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WHOLE NO. 469

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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HAZEN S. PINGREE

WILL BE AT THE PLYMOUTH PAIR SEPT 17th.

er Candidates For Governor Also Expected. The Speed Program
Pilling up in Good
Shape.

It is positively settled that Mayor Haz-en 8. Pingree will be in attendance at the Plymouth fair on Thursday, Sept. 17th-and it is also expected other candidates will be here. The Mayor will give an address and tell the people why he should

The other work in connection with the fair goes merrily on. The speed program is receiving very favorable attention and every race is going to be more than filled.
Oh, its going to be the biggest "pump-kin show" ever held in Plymouth.

W. O. T. U.

This is how diminutive dogs are produced in Paris. Snatched from its moth er's breast when it is but a few hours old, it is put on an alcoholic diet instead of a facteal diet. When it reaches a certain age, alcohol under different forms constitute almost the sole diet of the animal.

The young dogs do not die, but, what is ore important, they do not develor and appear to be wasting away continual

ly. They soon cease to grow entirely. By coupling these products the lilliputian animal is obtained after two or three gen-erations. What a terrible warning for drunkards .- The Churchman.

Sly devices to gain tobacco converta Mo., tobacco manufacturers. The retail dealer is asked to fill out a blank giving the names of young persons who do not use tobacco. The manufacturers then send to each a check calling for a free plug of tobacco at the retail dealers; ese checks are honored by the man arn to chew, and the retailer is rewarded for his share in the effort. Cigarette are also supplied free to all patrons who buy their tobacco of this manufacturer this way much of the poisonous stuff is consumed every year, and the use of obacco continues popular among its detobacco continues popul votees — Union Signal.

NOTICE

Editor of the PlymouthMail.

We wish to ask the use of your columns for the following notice, which was read at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath moraling, because some who are interested were not present at that time but are constant readers of your wideawake journal, and him author than the programme of the property of the programme of the and in a matter of such vital important to our society, we want to omit no n

of informing every one concerned.

A. D. STEVENS,

T. S. CLARK,

OLIVER LOOMIS.

Session of the Presbyterian Chur "In a little more than three mouths the

The a little more than three mouths the Rev. Robt. Bramfitt's engagement as stat-ed supply of this pulpit will terminate. Christian courtesy and sound husiness principles alike demand that he should be promptly informed whether we wish to continue the present arrangement for an-other year.

other year.

A meeting of this church and society will therefore be held in this room on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. to consider this subject and any other which may legitimately come before it.

By order of the session."

VALUABLE PRESCRIP

Editor Morrison of Worthington Ind., "Sun." writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Steel 165-2

POINTER FOR BURGLARS.

A Wessen Who is Atraid of Being Robbed and Goes Loaded.
Apropos of nothing I am reminded of an accident in the management of feminine skirts that revealed to me a secret that may prove a pointer to burglars, says the Atlanta Constitution. Recently a lady called at the house of a friend on business, and as she left and walked down the steps her maid caught a glimpse of her nether limbs, "which," she declares, "were just as knotty as you never did see. I declare, 'fore goodness," she said, relating the experience through hysterical convuisions of giggles, "dry was a sight ter see and I said ter her, 'come here, mam, an' let me see what is the matter with your legs.'"

Thus summoned the called returned, closed the door mysteriously behind her and whispered to my faithful servilot:

"You see, I'm so afraid of burglars

closed the door mysteriously behind her and whispered to my faithful servilot:

"You see, I'm so afraid of burglars and pickpockets that I stuff all my money and diamonds in my pocket."

"An, sure 'nough," continues the maid relating the tale, "It was true, fur I looked down an' I never see the like; great knots of stuff all over her knees and calves. Why, it looked like she must er had her rings in they boxes, they was such big lumps an' I told her I didn't see how she could well walk."

Here the girl doubled up and shook over the grotesque memory.

"An' I asked her," she said, "how she do about her car fare when she goes to pay for it, and she said she just stopped on a street corner and hauled out a nickel; but law sakes, when I told her about a lady here having her diamonds stolen what you recken she done? She jerked off her big gold watch with its gold chain an' stuffed that down her stocking, an' I just thought if she kept on puttin' heavy things in 'em the weight would pull them down an' she'd drop 'em all out."

The picture of this burglar haunted lady has remained with me ever since I heard of her. Fancy carrying all these knotty treasures abeut one's legs. Jewels may be all right for the bare ankles of East India females, but to put them to such grotesque uses seems strange indeed. Fancy, will you, this modern woman in trousers with knots here and there, impeding not only iter locomotion, but that of the crowd with which she necessarily comes in confact at the exposition—a sort of femininge harbedwire fences that no man wants to get stuck on.

NOT A NOODLE.

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The Farmer Did Not Care Stop she Wedding.

I was standing on the corner of Hawk and High streets when a frisky looking old farmer came to me, says a writer in the New York World, and said excitedly:

said excitedly:
"Stranger, does a minister of the
gespel live in yonder brack house
with the green blinds?"

with the green blinds?"
"The Rev. Mr. Sawyer lives there,"
I replied.
"Thank goodness," he said, with a

replied.

"Thank goodness," he said, with a sigh.

"Si-kness in your family?" I asked.

"No sickness there, stranger," he replied, "but daughter Libbie run away from hum with a feller this mornin.' Soon's I heard of itl started after 'em an' got sight of 'em jes' outside the city an' kep' sight of 'em ill they went into yonder house."

"Why don't you go into the house and stop the weddin?" I asked.

"Stop the weddin?" Me? Say, stranger, do I look like a noodle? Ho I look like a gawk that would kick at havin' thirty-eight years of care an' worry lifted off his shoulders in a minute?" he asked sarcastically.

"Not exactly." I replied.
"Guess not stranger. I jes' run after the guilty pair to keep em from change in their minds. Fill jes' wait here as happy as an angel with a new pair of yings 'till the happy pair come out then I'll give 'em my blessia' an' hurry hum an' kill the fatted call. Stop the weddin'? Nirey."

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GOLD DEMOCRATS.

THE STATE CONVENTION HELD LANSING.



order of Dusiness were appeared afternoon session the attendance was somewhat increased. The committee on permanent organization reported mak. Several old-time Democrats were called to the platform as vice-presidents amidst the prolonged cheers of the convention. They were: Samuel T. Douglas, of Wayne; E. B. Pond, of Washtenaw. Ged. W. Thayer, of Kent; David Burnham, of Ironam; Ji. Upton, of Cathoun, and offices and kept busy the rest of the affects of the sund apolla national convention were selected as follows: Samuel T. Douglas, of Ironams. W. W. Thorn, of Ingham. Of Jackson, was reading the resolutions. Four delegates-at-large to the Indianapolla national convention were selected as follows: Samuel T. Douglas, of Thomas A. Wilson's Mr. K. Iborn, of Ingham. Of Jackson, S. L. K. Iborn, of Ingham, of Jackson, S. L. K. Iborn, of Ingham, of Jackson, S. L. M. Thomas A. Wilson's work of the details of the sound money movement. Delegate Buckeridge, of Port Huron. Offered the following resolution commendatory of Mr. Wilson's work of the more and the convention as its choice for members but to the delegates selected to attend the Indianapolis convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention as its choice for members of the many of the convention

for his unifring and patriot work in behalf of true Democracy."

The report of the committee on resolu-tions was adopted without change. When Chairman Fringe, of the committee on resolutions, read the address he had to stop many a time to allow the yells and applause to cease. The resolutions are as

collows:

As Democrate of Michigan, in mars conven-tion assembled, we appeal to the loyal Demo-cratte masses of the state to stand for the ancient faith of the party, to preserve its in-territy, and to rescue it from the clutches of those who are endeavoring in its name to en-those who are endeavoring in its name to en-these who are endeavoring in its name to en-these who are endeavoring in its name to en-

campaign waged in behalf of the prifestures of tariff legislation.

plause.

J. V. Sheahan, of Washtenaw, got the floor next to name a candidate for lieutenant-governor. In an eloquent speech he presented the name of Harry Russell, of Detroit. Mr. Russell prevented his own nomination by declining. It was impossible for him to go into the campaign, and he pleaded to be excused.

Mr. Montgomery though it would take.

nt. auditor-general—Irving W. Conkey For attorney-general-C. E. Lothrop, of

Nackson.

For attorney-general—C. E. Lothrop, of Wayne,
For superintendent of public instruction
—William Heap, of Muskegon.
For member of state board of education
— John S. Taggart, of Shiawassee.
The sound money party being a new party it was necessary to select a state central committee which was done with W. R. Shelby as chairman.
Harry Russell precipitated a long dirthard on the official ballot as the name of the party. He offered a resolution to the effect that the old name of "Demogratic" be used, provided it was found that it might legally be done. Some of the delegates thought there was objection. "National Democratis" was suggested, and admit of the official was suggested, and admit of the official man, it is a long with a subject of the convention cut locks and they wouldn't listen to any tail-piece of headgear being loaded upon them. The legal lights of the convention cut locks and began to point out supreme court decisions pertinent to be question at issue. There appeared to be a sentiment favoring both Russell was put it went easily through, and the old name will be kept, provided there proves to be no legal obstacle.

The finishing business was then transacted. The state central committeeman of each congressional district was authorized to arrange for congressional sound money candidates, calling the convention was invited to the platform to close the convention with all speech. He made a good one, and then the first gold Democracy convention adjourned sine die at 6 p. m.

The Los Angeles, Cal., Labor World The Los Angeles, Cal., Labor World asks: "Does it spe. well for our nine-teenth century civilization when there are 2,000,000 children at work in the United States, 211,800 of whom are under the age of 15?"

P. J. McGuire, secretary of the Broth-crhood of Carpenters and Johners of America, reports that the organization gained 5,300 members during the three months ending July 1, and that eleven new charters were issued during the past two weeks.

past two weeks.

Two years ago the street railway men of Sacramento. Cal., organized a union and secured a ten-hour work day. For some reason the union went down, and the company recently instituted the twelve-hour day without opposition from the men.

Brickmaking in the vicinity of Chicago was never at so lew an ebb. Only three of the ten yards are running, and in the Blues lahad district, where 700 men are usually samployed, there are but 400. The union has dwinning.

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Three state political conventions at one time should be enough to satisfy any town, and there is no doubt but that Hay City realized that the had her hands full whem she entertained the Democratic, the Propulist and Union Silver parties all in one week. Free silver was the battle cry of all three of the parties and it is no wonder that they came together in a fusion of interests to defeat the Republican ticket when all were of one and the same opinious on the great question which came before them, although each party started out with a distinct convention organization.

The Democratic ponyaging according

party started out with a distinct convention organization.

The Democratic First Day.

The Democratic convention opened in Armory hail, a building which could seat 2,000 people. The delegates were slow in assembling and it was late when work was begun Daniel J. Campau, Michigan's national Democratic committeeman, and Chairman Fred A. Baker, of the start committee with the start control of the start of the

ported 75 counties represented in the convention.

The committee on permanent organization reported Hon. Thomas E. Barkworth, of Jackson, for permanent chairman, and William A. Bahike, of Alms, for permanent secretary, and recommended that the convention reorgadize the present Democratic state central committee Permanent Chairman Barkworth was excerted to the platform and made a prelinged but vigorous speech.

The report on the committee the resonations presented to fower, the conventions precise the follows:

The Democratic party of Wicken is accounted by the convention of the convention is as follows:

ion assembled at Day City above the twick-ma-recolutions: First. We heartly approve the platform dopted by the hatlohal Democratic convention t Chicago, and commend its ratification to

state.
Third. We believe the Issue of bonds by the executive department of the government under an old and obsoicle statute and without the of that fundamental principle of constitutional government, that no taxes shall be levied or money be borrowed without the consent of the representatives of the people in congress as-

sall persons who have defrauded the peoshth. We warmly commend the indepenRepublican press of the state for their paicourse in defending and sustaining the
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We indorse the platform adopted by the Peo-ple's party at the St. Louis convention and the candidates named at that St. Louis conven-

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We demand the paragraf of the per diem people party and the convention and the convention and the convention and the personal convention and the property of the people of the people of the union soldiers during the war in depreciated currency and paying the bond-holders in appreciated convention and we favor that the proposed graded income tax be applied to the paying of personal sas far aboved.

The proposed graded income tax be applied to the paying of personal sas far aboved.

We constantly increasing taxes levied under the Republican administration and we demand rigid economy in our state expenditures.

We demand that the property owned by corporations in this city township and school taxes shall bead a just and equitable share of the burden of taxation.

In order to prevent corruption and the enactional of the people. We demand for all still the people.

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was advised to adjourn until morning and the convention was advised to adjourn until morning and this was done.

The Union Silver People Talked.
Something like 200 delegates were in: Washington hall when State Senator Mc-Ginley made a preliminary talk at the Union Silver party convention. It was "a day of talk and State Chairman Chas. R. Sligh, of Grand Rapids, did not lose the opportunity to have his say in opening the convention. He said that death of the convention. He said that death of the convention was to stop falling prices and advance values was by bimetalism. The only way to stop falling prices and advance values was by bimetalism. The only way to scope the colorage of silver at a ratio of it to i. Mr. Sligh then introduced as temporary charman also introduced as temporary charman chair of the little band of steen who. Under the Oaks at Jackson in 1866. organized the Republicas party in Michigan. Mr. Williams made a speech which won him great appliance and friends then presented him with a silver mountoding. On account of his age, Mr. manish over to S. W. Hopkins, of Isabella. Stanley E. Parker, of Owosso, was made temporary secretary. After the appointment of committees a committee of five was named to meet like committees on conference from the other conventions. Acter a recess complancy organization was made permanent. The resolutions adopted were as follows:

The union silver party of Michigan, in convention assembled, hereby adopts the following decisiration of principles The sationapulaty the money question. It is between the gold standard on ore side and the bimetalia standard on the other. On this issue we decisare ourselves to be in favor of a distinctive American fination be into one side and done, both public and private of the constitutional standard of silver and gold through the restors ion by this government increased and the standard ones at the silver of the state of interest bearing brude in time of peace, and we denounce the present teaming mich to be in favor of a distinctive Ameri

What the Silver Men Did.

The Populists' Second Effort.
Speeches were plentiful at the opening of the Populist's account day until II. A Expedits was ready to report for the conference committee. Thus the Edwar convention was harded to take easis with them, and more speeches followed:

while waiting for them. After they arrived and were seased oratory continued, to be the main item on the program until the two conventions were ready to join the Democrats in their hall

The Triple Alliance Ticket.

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The Democrate were in Armory halt ready to begin business at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but the Populists and Silverites were still struggling on how they should divide up the half vots granted them by the Democrate. When Chairman Barkworth finally called the convention to order at 230 D. J. Campau, of the Conference committee, and that the Silverites had adonted the report of the conference committee, and that the Silverites had against would now confer. At this point J. M. Powers, of Eaton; Hon. W. R. Burt, of Saginaw, and Geo. P. Hummer, of Holland, were appointed a committee to escort the Silverites to the Democracy. E. S. Grece, of Detroit, for the Populists, announced the adoption of the conference committee report amid cheers, and the Populists were also invited to come with the Bilverites. A structure of the conference committee report amid cheers, and the Populists were also invited to come with the Bilverites. This created a sensation, but was adopted. Then the Silver men and Populists marched in to the music of the band, while the Democrais stood on their chairs and shouted. Three cheers for 1s to 1 were given places of promence. When the delegates being given places of promence, when the delegates had become settled E. S. Grece offered a resolution that the permanent officers of the sinas covention be as follows: Chairman, T. E. Barkwention; vice-chairman, A. W. Mcholas of Greenville, and S. W. Hopkins, of Mt. Pleasant, chairmen of the Populist and Silver conventions, respectively; secretary, Frank H. Hosford, of Detroit; assitant, F. M. Van der Cook, of St. Louis S. E. Farkhill, of Owosso, and A. W. Bahlke, of Alma, the secretaries of the secretary and an analysis of the minute of the way and a committee was appointed to adopt an order of business. Nominating speeches were all the delegates bed were given places and place and place and the minute of the convention of the conventio

for both and there was another round of applause. W. E. Warc, of Jackson, F. M. Fogg, of Lansing, and Geo. P. Hummer, of Holland, were appointed a commer, of Holland, were appointed a commer, of Holland, were appointed a commer, of the two candidates for the top of the ticket came upon the platform together amid applause. Slight, a modest looking bald-headed man of about 40, and: "There is only one issue, it is to be either gold monometallism and its blighting offect, or blighting offect, or the state of the state of the state of the commonwealth in a way conducive and I shall be, I shall endeavor to serve all the people. I shall try to build up, and not tear down, and shall conduct the affairs of the commonwealth in a way, conducive to economy in all departments. When Whiting was introduced, he said he felt that the silver cause was much greater that the mony and thought more of the election of Wm. J. Bryan as president of the election of Wm. J. Bryan as president of the cloth of the world occupy the gubernatorial chair. He said he could say with sincerity that he is glad that Mr. Sligh is the candidate. His clettion has been guaranteed here to-day it was no necessives on that subject are well known on all sideals. The question is, shall we begin the use of silver now, or shall we wait until England agreea to. (Cries of "No. no.") The speaker trusted that great care would be taken in selecting the heat men available for the other can be taken in selecting the heat men available for the other can be taken in selecting the heat men available for the other can be taken in selecting the heat men available for the other can be selected to the presidency of the United States.

For the office of attorney-general the names of John B. Carr, of Cassopolia, and Alfred J. Murphy, of Detrolt, were mentioned. By a rising vote Mr. Murphy warden the common of the unanimous choice of the content of the one of the content of

of state was passed. On the roll call of districts for nominee for state treasurer. Frank Peters, of Schoolcraft presented the name of the Was Immediately made the unanimous choice by the secretary casting the full vote of the convention for Mr. Karate.

Arthur E. Cole. Populist, of Livingston county, was made the unanimous choice of the convention for suditor-general.

The names of Handiss, of Hillied and John Swift, of Emmet county, were presented for superintendent of public instruction. The roll of counties was ordered called. The result stood: Dooling, 734; Haskins, 22; Swift 1894. The names of Swift and Dooling were withdrawn and the secretary districted to cast.

The names of Martin G. Loennecker, of Jackson; Edward Brandt, of Berrien, and George Miller, of Coleman, were mentioned for land commissioner and a roll call of districts ordered, during which Miller withdraw his name in favor of Loennecker. Brandt, 737 Evantees, case containing not only the secretary districts ordered, during which Miller withdraw his name in favor of Loennecker. Brandt, 737 Evantees, case containing not only the secretary districts or detection were Frank L. Downey, of Alpena; Justed G. Lampson, of West Bay City, and Thomas Isolian, of Houghton. The lattice of the balloting and quarreling and Dewey was nominated in a rising vote.

The electors were ramed and a formal resolution to have the nomination for secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary of state left to the executive commissioner or secretary discuss the secretary left of the secretary discuss th

Our first aim is to give the queen pleaty of breeding room. No matter what method we pursue, if the queen is crowded or dissatisfied, we need not want mentod we pursue, it the queen is crowded or disastiafied, we need not fock for the bees to stay. We therefore want plenty of brood-chamber space, and we want it all in one story, so the queen will not have to hunt it up or go out of the cluster in cool weather. Not only a prollific queen with plenty of breeding-space makes a strong colony that harvests a large crop, but this colony also stands the inequalities of temperature beat. In the next place, we want plenty of room, and if possible plenty of empty comb for the bees to lodge their crop, especially at the opening of the honey harvest. Hence, we want a wide ceiling that may enable us to put on a large, super. In our own practice, we always have supers full of empty comb, and this makes the giving of room to the head that the supers of the super terms. ways have supers full or empty count, and this makes the giving of room to the bees much more practicable than when empty sections are given, for there needs be no full in the work, no there needs be no lull in the work, no waiting on the builders, no hanging in clusters while the honey is wasting in the fields. The young bees alone do the comb-building, and this is proper. We have had swarms for want of room, in such circumstances as mentioned its my last action. as mentioned in my last article, even though the space occupied and not filled might have been sufficient. Bees warm because the circumstances do not suit them, they are ill at case and lack elbow-room. If we do not wish them to swarm, we must give them that elbow-room, and the better the seasons open the more elbow-room we should give them at the start. Towards the end of the harvest, when the queen becomes tired of the incessant egg-laying, it is of much less imsant egg-laying, it is of much less importance to keep them supplied with so much space; and a little crowding, to we do not make them feel uncomfortable, does them no harm. It is then that they will fill every spare cell of the brood-combs, and make the frames too heavy with honey. Drone-rearing is a factor in swarming. In nearly every instance the colonies that swarm are those that have reared nearly every instance the colonies that swarm are those that have reared quite a large number of dranes other things being equal. The drona is stupid, he is big and noisy, and does not know how to get out of the way. See them on a warm afternoon tumble in and out over the bees, noon tumble in and out over the bees, or on some cool morning lie right in the way of the workers by the handful like so many lazy dogs. Do swe not see them often crowded in one corner of the super by the bees, and seemingly asleep? But come noon, and they wake up and roar and tumble. Put yourselves in the workers' place. Are not a few thousand of such fellows enough to disgust any peaceable laborer? Take out the peaceable laborer? Take out the drone-comb and replace it with work-er-comb. Is that so difficult? You need not do it now, it would do no good, for the harm is done. Do it in good, for the narm is done. Do it in the spring, early, when the honey is out of the combs and there is but lit-tle brood yet. We do it, and do not do it enough.—C. P. Dadant in American Bee Journal.

Venezuela's Polsonous Apples.

One of our consuls in Venezuela tells a fairylike tale about a poisonous ap-ple upon which the soft shell crabs of Venezuela feed. It is called the man-zanillo, and the crab eats it with impunity, although it is rank poleon. The flesh of the crab becomes thor-The fiesh of the crab becomes thoroughly impregnated with the poison and it is thus rendered a fatal diet. The mantanillo, or "little, apple," is found along the coast. It is about an ineh is diameter and grows upon a tree similar in appearance to an apple tree. It is very plensant to the eye and has a sweet insipid taste. It is usually found where there is fresh water and may easily tempt a thirsty, inexperienced voyager. It is, however, a deadly poison, primärily causing intense burnpoison, primarily causing intense burn-ing pains in the throat and stomach. Unless remedies are promptly applied death is inevitable. It is even dan-gerous to remain in the shade of one of these trees, and a person taking shelter under it during rain will suffer from painful -blisters wherever a drop of water falling from the leaves touches his person.—Exchange.

French Duties on Wheat.—France proposes a change in the import dities on wheat in proportion to the flour exported. A new measure advanced is in the nature of a sop to millers. In In the nature of a sop to miners, in effect the measure would be as follows: Any one exporting 75 kilos of flour would receive a note representing in value the import duty on 100 kilos of wheat and available for parameters. For 100 kilos of forstern

Reforest Barren Places.—Valleys, ravines, steep decilvilles or rocky and broken surfaces migat often be given over in a growth of trose, and served an aesthelte as well as an combinic purpose. It land has been reduced to barrenness, or the soil badly washed, the furtility is best and most easily restured by a recovering of trees, which restured by a recovering of trees, which restures a vegetable soil.—Ex.

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"Ye scribe" of the Delray Times, a 50 cent independent weekly, published at Delray, says he passed through Plymouth recently but could see nothing but a few houses, what appeared to be a cigar fac tory, three dogs, some geese, and last but not least, a small boy who was selling peanuts, and then asks where the rest of the town is. Surprising you saw as much s you did. We have heard of peorle before who started out to see the sights but before they got around were so far gone that they could not see a thing and could not remember what they had seen. When you come again call at the Mail office and we will furnish you a guide.

A great many are free in expressing opinion that the yearly encampment of the state troops is an unnecessary ex pense upon the taxpayers of Michigan Some estimate the expense at \$75,000 others at \$100,000 and the taxpayers have to foot the bills:

An old time cushion tire bicycle in the last stages of wreck was seen here las Its rider was an elderly man named Andrew Spence, who said that he was on his way to his old home in Ontario from Los Angeles, Cal., and had ridden the old wheel from Oklahoma. He told the people that he was an Adventist and presched along the way, and also distributed tracts, having passed ont over 40,000 After telling that the times were due to the sins of God's people he mounted his wheezy old machine and rode away -Chelnen Stundard.

The following law should be mefully read by boys who intend preying on some body's meion patch or fruit orchard "Any person who shall enter any yine yard, orchard or garden during the months of July, August, September or October without the consent of the owner, and pick, take or carry away, destroy or injure any of the fruit, vegetables or crops there. in, or in any wise injure or destroy any bush, tree, vine or plant, shall on conviction be imprisoned in the county jail not more than 60 days or fined not more than \$100 or both."

"Few people," said a well-known adver tising writer, recently, "ever fully realize the enormous influence exerted by constant publicity. It is well illustrated, how ever, in the case of many advertised articles which have been kept before the public so persistently that their very names have now become household words. There are some of these names which immediately auggest a whole train of thought. Take word 'Pear' for instance, and you think at once of soap of high qualitymuch advertised and somewhat expensive it is true, but still very pobular and having a large sale. Tale the word 'Bass,' and your thoughts turn aleward. 'Epps' suggerts cocoa, 'Gillott' immediately sets you thinking of steel pens. You cannot hear the name 'Sapolic' without thinking of a kitchen, while 'Castoria' is inseparably linked with thoughts of the baby's cot. Webster will always suggest a dictionary, and 'Steinway' is merely another way for uttering the word "piano." The list of such names could be extended indefinite. ly, but the few I have mentioned are sufficient to illustrate the wonderful power exerted by continuous advertising."-Ex.

An editor comes in contact with many amusing articles sent for publication Notice the following: Mr. Editor, I desire heartily in this manner for the united aid and co-operation during the illness and death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on Friday last while eating breakfast. To the friends all who contributed so willingly sowards making the last moments and funeral of my busband a splendid success, I desire to be remembered most kindly hoping these few lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I also have a od milch cow and a black and white oat which I will sell cheap. God moves

Young man, the sooner you get rid of he potion that you are smart, the better it will be for you. There are very few peo ple possess a really good article of plain all-round common sense, to say nothing of being smart. Of course you may be a nius of first-water brilliancy, but the unces are one to a hundred thousand that you are not. It is safe to conclude that you are just a plain, ordinary mortal, and then set about doing the best you can with the capital nature has given you You may not soak so high as at first, but ther when your baloon of youthful conceit collapses, you won't have to far to fall -Ez.

A valuable ex hange explains the posi-tion of a new-sputer as follows: "Suppose that a farmer russes,1,000 bushels of wheat a year, and also ells this to 1,000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying "I will hand you a dollar in a short time". The farmer does not want to be small, and says "all right." Scene the 1,000 bushels are gone, but he

has nothing to show for it, and he then realizes that he has fooled away his whole crop and its value is due in a thousand little dribblets, subsequently he is serious ly embarrassed in business because his debtors, each owing him one dollor, treat it a small matter, and think it would not help much. Continue this kind of business year in and year out, as the publish er of a paper does, how long would be

In the list of other fairs in the Ply In the list of other tairs in the Ply-mouth premium list, the name and date of the Milford fair is conspicuous by its absence. Whether the omission was in-tentional or otherwise we have no means of knowing, but nevertheless the fact has caused a little comment among Milford people who are interested in our fair.— Milford Times.

Kindly announce to your readers in your next issue that the Plymouth Fair Association did not receive the date of the Milford fair and consequently did not know when it was to take place. omission was intentional but the fault was not at this end of the line. For the benefit of Mail readers we would say that the Milford fair dates are September 29-October 2, inclusive.

It is not unusual for druggists to recom mend (hamberlains Cough Remedy to their customers. Many of them have used it themselves, or in their families and know from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs colds and croup. They know too tha their customers are their best friends and naturally wish to give them the most re liable medicine they have for those all mens. Messrs. Daugherty Bros., prom Messrs. Daugherty Bros., p-om inent druggists of Indiana, Pa., says. sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I can truely say that it is the best cough medicine in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents pe oottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

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Mr. Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, one of America's greatest financiers, speaking of the international himetallic conference said: "If the proposed international bimetallic conference should prove a failure my plan would be to at once go back in our own country to bimetallism, offering our mints to the free coinage of silver as well as gold." That is what the silve party is asking of the people today.

In February, 1893, a proposition was made in the House of Commons for re convening the Brussels conference. The Prime Minister of England, William E Gladstone, was very prompt to express his disapproval of any conference which ooked to the restoration of silver money In speaking of England he said:

"It is the great creditor country of the world of that there can be no doubt whatever; and it is increasingly the grea creditor country of the world. I suppose here is not a year which passes over heads which does not largely add to the mass of British investments abroad. I am almost afraid to estimate the total amount of the property which the United Kingdom holds beyond the limits of the United Kingdom; but this I am well con vinced, that it is not to be counted by tenor hundreds of millions.

"One thousand millions probably would he an extremely low and inadequate estimate. Two, thousand millions, or comething even more than that, is very likely to be nearer the mark.

This expression of Mr. Gladstone wa met with exclamations of approva'. Of course the Prime Minister in speaking of 2,000,000,000, referred to that number of pounds, sterling pounds; and when it fold the House of Commons that som thing more than 2,000,000,000 sterling wa ine to England from foreign countries, it meant that more than \$10,000,000,000 was owed the people of the United Kingdom The Prime Minister then proceeds with an air of sarca-in to ask whether England is called upon to sacrifice a part of the date due her by the substitution of an interior or cheaper money. Mr. Gladstone proceeds in this language:

"I think under these circumstances it i rather a serious matter to ask this country to consider whether we are going to per form this supreme act of self-sacrifice. have a profound admiration for cosmopol itau principles. I can go a great length in moderation (laughter) in recommending their recognition and establishment but if there are these two thousand millions or fifteen hundred millions of money which we have got it is a very serious matter as between this country and other

We have nothing to pay them; we are not debtors at all; we should get no comfort, no consolation out of the substitution of an inferior material, of a cheaper money, which we could obtain for less and part with for more. We should get no consolation, but the consolation throughout the world would be great." (Loud laugh-

Mr. Gladstone knows full well that when money is abundant it has less purchasing power than when restricted in Therefore as a defender of the great creditor nation of which he was prime minister, he opposes any measures which would increase the coinage of the world. Mr. Gladstone continued in these

"This splendid spirit of philanthropy which we cannot too highly prize, because I have no doubt all this is foreseen, would result in our making a present of fifty or a hundred millions to the world It would be thankfully accepted, but I think that the gratitude for your benevo lence would be mixed with very grave misgivings as to your wisdom.

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box. For Sale By John L. Gala. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At a session of the Prontse court for said county of Wayne, hold at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the seventhenth day of August in the year one thousand sight hundred and unbery-six: Frosett, Edgar C, Dprice, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the serate of JOENAH SMITH

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substitute of said deceased, having been deceased.

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He is ordered that the twenty-mand day of September next, at an o'clock in the forence, at said Probate Office, be appointed for proving said in-

strainest.

And ittis further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the PLYMOUTH MALL a cowapaper printed and circulating in said county of the published the published or the

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate HOMER A. FLENT, Register.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE in the matter of the estate of MARGARET BURWELL, de-

seard, the indersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Gourt, for the County of Wayne. State of Medican. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons gainst said deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Abram Pelbam in the villings of Plymouth in said county on Monday, the twelly-sixth day willage of Pyrmouts in man reliam in university of Octuber A. 11, 1896; and on Monday, the first of Octuber A. 11, 1896; and on Monday, the fifteenth day of Felizuary A. D. 1807; at ten o'clock a. n. of excut of said days, for the purpose of excuting and sallowing asid citims, and that six months from the first of August A. D. 1806 were sliewed by said C ure for cruftlors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Daved August 17th, 1806.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Default having been made in the enditions of prement of a certain mortgage made by AUGUS (24DPRE). Of Detroit, Michigan, to the Industria Bulling and Loan Association, of Detroit, Michigan, to the Industria Bulling and Loan Association, of Detroit, Michigan, dotted the first day of July 1853, and record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Way Jones 49, on the 18th day of July, N.D. Der, as the property of the property of the More among the August Michigan, in Library and the whole among remaining unpaid on and mortgage the and in adjust once on which mortgage the and in adjust once on which mortgage the sum of two yoos handed and birty six dollars and forty-so and (24, 19, 40) and an attorney fee of thirty-of-dillars (25, 26, 40) and

age.

NOW ITHEREFORE, by virtue of the powtie in sight mortgage contained and of the st
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as, to the highest builder thereof, at the wedescribed in said mortrage of public laction on various to the five highest bildied thereof, at the westerly count doer of the City Hall. In the city of Detroit Michigan, Cinit being the place of holding in Gircuit Court for said county), on the cycl due to Koveniner, A. D. 1804, at no clocks in the frozensor of said day, or so much of said premises as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount thee on said mortrage and all legal costs on the day of sale, together with said attorney (e.g. sorwannical therein. Said premises are described in said mortrage as follows: division of near of outlooks their Gyr. 4 Will substitution of near of outlooks their Gyr. 4 Will substitute (Qr. and thirty four (3) substitution of Gorden Cunt from, Detroit, Michigan.

Dated Detroit, August 22, 1895.

THE INDESTRIAL BULDING & LONS ASSOCIATION.

Mortgage

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

On the estate of SARAH MANGHESTER, deceased.
We, the un essigned, having been apnointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wavne, State of Michigan. Commissioners to secret, examine and activate all clattes and demands of all persons and activate all clattes and demands of all persons and activate all clattes and demands of all persons and activate and clatter than the second of all persons and activates and demands of all persons and activates and demands of all persons and activates and demands of the second of all persons and activates and activates

Dated August 6th, 1896.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Counts of Wayne, es. Data seasion of the Probate Count for the Count of Detroit, on the treaty-mind day of August, in the year one thas wand eight hundred and interjests. Present, EDGAR O. DURFEE, Endge of Probate, in the master of the ceater of MARGARET

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Notice of Foreclosure.

NOW THEREFORE, by wirtue of the power of sale in said subrtage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell the premises described as said mortgagee will sell the premises described as said mortgage at public auction or wender, to the highest bidder therefor, at the Westernell, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 14th day of September A. D. 1865 at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, or so much of said premises as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs on the day of sale, together with said attorney feas coveranted three-in-faid premises are described in said mortgage. Mr. Elliott Avenue Sabdivision of part of out lot thirty-two (1s) Meldrum farm, Private Claim eighteen (18) Dettois, Michigan.

Dated Detroit, Michigan, June 19, 1896. NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of ale in said martgage contained and of the statute

FRANK B. LELAND. Atty. for Mortgagee,

Notice of Foreclosure

Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," with-out life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious ilf-ness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is weak, impure blood; for, it the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it im-parts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarasparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do you to every one, and the good it will do you

Sarsaparilla

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside .- Other News

Items.

Little Willie fron his mirror Sucked the mercury all off. Thinking, in his childish error, It would cure his whooping cough; At the fuperal Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown: "Twas a chilly day for William When the mercury went down."

School commences Monday.

Mrs. M. Stringer has been quite ill this Carl Capel called at the MAIL office on

Have you seen Rauch's new line of

crockery Helen Cooley spent Sunday at her

home in Clio E. W. Chaffee returned from Lake Pla cid, N. Y., Friday.

Miss Amelia Stever, of Detroit, is visit ing her parents George Smith is spending a week with

friends in the country Donald McGill, of Detroit, is making

William Inglis, of Detroit, spent Sun day in Plymouth.

The Plymouth fair commances one week from next Tuesday

Maud Markham returned Friday from a two week's visit in Detroit

If you want a second hand bicycle cheap, call at the MAIL office.

Editor Neal and wife accompanied the

Globe band here last Friday Dr. Oliver went to Howell, Wednesday

to assist in a surgical operation

Maud Milspaugh returned this week from a three week's vacation.

Royal and Ætna hose companies were

out for practice Thursday evening

Lotta Davey has been quite ill with heart trouble during the past week.

Mr. Wells, of North Judson, Ind., visit ed his sister. Bertha Wells, Sunday,

Miss Emilee Howlett, of near Ypsilanti has been visiting in town this week

Rev. J. B. Oliver leaves next Tuesday for conference which meets in Flint.

Anna McGill left Saturday for an ex ended visit with her sister in Albion.

Miss Rhoda Spicer spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Barker, of Canton

FOR SALE-A second hand bicycle in good condition. Enquire at the Mail of-

Mrs. Root, of Petoskey, was the guest of Mrs. Jno. Hood, Wednesday and Thurs.

Frank Macomber and wife, of North ville, visited in town Saturday and Sun-

II. H. Safford and wife returned Mon Atay night from a week's stay at Whitmore

Misses Agnes and Edith Hoops, of Wayne, visited their brother here last

Chas Shattuck and wife and Mary Rogers visited in Postiac part of last

Mand Vrooman has been in Detroit this week, preparing for the fall millinary trade.

es Bessie and Camilla Taff The Mis and Ada Safford visited in Ann Arbor this week.

Warren Estes and son, of Detroit, visited with J. R. Rauch and family, Thursday

Disease attacks the weak and debilitated. Keep yourself healthy and strong by tak

ing Hood's Sarsaparilla Miss Rose Baxter visited in Milford over Sunday at the home of the Misses Nellie and Delia Palmer.

Misses Jennie Barley and Mand Rich-rdson, of Northville, attended the ball

ardson, of Northville, attended the ball game here on Friday test.

Chas, Draper and Class. Fisher returned Tuesday evening free a two week's trip among Neythern Michigan resorts.

A talegram from E. H. Root, of Longmont, Col., to his fast ar, amounces the advent of a baby girl is their family.

Om the Neb., and Miss Grace Crosby, of De roit, are visiting at Mrs. Caroline Mil-lard's.

Annual school meeting next Monday night, the 7th inst. All taxpayers should interest themselves in school affairs and

Squirrels must be getting numerous around these parts. Three of our local sports went out Friday and brought home 16 in a short time.

A return game of ball between the Plymouth business men and Wayne business men will be played at Wayne on Wednesday of next week.

Prof. Beddow and wife returned Thursday morning from their trip down the St Lawrence. They will live in the Curtis house on Union St.

Will Baxter left last Thursday morning on the excursion train going north, stop-ping off at Traverse City to visit his brother James of that place.

The Gunsolly hill has been greatly im proved during the last few days. It will not be long before it is as good a piece of road as can be found.

Dr. Owen, the eye and ear specialist, of Detroit may be consulted at the Berdan House, Plymouth, 2 to 4 p. m., the first Tuesday of every month.

There will be a "Tent Water-melon" social at the residence of Mr. H. A. Spicer Friday evening, Sept. 11, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Squirrels are kept busy keeping out of the hunters reach these days. Several fine specimens have been brought home however by our local hunters.

Lack of vitality and color matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and grayness.

If you want a good time attend the fair dance at Penniman Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, 1896. Harmon's full orchestra will furnish music. Bill 50 cents.

Mrs. J. B. Oliver's mother was 88 years old last Sunday, and is perfectly healthy She returns next week to Bay City. She thinks Plymouth is one of the pleasantest towns she was ever in.

will be at the school house on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, from two to five o'clock Paries desiring to see him on school mat ters will piease call there

Plymouth has been invited, and accept ed the invitation to play ball at Brighton fair week-Oct. 6 to 9. Four teams Gregory, Brighton, Milford and Plymouth will compete for prizes as follows: 1st, \$55; second, \$30; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$20.

If you are going to do any extra advertising for the fair, now is the time to think about it. Business cards, address cards, hand bills, etc., can be had at the MAIL office at very reasonable rates.

Denton was a scene of a lively game of ball Wednesday afternoon, or rather it was lively for a few innings. Markham's team drove over to Denton accompanied by a good crowd, but the Denton boys played too swift for them. Score 13 to 5.

Buying a sewing machine is comparatively easy. What is the best and cheap est to buy should receive careful consider ation. It can be settled once and for all by buying the Domestic, which for 34 years has stood every test. Experience has shown that they last a life time.

WANTED-A few ladies in Plymouth and vicinity can find profitable employment, working an hour or two each day, selling Rose Cream, the ideal preparation

for the complexion, among their friends.

Address W. N. YOUNG, Belleville, Mich.

The Globe band, of Northville, and the Plymouth band played a game of ball on Friday last on the Plymouth grounds. The home team won out by a score of 18 to 17. There was considerable fun for the fair sized audience. The return game will be played in Northville on Friday,

We wish to repeat that if any of the ad rocates of gold standard desire to discuss have seen fit to keep their business ad the money question through the columns out of these columns almost entirely. of the MAIL, or desire to have any article published which they may hand in, don't cry patronize home industries," first, and be backward in making your wantsknown. have sung that song in our ears until we Nothing will be refused that is legitimate are tired. We have only this to say: It

Thursday evening, Sept. 17, is the date for the big fair dance which will be held in Penniman hall. A full orchestra will be in attendance and the music will be first class. If you are coming to the tair on Thursday, make preparations to stay to the dance. Fifty cents pays the uill. the dance. Fifty cents pays the uill. to secure some of the trade you evidently don't want or cannot get. While we shall Every body invited.

The excavator, which is at work a short The excession, which is at work a distance north of the crossing, dug up the bones of a numan skeleton one day this and shall always advise the patronizing of the control bones of a nument sketetor one day week. Some of the old settlers say that three or four bodies were buried in that vicinity way back in the 30s, but who as have been made to us during the past as have been made to us during the past they were or just where they were buried, two years for advertising. We are not in

business just for our health no more than If you have not yet secured space in the any other business man. We know of daily which will be issued during fair several instances where a great deal of week, you should do so at once. Last talk is indulged in, because of goods be year year we issued 8,000 copies; this ing purchased outside when they could year the number has been raised to 10,000, I be secured at home just as cheap, yet in but the advertising rates remain the same. some of the extreme cases those who If you have never before advertised in a the most are the worst to blame. Week-

If you have never before advertised in a 1,000 edition, this is a good chance to try it.

Highest temperature during the month of August was \$5 on \$th. Lowest \$5 on \$1st. Cover \$9 on \$-6.8 p-10-11. Rainfall, 243-100 inches. Wind in west \$17 days, in southest \$6 days, in southwest 7 days, in south 1 day. 17 clear days, 1 cloudy and 18 partly cloudy. Thunderstooms on 8-9-10-11 and \$2nd. Rainfall recorded on 14 days.

ew Fall Goods Coming in Daily

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NEW DRESS GOODS, all the Latest Novelties. Never before has such a line of Dress velties. Never before has such a line of Dress our in Plymouth. Clothing is arriving, and the Suits and Overcoats are just simply "Out of sight," and prices within

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SHIRTS

Mrs. O. Westfall, who is well known in

this vicinity, celebrated her 41st birthday

on Monday afternoon and evening, Aug

ust 31st, by entertaining a large number of friends and relatives at her home on Washington St., Ypsikunti, About fifty

were present, all of whom expressed them

selves as highly pleased with the cordial

Mrs. Westfall received a large number of

The following persons will act as lead-

ers in the Sabbath evening meeting of the

Y. P. S. C. E, during the present month. Sept. 6,—"Getting the most out of the Bible," Mrs. C. F. Butler: Sept. 13,—

"Our Tongues for Christ," Mrs. A. E. Oliver; Sept. 20, -- "The Need of Home

Missionary Work," Mrs. Bramfitt: Sept.

27.- Lessons From David's Life and

Words," Frank H. Shattuck. The meetings are held in the chapel of the Presby-terian church. A cordial invitation is ex-

A game of ball, Wayne business men

rs. Plymouth business men, took place at

the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon and was won by the Plymouth b. m., score 6 to 3. The game was called at the 6th in-

ning on account of the Wayne catcher being disabled. A foul tip struck him on

the thumb and made an ugly flesh wound

well attended. E. C. Hough made a phe nomeoal running catch of a long fly in the fourth, Will Peck made a three bag-

ger and J. Fitzgibbons, of Wayne, a home

Volumn 10, No. 1. The Mail commen

ces a new year this week. It will not be

necessary for us to go into any historical

facts at this time, or predict anything for

the future. Plymouth people, generally,

have been very liberal in their dealings

with us. There are some, however, who

They/have been the ones, nevertheless, to

being a matter of one's own business as to whether they advertise or not or give the

ended to all

and pleasant time enjoyed.

Good Work Shirts 25c, 35c, 50c

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establishment, where small prices make money worth a great deal in goods. It's goods, not money, that's cheap here, and we're now buying cash with bargains on terms all in favor of cash. We cannot do more, we would not do less. It's no use to look for anything as good as this.

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Cotton cord mesh Nets from 75c to \$2.25 each Harness Repairing a Specialty.

8.500 People s and O er \$1,500,000 Worth erty De red by the Burnin

is and swamp fires which had moldering for several days in portions of the upper penin-see fauned into demons of den by a strong south wind at on. The fire swept toward age with great rapidity and a devouring the inmber piles son devouing the lumber piles so takirts. In a very short time whole town was threatened and fames were utterly beyond the of of the small local fire depart-

a it was seen that the town comed the railroads were appealed to be help in saving the inhabitants. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic buluth, South Shore & Atlantic ch sent a train and carried the is each sent a train and carried the sea to points of safety. Scarcely a sing or pills of lumber was left dug, within 12 hours, of what had as thriving lumber town of over limbolizants. The Diamond Match immense factory and a wast quan-of their lumber was utterly de-yed with a loss of \$4.000,000; in-the about \$500,000. The property of the than the Diamond Match Co. Score \$500,000: Among the losers about \$500,000. Among the losers of Sargent, Gennings & Gilkey, of man, lumber, \$100,000; Louis Reidin-r, of Marquette, lumber on dock, d, Jame Norton, of Ewing, lum \$10,000; D. J. Norton, of Ewing, \$10,000; Wm. McFarlane, of consing, lumber, \$10,000; Lowe four-story hotel, \$10,000; Centen min batel, \$5,000; Paul house, \$5,000; Hawley's big store, \$20,000; Bank of Ostonacon, \$5,000; postoffice, court-bone, jail and schoolhouse, \$50,000; James Mercer's large warehouse, dock and coul sheds, \$50,000; Ontonagon Miner, newspaper, \$2,500; Ontonagon Herald, newspaper, \$2,500; waterworks and government breakwaters erriously damaged; residences reported destroyed. At least 3,500 people are left not only homeless but 2,000 at least are absolutely penalless. Later reports from the terrible con

which wiped out the tow gon show that the first re of Ontonagon show that the first re-ports were not in the least exaggerated. A list of the burned buildings makes the total 340, including the match plant, hotels, county jail, two school houses, twelve mloons, eight stores four churches. In the Catholic relative saloons, eight stores four churches. In the Catholic relative dead body of an infant was and, it having been taking there safety. An old German lady named. Perk became bewildered as the controlled by home and was a fed death. The home are still the beautiful death. and fo death. The homeless cities were left in an entirely destitute lition and had not neighboring masent aid at once the suffering lithbave been terrible. Gov. Rich the state to help the unfortunate peo-ple. The town of Irowood raised states and a great deal of clothing and provisions within 24 hours. Eight-car leads of provisions and clothing arrived within 48 hours. Wisconsin sent come enough to accommodate 1,000 persons temporarily and cent men to set them up. Sheriff Corbett feared some toughs had designs upon the re-lief depot and telegraphed Gov. Rich for a company of militia to give protection. The wants of the county endugh to ac cracked open by the heat and valuable contents barned. Gen Manager Comstock says not think that the Diamon will rebaild.

The forest fires which continued to ms forces three which continued to a after the almost total destruction into agon, threatened the towns of kland and Greenland for severs ms, but a change in the wind save ms. Several farmers' homes about onagon have been destroyed. agon, was completely awapt by the mes and this greatly increases the frees, as some people of that nation-ty had found shelter with friends The country is so covered with its that one can see but a few rods the atmosphere is stifling. There much sickness and many babies are Bering for the want of suitable food.

inny tramps came to the town at-sted by the large stores of food tin, but as all sufferers are known. and run out of town. The authorities have succeeded in subdaing the hood lam element which proved so threaten-ing for two days and troops will not be ired, although one company wen

there.

Fremant prospects are that nearly every industry which burned will be needthlished, excepting the Diamond Match Co. Manager J. H. Comstock, of the latter company, was brought to this town completely prostrated and is male to leave his hed. The excite-ment and the worry over the fire, as well as the heavy responsibility, ha does too much for him.

A 2-months-old child of Mrs. Edward Cases, of Flint, was taken ill and Mrs. Cases took the little one in her arms to the office of Dr. Shank. When she ar-reed at the office she found that the

Bt Mary's new \$10,000 Catholic much, an imposing dark red brick meeture, was dedicated at Muskegen till deborate commental, completing all counting out the word in the party which has criticed to year. Bishop they was in sharp and Fr. Dehalter was in sharp and Fr.

SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF. owell Banker and Wife Prefer Death to

The banking firm of Chas. J. Church & Son, at Lowell, the firm being composed of Charles Jesse Church, of Fowlerville, and Charles A. Church, of Lowell, posted a notice declaring the institution closed because of their inability to realize upon assets. The business was conducted by Chas. A. Church, the junior member of the firm. When the news of the bank's failure reached formd Rapids the Nationa City bank, of that place, secured a wri of attachment for \$11,000 and place the National the papers in in the hands of Deputy Sheriffs Cowans, of Grand Rapids Hen Morris, of Lowell, to serve. The officers called at the home for the purpose of serving them on the banker. As they rapped at the door the pallid face of Mrs. Church appeared at a window and as she recognized the call-ers she dropped the curtain and stepped back. Almost immediately three pistol shots were fired in quick succession inside the house. No sooner had the last report died away than the deputies were entering the room over the bat-tered door. Mrs. Church was found lying on her back on the floor, appar-ently dead. Two bullets had taken effect. Her husband was stretched across the bed, and as the officers reached his side he breathed his last. By his side was the pistol with which the crime was enacted. Examination proved that the woman was still living.

proved that the woman was still living, but could not last long. Two bullets struck her, the first going through the neels and the second plowing a gash across the throat in front.

That the shooting was premeditated by both man and wife there can be no doubt, as letters have been found which show that they had planned to die together rather than face diagrace and financial wreck.

and financial wreck. In an adjoining room to the one in which the tragedy occurred were three children, who slept on unmindful of the fate of their parents. The oldest is Julia, aged 3 years, then Jesse, aged 4, and the baby, only eight weeks old. Church was 32 years old and his wife two years younger.

Church was a prominent citizen and had been in business in Lowell for 10

A Tramp Confesses to a Murder

The sherift of St. Joseph county has taken into a custody a tramp ramed John Crowley, who signed a written confession that he and not Del Swartz.) is the murderer of Willard M. Johnson of Burr Oak. Swartz is at present serving a life sentence at Jackson, hav ng been convicted of the crime on strong circuinstantial evidence.

The body of Johnson, who was about 40 years of age, was found in the St. Joseph river on Oct. 13, 1894, one and a miles northwest of Colons had been shot four times and the body thrown into the river. The object of the crime apparently was not roubery. Suspicion pointed at once toward De Swartz, Johnson's father-in-law, who lived near Athens. Johnson had sep-arated from his wife, who went to live with Swartz. There had been a law suit between the two over the division of property, and considerable ill feel-ing had developed.

Crowley says he killed Johnson. whom he met on the highway late at night, simply for revenge for a beating Johnson had given him a few months The confession is not strongly before. believed by people conversant with

Arthur Blakeslee, a hardware mer-chant, of Birmingham, discovered three nen breaking into V. Nixon's store, across the alley, at 2 a. m. He watched them come out and divide the plunder and then start south. Blakeslee then went to the home of Mr. Nixon. called him and Austin Parks out and the trio started in pursuit. They overtook the thieves three miles from town and or-dered them to surrender. Their reply was several shots from revolvers. The pursuers returned the me acceping.
the crooks fell, the third escaping. pursuers returned the fire and two of One of the men was found to be badly wounded and died soon after being taken to Birmingham; the other fellow was not injured and was taken to Pon-tiac jail. Some of the stolen property was found in their possession

Killed His Brother in a Qua

Elmer Buisson, a young man about 20 years of age, an employe at the Wood Dish Co., at Traverse City, came at the ome and not finding his dinne became irritated and used hard words to his sister, who is the housekeeper of the family. A younger bother, Leon, 14 years old, took his sister's part, and the two boys began to quar-rel. Leon had been making a kete and d a heavy pair of shears in his hands. which, at length, he threw at his brother. One of the points pierced his abdomen, producing a wound from the effects of which he died.

The Sea Lion of Lake Michigan The famous sen lion, which escaped from Chicago, and has been seen off and on about Manistee harbor for the past two years, was shot and killed about 20 miles up the Manistee river, by Collin Leitch. It proves to be fine specimen of seal, measuring five and one-half feet. It was swiming up stream and would occasionally jump entirely out of the water.

Two Children Burned to De A house occupied by a Mr. Robins at Brinton, was destroyed by firs. Mr. Robins built a fire in the cool: stove and went to a neighbor's, leaving two children under 3 years old, a bed. Both were burned to death.

The weekly state crop bulletin that moist weather has rotted toes, but has put the ground in lent condition for wheat sowing have been harvested in a danage tion and come is beyond danger of and will be a hig crop.

aw regaining corporations to file an-ual reports with county clerks Michigan Has 8800,000 Coming to make it read with the secretary of state. A penalty of \$25 was provide for, and a fine of \$5 per secular da the report was not filed after March This penalty is turned into the general fund, and it is estimated that the state fund, and it is estimated that the state has coming from these delinquents fines and penalties aggregating between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Under the old county clerk provision corporations felt secure from any attempt to enforce the law. It is largely due to the lack of knowledge on the part of directors that the law had been amended that the situation is due. There will be that the situation is due. There will be constarnation among the directors of de-linquent companies.

A terrific fire which started from gasoline stove explosion in M. Cam eron's restaurant at Sault Ste. Marie swept through a portion of the business section on Water and Asmun streets and destroyed between \$400,000 and \$500,000 worth of property, including Phenzlauer Bros. three-story block, the Sault National bank, the M. Prenz-lauer, Metzger and Chippewa buildings besides a number of frame structures Still other promisent blocks were dam-aged somewhat. Only the most stren-uous efforts of the fire department, as sisted by firemen from the Canadian Sault, soldiers from Ft. Brady and the citizens generally, prevented greater destruction. The insurance amounts to about one-third of the losses.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS. The "old Tremont house," a land-

mark of early Saginaw, was destroyed

Twenty-six bands attended the band convention at Ionia. The city was

Harvey C. Hall, a farmer of Fort Gratiot township, was arrested at Port Huron for alleged forgery. About 60 delegates attended the lower peninsula grand lodge of Good Templars. The grand lodge degree

was conferred on 33 members Col. D. S. Wagstaff, the best known man among Michigan publishers, is now located in Detroit, general northern agent of the good old C., H. & D.

The residence of W. R. Kilborne, at The residence of W. R. Kiloorne, as Bay View, was split open by lightning but did not take fire. A heavy rain and hail storm prevailed during the night, did much damage,

A huckster named Henry Blair, of aginaw, was driving out in the counraginaw, was driving out in the cour-iry and jumped off the rig to get some apples. Just as his feet touched the ground he uttered an exclamation of pain and dropped dead.

The eighteenth annual farmers' pie nic of Oakland, Livingston, Wayne and Washtenaw counties was held at Whitmore Lake. The weather was perfect and the grounds were filled with a crowd of 3,000 people.

Wesley Ellis, ex-treasurer of Cold-water township, Isabella county, and afterwards supervisor, is alleged to have been short in his account about 3600. He has paid back \$300, leaving an alleged balance of \$324.39.

Bert Schultz was accidentally shot hile in bed at Big Beaver by a little laymate named Freeman Robbins, playmate named Freeman with whom he was spending the night The bullet crashed through his skull and lodged in the bedroom wall.

The thirty-first annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan, Gen. Stough-ton's regiment, was held in Sturgis. It was decided to erect a monument at Sturgis to the memory of Gen. Stough ton in the form of a large gun.

Food Commissioner Storrs reports that 38 samples of food were analyzed last month. Just one-half were adul-terated. One sample of what was sold as cream of tartar proved to contain not a particle of cream of tartar.

The steamer Harvey Watson, owned by the Macatawa Park association, which has been engaged as a ferry be-tween the resorts near Holland, was burned to the water's edge. If the machinery has escaped serious injury the loss is estimated at \$2,000, with small insurance.

G. H. Thomas, a diver and all around athlete, dived into the St. Joseph river at Benton Harbor from the trestle work of the Chicago & West Michigan railway bridge, 60 feet above the water, turning a sommersault in mid air in the descend and came out uninjured. The daring feat was for a purse and was witnessed by 3,000 people

The lumber docks of the Cheboygan Lumber Co., known as Nelson's breakwater, caught fire from a spark from a passing boat and at least 2,500,000 feet of lumber burned. The lumber was situated so far out in the lake that the city fire department could render no aid, and the flames are famned by a strong wind. The loss is about \$35,000, insured to the limit.

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Five of the convicts of the Marquette state prison who were cutting down a hill on the prison grounds, made a break for liberty and got to the cover of a swamp nearby, despite a fusillade of rifle balls from the guards. The remainder of the gang was quickly locked in the cells and the prison force turned out in present of the facilities.

turned out in pursuit of the figitives, who were all coralled in an hour. Deputy Clerk Alex Strom, of Gogebia county, has disappeared, and a large county, has disappeared, and a large deficiency in his accounts is reported. He is known to be short \$1,100 as assignee in the Markstrom failure, but his official shortage is not yet reported. Strom was agent for a number of transportation companies, besides being treasurer and secretary of several local concerns. He left a wife to whom he has been married but a few months.

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Clarence Howell, aged 16, was thrown from a horse near the D. & Mi railway bridge at Bay City, and died a few minutes later from the injuries he sustained by striking on his hea

FROM MANY POINTS.

ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

the Throne of the Sultan of Turkey is Shaking-Feerful Slaughter of Armen ians on the Streets of Constantinople by Turkish Troops - Will the Powers Act

Rioting broke out in Constantinople Rioting broke out in Constantinople when the Armenian leaders seized the Ottoman bank. The Turkish troops appeared on the scene and fired at every Armenian they could see. Being thus encouraged the Turks of the city armed themselves and began killing and assaulting on all hands. Several shops in the Galata were plundered and nanic spread over the whole dered and panic spread over the whole city, especially in the Pera quarter, where two bombs were thrown into the midst of a group of soldiers, sev-

eral of whom were wounded.

The seizure of the bank was a surprise and could not be accounted for until the Armenians notified the di-rectors that they merely desired to attract the attention of the powers to the condition of the Armenians whom they had abandoned to the cruelties o the Turks when they had it in their power to give them liberty. The plan was bold, but it had its effect. After the Armenian leaders believed that the movement they desired to start had been given a start they negotiated with the bank directors to surrender i they were were given safe conduction the country. This was promised and they were placed on the yach Gulnare, owned by Sir Edward Vincent The leaders announced, however, tha they intend to continue the agitation until the rights of the Armenians should be recognized by the represent

atives of the foreign powers.

The rioting started by the troops slaughtering Armenians on overy side amount of butchery will ne continued for over two days. The will never known, but as an indication of the number killed it is stated that '700 bodies were buried in the Chickle cemetery alone. Scores were thrown into the sea. A dispatch to the London Times from Athens says that the scener in the harbor of Constantinople were dreadful. Several Armenians seeking refuge on board the foreign steamer. e pursued by moslem fanatics students from the Mohammedan schools in boats. In every instance the Armenians were killed outright by the zealots. The mobs consisted en-tirely of the lowest classes of Constantipople and its suburbs, the Kurds and the men who work along the wharves of the city. It is now estimated that 4,000 persons were killed.

Another dispatch from Constantinople says that the joint note of the ambassadors of the powers asking the sublime porte to suppress the disorders Constantinople without delay failing to have the desired effect, the repre-sentatives of the powers dispatched a joint telegram warning the sultan that be endangered the Turkish empire by suffering the continuance of anarchy the connivance of the imperial cops and the police. It is said that a sultan trembled when he received by the this warning telegram.

Great unessiness prevails among the British residents of the villages on the shores of the Bosphorus, where a numher of hunted Armenians have sought refuge. It is feared that their houses will be attacked. Michael Herbert, the British charge d'affaires, has ordered the British guardship Bryad to receive all families desiring protection and any British vessel in port may be

requisitioned if necessary.

A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Rome says that private letters from Constantinople state that the Turkish government is on the eve of being overturned and that a provisional

government will be appointed.

The London Daily News says editorially: "Europe is face to face with the deposition of the sultan and the partition of Turkey."

Hawall Talks Appeaation Again.

Advices from Honolulu say: E. C. Macfarlane, a prominent royalist, has left for San Francisco and it is believed that he is on his way to England to donfer with Princess Kaiulani, who was heir to the Hawaiian throne. A coyalist paper says: "The natural out-President Dole will gracefully retire and that Frincess Kairlani will be saked to head a new regime of which Dole's present cabinet officers will be the leaders." However, the supporters of the republic claim to have informapowered U. S. Minister Willis: to nego-tiate for an annexation treaty, or failing in that to offer the present govern-ment the protection of the United States. Either annexation or a pro-tectorate is acceptable to the white people of the islands and any attempt to restore the monarchy will be m with resistance.

Premier Ito, of Japan, who is also

minister of the interior and secretary of the cabinet, has resigned.

The sultan of Turkey has anctioned the seleme of the powers for the settlement of the Oretan question. tlement of the Cretan Juestion.
Lightning destroyed Albert Prouse's barn, near Croswell, with all this sea-

son's crops. Loss \$1,200, partly in-

An enormous new of field has been discovered in Fentres, Pickett and Overton counties, Tent, and in Wayne county, Ky., one well—the Rob Bare overton continues, Tenil, and in Wayne county, Ky., one well—the Rob Bare—flowing a barrel a minute. The Standard Oil/Co., operating under the manes of the Porcest Oil Co., and the South Pann Oil Co., leased 100,000 acres of land and has 300,000 in fee. It has acres of a pipe line from this field to the West Virginia has, Scores of paw wells are being south. BRITISH BOMBARD ZANZIBAR On the Death of the Sultan an Ust Arose, but was Soon Subdued.

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The sulfan of Zanzibar, Hamed Bin Thwain Bin Said, is death. He was about 40 years of age, and succeeded to the sultanate on the death of Sultan. Ali, March 5, 1893. He was one of a number of claimants and was selected as being the most fitting, by the Brit ish government, which exercises protectorate over the sultanate.

protectorate over the sultanate. Said Kalid seized and occupied the palace, immediately after the death of the sultan became known. He proclaimed himself sultan and barricaded himself in the palace with 700 armed Askaris. Sailors from the British warships. Philomel, Thrush and Sparrow, have been landed to protect property ashore. erty ashore.

Bombarded the Sultan's Palace

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Rear Admiral Henry Rawson, in
command of the British Cape of Good
Hope and west coast of Africa naval
station, demanded that Said Khalid surrender or else the sultan's palace would be bombarded. Said Khalid had been reinforced by 2,500 men and felt secure so he replied that he would resist to the death. Then Admiral Rawson ordered every British and other foreign subject on board the war vessels in the harbor and after again demanding the usuper's surrender and being refused he ordered the warship Ruccoon. Thrush and Sparrow to begin firing. Storms of shot and shells were poured into the palace with such deadly aim that within an hour the palace had been almost utterly wrecked and the ruins were in ablaze. The palace guns tried to return the five but did no damage to the British. Said Khalid and a few followers fled to the German consultate for refuge. When the firing had ceased the British landed marines and endeavored to extinguish the flames but were unsuccessful. The slaughter of Zanzabaris heavy Hamond Binn Mohammed bin Said, aged 50, a nephew of the deceased sultan, has been proclaimed sultan and was saluted by the British squad-ron. It will be a great surprise if Great Britain does not take advantage the opportunity to abolish Arab rule, suppress slavery and proclaim Zanzibar a British colony.

New York Republican Convention. The convention of Republicans of New York state met at Saratoga. The opening address was by Congressman Frank S. Black, of Troy, who was made temporary chairman. The first trouble was in deciding the contest in the Her-kimer county delegation for a sent in the convention. The contestants were Warner Miller, who has been in every Republican convention in the state for 30 years, and Titus Sheard. The latter won after a stormy session. Gen. Stew art L. Woodford was chosen permanent chairman. The resolutions adopted uphold the national Republican platform; indorsed Gov. Morton's adminis tration; praised toy, morton's samular tration; praised the Raines liquor tax law, and favored good roads. When the naming of candidates for governor was begun several names forth great applause and there was ar attempt to stampede the convention for Thomas C. Platt, nothwithstanding that gentleman's absolute refusal to enter the race. Fourteen names were presented and on the third ballott Cor gressman Frank S. Black, of Troy, was nominated. Timothy L. Wood-ruff, of Brooklyn, was nominated for lieutenant-governor on the first ballot. The secretary was directed to cast the vote of the convention for Isaac C. Vann of Syracuse, for associate judge of the court of appeals. The The

Great Britain and Russia to Divide China The London Daily Mail publishes an The London Daily Mail publishes an interview with a Russian statesman in which he suggests that Great Britain co-operate with Russia to reorganize China; Russia taking the henefits in the northern half and Great Britain in the southern half. The statesman says he regards the Franco-Russian alliance as being without real strength. Russia would much prefer England as an ally in the east. He speaks of Li an ally in the cast. He speaks of Li Hung Chang's tour as, the endeavor of China to escape from her Russian creditor, and pictures the nations of Europe as vying in servility to Li Hung, whose powers and position, he asserts, are not those of a statesman but of a palac

Serious Floods in the Mosquito Country U. S. Consul O'Hara reports the de-tails of serious floods along the Mos-quito coast in the neighborhood of Bluefields, Nicaragua. The town Rama was completely submerged, the water rising to the roofs and sweeping away many houses. The British away many houses. The British steamer Hawk, which went to the rescue, was carried out to sea by the force of the flood waters and was with difficulty rescued. The govern-ment dock at Rama was carried away entirely. Only two lives were re ported lost.

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Republican National League.

The convention of the Republican national league was called to order at Milwankee by Gen. McAplin. After addresses of welcome and appropriate responses President McApin delivered his annual address in which have

his annual address in which he re-viewed the issues of the campaign and prophesied the vindication of the St. Louis platform by the election of Mc-Kinley and Hobart in November.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that on account of the anti-Italian riots in Brazil, President Moraes has accepted the resignations of Dr. Caro-los A. de Carvelho, minister of foreign ffairs, and Dr. A. G. Ferreirs, ministe of justice.

of justice.

Calcii Cooper, aged 73, a respected farmer mear Sandusky, O. committeed snields by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. He was wealthy, and leaves a large estate. He was in love with a young girl, and her ratical to marry him prompted the deed.

Progress of the War in Co Dispatches have been issued to the surge nt leaders are rapidly preparing for a vigorous winter camp will make it a campaign of destruction to plastation industries and buildings and of towns and small cities, their idea being to cut off all the revenue of idea being to cut off all the revenue of the Spanish government in Cuba and to place the Spanish troops on an equal footing with themselves, by taking away their protections from the weather and preventing them using the plantations, sugar miles and small towns as bases of supplies and as secure camping places. The Cuban leaders feel themselves, strong account to ers feel themselves strong enough to take the offensive. Macea desires to inaugurate a line of action similar to Sherman's march to the sea. It is also Sherman's march to the sea. It is also-considered more than ever desirable to secure recognition of belilgerency from the United States. It is reported that Gen. Estrada Palms, Cuban minister, and Gonzales Quesada, secretary of the legation, will soon go to Cuba to consult with Cuban leaders.

Capt. Gen. Weyler announces that it is his intention as soon a reinforcements arrive from Spain, to concentrate his forces and sweep the island from end to end. By this means he

Two trains loaded with troops came into collision in broad daylight as Guanebana, province of Matanzas. Three men were killed, 11 were younded scriously and 12 were slightly

A force of 2,000 insurgents under Calixto Garcia has attacked the forts of Banes, a town situated near the coast in the northern part of Holgain district. Garcia placed two field pieces on the heights about that place and force of 2,000 insurgents under Col. Ceballos, with a strong troops, protected by a gunboat, had a severe engagement with Calixto's forces. Details of this encounter have not been received.

Canadian Yacht Won the First Race The international yacht races at To-ledo were looked forward to by lake sailors with a great deal of pleasure and the contest between the Canadian cup defender. Canada, and the American challenger, Vencedor of Chicago, was regarded as the biggest yachting event ever held on the Great lakes. The first day's trial of the Canada-Vencedor race was a failure owing to the light breeze and the judges called it off for one day. The second attempt was somewhat better although the wind was very light and there was only 11 minutes of the time limit re-maining when the winner crossed the line. The heat was won by the Canada with the Vencedor over a mile behind. It was very apparent that the Canadian boat was all right in a light wind and that the Vencedor required a brisk

Brazilians and Italians Fighting.

brecze.

Rio Janeiro: Numerous conflicts are reported to have occurred between the Brazilians and the Italians in San Paulo and the agitation still continues It is believed that the Brazilian gov ernment will withdraw the exequator from the Italian consul whom the newspapers accuse of supporting the Italians in their agitation. Similar manifestations and scenes of disorder are expected here in the near future. The Brazilian chamber of deputies has unanimously rejected the protocol arranged for in the settlement of the claims of the Italians who suffered in former political troubles. As a re-sult of the troubles three persons are reported to have been killed and 40 wounded.

The Whitney-Vanderhilt Wedding. The Whitney-Vandernus.

The wedding of Miss Getrude Vanderbilt, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Harry Whitney oldest son of the Payne Whitney, oldest son of the former secretary of the navy, William C. Whitney, took place at "The Breakthe Vanderbilt summer residence at Newport, R. I. Although the wedding had been awaited with great interest it was in a way a disappointment to the exclusive set in society, owing to its simplicity. This was necessarily so on account of ten state of Mr. Vanderbilt's health. Outside of the immediate bridal party only about 50 people were present

Seventh Day Adventists will hold their annual camp meeting and conference at Owosso, Sept. 16 to Oct. 4.

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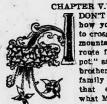
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The residence of Rev. W. G. Sargent,

The residence of Kev. W. G. Sargeus, of Oxford, O., was burglarized of several wagonloads of furniture during the absence of the family.

Mra. Wm. Gillivray, aged 60, of Toronto, has given birth to a girl weighing 10 peuada. This is her twenty-first child. Gillivray 70

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DON'T understand how you happened to cross that rough mountain in your route from the de-pot;" said the elder brother, when the family assembled that evening for what Miss Field al-

ways denominated a "sociable, old-which, in the country, was served at the town dinner hour you obtain no conveyance at the station?

"None-unless I chose to wait several hours. Surmising at once that my letter had not arrived in season to no-tify you of my coming, I left my bag-gage in charge of the station master tify you of my coming, I lett my bas-gage in charge of the station master and set out on foot. I pleased myself when I was here two years ago with surveying an air line between your house and the nearest point of the railroad. If one does not mind some pretty steep hills, he can save at least two miles by availing himself of my topo-graphical skill. It was a pleasant va-riety to me, after six hours in a narrow car seat, to stretch my limbs over rocky pass and breathe the fresh air of the wildwoods instead of smoke and

"The mystery to me is how and where you met Mrs. Withers!" chliped vivacious Harriet. "Do explain! I was never so astonished in my life as when I saw you two welking up the avenue talking together like old friends."

"As we are," smiled Edward at his ster-in-law. "She was sitting at the floot of a cedar near my projected road, enjoying the prospect beneath her. I recognized her from her resemblance to the photograph you sent me while I was abroad, Elnathan; walked up to her, like the impertinent fellow some people think I am; introduced myself, and offered to escort her home."
"You should have taken a servant with you, Constance," sail her husband,

magisterially. "It is not safe or proper for a lady to ramble alone in this thin-

settled neighborhood."
"There are charcoal burners in the mountains!" Miss Harriet interjected, shudderingly. "The most ferocious looking creatures, with long beards and black faces. I saw one once when we were driving out. And there used to be bears, when the country was first

"And wolves, and catamounts, and red Indians with no beards at all," fin-ished the younger Withers warningly. "Mrs. Withers, let me advise you to take me along whenever you stir be-yond the garden fence. I saw a Rocky Mountain savage once, and last year was one of a party that went out on a bear hunt in Norway. We saw nothing of Bruin, it is true, but my instructions how to act in case he crossed my path were so minute that I am confident I should prove a valuant protector in time of need."

The invitation thus playfully given as renewed in earnest on the following day. The brother and sister-in-law were excellent friends from the moment of their meeting. The traveled member of the eminent banking firm of Withers Bros. was about 30 years of of withers Bros. was about 30 years of age, and attractive in person, rather from a certain grace and elegance of bearing, and a frank, intelligent expression than from regularity of feature. He had read much and seen many lands, and knew how to use the knowledge thus gained for the enter-tainment of his companions. A passion-ate lover of music, he was not slow in discovering Constance's kindred tastes. His coming gave a different complexion to life in the secluded country house. There were horseback rides before breakfast, and diligent practice with voice and instruments—piano, flute and violin, besides a couple of hours' reading in the forenoon; then came the after-dinner walk, seldom ending un-til sunset. In the evening Elnathan Withers dozed in his stuffed chair while Withers dozen in his studen chair with the tried to beat time to the duet going on at the other end of the room, and Harriet, bolt upright in the middle of a sofa, did wondrous things with a spool of cotton or silk and a crocnet needle—and took observations with her

She was discreet as to the result of these. For aught that could be gathered from her words or conduct she ap-proved entirely of the growing intimacy between the married lady and the agreeable bachelor. Elnathan was-not a man of fine feelings and strong affections. He had made up his mind to marry because a stylish wife would add to his individual consequence and adorn his alseady princely establish-ment. Constance Romaine pleased his ment. Constance Romaine, pleased his gitical eye, and captivated whatever of fancy dwelt in his practical nature. Yet, having weeded, he trusted her. She offended him sometimes. He often wished that she were interpenerated with something af Harriet's reverence far himself, that she would put forth more effort to mitigate his wishes, and conform herself is all respects to his ideas of fitness in democrace and conversation. He was never hards in his treatment of these desidencies, but his pertinacions schooling, his curbing and dictating, the portentians shake of his head and toleran curvature of the braws, irritated her to the extreme of forbearance.

Edward had not been twelve hours

of forbearance.

Edward had not been tweive hours in the house before he perceived this endeaver on his brother's life to recid a matrire women into the likeness of his prim iteal, and the effect wrongs by it. He had suspected it in the course of his initial interview with his broth-

er's wife upon the mountain. He never told her that, attracted by her singing he had stealthly neared the spot where she sat, and, unseen by her, been a witness of the tearful struggle between her real self and Fate. He had pitied her heartily then, while comparatively ignorant of the reason for her seditious emotion. His com-passion was more profound as he bet ter understood the relations between the ill-matched pair. Had his personal liking for his new sister been less de-cided he would have pronounced her unhappiness to be the rightcous punishment of her crime and folly in having linked her destiny with that of a man whom she did not love. He had known dozens of other women who did the same at the bidding of similar motives and his sympathies had lain dormant. But this one had heart and intellect,

But this one had heart and intellect, and hoth were famishing.

I have said that Mr. Withers' sensibilities were not lively, nor his love intense. But of all people living this, his only brother, had most hold upon his heart, most influence upon his judgment. He made much of him after his formal style, literated with obvious heart. ment. He made much of him after his formal style; listened with obvious respect and secret pride to his opinions, and conceived the notion that his wife was highly honored when Edward singled her out as the object of his marked attentions, and did not disguise the pleasure he, the lion of many brilliant circles, took in her society. This fullness of confidence in them both, and his unselfish regard for his nearest living relative, might have be gotten softer and kindlier sentiments for the palpable fact that he encour-aged the association, not because it brought her enjoyment, but as a means

of prolonging Edward's stay with them.
"You seem to amuse my brother," he said to his wife one morning, as she was arraying herself for her ride. "His was arraying nesself for her ride. His admiration for you is highly complimentary. I trust you will leave no means untried to induce bim to remain with us some weeks longer. It gratifies me to see how amicably you get on together, and the friendship is especially creditable to Edward, inasmuch as he was universally regarded as my heir to my marriage."

prior to my marriage."
"In that case he deserves all the courtesy I can show him." mused Constance, going thoughtfully down to her steed and cavalier. "I do not know many men who would be so complaisant

to a stumbling block in the path to worldly advancement." The conversation would have thrown The conversation would have ever thrown her off her guard had she ever considered it prudent to be wary in an association at once so natural and innocent. She had always liked Edward, and was growing to like him better every hour. They were near the same age, and, being of harmonious temperature. ments, they usually enjoyed the same things. He was good, kind and spright-ly; amused and interested as much as Mr. Withers and Harriet wearied her. This was the reason why the sun shone more brightly, the breeze was more odorous, her favorite exercise more inspiriting on that early midsnumer morn than these had ever been before.

"I can hardly believe that I enter to-day upon the third week of my sojourn in this region," said Edward, when the steeply-rising ground compelled them to slacken their speed.
"Is it possible?" T

The exclamation "is it possible?" The exclamation was not a polite and meaningless formula, as Constance brought her startled eyes around to his. "It geems a very little while ago that you came to us. You do not think of leaving us soon,

"I cannot say positively how long I shall stay. This visit is a welcome exchange for my long wanderings. This —my brother's home—is the only one I have in America. Yet I was dissatis fied with it last year. Elnathan was aften absent—you know best upon what business"—smiling meaningly, "and, to be caudid with you, our cousin Harriet is not the person whom I should voluntarily select as my only companion in a desert. But for my gun and fishing rod I should have committed suicide or run away and left her to the tender mercies of the Hibernian domestics and the bears. I would not be so communicative touching her to any but a member of the family. But she is one of my betes noires. I never liked her.

"Nor I!" answered Constance, ener-

getically.
"Then, my little sister, you and I nould u her influence with my brother. His disposition is, in some respects, singu-larly guileless. He believes that Har-riet's officious regard for his comfort and deterence to his wishes and opin-ions have their root in sincere attachment for himself. We know better— know her to be as mercenary as she thinks herself cunning, and that she clings to him as the leech does to him whose blood is fattening it. I lose all patience with her fawning and flat-teries when I recollect that these are the tricks by which she hopes to earn her living, and, at his decease, a comortable legacy."

onstance was averted and erecened from his view by her wilview by her wil-low plume. Her voice was low, and had is it an infec-tion of mournful charity for the as-mailed parasite, or an echo borrowed from some sorrow-She is a noman,

and poor!" she said. "A woman, too, whom society forbids, upon penalty of banishment from the circle in which she was born and bred, to seek a live-lihood by manual labor. It is easy for men to talk of freedom of thought and action. The world is before them. To them the bread of charity and dependence mean one and the same thing. The latter is the only nourishment of most women from the cradle to the tomb. I wish the passage between the two was shorter—for their sake."

"I never looked at the subject in that light before," was Edward's remorseful reply. "Poor old Harriet! I see now how much more she merits pity than

contempt."

"She is no worse off than thousands
of her sisters," said Constance, in
harsher judgment. "Content yourself with giving thanks that you were born a man!"

She had spoken out of the pain of a

wrung spirit, with no thought of pleaf-ing her own cause. She was too proud to murmur, least of all to her hus-band's brother. But the conversation was a key that unlocked for her in his neart recesses of interest and sympathy which must else have remained forever barred against a woman who, whatever were her virtues and fascinations, hid deliberately bartered her charms and perjured herself in order to secure at eligible settlement.

"And, to do her justice, she is superior to the practice of thearts that make Harriet acceptable to my brother and odious to everybody else," he meditated. "She offers no profession of deve-tion to the man she has married, while she accords to him the respectful duty of a wife. Elnathan seems satisfied or a wife. Einathan seems satisfied. Perhaps he craves nothing warmer Pray heaven he may never guess of hom much fate has defrauded him in withholding from him the free, glad affections of a true woman!"

If there were any changes in his be-havior to Constance after this, it was to be discerned in a gentler address, in unobtrustve regard for her wishes, expressed or surmlaed, and a prolonga-tion of his stay in a house that held so few attractions for her. That this ar-rangement was highly satisfactory to his brother was not without effect in shaping his conduct. That Harriet piler him with solicitations to remain before his decision was announced, and was loudly voluble in her protestations of delight when the question was cettled had not a straw's weight with him. The annoyed him less than formerly, however, either, as he explained it to himself, because he had learned charity from Constance's defense of the lonely spinster's policy, or because she kept herself more in the background than was her wont. She seemed amiably disposed toward Constance, too and he strove to credit her with kind inten-tions with regard to one whom nest people in her situation would have hated as a usurper. She abetted whatever project of outdoor excursion or domestic recreation was proposed by him for Constance's diversion, offering herself as the wife's substitute in the sober phasion drive on breezy after-noons, that Constance and Edward might act as outriders, and never failed to call the husband's notice to her graceful horsemanship and the brighter bloom planted in her cheeks by the exercise. Mr. Withers never tired of chess, and the indefatigable toad-eater apparently shared his zeal on this point. The board was produced nightly as the days became shorter and the evenings cooler, and music, reading or conversation upon art and literature was carried on for hours by the remaining two of the quartette without

interruption from the automata bent over the checkered surface. For Harriet could be tacitum when need was—a very lay figure in dumbness as in starch. Whether she ever ceased to be watchful was another mat-

office of the village constables of long ago, when men's lives were considered of less account than they are now. The staff of those days, probably 200 years ago, was a formidable, not to say bloodthirstry, instrument of offense. I have been able to obtain one of the same sort. Mine was formerly the property of the parish constable of Brington, England. It consists of two parts—truncheon, or handle, laths thong of white leather, fastened by iron pegs into apertures boiled into both handle and ball. The ball has two inches of play on the leather, so that from end to end the instrument is fifteen inches long. As the ball hangs loosely about the straight han-

arm would be very easily broken. No doubt some such powerful weapon was required in the "good old times."— Northampton Mercury.

"When you want to get something from your husband by crying for it, what does he do?" "He generally buys handkerchiefs."—Fliegenite His Cure for It. me a dozen handkerchiefs."-Flieg

M'KINLEY'S LETTER.

LY ACCEPTS NOMINATION. Extensive Criticism of the De National Platform -The Gold | tandard,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FORMAL-

portance in its effects, and upon the "Bimetallism cannot be secured right settlement of which rests largely independent action on our part the financial honor and prosperity of cannot be obtained by opening credit and business of the country, as peril so grave that conservative men everywhere are breaking awdy from their old party associations and uniting with other patriotic citizens in emphatic protest against the platform of the democratic national convention as an assault upon the faith and honor of the government and the welfare of the people. We have had few questions in the lifetime of the republic more serious than the one which is thus preple. We have had few questions

"We have coined since 1873 more than than 400,000,000 of silver dollars, which are maintained by the covernment at parity with gold, and are a full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. How are the silver dollars now in use different from those which would be in use under free colores. They are the table the same those which would be in use under free coinage? They are to be of the same weight and fineness; they are to bear the same stamp of the government. Why would they not be of the same value? I answer: The silver dollars value? I answer: The silver dollars now in use were coined on account of the government and not for private account or gain, and the government has solemnly agreed to keep them as good as the best dollars we have. The government bought the silver buillon at its market value and coined it into at its market value and coined it into silver. Having exclusive control of the mintage it only coins what it can hold at parity with gold. The profit fepresenting the difference between the commercial value of the silver dollar goes to the government for the benefit of the people. The government bought the silver bullion contained in the silver dollar at very much less than its coinage value. It paid to out to its creditors and put it in circulation among the people at its face value of 100 cents, or a full dollar. It required the people to accept it as a legal tender, and its thus morally bound to maintain special schedules or rates of duty. They are, and should be always, subsilver. Having exclusive control of the it at a parity with gold, which was then, as now, the recognized standard with us and the most enlightened na-tions of the world. The government having issued and circulated the silver

Constables Staves in the Past.
The home secretary, Sir Matthew would make no bilgation. It would take upon itself no obligation. It would only get them as any citizen would get them, by giving something for them. It would deliver them to those who deposited the silver, and its cannet the silver deliver which the department of the state. would be issued under free comage of sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Who would then maintain the parity? What would then maintain the parity? What would keep them at par with gold? There would be no obligation resting upon the government to do it, and it there were, it would be powerless to do it. The simple truth is, we would be driven to a silver basis-to silver mono Brington, England. It consists of two parts—truncheon, or handle, lathe turned, ten inches long, and a sphere, three inches in its longest and two and a quarter in its shortest diameter. Both handle and ball are of boxwood. They are united by a strong double though of white leather, fastened by and the diverging of white leather, fastened by and the diverging and the diverging the roll of the republican platform in favor of the up-building of the party are united by a strong double to the first control of the republican platform in favor of the up-building of approval. We should no longer continuous of white leather, fastened by and the diverging the roll of tribute directly or indirectly to the ty-three cents in silver worth 100 cents and the silver dollar equal to he gold dollar, then we would have no cheaper money than now and it would be no safer to get. But that such v ould be the result is against reason and is contradicted by experience in all times and in all lands. It means the debasedie some degree of force is required to bring it into action; but when this is done the execution the weapon is capable of is something dreadful. A which is ever changing, and the effective of the difference between the dommer-dial and coin value of the silver dollar, capable of is something dreadful. A which is ever changing, and the effect would be to reduce property values, it; with very little exertion on the part of the holder a man's head, leg or confidence, impair the obligations of instrumental loss, destroy confidence, impair the obligations of instrumental loss. confidence, impair the obligations of axisting contracts, further impoverish the laborers and producers of the coun-

the laborers and producers of the country, create a penic of unparal leled severity and inflict upon trade and commerce a deadly blow. Against my such policy I am unalterably opposed.

"We have sech more silve in use than any country in the world, except indic or China 150,000,000 more than Prance. 140,000,000 loss than Inflic and 112,000,000 less than Inflic and 112,000 less than Inflic and Inflic and Inflic and Inflic and I

ance is that of protection. Those who assert that our present industrial and financial depression is the result of the don. gold standard have not read Atherican history aright, or been careful students of the events of necent years. We never had greater prosperity in this country, tandard, in every field of employment and in Projection, and Reciprocity
Stupported.

Canten, O., Aug. 28.—Maj.

Cey's letter of acceptance was issued and business operations than ever believed more gold money in its fiscal and business operations than ever before. We had, too, a protective tariff, under which ample revenues were columns. follows:

"For the first time since 186, if ever lected for the government, and softene, there is presented to the American this year a clear and direct issue is to our monetary system of wast impublied debt.

"Here and and man the "Elimetallism cannot be secured by

"Bimetallism cannot be secured by the financial honor and prosperity of the country. It is proposed by one mints to the unlimited coinage of the wing of the democratic party and its allies, the people's and the silver parties, to inaugurate the free and unlimited coinage of silver to one ounce of silver to one ounce of silver to one of silver to one of silver to one of silver to one ounce of silver to one ounce of silver to one of silver to one ounce of silver to one floor per cent of our foreign trade for the fiscal year 1895 vas with gold standard countries, and our trade with other coutries was settled on a gold

"Chiefly by means of legislation dur-ing and since 1878 there has been put in circulation more than \$624,000,000 of silver, or its representative. Prior to that time there had been less than 9,-000,000 of eliver dollars coined in the entire history of the United States, a period of eighty-nine years. We have today more silver than gold.

"The so-called Sherman law sought to use all the silver product of the United States for money at its market value. From 1890 to 1893 the government purchased 4,500,000 ounces of sil ver a month, or 54,000,000 ounces a year. This was one-third of the product of the world, and practically of this country's product. It was believed by those who then and now favor free coinage that such use of silver would advance its bullion value to its coinage value, but this expectation was not realized. In a few months, not-withstanding the unprecedented mar-ket for silver produced in the United States, the price of silver went down than ever before. Then, upon the recommendation of President Cleveland, both ical parties united in the recent the purchasing clause of the

They are, and should be always, sub-ject to change to meet new conditions but the principle upon which rates of duty are imposed remains the same. Our duties should always be high enough to measure the difference be-tween the wages paid labor at home

having issued and circulated the silver our duties should always be high dollar, it must in honor protect the holder from loss. This obligation it the wages paid labor at home tween the wages paid labor at home tween the wages paid labor at home and soldigation, but there is a legal obligation, expressed in public statute, to maintain the parity.

"These dollars in the parity.

"These dollars in the parity which are not the same as the dollars which would be issued under ity. In my judgment congress should free coinage. They would be the same in form, but different in value. The government would have no part in the transaction, except to coin the silver builtion into dollars. It would share in derlying principle of this legislation derlying principle of this legislation must, however, he strictly observed. It is to afford new markets for our surplus opticultural and manufactured products without loss to the American laborer of a single day's work that he

might otherwise procure.
"I am in hearty sympathy with the present legislation restraining foreign immigration, and favor such extension of the laws as will secure the United States from invasion by the debased and criminal classes of the old world. We should permit none to participate in the advantages of our civilization who do not sympathize with our aims and form of government. We should receive none who come to make war upon our institutions and profit by public disquiet and turboil. Against

ribute directly or indirectly to the maintenance of the colossal marine of foreign countries, but provide an efficient and complete marine or our "The pledge of the republican na-

tional convention that our civil-service laws shall be sustained and thoroughly and honestly enforced, and extended wherever practicable."
"There are other important and

timely declarations in the platform which I cannot here discuss. I must content myself with saying that they whenever practicable, will be fully ob-

cep Goes to Canada.

Toledo, O., Aug. 28.—Vencedor lost the second race Wednesday to the Canadian defender by twenty-six seconds, corrected time. The Yankee boat had the better of the contest until her captain, confusing the stake heat on the second turn of the five-mile straightaway course, went at least half a mile out of his course to make sure. But for the error Vencedor would have not by a minute and a half. Another thatlengs has been made for a race in 1557.

Good Hoods

Hood's Pills are the fuvorite far When we do not give according to we do according to our meansess.

Hives are not dangerous to him, but they are a prolific breeder of missay and profanity. Doan's Continent gives instant relief, even in the worst cause of this and other exasperating discusses of the skin.

"If taken into the head by the mo-trils two or three times a week. Thomas Eclectric Oil will positively relieve the most offensive case of catarrh." R. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N.Y. As long as there is drove in the gold it. will-want to keep away from the fire.

Alma College St. Thomas, Ont., for you come has the finest buildings, equipment record of any Canadian college; rates low; a allendar free. Address Principal Austin, H

Discouragement cannot come while the

If the Staby to Cutting Tootl

The summer girl has borrowed her

sweetheart's army button for use in a variety of ways, but at last has decided on converting it into a hat pin. The newest thing under the sun is

the raising of doves for supplying we ding parties. They are to coo softly amid floral decorations as a symbol of the happiness of the bridal part.

Mrs. Senator Hale is offering prizes for the Hancock county (Me.) fair, to September, for the best patchwork quilt, the best worsted hood and other samples of the work of old-fashioned (emphine fugers.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound. It speedily relieves irregu-larity, suppressed or painful mea-structions, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoss, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debili-etc. Symptoms of Womb Treeb neral debility, are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-lealeft-alone" feedings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplesmess, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydis E. Pinkham's Northelia Comment and selections. and backache. Lydis k. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the same shine. That Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

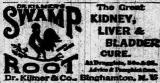
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to the Leading School of the desired services for the services for services with the services for SAGRIFAL services P. R. CLEARY, Prop.

The Green family, of this place, attended the annual picnic of the Hazen and Green families at Walled Lake last Thurs-

The new McKinley flag has come, and will float from the liberty pole in the near future.

Miss Lautenslager returned to home in Rockwood last Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Boston was injured by a cellar door falling or her but is some better.

Sadie Hughes, Matt Greene and Chas Barter attend the high school at North

Miss Ada Creiger, of Detroit, was a itor at G. P. Benton's last Sunday.

Quity a number from here attended the farmer's picuic last Saturday at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. Church, Mr. Milne's assistant of the Baptist church, of Plymouth, preach ed in our school house last Sunday. would like to listen to him again

Levi Joelin, of Detroit, called on friends at the Center, Monday.

Mrs. David Leach and sister, Mrs. Fred Chappel, of Saginaw, visited Mrs. R. Z. Millard a few days last week.

As John Socco was drawing hay Tues day, his team became frightened, throw ing him out and breaking his neck. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church at the Center, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Frank Peck will commence his new house Thursday, which he is going to huild east of the Center

Mrs. Lena Cont; of Royal Oak, called or John Cort and family Sunday.

Geo. Joslin and family are spending a few days with Mrs. Joslin's father, Mr.

No more bowery dances at the Center this season as the boys have sold the lumber to Fred Pankow.

While Frank Peck was moving out from Detroit the spokes all flew off of one wheel, letting the wagon tip, throwing Mrs. Peck out on her face and hurting quite badly. The others escaped with a few marks.

The Ideal Panacea.
James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal panacea for having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions and other preparations." coughs, colds, and lung complaints.

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough remedy now. Trial bottles free at Gale's drug store.

Providing for the Future. Pastor (benevolently)-So, my dear Mr. Boozely, I hear you have signed the pledge? Boozely—Yes; I haven't touch-ed a drop fer six months. Pastor—Now. my dear brother, don't you find total abstinence cheaper than intemperance? abstinence cheaper than intemperance? Boosely—Oh, yes: I've already paid for my coffin. Pastor (astonished)—Your coffin? Boosely—Yes; I felt if I kept my pledge six longer I'd need ona.—Washington Times.

Jesse L. Test, Esq., an old residen and highly respected citizen of our town called this morning and after purchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera,
Distribus Remedy, said: "If anyone asks
you if this remedy will do what is claimed for it, tell them yee and refer them to H. Alexander Stoke, Revnoldsville No one can doubt the value of this medicine after giving it a fair trial. Then it is pleasant and safe to take, making it especially valuable for children. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Last Grand Ledge Excursion

For 1896 will be run by the D. L. & N plans to have a final good time at the popular 7 Islands Resort. Train will leave Ledge at 6:00 p. m. Round trip rate 75

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Bleventh Assuel Ohio Excursion

Look out for the 11th Annual Ohio Ex oursion via Ann Arbor R. R. first week in October. Time of trains, round trip rates. limit of tickets and points to which they will be sold will be announced soon. (474

H I had known you w

Northville, July 27, 1896. goard of the Township of Plymouth met in B. G. Webster's office July 27th, 1896. Meeting was called by the reque

the Highway Commissioner to see about washouts caused by the rains. In the absence of Supervisor Horton, I F. Chilson was called in to act as a mem ber of town board. Present: B. G. Web-

ster, C. C. Chadwick, I. F. Chilson, M. S. Nichols, Dept. Clerk. On motion I. F. Chilson was elected chairman. Highway Commissioner John son made a report of conditions of roads out; also sbout 90 ft. to fill at Phoenix

On motion a committee of three was appointed to confer with the Village Board of Northville to see what could be done in flxing the culvert on Randolph street, said committee to have power to act. Chair appointed B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadwick, M. S. Nichola.

Board then adjourned.
M. S. Nichols, Dept. Clerk.

Northville, August 4, 1806. The town board met in the office of B. F. Webster, Aug. 4, 1896

Meeting called to order by Chairman lorton. Present: E. S. Horton, Wm. H. Nichols, B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadwick Following bills were read, audited and ordered paid out of the proper funds: C. C. Chadwick, viewing sheep, \$2.00; F. A. Miller, sheep killed, 4.00: Ambler Mer. Co., wood, 1.50; Dr. Bianchard, medical

attendance, 30.00; Dr. Johnson, medical board of sick, 21.00; S. W. Knapp, telephoning, 185; G. P. Benton, drain com. service, 6.00; I. F. Chilson, service ren dered, 2.74; B. G. Webster, 3 bd. mts., Wm. H. Nichols 3 bd. mts., 4.50; C. C. Chadwick, 2 bd. mts., 3.00.

The following bids were submitted on 4 culverts: W. D. Wheaton Bridge Co., \$502; Groton Bridge Co., \$75; Attica Bridge Co. 440.

Moved and supported that bid of Attica Bridge Co. be accepted and enter into contract for same. Carried.

Board then adjourned. WM. H. NICHOLS, Town Clerk.

Northville, Aug. 7, 1896. A meeting of town board was held in the office of B. G. Webster, Aug. 7, 1896. Present: E. S. Horton, Wm. H. Nichols C. C. Chadwick, B. G. Webster.

Meeting was called to consider bide on Phoenix mill bridge, 100 ft. span. The following bids were submitted; Wheaton Bridge Co. \$2,358; Groton Bridge Co. 2,175; Attica Bridge Co., 2,265; Russel Wheel and Iron Co., 2,585. Moved and supported all bids be rejected. Carried. Board then adjourned.

WM. H. NICHOLS, Town Clerk. Northville, Aug. 13, 1896

There was a meeting of the town board of the Township of Plymouth held in the office of B. G. Webster, Aug. 13, 1896. Present: E. S. Horton, Wm. 11. Nichols, C. C. Chadwick, B. G. Webster.

Meeting was called to consider bids on 140 ft. span at Phœnix mill. The following were received on 140 ft. span: Massillon Bridge Co., \$2,900; Attica Bridge Co., 2.971.

On a 200 ft. span: Massillion Bridge Co., \$4,302; Attica Bridge Co., 4,230 Motion made by Webster and supported by Nichola that the board accept the Massillon Bridge—140 ft. Yes, Nichols, Webster; No, Horton, Chadwick. Tie

Clerk was instructed to write the Groton

Board then adjourned until August 18

WM. H. NICHOLS, Town Clerk.

Northville, Aug. 18, 1896. in B. G. Webster's office Aug. 18. Pres ent: E. S. Horton, Wm. H. Nichols, B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadwick. The following bills were read, audited and ordered paid Frank H. Johnson, to apply on service rendered, \$100; E. S. Horton, to apply on service rendered, 100; Braton G. Webster justice docket, 12

Motion made and supported that the Attica bridge over the Rouge river knewn as "Benton Bridge" be accepted and order be drawn for \$450 to pay for same. Car

Motion made and supported that the Groton bridge over the Honge river known as "Brownell Bridge" be accepted and an order be drawn for \$1,500 to pay for same. Carried.

Motion made and supported that an or der be drawn for \$80 in favor of Wm. Henry in settlement for damage to 4 cows killed in "Brownell Bridge."

Motion made and supported that there e transferred from the Contingent fund into the Road and Bridge fund the sum of ne thousand dollars.

The Groton Bridge Co. submitted the following bids on Phoenix mill—on a 140 ft. span \$2.700, on 230 ft. span \$8,850. Motion made and anpported that the 230 ft span at \$3,850 be accepted and a

ot entered into for same. Carried Clerk reported he had seen Mr. Shakle on and had him sign a release on land for

Motion made and supported that the own hoard be paid for 8 bd meetings-

Board then adjourned.

WM. H. Nichola, Town Clerk.

How They Are Drawn an Inti

Youth is indicated by the absence clean, smooth curves of the fac neck, says the Atlantic. Excepting the touches which suggest eyes, nose and mouth, there are no lines. The curves speak sufficiently of fulness, smoothness, ripeness. For illustrative purpose it is unnecessary to elaborate feature; for the age is correctly indicated by the style of the confure and the fashion of the dress. In female figures the absence of eyebrows, also, indicates wifehood; a straggling tress signifies grief; troubled thought is shown by an unmistakable pose of gesture. Hair, costume and attitude are indeed enough to explain almost everything. But the Japanese artist knows how by means of extremely delicate variations in the direction and position of the half-dozen touches indicating feature to give some hint of character, whether sympathetic or unsympathetic; and this hint is seldom lost upon a Japanese eye. Again, an almost imperceptible hardening or

In the portrayal of maturer types the lines are more numerous and more ac centuated, in recognition of the fact that character necessarily becomes marked in middle age, as the facial muscles begin to shoy. But there is only the suggestion of this change. not any study of individualism. In the representation of old age the Japanese artist shows us the wrinkles, the hollows, the shrinking of the tissues, the "crow's feet," the gray hairs, the change in the line of face following upon the loss of teeth. His old men and women show character. They de-light us by a certain worn sweetness of expression a look of benevolent resignation; or they repel us by an aspect of cunning, avarice or envy. There are many types of old age but they are types of human conditions, not of personality. The picture is not drawn from a model; it is not the reflection of an individual existence; its value is made by the recognition which it exhibits of a general physiognomical or hiological law. Here it is worth while to notice that the reserves of Japanese art in the matter of facial expression accord with the ethics of oriental so-ciety. For ages the rule of conduct has been to mask all selfish feeling as far as possible —to hide pain and passion under an exterior semblance of smil-ing amiability or impassive resigna-One key to the enigmas of Japanese art is Buddhism.

It Alded the Colonies

King George took off his crown and let the cool air play with his fevered

hrow.
"You say," he remarked musingly.
Adams. Jefferson "that Washington, Adams, and Hancock are the four leaders in this rebellion."

Lord North bowed his head and again referred to the dispatches from Amer-

"They are, sire," he replied.

'George III. puffed out his checks.

"A set of adventurers," he cried, contemptuously; "I'll crush them with a single hand."

Lord North slowly shook his head. "You forget one thing, sire," he gravely remarked.

gravely remarked.

George III scratched his nose reflectively with his sceptre.

"What is it?" he saked, abruptly.

"You forget, sire," returned the minister, fastening his Majesty with a giltering eye, "that it is absolutely impossible for one king to get away with two pair".

two pair."

And from that moment it was felt was hopeless .- New York World.

The Poor Bomans.
"It is wonderful," said young Mrs.
Torkins, "to think of the progress-the world has made."

world has made."
"Yes," said her husband, "one can't help seeing evidences of progress everywhere. If you walk out on the streets you see electric cars and electric lights everywhere."
"Yes, whenever I see an electric light I do feel so sorry for the poor Romans. How they ever managed to read anything by the light of those substitute.

thing by the light of those spluttery Roman candles is more than I can imagine."—Washington Star.

Think it Over

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

Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25 cents.

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We English go our own way, so far as we can see, with very little regard for anybody's succeptibilities, and we must suffer other powers to go theirs, interfering only when the injury be-comes serious enough to require some-thing more dignified than shrill remonthing more dignified than shrill remonstrance, says the Spectator. The other powers suspect us at least as hotly as we suspect them, and with this extra justification that, as they see quite clearly, our power reaches everywhere, our broad road is always open and though we protest that, except as regards ships, we are a feeble folk, yet whenever need arises in Europe, Asia or Africat there are the troops ready to march forward and, as a rule, execute their orders with the kind of precision that generals admire. We are not little that generals admire. We are not little Englanders by any means. On the contrary, we hold that the future of the world depends greatly more world depends greatly upon the strength of the British empire and its ability to take a leading part in con-trolling and guiding Africa and Asia: but if we are to carry out such ideas as an almost imperceptible hardening or softening of these touches has moral significance. Still, this is never individual; it is the only faintest possible of Europe to carry out theirs. It is that of a physiognomical law. In the folly to claim East Africa, as we are case of immature youth, boy or girl faces, there is only a general indication of softness and gentleness—the abstract rather than the concrete charm of childhood.

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