepped to the J. Stone." Gov. Stone stepped to the front of the platform, and when the had subsided made the speech of notification.

At the conclusion of Gov. Stone's remarks be handed to Mr. Bryan an engrossed copy of the resolution of

notification adopted by the committee.

When Mr. Bryan took the parchment there was a wild outburst of applause, and while it was still filling the hall. Chairn an Danforth said: "Fellow-citioution at my hands, for his name is a household word throughout the land. I have the pleasure in presenting to you the democratic nominee for presi-dent of the United States, the Hon. William J. Bryan."

The applause continued for some minutes and was renewed again and again, Mr. Bryan standing and waiting for an opportunity to begin his

Foremost among the prominent men on the platform, seated at the left, was Arthur Sewall, the Bath ship-builder and candidate for the vicepresidency, a vigorous-looking man whose frame told of the New England BĹr. There was Gov. Stone of Missouri at thin-faced man, ministerial in his bearing, and the presiding officer, El-liot Danforth, ex-treasurer of the state of New York. Among the prominent democrats arrayed back of the plat-form were: Senators Blanchard of Louislana, Gorman of Maryland, Roach of North Dakota, Tillman of South Carolina; Congressmen Richardson and McMillin of Tennessee Livingston of Georgia, Rusk of Maryland Gov. Hogs of Texas, and many others who had borne parts in the convention which nominated Mr. Bryan.

Finally Mr. Bryan managed to still the applause, and began his speech amidst comparative silence. His speech in part was as follows:

the duty and the sphere of government. He said: 'Distinctions in society will always exist under every just govern-Equality of talents, of educa ment. tion or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economay and virtue every man is equally en-titled to protection by law.' We yield to none in our devotion to the doctrine just enunciated.

"Our campaign has not for its object the reconstruction of society. We can-not insure to the vicious the fruits of a virtueus life; we would not invade the home of the provident in order to supply the wants of the spendthrift; we do not propose to transfer the re wards of industry to the lap of indo-lence. Property is and will remain the stimulus to endeavor and the compen-sation for toll. We believe, as asserted in the declaration of independence that, all men are created equal; but that does not meen that all men are or can be equal in possessions, in ability or in merit. It simply means that all shall stand equal before the law, and that government officials shall not, in making, construing or enforcing the law, discriminate between citizens. "We are not surprised to find ar-

rayed against us those who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism—they have read our platform. Nor are we surprised to learn that we must in this campaign face the hostility of se who find a pecuniary advantuge in advocating the doctrine of noninterference when great aggregations of wealth are trespassing upon the rights of individuals. We welcome such on position—it is the highest indorsement which could be bestowed upon us We are content to have the co-operation of those who desire to have the government administered without fear

He defended the income tax plank of the Chicago platform in eloquent cords, concinding: "The last income the law, with its exemption provision, when considered in connection with other methods of taxation in force, was not unjust to the possessors of large incomes, because they were not com pelled to pay a total federal tax greator than their share. The income tax is not new, nor is it based upon hos-tility to the rich."

He then turned to the paramount issue of the campaign, the money question, saying:

"It is scarcely necessary to defend the principle of bimetallism. No national party during the entire history of the limited States has ever declared against, and no party in this campaign has had the temerity to oppose it. The republican platform expressly declares that

bitmetallism is desirable when it standard countries will need a con-pledges the republican party to aid in securing it as soon as the assistance age. of certain foreign nations can be ob tained. Those who represented the minority sentiment in the Chicago convention opposed the free coinage of sliver by the United States by Independ ent action on the ground that, in their judgment, it would retard or entirely prevent the establishment of interna-tional bimetallism, to which the efforts of the government should be steadily directed. The gold standard has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Take from it the powerful port of the money-owning and money-changing classes and it cannot stand for one day in any nation in the world. It was fastened upon the United States without discussion before the people, and its friends have never yet been willing to risk a verdict before the voters upon that issue.

"Our opponents sometimes admit that it was a mistake to demonstize silver, but insist that we should submit to present conditions rather than return to the bimetalike system. They err in supposing that we have reached the end of the evil results of a gold stan dard; we have not reached the end. The injury is a continuing one, and no person can say how long the world is to suffer from the attempt to make gold the only standard money. The same influences which are now operating to destroy silver in the United States will. if successful here, be turned agains other silver-using countries, and each new convert of the gold standard will add to the general distress. So long as the scramble for gold continues prices must fall, and a general fall, in prices is but another definition of hard

"The farmers are opposed to the gold standard because they have felt its effects. Since they sell at wholesale and buy at retail they have lost more than they have gained by falling prices, and, besides this, they have found that cer-tain fixed charges have not fallen at all. Taxes have not been perceptibly decreased, although it requires more of farm products now than formerly to secure the money with which to pay

"Debts have not fallen. The farmer who owed \$1,000 is still compelled to pay \$1,800, although it may be twice as difficult as formerly to obtain the dollar with which to pay the debt.
Railroad rates have not been reduced to keep pace with falling prices, and besides these items there are many more. The farmer has thus found "The wage-earners have been in-jured by a gold standard, and have ex-

pressed themselves upon the subject with great emphasis In 1895, a petition asking for the immediate restoration of the free and un limited coinage of gold and silver at 16 to I was signed by the representatives of all, or nearly all, the leading labor organizations and presented to conorganizations and presented to con-gress. Wage-earners know that while a gold standard raises the purchasing power of the dollar it also makes it more difficult to obtain possession of the dollar; they know that employmen is less permanent, loss of work more probable and re-employmer; less cer-tain. The farmers and wage-earners together constitute a considerable majority of the people of the counutry should their interests be ignored considering financial legislation?

"It is only necessaary to note the increasing number of failures in order to know that a gold standard is ruinoue to merchants and manufacturers. If the people cannot buy, retailers cannot sell, and, if the retailers cannot sell, wholesale merchants and manufacturers must go into bankruptcy.

"Mr. Blaine, speaking in the house representatives on Feb. 7, 1878, said I believe the struggle now going or in this country and other countries for a single gold standard would, if successful, produce widespread disas-ter in and throughout the commercial world. The destruction of silver an money and the establishing of gold as the sole enit of value must have a The destruction of silver the sole emit of value must have a ruinous effect on all forms of property except those invested which yield a except tasse invester, which yield a fixed return in money. These would be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and un-fair advantage over every other spe-cles of property.

"We are told that any attempt upon the part of the government to redeem ita obligations in silver would put a premium upon gold, but why should it? The Bank of France exercises the right to redeem all bank paper in either gold or filver, and yet/France maintains the parity between gold and silver at the ratio of 15% to 1, and retains in circulation more silver per capita than we do in the United States.

"We contend that free and unlimk-ed coinage of silver by the United States alone will raise the bullion value of silver to its coinage value and thus make silver builion we \$1.29 per cunce in gold throughout This proposition is in keeping world. with natural laws, not in defiance of them. The best-known law of com-merce is the law of supply and demand. We apply this law to money when we say that a reduction in the volume of money will raise the purchasing power of the dollar; we also apply the law of supply and demand to silver when we say that a new demand for silver reated by law will raise the price of

"If our mints are opened to free and unitmited coinage at the present ratio merchandise silver cannot come here, because the labor applied to it has made it worth more in the form of merchandise than M. will be worth at our mints. We cannot even expect all of the annual product of silver, be-cause India, China, Japan, Mexico and all the other silver-ming constrias must satisfy their annual meads from the annual product; the arts w H re-quire a large amount; and the gold-

age.
"We will be required to coin only that which is not needed elsewhere; but if we stand ready to take and utilize all buy at the price which we fix, firmly convinced that by opening our mints to free and unlimited coinage at the present ratio we can create a de-mand for silver which will keep the price of silver bullion at \$1.29 an ounce, neasured by gold. "Our opponents cannot ignore the

that gold is now going abroad in of all legislation intended to proent it, and no silver is being coined to take its place. Not only is gold going abroad now, but it must continue to go abroad as long as the present financial policy is adhered to, unless we continue to borrow from across the ocean, and even then we simply postpone the evil, because the amount borrowed, together with interest upon it, must be repaid in appreciating dollars. There is only one way to stop the increasing flow of gold from our shores, and that is to stop falling prices. The restoration of bimetallism will not only stop falling prices; but will—to some extent
—restore prices by reducing the world's
demand for gold.

"Those who deny the ability of the United States to maintain the parity between gold and silver at the present legal ratio without foreign aid point to Mexico and assert that the opening of our mints will reduce us to a silver basis and raise gold to a premium. It is no reflection upon our sister republic to remind our people that the United States is much greater than Mexico in area, in population and in commercial strength. It is absurd to assert that the United States is not able to do any-thing which Mexico has failed to ac-complish. The one thing necessaray in order to maintain the parity is to furnish a demand great enough to util-ize all the silver which will come to the mints. That Mexico has failed to do this is no proof that the United States would also fail.

"It is also argued that, since a number of the nations have demonstized silver, nothing can be done until all of those nations restore bimetallism. This is also illogical. It is immaterial how many or how few nations have open mints, provided there are suffi-cient open mints to furnish a monetary demand for all the gold and silver available for coinage.

"We are told that the restoration of bimetallism would be a hardship upon those who have entered into contracts payable in gold coin, but this is a mistake. It will be easier to obtain the gold with which to meet a gold contract when most of the people can use aliver than it is now when every one is trying to secure gold.

"In conclusion, permit me to say a word in regard to international bimetallism. The advocates of free coinage have, on all ocasions, shown their willingness to co-operate with other na-tions in the reinstatement of silver, but they are not willing to await the pleas ure of other governments, when im-mediate relief is needed by the peo-ple of the United States. How long must we wait for bimetalism to be brought to us by those who profit by monometallism? If the double standard will bring benefits to our people who will deny them the right to en-joy those benefits? We shall not offend other nations when we declare the right of the American people to govern themselves, and, without let or hind-rance from without, decide upon every question presented for their consideration. In taking this proposition we simply maintain the dignity of 70,000,-000 citizens, who are second to none in their capacity for self-government."

He concluded with the following ap-peal to the citizens of the great state whom he was addressing:

"Citizens of New York: I have tra veled from the center of the continent to the seaboard that I might, in the very beginning of the campaign, bring you greeting from the people dut west and south, and assure you that their desire is not to destroy, but to build up. The advocates of free coinage be-lieve that, in striving to secure the im-mediate restoration of bimetallism, they are laboring in your behalf as well as in their own behalf. A few of your people may prosper under present conditions, but the permanent welfare of New York rests upon the producers of wealth. The great city is built on the commerce of the nation, and must suffer if that commerce is impaired.
Production of wealth goes before the
exchange of wealth. You cannot afford to join the money changers in support of a financial policy which, destroying the purchasing power of the products of the soil, must in the end discourage the creation of wealth."

The delivery of Mr. Bryan's speech consumed nearly two hours, and its finish was greeted with hearty applause. The chairman introduced the vice-presidential nominee, Arthur Sew-all, and Gov. Stone presented him with the formal nomination decument. Mr. Sewall made a short speech of accept-ance, and the meeting adjourned.

In Union square, facing the Bar-tholdi hotel, took place just after the adjournment of the meeting at Madison Square Garden a scene that outdid in excitement those that took place in the hall. Thousands had been excluded from the hall, and when the candidate emerged there began a mad rush for places of vantage, it having become known that Mr. Bryan would speak from the hotel balcony. The police from the hotel balcony. The police seemed powerless to stop the, crowd. On it rushed, stopping the cable care and carriages and screaming sodiamations for Bryan. When hir. Bryan stepped upon the halcony there was a rear of applause from an innumerable multitude. When he secured order he made a short address, and the growd dispersed.

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If boots squeak drive a peg in the center of the sele.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only tough medicine used in my house—D. C. Al-bright, Minimburg, Pn., Dec. 11, 1891.

Women Who Wear Loose Glores. The wearers of tight gloves will be interested to learn that the women whose hands and arms are famous for their beauty all wear loose gloves. Berphardt wears long, loose-wristed gloves and her white, beautiful hands are among her charms. Miss Terry has a large hand, almost masculine in the strength of its lines, though the fingers are beautifully tapered. Her hand is in proportion with her figure and she does not squeeze either into tight compresses. She wears large gloves and her hands are lily white and as smooth as a young girl's .- Detroft Free Press

AN INVITATION.

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Surely, any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

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E DANK, IND.

Although we are generally on the look out for items, we have failed to mention the fact that Mr. Harmon Kingsley and Mim Mamie Millard were married in Vindsor at 12 o'clock, July 4th. The MAIL extends congratulations

Josiah Smith, an old resident of this place, died at his home on Wednesday, Aug. 13, aged 31 years, leaving one son, two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn his death. The funeral was held at the Newburg church, Friday.

Miss Lula Smith, of Detroit, is visiting elatives at Mr. Clarence Rutter's.

Mrs. Jas. LeVan and Miss Nettle Hois ington, who have been taking a trip around the lakes, returned home las

There will be a township rally held in Chas. Potter's woods, Friday, Aug. 28th but in case of rain, Saturday. The exercises will beginfat 10:30 sharp. All who wish to go in the loads should meet at Newburg Hall at 9 o'clock. W. C. Sprague and other good speakers will be in attendance. The singing will be familiar and appropriate.

The League eems to need an increas

There will be a garden party at the res idence of Mr. Jas. LeVan, Saturday eve ning, Aug. 22nd. Living pictures will be exhibited, and refreshments will be serv

UNCLE RASTUS.

Teachers' Meeting.

The Wayne County Teachers' Associa-tion at a meeting held August 14th, at Wyandotte, elected the following officers

for the ensuing year:
President, Robt. E. Barbour, of High-land Park: Vice-president, Fanny E. Gray, of Grosse Isle; Secretary, Fanny Begole born, Chairman of Executive Committee T. Dale Cook, of Flat Rock.

At the close of the Wayne County Stat

Institute held at Wyandotte, Aug. 10-14

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the following resolutions were passed:

**Resolved.—That we, the teachers of Wayne County, at our annual institute assembled, extend our heartfelt thanks fo the pains taking interest, the kindly sym pathy and the unfailing courtesy shows toward us by our instructors. Resolved.-That we make manifest our

thanks to Mesers. Kilrain & Kirby, of the ship yard, for the kind invitation given us to visit their works, and for the courteous manner in which we were received by

Resolved,-That we extend our thank to the citizens of Wyandotte for the hospitality and kindness.

Resolved,—That we extend a vote of thanks to our County Commissioner, T Dale Cook for the untiring interest he has shown in the improvement and uplift ing of our schools.

-That we furnish the paper of Wayne County with copies of these resolutions to be printed at their pleasure F. E. GRAY, Sec., pro tem.

YOUR BOY WON'T LIVE A

MONTH.

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

South Balem.

Geo. Robert's little daughter has very ill with cholera infantum but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bussey spent Sun

The Y. W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. are pre paring for a literary entertainment in the

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kane spent the latte

part of the week at Whitmore The Sunday school will hold a social at the residence of Nat. Ryder on Friday evening. Refreshments—lemonade and evening. Refreshments

The old soldiers of Salem held a reun ion picule at the home of I. S. Severy on Saturday last. Besides the Salem "boys" e many visitors from Ann Ar bor, Ypsissati, Dexter, Webster, North-ville, Plymouth, as well as the communi-ty, about 200 in attendance. A fine program was delivered consisting of sixision one and speeches by the H. C. Packard was president of the day. Last, but not least, came the sumptuous dinner which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Tommy ohn and Mamie Bussey spent last week amping at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Rime, of Jackson, is the great of a count, at a c

orth League, Miss Alroe Quackenbush. The Sunday school picule at Whitm Lake was not as well attended as it would have been, if the weather had not been stormy. About 100 were in attendance.

Several of our townsmen attended the auction held on the farm of the late John Peer, of Green Oak.

Benjamin Atchison and family are en and family, of Plymouth

"Jim" Bullock is suffering from a large ooil or abcess on one of his eyelids

Two socials are on the docket for Friday evening. The Congregational society will hold one at John Aspen's, on the Base Line, and the B. Y. P. U. will hold the other in Salem village at the home of Duella Smith. All are cordially invited to

Miss Ethel Chubh who has been spendng a few days at her home, has again returned to her work at the home of J.

of Miss Effle Denio, of Grand Rapids, to George R. Landon, of the same city. Miss Denlo and her parents were once resi dents of Salem, and old friends of ye scribe, so we wish them unbounded hapiness in view of the coming event.

Miss Susie Dean, who for some time past has been living at Northville, has returned to the home of George Herrick.

The Misses Harriet and Rachel Rodgers visited at the home of W. B. Moshe on Friday.

Rev. O. M. Thrasher, of Holly, will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday, Aug. 23. There is some talk of the church extending Mr. Thrasher a call to the pas torate. He comes well recommended and is a gentleman in every sense of the term. Come and hear him.

Rev. D. H. Conrad will preach his fare ell sermon Sunday morning, Aug. 30th.

Rev. D. H. Coursd has commenced to pack his household goods preparatory to hisremoval to Belmont, N. Y. where he has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of that place. As Belmont is the county seat of county and a town of several hundred inhabitants, and the Baptist church the leading one in the place, we congratulate Mr Conrad on his good fortune, but at the same time we would assure the church that they also have reason to rejoice, for never has it been the lot of your humble scribe to meet a person more thoroughly conscientious and christlike, both in deal ing and association, as a citizen, neighbor or a friend. While in his relations as a pastor or minister he is both kind, sympa thetic and true, loved and respected alike by people both within and without the christian church.

Redford.

Mr. Thos. Paulger, of Detroit, spent s lay on his farm here last week.

The DuBoisville Sunday school will ave their picnic in John Angell's wood on the 26th of August instead of the 20th, as reported in last week's issue.

The examination of Frank Holtz charged with blowing up his father's house, will be held at Sand Hill this Friday afternoon. The Maccabee picnic in Volney Smith's

woods was a great success. In the ball game Redford beat Farmington by score of 10 to 8

Miss Rude will teach the winter term of school in District No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, of Detroit, re visiting at J. D. Perry's.

Will Tillepaugh, of the U. S. A., is nome on a furlough.

Some years ago when suffering from a mmonly severe attack of diarrhora, Mr. W. B. Guinnip, of Atcs, Pa., received through the mail a sample buttle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy. He says: "I found it to be one of the most effective remedies I ever sed. It gave me almost immediate relief. It has no superior and I think no qual. No bad effects follow the use of this remedy. It is pleasant to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Children like it. It never falls. It is the most perfect remedy ever produced for bowel complaints." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Livonia

Mrs. G. P. Benton, who has b ag a few days with her sister. Mrs. A

Ray Coates, of Holland, formerly of his place, has been found guilty of mur der in the first degree His sentence is life. It will be realembered he killed his brother-in-law some time ago.

The boys will have another dance Center, Aug. 28. All are invited. All welcome this cool weather as

squitoes now take a rest.

Horace Kingsley has commenced to re air the school house at the Center. C. L. Perguson's wood-worker is doing

Grace Peck and Mabel Chills on the excursion Tuesday, to Lake St. Clair, Mr. Russel Peck soting as escort.

CORNER. SCIENTIFIC

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV ERY AND INVENTION.



HERE is urgent mower that will out vegetables cleanly, and not, as the regular habit is, skip some of the wiry stalks and leave a lot of unsightly stems after this important operation is finished. There

are several new lawn-mowers recently invented, but very few of them perform the work satisfactorily. It may be questioned whether the revolving knives of the mower can ever be so ar-ranged as to cut down the grass and ranges as to cut down the grass and thority on dental science, sa harsh grasses and weed stalks. One of prophesy that in a few years the newest inventions is made so that by the use of the handles of the ma-chine the knives are moved. A modification of this is the moving of the tions. It has been urged as an insuper-knives by locking them to the handle able objection to the success of hyp-bers and so arranging these that they notism in dental operations that the will aid the knives which are set in the usural fashion.

A Substitute for the Gianter's Diamond
A French scientist has discovered a
method of combining certain substances that will produce a perfect substitute for the diamond as used in
cutting glass. He unites a compound
of boron and carbon by heating boracle acid and carbon in an electric furnece. The product is black and so nace. The product is black, and so hard that it cuts even diamonds with hard that it cuts even diamonds with ease. It has hitherto been too costly for ordinary use, but by a new dis-covery, it is to be greatly cheapened. An important item in this new inven-tion is that the pieces of bard material can be produced in any size desired. There have been compounds that would cut diamonds, but they have been produced in such small particles that they were of little value, hence the impertance of this new process.

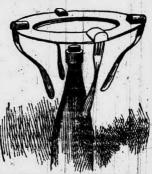
The Fragrance of Plants

It is said to be necessary to establish an exact equilibrium between light and moisture in order to produce flowers with perfume. In exceedingly hot, dry courties flowers have comparatively little odor. An authority on this sub-ject says: "The intensity of the perfume of a flower depends on its equilibrium, which is established every hour of the day between the pressure of the air in the cellules of the flower, which tends to drive outward the perfumes already contained in the epider-mia, and the action of light which continually combats this condition. In the east flowers have less odor than with us. Vegetation is thorny, and this condition of affairs is accounted for by their having too much light and too

Few jugglers get through their per-formance without introducing that old and well-known feat of spinning plates on the end of a sharp-pointed stick. Everybody knows that the equilibrium of the plate is due to centrifugal force, and that the equilibrium will be destroyed as soon as the rotation of the mough, to permit the ordinary force of gravitation to act. Yet we always admire the skill of the performer.' Here is a more delicate experiment

of that kind, however, which any mem ing more nor less than balancing a plate on the point of a needle, and even making it spin on that infinites-

Get two long corks and cut them from end to end, thus making four halfcorks. In the end of each half insert the prongs of a fork, the latter being inclined to the smooth side of the cork at a little less than a right angle. Place the four corks as shown in the illustration, around the rim of the plate, at equal distances from each other, and see that the teeth of the forks are against the rim of the plate to prevent them from ewaying.



Now bury the eye-end of a needle the cork of an upright bottle, and put the plate upon the point of the needle, using care to balance it. This you will find not hard to do, and having hal anced it you may make it rotate by giving it a gentle motion, which it will keep up for a long time because there is hardly any friction at the point of

The New-Reditable Bettie. So much has been said about the non-reditable bottle that it may be interesting to describe in brief a patent that has just been fasued. The bottle is of the usual size, with notches on either side of the nack. These notches

are under-cut so as to form shoulders for a piece of metal which extends from one notch to another. After this piece of metal is put on and securely pressed into place, molten glass is run around the notch, which it securely fills up. When the bottle is empited this class miss be broken away which resoom for a Genius in the Laws-Mawer Line — A Lesson in Equilibrium — leases the strip and allows the cork to be drawn. It is claimed that the bother and the cannot be refilled without detections. tion.

Dentistry and Hypnotlam.

The day of painless dentistry seems thand. Hypnotlam, which has reat hand. placed anaesthetics to a more or less degree in surgery, has now been called into use as a valuable adjunct to dentistry. While in its infancy in this new sphere of usefulness, it has found strong advocates, and its general adoption would appear only a question of time. Like all radical innovations, it has met with opposition, but not in the degree that might popularly be ex-pected. That is, speaking from the standard of the dentist. Dr. Thomas Fillebrown of Boston, Mass., an auman who practices dentistry scientifically will have his practice controlled by the principle of hypnotic sugges-



portion of our anatomy, the dentine, would rouse the patient, no matter now thoroughly hypnotized."

This, it seems, is not the case when Dr. Fillebrown's method is pureued. He counteracts the constant pain by constant suggestion that there is no suffering. Dr. Fillebrown does not consider passes necessary to induce hypnosis. He says: "I, myself, use my eyes more for a fixed point for the patient's gaze. Laying my hand on the forehead and over the eves to close forehead and over the eyes to close them and exclude the light is very suc-cessful with me, and much preferred by many. In these cases audible sug-gestion is med the same as in others."

The implantation of teeth is an ex-

quisitely painful operation, yet this was done the other day by the aid of hypnosis at a recent meeting of the First District Dental Society of the State of New York.

Just about the time that everybody ets a bicycle the flying-machine prob-em will have been so perfectly solved that the rank and file of humanity will be able to propel themselves through the air and travel about without com-ing in contact with the earth, for those who know declare that the principles if the flying machine are so thorough-y worked out that nothing remains but a little mechanical adaptation to put much to believe that the flying-ma chine will become general. Indeed, there are many who think it will be a disastrous day if it ever becomes as common as the bicycle,

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