A Man of Taste and

Good Clothes :-: :-:

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

The Royal

Are Famous Clothes Makers.

They are tailors to the trade, and are the most extensive use in their line in the United States

quality of their workmanship, coupled with their straight for ward methods, they have left old-time houses far in the back.

JUST A WORD and we have done-Do you want clothes ade to order, Equal in Material and Workmanship to the best your local tailor can give you, but at prices which he positively cannot afford to offer you-at prices in fact 25 to 331 per cent. below the best he can do for you? If so, come to us and look over our extensive line of samples, tell us just what you want, just how you want it and you'll get it. We are agents for this famous house. They do not handle ready made clothing. Come to us and you will get what you want made to order.

Hats! Hats!

While we have been talking to you about clothing we want to call your attention to our new line of Hats just received, if you want anything in that line it will cost you nothing to look our line over and get our prices. Also our new line of NECK. WEAR. Our line in Gents' Furnishing Goods is more complete than ever before.

Fancy Goods! Dry Goods! Ladies' Furnishing Goods!

In these lines we are continually adding new designs, new atterns and better goods. We have just received a fine line of HAND-MADE Knit Goods, such as

Infant's Sacques and Hoods, Ladies' Hand Made Ice Wool Shawls and Fascinators

Which are exceedingly Low in Price for the quality and style.

Crockery.

We are over stocked in this line and must make room for a ge line of Fancy Crockery soon to arrive. For the next 30 ays we will sell you FOR CASH a Beautiful Decorated semi Porcelain 100 piece Dinner Set for only \$11.00, former price \$15.00. A 100 piece Semi Porcelain Plain White Dinner Set for \$10.00. This sale only lasts 30 days.

Groceries.

We have only space to say our line is always Complete and the hand especially call your attention to our Coffee. If ou once use our Gilt Edge Mocha and Java 35c and 40c, Gilt Edge Cofe Brand 30c, Gilt Edge Golden Riv. 28c you will use

Save Mo

Buying your Winter's Supply of Coal

handle only the very Best gh Valley coal. August price 5 per ton delivered Buy

ADDS ANOTHER SUCCESS TO THE LIST-THIS YEAR ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS IN MANY RESPEUTS.

Every Department Was Well Filled and he Exhibits Were Fine

the result this year is just as satisfactory, and sven more so than any previous year in the history of the association. The attendance Thursday was not quite up to the standard on account of the threaten-ing weather, but the number of visitors on

e other days was as large as usual.
With a few exceptions the different deartments were well filled. The exhibits nd displays were tastefully arranged and resented a very attractive appearance.

Although the space in floral hall wa

all utilized, yet there were several who did not have all the room they desired Grinnell Bros., with a display of pianos and organs occupied the center of the hallMabley & Co. had a varied exhibit of clothing, shoes, draperies, curtains, etc. This was in charge of W. F. Schmeltz, who has attended the Plymouth fair in the same expectly for the past seven years. Newcomb, Endient & Co. draped the second story of foral hall with a fine arear of russ and cherille curtains.

ray of rugs and chenille curtains.

E. L. Riggs had a very nicely arranged display of clothing, shoes, capes, cloaks etc., of the latest styles.

T. G. Richardson and Holmes & Dancer two leading dry goods houses of Northville, had very rich looking displays and other articles of wearing apparel.

J. R. Rauch & Son had the finest exhib it of crockery, decorated china, porcelain F. E. Lamphere had the only display of parness, robes and horse findings, and M.

Conner & Son showed some very fine Nellie Steele & Co. had a small, but very pretty display of trimmed hats.

The art department seemed more attractive than usual. The arrangement of the oil paintings and decorated ware showed good taste and judgment. Mrs. P. S. Neal and Mrs. Dr. Collier both assisted in this department by exhibiting a

case each of hand-painted china. The fruit and vegetable department me in for a good share of notice. The fruit was lus all kinds and ...s and the vegetables of A number of our lodal growers c... .ted specimens.

Just outside the floral half John Hirsch

of Northville, had an elegant line of sur-reys, carriages and road wagons.

The entries in the poultry department were numerous, E. W. Owen, of Ypsilanti,

having the greatest number and variety. The other exhibitors in this department were L. Brunson, M. Willett, Mr. Kelly, of Ypsilanti, J. C. Stellwagen, of Wayne Al Eckles and Delos Harlow.

We heard it remarked that J. C. Stellwagen, of Wayne, probably had the most waluable poultry on the grounds.

W. N. Wherry took 2nd premium on

The stock did not seem to be up to the standard generally speaking. The tol. lowing is a list of the exhibitors in the different departments:

ep-Chas. Forshee, Merino; Nor man Miller, Lester; Benjamin Keily, of Ypsilanu, Shropshire; E. M. Starkweath-er, of Northville, Hampshire; J. J. Shear er, Lester; T. V. Quackenbust. America

sey Red; A. M. Eckles, Chester White Harry Purdy, Poland China; E. M. Stark-weather, of Northville, Poland China and Chester White; J. C. Chilson, of Livous serkshire; Theodore Chilson, Victoria M. R. Seeley, of Farmington, Victoria C. C. Chadwick, of Northville, Cheste

Cattle T. C. Sherwood, Aberdeen An in and Jersey; Matt Greene, of Farm stein and Jersey; Mart Greene, ington, Jersey; R. G. Hart, of Lape Devoushire; J. J. Shearer, Shorthorn D ham: C. C. Chadwick, of Northville, Ho tein; N. 1. Sly, Grade cattle; L. C. Hougt

en on the Plymouth track. The race were well filled and fast time was made The following is a summary of the three

Edgar H, 1st; Sparkle, 2nd ttinguam, 3rd. Best time

Wilkie Moss, Milkie Moss, June, 2-25/4; maing o turiongs—Butti T, 2nd. Jime 1:05/4.

THE PLYMOUTH FAIR 2 40 Pacing—Sparkle, 1st.; Gray Fred 2nd, Black Roy, 3rd; Dick Jerome 4th.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18. Free-for-all-trot—Stanton W. 1st: Rus-sellmoot, 2nd; Repeat, 3rd. Best time

Free-for-all pace—Bulmont, 1st; Watch Eye, 2nd. Best time 2:18. One mile run—Buttrice, 1st; Rosa Bell,

2nd. Best time 1:52.
Unfinished Coltrace—Jack Wilks, 1st;

Sixteen. 2nd; Ollie, 3rd; Sam B, 4th. Best time 2 37.

Taken altogether our fair was a success. The weather for the most part has been fine, and the attendance, considering the threatening weather Thursday morning, and the hard times in general, was as large as could be expected.

ACROSS THE BEA.

The Deserted Wife Won the Race by

A race across 2,000 miles of water for a husband has just ended at Ellis Island, says an exchange. The race was between Mrs. Franz Molinesux, a de-serted wife, and a young girl. Bertha Neibling, the husband's swee heart. The wife won the race by four hours, and, incidentally, the erring husband. Molineaux had been wealthy in Berlin. He had married the daughter of a rich grain merchant. When he failed in business, he quarreled with his wife, for she made some remark about his poverty which angered him. He left her, saying that he would go to America. Neibling, the husband's swee heart. The saying that he would go to America and begin life over again. They were proud and she permitted him to go alone, although in her heart she loved alone, although in her heart she loved him. The man came over here and by hard work established himself and was in receipt of a good salary. He thought sometimes of the woman in Berlin. She was living with her wealthy father, who was very fond of her. In a spirit of pique the husband sent across the sea for another woman to share the home he had made here at 1860 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Molineaux heard of the other woman and embarked in all haste on the steamer Lahn, bound for haste on the steamer Lahn, bound for New York. The other one, Bertha Neib-ling, was a steerage passenger on the Venetia, from Hamburg. The Venetia sailed first, yet the fast steamer Lahn salled first, yet the fast steamer Lehn beat her into port by four hours, with Mrs. Molineaux in the first cabin. She had little difficulty in interesting the authorities in her case. Detective Peter Groden found her husband and informed him that a woman was at Ellis Island waiting to see him. Molineaux was taken there and the commissioner of immigration seked him some very searching questions. Then he dismissed him to another room and talked to Mrs. Molineaux. Neither husband missed him to another room and talked to Mrs. Molineaux. Neither husband nor wife knew of the presence of the other on the island. They were brought into the same room. The wife at the sight of her husband threw her arms about his neck and then fainted. She recovered opportunely and told him how cruelly she had misunderstood him and that she would willingly share poverty and a crust of hereal with him. poverty and a crust of bread with him No man could resist talk like that. Mo lineaux kissed her on the forehead and vowed he would be true to her to the end of time. So they went to 1860 Lexrington avenue together, where they will dwell. The other woman? The story is practically finished as far as she is concerned. The immigration au-thorities came to the conclusion that as she had no friends here now and was likely to become a public charge the best thing they could do would be to send her back to Germany. She will go back in the steerage at once.

The Washington gossips are telling a good story on Senator Marion Butcer of North Carolina. When he made his speech on his bond sale bilt he invited his wife up to the senate to watch his effort from the gallery. It was so long that she went to sleep, leaning on the front rail of the gallery, not caring to go out, and in that way make folks think she was uninterested in what her better half was way make lous think she was unin-terested in what her better half was saying. Some senator went and told Butler that it's speech had put his own wife to sleep. The senator saw the point, and wound up his brilliant rea good deal sooner

The son of the late Anstin Corbin has notified the New York Fark Commissioners that he will carry out the intention of his father to send a herd of buffale to Central Park. The Corbin herd, which is now in Yermont, is composed of some of the finest specimens in existence. These animals were captured in the southwest in their infancy by a celebrated western buffale bunter known as "Buffale Janes," and are superior to those bred in captivity. The gift will be appreciated by frequenters of Central Park. Rothwater Union Advertiser.

Mrs. Dr. Oliver.

Momen and Childre

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Glassware, Crockery.

I have just bought of a Cleveland importing house, a large crate of White Porcelain Ware that is an exact imitation of the latest Haviland China.

The styles are entirely New and The Prices are Very Low. . . .

This house sells only to one store in a town. These goods will be here within a week. Come and see them. I have also bought from the same parties a large stock of Fancy Dishes in

Glass, China and Porcelain.

Which will make Beautiful Birthday, Wedding and Christmas

Presents. Don't Buy until you see them.

School Books, School Books, School Books.

New Books, Second-hand Books, Slates, Pencils, Pen Holders, Pens, Ink, Mucilage, Library Paste, Crayons, Black-board Erasers

And Everything that is used in the school house for sale at the Lowest Prices.

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Sleeping cars on night trains. Berths, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Free chair cars on day trains.

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AND DULUTH.

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How to Cure Yourself While

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

nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Cured By Baco-Curo and Gained Thirty Pounds.

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open te inspection, the following is presented:
Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895.

Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years lued tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but coulda't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac" "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Cloride of Gold." etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo" and it, has entirely cured me of the habitin all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from sill the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition. Your-respectfally, P. H. MAYBURY.

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

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TO DATE.

Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for One Readers -The Ac-

The Denver Trade and Labor Assembly has decided to send a committee to Mexico to investigate the conditions of labor in a free-silver country. This is done because it is alleged that the committee recently sent to Mexico by the Chicago assembly is under the in-

fluence of the gold-standard advocates The Delaware oil works in Philadelphia were burned to the ground Sunday. The loss is about \$150,000. The works were owned by Hiram B. Lutz of Philadelphia.

The daughter of George Dohmer, a farmer residing four miles cast of Ma-rion, Ill., committed suicide this morning by drowning. She was found in a shallow pond near the house. The cause of the act is not known.

There is much excitement at Rawlins, Wyo., over a recent gold discovery on Grand Encampment creek, about on Grand Encampment creek, about ferty-five miles southeast of this city. At a depth of twelve feet, it is claimed, a pay streak twenty-two inches wide, assays from which give returns from \$200 to \$10,000 in gold, has been struck. The vein has been traced for several

A train on the Mad River and Arcata road went through the Mad river bridge near Eureka, Cal., Sunday, Six cars loaded with passengers dropped thirty feet into the dry bed of the river. nie Roll, Sandy Cameron, Miss Kirk of Riverside, and an unknown child were killed, and ten others were injured some fatally.

Charles McGovern, Charles O'Toole and George Stevens were found dead in a miner's cabin a mile from Victor Colo. The men, with Harry Doyle and John McDermott, had been occupying the cabin for some time, and all had heen drinking heavily. The two latter have been arrested on suspicion of poi-soning their companions.

A conspiracy has been discovered at Belgrade to depose King Alexander of Servia.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the propositions now before the annual conferences of the Methodist church to admit women as delegates to the general conference and to make the number of ministerial and lay dele gates equal will be defeated for the

present at least.

The second annual convention of the Nestern Editorial federation, whose membership embraces twenty-two states west of the Mississippi river, opened at Denver Monday.

Mrs. William Vyerberg and daughter 20 years old, were drowned at Thompson's Mill, near Dubuque, Iowa. They attempted to drive through the water onto the bridge, but the horse stepped off the side of the submerged approach and all went down.

Consul Read has scored a victory for American enterprise in obtaining the acceptance of the tender of the Baidwin locomotive works, Philadelphia, to furnish all the engines for the Tientsin and Peking railway.

Mrs. Della Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, denies that she knows who assaulted her with murderous in-

tent in New Jersey last year.

The United States minister, Mr. Taylor, has declared to the Spanish government that the United States is mos favorably disposed toward Spain, but that, owing to the extent of the United States' coast line, is unable to prevent the departure of fillbusters for the island of Cuba.

Tynan, the notorious "No. 1," has

been arrested in Boulogne on a Scotland Yard warrant issued in 1882. He is wanted for complicity in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Sec

retary Burke in Phoenix park, Dublin. The Cunard line steamer Lucania sailed Sunday at 8:49 o'clock, having on board Albert C. Whitehead, the recent-ly released Irish political prisoner. Whitehead was in excellent spirits and said that he was rejoiced to find himself on his way to the United States.

The leaders of the conspiracy against

the Spanish government in the province of Cavito have been shot.

Carson & Co., plumbers at Danville, Ill., assigned to Walter Hannum. Liahilities \$4,000: nominal assets \$15 (into The Terre Haute (Ind.) Carriage and Buggy Company has made an assign-

ment, with liabilities and assets both about \$50,000. The heaviest creditors W. R. McKeen, \$23,000, and G. A. Conz-

B. S. Palsey lay in bed near Webster City, Iowa, put a stick of dynamite un-der his pillow and blew himself up. Confessions of judgment aggregating

\$7,000 were taken against James Mc-Connel, a farmer of Lexington, III. News from Georgia is that ex-Speak

er Crisp has broken down, and his friends are very anxious about his con-dition. About a week ago, after mak-ing a speech, he was utterly exhausted. He will not enter the campaign again this fall

Dr. Thomas Gallagher, recently re-leased from Portland prison, England, became violent and was taken to the sanitarium at Amityville, L. L. known as the Long Island Home.

The Peary steamer Hope was sighted by many Newfoundland fishermen by many Newfoundland fisher-men-along the coast of, northern Labrador about July 20. Everything appeared to be right with her, and no ice floe was in sight.

ton, Iowa, was found floating in Sun mit lake by a party of hunters. Hage-dorn disappeared from his home some time since and no trace of him could

The temporary buildings and workshops of the institute for the feeble-minded children at Frankfort, Ky., in which were housed 120 feeble-minded children, burned to the ground Friday

night. No lives were lost.

The large shaft of the Isaac McIntoch Coal company at Caseyville, north of Brazil, Ind., was destroyed by fire at about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The danger signal was sounded and the 300 miners at work underground es caped by the air course. The loss is about \$5,000; fully covered by in-

surance, A heavy rainstorm prevailed throughout western Illinois, northeastern Missouri and southeastern Iowa Friday Two and one-half inches night water fell within twelve hours, swelling streams to overflowing and causing

considerable damage. Corio Marko, an Italian, was killed at the Palms mine, Bessemer, Mich., by a fall of ground.

In a Mobile and Ohio freight train wreck at Guntawn, Miss., eduteen cars were demolished, Charles Scott, a Louisville, Ky., painter, killed, and E. B. Hurtz, of Norfolk, Va., badly in-

The mangled body of Arthur Naylor, of Waverly, Ill., was found on the rall-road track near Jacksonville. It is thought he was walking on the track when the train overtook him. Elijah Walker's grain elevator at

Assumption, Ill., was burned, causing

a loss of \$10,000.

Kerney & Stinnsets flour mill at Carmi, Ill., burned. They were valued at \$18,000; insured for \$10,000. A mail car on the Lake Shore road was burned at Goshen, Ind., with its

contents. Estimated loss \$25,000. Fire, which threatened the extinction of Normal, Ill., was checked after a loss of \$5.100. had been caused.

LABOR NEWS.

Thomas I. Kidd of Chicago delivered the Labor day address at Green Bay,

Times were considered too hard to undertake any celebration at Menasha,

A large parade was the feature of Menominee, Mich., where the address was delivered by M. K. Doyle. All the mills at Marshfield, Wis., were

closed in honor of Labor day, Gov Upham was present.
One thousand men were in line at

One thousand men were in the at Kenosha, Wis., and three pleufes were held, but no speeches were made. Labor day was celebrated by 3,000 people at Sturgis, S. D. Judge A. J. Plowman delivered the address.

Mr. Stackpole of Pullman and Max Kahn spoke at Rockford, Ill. Business was only partially suspended.

Labor day was observed for the first time in the history of Baraboo, Wis. There was a German picnic at Devil's lake, Delegations from Duluth, Superior

Washburn and Bayfield joined in Labor day celebration at Ashland, Attorney General Mylrca and William O'Keefe were the principal speakers.
There was no procession at Oshkosh, Wis., but 3,000 persons celebrated Labor day at the fair grounds, where ad-

dresses were delivered by Victor S. Berger of Milwaukee and Peter Grimes of Chicago.

CRIME.

A mob of 125 men on horseback in Washington county, Kentucky, de-stroyed ten turnpike tollgates and admonished the tollgate-keepers that the next step would be to lynch them if they attempted to collect toll hereafter.

they attempted to collect toil nereafter. This is only a part of an uprising in this part of the state in favor of free turnpikes.

Henry Langfelder, a cigarmaker, threw himself in front of a train on the Chicago & Alton railroad at Jacksonyille. Ill. and mer instant death sonville, III., and met instant death.

Charles Kauffman, who emb pany a few months ago at Lead City

pany a few months ago at Lead City, went into court at Deadwood, S. D., and pleaded guilty.

While farmers were attending the fair at Hicksville, Ohio. a number of farmhouses were looted by thieves and over \$1,000 worth of stuff taken. J. E. Greenawalt and D. B. Pose were the heaviest losers. The farmers have organized and will endeavor to find the offenders.

offenders. Claude Bradshaw, a young man of Fairfield, Iowa, took morphine while

his parents were at the theater.

Lee Oberwarth, a wealthy cloak maker of New York, worried over the death of his son, killed himself in the Vanderbilt hotel by inhaling gas.

William Bahn, of Sabula, jowa, killed himself Wedneaday with a bullet from a Springfield rifle that had been carried through the way by his cashe.

a springueur rine that had been carried through the war by his father.
Charles Hillyer of Macomb, Ill., was killed while quarreling. An unknown man took advantage of the opportunity, struck Hillyer on the head with some blunt instrument, and disappeared in the crowd.

the crowd.

E. P. Harmon, city attorney for Cobden, Ill., was sent to fail in default of ball on a charge of embezzling \$351. He claims to have lost the money gamblirs, with card sharks in Carbondale, Ill. He had collected money in Makanda, Ill., for other parties and falled to return with it, hence the arrest.

The first fatal encounter of the campaign in Jollet, Ill., has occurred. Thomas Rogers and Charles Rice became involved in a political discussion and Bogers crushed Rice's head in with a stone. The latter in dying and his astallant his control.

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DETROIT Lansing & Northern

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6. tu.	p. 411	p m,
7:00	1:33	5:25
7:30	1 45	6:09
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uth 5:45 a.m., 1:25 p. m., and *11:30 p m For Manistee, Traverse City, Charlevolx, day View and Petoskey, 7:30 a.m., 5:35 p. m., 11:30 p

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FREE TO EVERYBOD

RELIABLE HOUSE

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TIME TABLE.

onnections made at Port Huron and Detroit Union depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

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Parlor cars on all trains between Detroit an Grand Rapids. Seats 25 cents.

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St. Paul, Minn. Agent, Plymouth. GEO. DE HAVEN, G.P.A.GrandRapids

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any ten is ten. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You went the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsapariila as well as you do tes and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillas but only one Ayer's. It

A Swarm of Moths.

A peculiar occurrence, of interest to entomologists, was to be observed in entomologisms, was to be observed in the yard of the postodice, between Hill street and Piniold street, Birmingham, early one morning. The place was be-sieged with moths, which gathered in all accessible places, and circled wildly round the brilliant lights. The num-ber of different species, of all sizes and color, was considerable. color, was considerable.

The Morning Post in 1812 made the following statement: "We congratu-late ourselves most on having torn off Cobbett's mask and revealed his cloven foot. It was high time that the hydra head of faction should be soundly rapped over the knuckles."

An English lecturer on chemistry said: "One drop of this poison placed on the tongue of a cat is sufficient to kill the strongest man," and an En-glish lieutenant said that the Royal Niger company wished to kill him to prevent his going up the river until next year.

God puts our greatest duties nearest to us.

AN OPEN LETTER.

What Mrs. I. E. Bressie Says to

ks of Her Melancholy Condition After the Birth of Her Cand.

"I feel as if I was doing an in-justice to my suffering sisters if I did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's



"I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and lelt as if a band was drawn tightly above my appetite, nauses at the sight of food, andigestion, constipation, bladder and kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholis would occur without any provocation what-ever, numbries of the limbs, threaten-ing paralysis, and loss of memory to such an extent that I feared aberration

"A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and spoke in glowing terms of what it had done for her.

"I began its use and gained rapidly. low I am a living adver isoment of its "I began its use.

Now I am a living adver deament of its merits. I had not used it a year when merits. I had not used it a year when I was the envy of the whole town, for my rosy, dimpled, girliah looks and perfect health.

perie. perfect health.

"I recommend it to all women. I find a great advantage in deing able to say, it is by a woman's hands this great boon is given to women. All honor to the name of Lydin E. Pinkham; wide snecess to the Vegetable Compound.

"Yours in Health, Mus. I. E. Brasser, Hervalaneum, Lefferson Coi. Mo."



A BARTERED LIFE. BY MARION HARLAND.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER VIII.

in her mind often enough every day
of her life to become hackneyed,
yet it always
brought with it a strange, sweet thrill. Truly sis-terly affection was

a holy and a beau-tiful thing! She had read as much in moral philesophy, and likewise in poetry. Few feelings could compare with it in unselfish fervor and constancy. And, as she had said, Edward was one brother in ten thousand—and not to be compared with

ommon men. She began the preparations for the drive at haif-past two, pursuant to her husband's directions. Not that she expected to leave the house that after-100n, Edward's judgment being, in her estimation, but one remove from infallibility; she could not believe that the trial of the horses would result as Mr. Withers had predicted, but that they would be remanded to the stable and custody of the unreliable jockey withcustody of the unreliable lockey with-out approaching her door, or gladden-ing Harriet's eyes. Nevertheless, the order had gone forth that she should don her cloak, furs, hat and gloves be-fore three o'clock, and Mr. Withers would be displeased were he to return at five and find her in her home dress. Harriet tapped at her door before she

was half ready.
"Just to remind you, my dear madam," she said, sweetly, "of what my cousin said about keeping the horses standing." She was equipped cap-aple for the excursion, and Constance renewed her silent accusation of imper-tinent forwardness as she saw her trip down stairs to take her station at a front window, that "my cousin" might see, at the first glance, that she was ready and eager for the promised-and

because promised by him—certain pleasure of the jaunt.

Constance was surprised, five minutes before the hour designated, to hear a bustle and men's voices in the lower hall. They had really come, then, spite of her prognostications. Dra ing on her gloves that she might not be accused of dilatoriness, she walked to the door of her chamber, when it was thrown wide against her by her

"Oh, ma'am!" she blubbered, her cheeks like ashes and her eyes bulging from their sockets. "May all the bless-ed saints have mercy upon ye! There's been the dreadfullest accident! Them brutes of horses has run away, and Mr Witherses and Mr. Edward is both killed dead! They're a bringing them up-stairs this blessed minit, and'— catching her mistress's skirt as she dashed past her—"you're not to be frightened, ma'am, the doctor says! He sent me up for to tell you careful!" Unhearing and unheeding, Constance

vrested her dress from the girl's hold. wrested her dress from the girl's hold, and met upon the upper landing of the staircase four men bearing a senseless form. The head was sunk upon the breast, and the face hidden by the shoulders of those who carried him, but her eyes fell instantly upon the right hand, which hung loosely by his side. She recognized the fur gauntlet that covered it as one of a pair of riding-gloves she had given Edward Withers at Christmas, and which he had worn since whenever he drove or rode. She had seen him pocket them that morn-ing before going out.

"Mrs. Withers! my dear lady! you really must not touch him yet!" said the attendant physician, preventing her when she would have thrown her arms about the injured man. He pulled her back by main force, that the body might be carried into the chamber she had just quitted.

"Let me go! Let me go! Do you hear me?" her voice rising into a shrill scream that chilled the veins and pained the hearts of all who heard it "Dead or alive, he belongs to me, and to no one clse! Man! how dare you hold me? You do not know how much I loved him—my darling! Oh, my car-

The doctor was a muscular man in her agony of despair, she was stronger than he, bade fair to master him, as she wrestled to undo his grasp upon her arms.

asked, imploringly, looking back down the stairs.

There was a movement at the foot of the steps, then the crowd parted in-stantly and silently, unneticed by the frantic woman. She was still strugfrantic woman. She was still strug-gling, threatening and praying to be released; when a pallid face, stranked with blood, confronted her—a tender hand touched her arm. "Constance, my dear sister, my poor girl, come with me! Will you not?" said com-passionate tones.

"She has fainted. That is the b thing that could have happened," said the doctor, sustaining the dead weight of the sinking figure with more case than he had held the writhing one.

than he had held the writhing one. They hore her across the hall to Edward's room as the most convenient ritest for her in her insensible siste, and while the mald, servant loosened her dress and applied restoratives, a more anxions group was gathered in her apartment about her, husband. His vishle injuries were severe, it not dangeroum, His cellar hone and right arm were broken, but it was fared that their was internal and more serious hurt. Just as a gasp and a hollow from stigated the return of considerations, a message was brought to Edward dress. The opposits bedrooms.

"She do call for you all the time, sine so call for you all the time, sir, or I would not have made so bold as to disturb ye," said the girl who had beckoned him to the entrance. "She is a bit out of her head, poor lady!"

"Where is Miss Field? Why she not attend to Mrs. Withers?" asked Edward, glancing reluctantly at his brother's bed.

In after days he could smile at the recollection of the reply, uttered with contemptuous indifference: "Oh, he's a-going into high atrikes on the back parlor sofy."

At the time, he was only conscious of impatience at the call of pity that obliged him to leave his perhaps dying relative in the hands of comparative relative in the names of comparative strangers. He ceased to regret his com-pliance when the tears that burst from Constance's eyes at sight of him were not attended by the ravings which had terrified her attendants. He sat down upon the edge of the bed, and leaned over to kiss the sobbing lips. "My dear sister, precious child!" he said, as a mother might soothe an affrighted daughter, and she dropped her head upon his shoulder, to weep herself into silence, if not composure.

When she could listen, he gave her few words. Mr. Withers had insisted upon handling the reins himself. This accounted to the auditor for his use of Edward's gloves as being thicker than his, although their owner made no mention of having lent them to him. The horses had behaved tolerably well un-til they were within three blocks of home, when they had shied violently at a passing omnibus, jerked the reins from the driver's hands, and dashed down the street, the sleigh upset at the first corner, and both the occupants were thrown out, Mr. Withers striking forcibly against a lamp-post, while Edward was partially stunned against the curb-stone, They had been brought to their own door in a carriage, the younger brother reviving in time to alight, with a little assistance from a friendly bystander, and to superin-tend the other's removal to the house and up the stairs.

Constance heard him through without interruption or comment, volun-tarily raised her head from its resting place, and lay back upon her pillows, covering her face with her hands. One or two quiet tears made their way between her fingers ere she removed them, but her hysterical sobbing had ceased. "I am thankful for your safety," she said so composedly that it sounded coldly unfeeling. "Now go back to your brother. He needs you, and I do not. I shall be better soon, and then I must bear my part in nursing him. If he should ask for me, let me know without delay." She sent tween her fingers ere she removed her servants out when he had gone

and locked her door on the inside.
"Who'd have thought that she and
Mr. Edward would take it so hard?" said the cook, as exponent of the views of the kitchen cabinet. 'If so be the masther shouldn't get over this, it will magner shouldn't get over this, it will go nigh to killing her. I never knowed she were that fond of him. Ah, well, she ought to be, for it's her he'll leave well provided for, I'll be bound! Them as has heaps to l'ave has plenty to mourn for them."

An hour elapsed before Mr. Withers understood aright where he was and what had happened, and then his wife's face was the first object he recognized. It was almost as bloodless as his, yet she was collected and helpful, a more efficient coadjutor to the surgeons than was fidgety Harriet, whose buzzings and hoverings over the wounded man reminded Edward of a nolsy and per-sistent gad fly.

The moved gentleness of Constance's tone in answering the patient's in-quiries was mistaken by the attendants for fondest commiseration for fondest commiseration, and the family physician's unspoken thought would have chimed in well with the servant's verdict. Mr. and Mrs. With-ers were not reputed to be a loving couple, but in moments of distress and couple, but in moments of distress and danger, the truth generally came to light. No husband, however idolized, could be nursed more faithfully or have excited greater angulah of solicitude than spoke in her dry eyes and rigid features, even if her wild outbreak at first seeing him had not betrayed

In her calmer review of the scene, Constance could feel grateful for the spectators' misconception which had shielded her from the consequences of her madness; could shudder at the thought of the ignominy she bad narrowly escaped. But this was not the gulf from which she now, recoiled with borror and self-loathing that led her to avoid meeting the eyes bent curious-ly or sympathetically upon her, and to cling to the nerveless hand of him whose trust she had betrayed. To him, her husband, she had not given a thought when the dread tidings of disaster and death were brought to her. What to her was an empty marher. What to her was an empty mar-riage vow, what the world's reproba-tion, when she believed that Edward lay lifeless before her? "Man! you do not know how I loved him?" she had said. She might have added, "I never knew it myself until now." And what was this love—coming when, and as it did—but a crime, a sin to be frowned. one—box a crime, a sin to be frowned upon by Heaven and denounced by man? A blemish, which, if set upon her brow, as it was upon her sent, would condemn her to be ranked with the out-cast of her sex, the creatures whom austers matroahood blasts with light-alangs of hedgasant score, and pure vir-gins blush to name. CHAPTER IX.

HALL you be too much, engaged at the office today, Edward, to drive out with Constance at noon?" question-ed Mr. Withers one morning when his brother came to his room to inquire after his health,

and to receive his commands for the business day. "Certainly not! Nothing would give me more pleasure!" As he said it, the respondent turned with a pleasant amile to his sister-in-law, who was pouring out her husband's chocolate at a stand set in front of his lounge.

She started perceptibly at the proposition and her hand shook in replacing

the silver pot upon the tray. "I could not think of it!" she said hastily. "It is kind and thoughtful in you to suggest it. Einsthan, but, indeed, I greatly prefer to remain at home."

"It is my preference that you should go!" The invalid spoke decidedly, but less irascibly than he would have done to anyone else who resisted his author ity. "It is now four weeks since my accident, and you have scarcely left the house in all that time. You are growing thin and pale from want of sleep

"I practice calisthenics every day as you and Dr. Weldon advised," rejoined Constance, timidly.

"But within doors. You need the fresh out-door air, child. You have taken such good care of me, that I should be very remiss in my duty, were I to allow you to neglect your own

He had grown very fond of her with-in the period he had mentioned, and showed it, in his weakness, more open-ly than dignity would have permitted. had he been well. He put his hand up-on her shoulder as she sat upon a stool beside him, the cup of chocolate in her hand. "Recollect! I must get an-other nurse should your health fail. You see how selfish I am?"

A jest from him was noteworthy; for its rarity; but Constance could not form her lips into a smile. They trembled instead in replying. "I see how good and generous you are! I will drive, if you insist upon it, but there is not the slightest necessity for your brother's escort. John is very careful and attentive. Or, if you wish me to have company, I will call for Mrs. Mel She has no carriage, you know?

"Send yours for her whenever you like, by all means. But, until I sm while to accompany you, it is my desire that Edward shall be with you into your drives whenever this is praticable. My late adventure has made me fearful, late adventure has made me fearful, I suppose. Call this a sick man's fancy, If you will, my dear, but indulge it. At twelve, then, Edward, the carriage will be ready. Ascertain for yourself before you set out that the harness is all right, and have an eye to the coachman's management of the horses."

FEATHERED LOVERS.

The Male Song Bird Stadies His Lady's class of lovers that may well be

considered is that of which the blue-bird is one conspicuous example and the goldfinch another—the class in which the females do all the work of nest-building, while the males devote themselves to singing, says the Chautauquan. At first thought these males are so very much like some men that we all know—men who are pretty and are given to compliments and who are enabled to dress well through the wis-dom and labor of their wives—that they are slightingly spoken of by near-ly all students of bird habits. Even the gorgeous Baltimore orlole is but the gorgeous Baltimore oriole is but half complimented, for he only occa-sionally helps at the nest-making. But let the observer consider the cases of these birds a little further; and it ap-pears that the oriole, at least, is de-serving of sympathy rather than faint praise. No one can watch the oriole lady at her knitting for any length of time without sasing her sould not be. lady at her knitting for any length of time without seeing her good man try to help. He will bring something and offer to weave it in, but the chances are that the madam will first order him off and then, if he persists, make a dash at him with her bill that sends him mourning to another tree. He really mourns, too, though in silence. I have known of a case where a male orfole sat watching his wife for a half hour without singing a single note The hour without singing a single note. The bluebird, too, is often treated very brusquely by his little better half. The truth is the poor fellows who have been derrided for singing in idle de-light while their wives toiled are not light while their wives toiled are not a little henpecked. The goldfinch cannot be called henpecked but he certainly does not seeserve censure. Madam builds her nest because she can do it better than he can. That he would like to help is perfectly plain to one who watches, for he goes with her as she files away for material, sits by her as she nicks than and files beck with as she picks it up and files back with her as she returns to the nest to weave it in. And wherever he goes he bub-bles over with song. People who blame the males for not helping to build do not understand, I think, the different between work as we see it and work as birds see it. To us laber is drudg-ery; to the birds it is delightful play.

How It Happ Aunt Mary—"But tell me, how did you happen to marry him?" "Bertha— "Why, you see, everything was ready. He had asked me to have him and I





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WE KNOW NO TIRES SO GOOD AS HARTFO

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See that Imitations are not palmed off on you.

OPIUM EMPLORY W. N. U., D.-XIV-88.

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance. Single copies 3 Cents.

artie of Thanks sects.

contributes of Condolence sects.

contributes set a word; in locals sets a word.

contributes set a word; in locals sets a word. Friday, Sept. 18. 1896.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Ed. Cole, an eronaut of Ann Arbon ade a balloon ascension at Toledo, Aug 30, drifted over the lake and was drowned A young lady who made the ascension with Cole was rescued.

A car of coal arrived in South Lyon this week, billed to one of our merchants Cost on the car at mine \$59.32, and the cost for freightage was \$73.44. The rail noad company would have required the load of coal and \$14.12 in cash to satisfy their claim.—South Lyon Excelsior.

A Trenton maniis advertising for a boy peach orchards last week. After the ha has been fitted the boy will be allowed to talk through it at the rate of 16 to 1 in explaining how it came in the orchard.

A little Novi "kid" saw a snake with it head under a board and chopped off its tail close to its ears. It proved to be an eight year old rattler. The lad starts life well, but there's no telling how he will hold out. Many a boy has started of prison or the legislature.-Adrian Press.

Hugging comes high in Kalamazoo Edward Morissey was fined \$80 Monday in justice court simply because he put his arms around the neck of Lizzie Kellogg, aged 15, while he was drunk. He is going to find out if the supreme court will not scale down the price.—Ex.

The American Tobacco Co. (Battle Az Plug) spent last year for advertising \$750,000; C. I. Hood & Co. (Hood's Sarsaparilla) spent \$500,000; Wannamaker & Brown (clothing) spent \$300,000; and Scott & Brown (Scott's Emulsion) \$250,-000. These are only a few of the many firms who pay over \$100,000 a year for advertising, and still some people say that "advertising does not pay."

"Pat. how's politics with you?" "Mighty shlow, sur." "You'll vote for Pingree this fall?" "The devil I will." "Why, Pat, Pingree is the poor man's friend." he give us 3 cent, fares?" "Yis yer honor and that is against him. It used to be that we could walk and save a nickle but now we can walk to the devil and back and only save three cents.'

There is a terrible scandal at Long Branch. A boy wearing bloomers and a short skirt over them managed to smug gle himself into the girls' handicap bicy clerace at that fashionable resort and naturally came in first. Then he was dis covered, and a terrible uproar took place. The girls were all too tired to ride it over a, and so the prizes were awarded in order to those who came in behind this unprincipled swindler.

The F. & P. M. railroad company give notice to the Northville water board that on account of the extension of their road to Toledo and consequent change of train service they will be obliged to maintain a water tank at Plymouth and ask to be released from their contract here after Jan. 1, 97. The loss is \$300 to the village in rentals. The railroad company were to the expense of making all the connections here. - Northville Record

Most readers will be glad to know what occurred 90 years ago. The twelve months of that year passed without a summer. Frost occurred every month in the year 1816. Ice formed one-half inch thick in May. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York and also in Massachusetts in June. Ice was formed as thick as common window glass through out New York on the 5th day of July. Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was cut in August and dried for fodder, and farmers supplied themselves from the corn produced in 1815 for the seeding of 1817.—Ex.

While at work in a saw mill near Maybe, a few days since, Clem Bronner was seriously injured. He was filling the position of head sawyer when a piece of board was caught by the large circular saw and thrown toward Bronner, striking him in the face and across the chest. The blow was given with great force which

re the flesh from the jaw bone, cut the throat badly, nearly severing the windpipe and cutting an artery. It also bruised the chest. Dr. Mesic responded promptly to a call and was soon after assisted by medical sid from Ann Arbor when a sil ver tube was inserted to aid the patient in breathing until the injured parts could do their own work. The case is a serious one, but Cl m is a plucky fellow and will doubtless survive it. - Kaline Observer.

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese mand rin, who has received the hospitable attention of the United states for several days, has gleaned many rainable facts and features and returns to his people with augmented ideas of the greatness of America. Li Hung Chang gave his opinion to the press heaving that "The three greatness of the greatnes Hung Chang gave his opinion to the press before leaving that "The three greatest men in hustory have been Napoleon, the Crinese Emperor Yeo, and Washington. Manoleon cressed an empire which was speedily detter yed; Yeo created an empire and then proceeded himself to rule ever it; Washington built up a great nation and their transfer and the proceeded himself to rule ever it; Washington built up a great nation and their transfer and the proceeded himself to rule ever it; Washington built up a great nation and their proceeded himself to rule ever it; Washington built up a great nation and their proceeded himself to rule ever it; Washington built up a great nation and their proceeded himself to rule ever it. more deeply impressed with the life and character of Washington than he had hitherto been credited with, and he caused extracts of the first president's farewell ddress to be translated to him.

If the country editors were to snap at cements held out he would soon be a millionaire. If he ran a paper according to the popular notion; he would soon be in the poor house. If he would items that are sent him ae would be in jail one half the time and in the hospital the other half. Because a man does not agree with you in politics, do not immediately conclude that he is as anarchist or a hoodlum, a pirate, a traitor on the one hand, or an oppressor of the poor, a tool of foul conspirators on the These terms are now being burled about by men who usually treat each oth er as gentlemen. There are millions of American citizens, who do not agree with other American citizens, but the number of anarchists in this country is limited.

It is not unusual for draggists to recon 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 that their customers are their best friends and naturally wish to give them the most re-liable medicine they have for those ail ments. Messrs. Daugherty Bros., proniinent 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 bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Unfermented Communion Wine-

Alfred Speer, of New Jersey, the cele orated grower of foreign grapes, preserves the unfermented juice of the grape for sacramental use. It has been adopted and its use is sanctioned by the prominent divines of this country. It is also used for invalids with remarkable effect for blood making. For sale by druggists.

When the bair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Orop Report.

For this report correspondents have cured from threshers the results of 4,253 jobs, aggregating more than 63,000 acres of wheat threshed in the State, the yield from which was 740,284 bushels, an average of 11.73 bushels per acre. In the southern counties more than 55,000 acres threshed averaged 11.38 bushels per acre In the central counties the average is 14,-69 bushels, and in the northern counties 13.61 bushels.

The number of bushels of wheat report ed marketed by farmers since the August report was published is 887,198. Of this amount 433,069 bushels were marketed before August 1, but not reported until late in August, and 452.129 bushels in August. The amount of wheat reported marketed since the August report was published is 182 199 bushels more than reported for the same time in 1895, and the amount reported marketed in the twelve months ending with July, which is the wheat year for Michigan, is 9,683,173 bushels or 1,587,626 bushels less than marketed in the same months of the pre vious year.

Oats are estimated to vield in the State about 30 bushels, and barley 21 bushels per acre. Beans promise 87 per cent potatoes 79 per cent, winter apples 116 per cent, and late peaches 98 per cent, of average crops.

The mean temperature of the State for the month was 68.2 degrees. The mean temperature of the southern four tiers of counties was 70.0 degrees; of the centra the upper peninsula, 63.7 degrees. Compared with the normal there was an excess in each section ranging from 112 degrees in the southern to 210 in the central coun

The average rain fall in the State during the normal there was an excess in each section ranging from 0.68 inches in the central counties to 2.01 inches in the for the State was 1.84 inches.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fata-bilions fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malaria poison. Headache, indigestion, con-stipation, dizziness yield to Elec-tric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bot-tle at Gale's drug store.

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M. Wilson; Delray, Leonard Hazard; Denton, Andrew Wood; Arnold, J. M. Gordon; Asbury, C. H. Prien; Baldwin Avenue, W. H. Shier; Campbell Avenue A. F. Bourns; Cass Avenue, A. B. Storms Central, J. M. Thoburn; Gratiot, E. A Elliott; Haven, H. C. Scripps; Audson Geo. Whitaker; Ninde, Thomas A. Green wood; Mary Palmer, W. B. Pope; Preston, Arthur Stalker; Simpson, C. W Blodgett; Tabernacle, Edward S. Ninde Woodward Avenue, J. G. Haller; Farm. ington, L. B. De Puis; Flat Rock, Chas. Simpson; Grace, D. B. Tracy; Kenwood, Alexander Stirtan: Leesville, John Wesley; New Boston, Geo. Nixon; Northville W. M. Ward: Plymouth, J. B. Oliver ontiac, W. F. Sheridan; Royal O.k, W. J. Clack; Salem, Eugene Coffin; South Lyon, Lewis N. Moon; Trenton, Wm. H. Benton; Warren, A. R. Bartlett; Wayne, M. H. Bartram; Wyandotte, Clarence Allen; Ypsilanti, Edward W. Ryan.

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All the time? This condition is a sur indication that your blood jis not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparille has cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

Speer's Wines and Brandy

The excellence of Speer's Wines and Brandy is attested by Physicians through out America and Europe who have used They received the endorsement of various Boards of Health.

Florida's Freeze.

Every one of our readers has heard a bout the terrible freeze that swept across the southern part of the United States the winter of '94 and '95, and how it destroyed over one hundred million dollars worth of property in the shape of orange groves and pireapple plantations. As it took a number of years to bring these groves up to a bearing point the loss was the more such disaster would have had to call for outside aid; but the citizens of Florida went to work and besides making a living. are again building up their groves an plantations. Those interested in how this s being accomplished should read the advertisement of the Florida Agriculturist n another column. This paper has been established nearly a quarter of a century and is a pioneer in all agricultural and horticultural matters. Sample copies can be secured by sending a 2 cent stamp to the publishers, E. O. Painter & Co., De-Land. Fla.

Rev. Mark Minser, a Dunkard ministef of Deckers Point, Pa., says he can recom-mend Chamberlain's Pain Balin to apyone in need of a good liniment, and that he considers it the best he has ever used Pain Balm is especially valuable rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings cuts, bruises, burns and scalds. It is one of the most remarkable medicines in existence, and its effects will both surprise and delight you. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Eleventh Annual Ohio Excursion.

Wednesday, Oct. 7th, the Ann Arbor R. R. will'give its Eleventh Annual Ohio Excursion. Tickets good to return on any regular train until Nov. 7th inclusive will be sold to Toledo and all points-on the Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry. Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Ry., Ohio Central Lines and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Ry. The fare from Howell Jct. to Toledo and return will be only \$3.00. Children under 12 years of age half this amount. Low rates will also be made to all points on roads named above and can be had on application to any Annaham cursion. Tickets good to return on any to Toledo and return will be only \$3.00. countles, 68.8; of the northern, 66.1 and of Children under 12 years of age half this smount. Low rates will also be made to all points on roads named above and can he had on application to any Ann Arbor Agent. Train leaves Howeli Jct. at 10:26

W. H. BENNETT.

D. L. & N. Sunday excursions are near ly done for 1896. Better take advantage of this one to have a good time in Detroi on above date. Take along your wheel we carry them free. Train will leave Plymouth at 11:20 and arrive in Detroit at noon. Returning leave Detroit at 6:30

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Eleventh Annual Ohio Excursion

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

Hurrah! Come and get your grapes while they are going cheap. Rich, juicy and sweet, at the Willowbank farm and vineyard of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brow est of Plymouth.

Use Dr. Miller' Strays Practices for SPIN

Mr. Edison has only once tried to make a speech. It was before a girl's seminary, where he had agreed to lecture on electricity. He had engaged a friend named Adams to operate the

apparatus while he talked; but when the wizard arose before his audience, he felt so dazed that he simply said: "Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address you on electricity, and I will deman strate what he has to say with the ap-paratus."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Apropos, the "dry snampoo" is a inx-nry which one may indulge in by a system of reciprocity; that is, a sister with a promise to do the same office for her. This sort of weather is the time for a very moist shampoo, and that once a week. But for the woman who does not perspire freely about the head, and who is fond of being cosseted. let her take down her luxuriant treases, which are so hard to dry after washing, and shake them loosely over her shoulders. The head should now be well manipulated with the fingers, taking care that the finger-nails do not scratch the light scurf-skin for this pro-motes dandruff. The pads at the end of the fingers are excellent for a sort of message. Brush the hair thoroughly, all over, in and out, in this parting and move all dust or foreign matter that may collect. If a tonic is required, it may row be rubbed in the hair gently combed out of a few possible snarls and the ends clipped or burned off. By this

Rheumatism

AR - THRO - PHON - I - A

If you Cure the your back won't hurt. Dr. Handy's Pile Cure cures piles becait reaches the sore spot. At druggists or by

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

W. H. Hill Co., Detroit Mich

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

in advance. H. C. ROBINSON.

Livery and Sale Stables.

FACTORY RED BANK, N.J. Vegenise see 119 40¢

you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health. sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that harmless to a delicate diges-tion. \$1000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, digestible baking powder. Just right for best laking results; KEYSTAR is the one all

what never helps make flesh and blood. use to clog the stomach with its good—none of its bad, by baying it made with digestion-aiding preceients as in KEYSTAR; greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No MUA UOC CLA CO Kee IES DESE LE-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Nores, Ulcers. Sait Rheum, Feve Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

box. For SALE By John L. Gale.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, COMBY of Wayne, so. At a seasion of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of August in the year one thousand sight housined and mosty-six: June 19, 22 and 19, 22 an

iscreased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will not be kneed of add decored, having been dedwored into this court for produced.

It is ordered that the treaty-second day of September next, at tan o'clock in the forestone, a seal probate Office, be appointed for proving said instrument.

trument.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order
se published three successive weeks previous to said
se yublished three successive weeks previous to said
set of hearing, in the FLYMOUTH MAIL, a
successive printed and direculating in said county of

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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

for examination and allowance.
ROSWELL L. ROOT.
ABRAM PELHAM.
Commissioners.
Da'ed August 27th, 1896. (468-71)

Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Default having been made in the conditions of the property of the prop

are instituted or the recovery of said amount or any part thereof, or for the foreclosure of said mortane and a said mortane contained and of the statute in such case, made and provided moties between the said mortane will said the providence of the said mortane will said the providence of the said courtey, or the said country, on the agad day of Newmont of the Statute of Statute of the said country, on the agad day of Newmont of the said country, on the agad day of Newmont of the said country, on the agad day of Newmont of the said country, on the said to the said country of the said country of the said country of the said and the said and the said and the said and the said the said and the said country with said attorney fee as covenanted therein. Said premises are described in said mortage as follows:

Lots sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) of Walz subdivision of part of outlots thirty-two (22), thirty-twee (23), and thirty-four (24) subdivision of George Tile Industrial Reliations & Loan Association.

Detroit, Maidingan.

Petroit, Michigan.

Mortanee.

COMMIS-IONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of

COMMES-TONERS NORTH MANCHESTER, deceased.

We the senate of SARAH MANCHESTER, deceased.

We this undersigned, having been appointed by the County of Wayne, State of Michael County of Wayne, State of Michael County of Michael County of Michael County of Michael County, and adjust all claims and one property of the County, on Saturday, the 12th day of September A. D. 1866, and on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the County, on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the County, on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the County, on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the County, on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the County, on Saturday, the 9th day of January of the Saturday, the 9th day of January of the Saturday, the 9th day of Saturday, the 9th day of August A. D. 1886, were allowed by add day of August A. D. 1886, were allowed by add count for oreditors to present their claims to us for examination and slowance.

JUHN D. WARD,

Commissioners

Counties of the Saturday of

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the trouty-mint day of Angust, in Present EDGARO, DURFER, for and minety-size. Present EDGARO, DURFER, for and minety-size, the master of the seatele of MARGARET UNWELL, deceased.

On reasuing and mining the petition dayly verified, of secting A. Starkweather, the administrator of aid state, praying that he may be incensed to sell the state, praying that he may be incensed to sell the depth of administrating fauld estate and for distributions, of the county of the depth of administrating fauld estate and for distributions, and in the control of the forence, as said from his present the control of the county of t

der be published three successive weeks provides said day of hearing in the PLYMOUTH MALL, nowspapes printed and circulating in said County of

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate cupy) HOME A. FRIRT, Register.

PHOTO FRAMES. 40 CENTS EACH.

SELL AT SIGHT. Agenta Apply to

F. H. KIDD. Room 1, 103 Michigan Ave., Detroit

Is the place to buy A Good Buggy

AND IF YOU WANT

General Blacksmithing Done on

Shortest Notice, Call and See Him.

He keeps all kings of Farming Tools.

CHAS, BREMS. Borth Village, Phymentic

BACKERMEN

FREE-64-page medical reference book carry person afflicted with any special chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United Hathaway & Co., 70 Dearborn street, Chi-

Much in Little

Hoods

For Choice Meats

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

Special Prices given on short clear Salt Pork.

HOOPS & HARRIS, Plymouth, Mich.

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

CASH_

The price is \$6.25 delivered

Don't forget we can sell you Lumber as Cheap as any retail yard in Michigau, Detroit not excepted. We also Sell

In fact Anything in our line. See our \$2.10 Pine Shingles.

Respectfully.

C. A. FRISBEE, Plymouth D

Notice of Foreclosure.

my over introduct for the forcelosure of said mortgage.

NOW THEREPORE, by wittee of the power of said in said mortgage contained and of the attents in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will sell the premises described in said mortgage at gublic auction or very front of the force of the control of

Notice of Foreclosure.

g. Many of these cures are m They have won the confidence of ple; have given Hood's Sarsapa s largest sales in the world, an nade necessary for its manufacture estest laboratory on earth. Hood's arilla is known by the cures it has —cures of scrofula, salt rheum and

000

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250

NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

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

Joe Eaton visited in town this week orthville plays ball at Wayne Satur

thur Cable was out from Detroit this

R. Rauch had business in Detroi Bert Leng, of Flint, attended the fair on

Pelton took in the ball game in De

tron Monday Mr. W. J. Arlington, of Northville, was

Mrs. L. Bennett, of Wayne, spent a few day: here this week.

Mr. H. Briggs returned home after an

ace of two weeks. of the fair ground

O N. Baker and family visited the edfamily this week.

John Zahren spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Monroe.

and Mrs. Dugaw, from Detroit, are visiting Mrs. A. Harlow

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lathers visited a Harry Bennett's this week.

Harry German, of Northville, was th gues: of Nellie Lee, Thursday:

E. W. Balch, of the Brighton Argu-

M s. Fisher, of Inkster, was the guest

of Mrs. M. A. Vrooman, Thursday. M Stringer has rented the W. O. Allen

ouse and will move therein the 1st of

ade Bennett and wife returned their honeymoon trip Tuesday eve

Miss Bessle Alchin, of Webberville, in in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chadwick and chil-Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Barley, of Northville, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett on Thursday.

Herry McClumpha left Tuesday morn Joliet, Ill., to resume his position in the steel works.

D. J. Briggs, of Detroit, was the guest of his brother, E. H. Briggs, Thursday

and took in the fair. Mr. Alfred Woodworth, of Springwells

visited his daughter, Mrs. Mead, on Union

beady rain set in late Friday after-and today everything is seaked. The closed just in time. A. L. Moore and daughter, of Sand

Ill, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Moore, of this place.

Mrs. Ben Sprague will leave town Sat a at Webberville

E. H. Briggs has returned from Detroi he has been for the past week vis hing his sons and other relatives.

nion temperance meeting was held in the M. E. church on Sunday evening last, addressed Clinton, N. Y. d by Mrs. Ellen Blair, o

The regular edition of the MAIL is a lay less this week on account of the fair daily which was published the last three

Paymouth Young People a Average movement, Sunday, Sept 20, at 8 pt m., at the Blastist church. Come and welcome.

W. J. Armstrong, of Pontiac, r in the interest of the Wheel-Vilson Sewing Machine, Co., with a play of art ne edle work.

Butterfield is spending a two
sucation at his home in Wobber
A Mr. Office, of Saginaw, is takplace at the D. L. & N. depot
Levington returned to her home
by Ont, Sept 30, for a few week's
the desired relative. R. J. Lymids and R. Lymids and

Mr. Charles Root, of Detroit, took in

Miss Merrell, of Romulus, is visiting er aunt, Mrs. Harlow.

Mrs. Althouse and daughter, of Detroit, uest of her sister, Mrs. Terry.

The Daisy shop is shut down this week n account of moving into the new foun dry and other change

Friday afternoon Mayor Pingree, of Detroit visited the fair and made a few short but very sensible remarks.

Friday morning a joint discussion tool place between Hon. C. E. Townsend, of Jackson, for sound money, and Hon. Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, for free silver.

We acknowledge the receipt of the cus tomary pasteboard from the Brighton Market Fair Association. The dates are Oct. 6-7-8-9, and we will try and be there.

While Mr. Thomas Murdock and his ady friend were taking in the sights at the fair, Thursday, some one took the liberty to drive Mr. M's rig about town.

Hon. Hazen S. Pingree, Henry M. Rey D. A. Straker, Ferdinand Marschner, Allan H. Frazer and several others from Detroit were fair visitors on Friday.

The Epworth League and Good Temp-lars gave Miss Nettie Hart a farewell surprise Saturday evening. Fruit was served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all. She expects to go to Detroit in a few

The Presbytery of Detroit, will hold its stated fall meeting at Birmingham, Sept. 21-22. Elder O. H. Loomis has been elected to represent the church of Ply mouth, and Elder Frank Winsor, the church of Canton

The Paige Fence Giants played ball at Northville last Friday and "listen to the tale of woe." They allowed the Northville boys to run in two scores while they trotted around 12 times. Of course Northville expected to lose but they did not expect to be "joshed" quite so badly as they

H. D. Cooper, alias "Railroad Jack the hammock rider, who has been the object of considerable attention and talk turing the last few weeks, was in town Friday night cracking jokes and giving his opinions on the currency question. This man, who has ridden thousands of miles in a hammock stretched under a Pullman sleeper, is by no means a fool. He has good ideas, is a clever talker, and it's as good as a circus to listen to him relate his experiences.

-Rose Cream, the new preparation for the complexion, is the most delicious, cooling, refreshing preparation known for bleaching, whitening, softening and preserving the skin. It is entirely vege-table, and can be used in any quantity without the slightest injury to the mos delicate skin. It is put up in full 4 oz. bottles, and retails at 25 cents, Big wager and big profits come to those who handle it. Ladies wishing the agency for this exquisite preparation can make good wages by addressing
W. N. YOUNG, Druggist,

Belleville, Mich.

The fair dance given in Penniman hall Thursday night was attended by about 120 couple. Harmon's brchestra furnished the nusic and all seemed to enjoy themselves

The first silver sally was held in the opera house Wednesday evening, address ed by Hcn. Alfred N. Lucking, of Detroi The weather was had and the crowd was not as large as it would have been. After the address a silver club was formed with 190 names.

At the annual meeting of Atthea chapter, O. E. S., held Tuesday evening, Mrs. K. Leach was elected matron; P. B. Whitbeck, patron; Mrs. A. A. Tafft, A. M., all other officers being reelected. A public installation will be held Sept. 29th, each nember inviting one.

John J. Bagley's tobacco house had a nan here during the fair giving away samples. Everyone, who wished it, had a free guess as to the number that would be, distributed, and the two persons guessing the nearest were to receive a box of to-bacco free. The total number given away was 6365. There were nearly 3,000 guesses and the nearest was 6336 by E. H. Briggs, who will receive 6 pounds of sun cured tobacco. The next nearest guess was 6396 by W. O. Allen, who will be given 5 pounds of prime mess.

FOR SALE-Que medium sized wood stove. For particulars enquire of

MRS C. H. PINCKNEY

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. (482)

Buying a sewing machine is compara tively easy. What is the best and cheap est to buy should receive careful consider est to buy another receive careful consider-stion. 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.

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

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

For Hale.

daing grant cooking number of the cooking nu

No morphise or option in Dr. Miller Para

New Suits! New Dress Goods!

Undewears.

Shirts.

Carpets. Curtains.

Draperies.

Shades.

Cotton Prints and Ginghams. Table Linens

Table Oil Cloths

Ladies' Wrappers. Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Floor Oil Cloths

New Overcoats.

Boots and Shoes

Capes and Jackets.

Hats and Caps. Gloves.

Neckwear,

Collars and Cuffs.

Trunks and Valises.

Suspenders.

Cotton Batts

Table Spreads.

Flannels.

Outing Flannels.

New Ladies' aud Gents' Furnishings of all descriptions too numerous to mention in our space. This will be the Bargain year with us. You can't Afford to overlook us. Don't buy a dollar's worth of Fall Goods until you have looked over our

Bring your Children in for their School Outfits. SEE Our Display at the Fair

RIGGS'

Busy Big Store, Plymouth, Michigan

John Smye is in the employ of John Mc

Sewell Bennett visited the State Fair at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Rose Landon, of Edmore, is visit ng Mrs. Ella King Mrs. Chas. Allen visited the State Fair

ast week at Grand Rapids. Clarence Westfall and wife, of Ypsilan i, attended the fair Wednesday

Fida Hassenger has gone to Elmore, O accept a position as a milliner,

W. Ely, of Detroit, is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. M. Patterson Mrs. John Watson, of Lansing, is visit

ng her mother, Mrs. Ralph Terry. Heber Collier, of Wayne, visited his rother, Dr. J. M. Collier this week.

Maude Milspaugh returned from Wayn Sunday, where she visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, of Andrews Ind., are visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents Lotta Davey entertained company Fri-day evening. Plates were laid for four-

Miss Lena Paddock, a former residen of Plymouth, was married Tuesday, Sept.

The eldest son of Elder Bramfitt got hi arm badly sprained on the school grounds, Monday.

The many friends of Mr. Harvey Bailey will be pained to learn of his death, Sunday night, Sept. 13.

Mrs. J. G. Morgan and daughter, Minnie, of Bell Branch, were the guests of Mrs E. H. Briggs, Wednesday. John Bennett, of Toledo, came to this

city Tuesday evening. He will make a month's stay with relatives. Jimmie Smith, formerly of Plymouth

w of the Police & Fire Notification Co. of Detroit, is visiting in town. Mrs. Bennett returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her brother, Com-

missioner Moreland, of Detroit E. D. Vayo, of Sprague's Collecting Agency, Chicago, called at the MAIL office, and is visiting friends and also doing

business here this week. Mr. Harwood met with an accident at the corner of Ann Arbor and Depot St. FOR SALE—A second hand bicycle in Monday. His horse became frightened at good condition. Enquire at the Matt of a bicycle and turned and broke one of the front wheels off letting his wagon load of coal to the ground. No one hurt,

A passenger from Pittsburg, by name of Adolph Phall, bound for Bay City on the F. & P. M. train, when near Flint walked off the platform of the smoking car while the train was running at high rate of speed. The man struck on his head and rolled over several times. The train was backed up and the man put aboard. Dr Oliver, a physician, from Plymouth, who was on the train, dressed the injured man's wounds, the worst being abo and arms. A strefcher was produced and tinue his journey to Sterling, where he has a sister. The injured man was intoxicat-ed and could not be induced to remain in his seat while the train was in motion.-Wlint Name.

H. K. LUM, Physician and Surgeon. Office Residence—Cor. Deer and Ann Arts streets, opposite the park, Physicum, Mich.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services beld in Safford's Hall every Sur morning at 10:30, and every Friday evening at All are most cordially invited to attend.

Well Satisfied with Ayer's Hair Vigor.

'Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dress



dandruff, to itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Aver's medicines to my friends."—Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT,

National Exchange Bank

A General Banking Business Transacted

PER CENT Interest paid on Savings and

Time Deposits YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. O. A. FRASER, CASHIER





Cider Mill.

NEW

JUST ARRIVED.

is the word amply justified by the extent, diversity, and magnificence of the assortment. Hearing and reading abomt some things answer as well as seeing them, but that's not the case with our dry goods exhibit. No possible description can give you a quarter of an idea of what's here. A guide board is not the road, only a pointer. We can only six pointers here.

And at our store is an immmense line of Fall Dry Goods. Immense

FALL

GOODS.

My Cider mill will be open Every Day (except Sept. 17), until further notice.

THQS. SHERWOOD.

JELLY and SORGHUM MILL

Will be open for business Sept. 23rd. Parties desiring Boiled Cider or Jelly can get the same at the Mill after above

SHERWOOD & DEAN.

What is nicer for a present than a :-:

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

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

C. G. DRAPER'S

PLYMOUTH

MICH

Five Bar and fifty lash upper leather Team Fly Nets \$4,00 per pair.

Eive Bar and fifty lash harness leather extra heavy Team Nets, \$4.50 per pair. Five bar and fifty lash raw hide lace leather Team Nets \$5.00 per pair.

Five bar and fifty lash calf skin, buggy Fly Nets \$1.50 each

Five bar and fifty lash dongola buggy Fly. Nets \$2.25 each. Cottoncord mesh Nets from 75c to \$2.25 each Harness Repairing a Specialty.

F. E. LAMPHERE, PLYMOUTH.

riers National Convention-A. O. U. W. Select Knights also Meet-A Large Lake Steamer Launched at otte-Brevities.

The opening feature of the convenciation, at Grand Rapids, was the all parade which attracted large vds and which contained large deleations from New York, Chicago, De-oit, Cleveland and other large cities. Costmaster Washington Hesing, of hicago, was one of the prominent fig-nres. The postmasters of Jackson, thuskegos, Saginaw, Bay City, Detroit, Battle Creek and Toledo were also at head of the respective forces carriers made a handsome appear oce in uniform and were liberally applanded. After the parade a lunch was served the carriers and the con-mention opened with welcoming and speeches by Mayor Stow, Postmaster Carroll, President Olewine, Congressman Smitth and others and responses by President Quinn and ex-President Conden, of the National association, and Postmaster Hesing. Among other matters of business was the passage of resolution calling for a \$1 contribu on from every member of the associa a resolution calling for a \$1 contribu-tion from every member of the associa-tion to care for Herman Dytch, of Philadelphia in his old age. Dytch framed and pushed the bill for the sight-hour day for carriers. The Riefer salary bill now before congress was indorsed. It provides for salaries was indorsed. It provides for salaries in first-class cities of \$600, \$800, \$1,000 and \$1,300 for one, two, three and four years' service respectively, and in sec-ond-class cities \$600, \$800 and \$1,000 for one, two and three years' service, and reduces the population qualification for first-class cities. The annual banquet was held at Reed's Lake, with speeches by prominent people. City of Mackinse in a Collision

The D. & C. steamer City of Mackinac came into collision with the Crosswitch, one of the three consorts of the steamer William Strong in Lake St. Clair, and received injuries which made it necessary to put her in the drydock. A few handred feet from the west end of the U. S. ship canal at the head of Lake St. Clair the Strong er conserts was met comin Signals were exchanged to pas with her to port. Suddenly the second of the consorts began sheer over into the Mackinac's course and almost instantly it crashed against the sharp prov the big steamer. The engines of Mackinac were at once reversed, and the steamer backed away so quickly that her steamer brook the channel bank, rendering the rudder unfit for use The Crosswitch settled rapidly and finally sank.

Select Knights A. C. U. W. The grand legion of selecthinghts of the A.O. U. W. of Michigan met at Coldwater. The sessions were secret, but they report everything in first class condition financially and other-The following grand officer. John F. C. Hallings, Detroit; grand commander, E. B. Russell, Battle Creek: vice grand commander, Fred Lash, Bay City; lieutenant commander. ey, Grand Rapids; standard A. T. Crissey, Grand Rapids; standard hearer, P. Dodenhoff, Detroit; senior workman, A. M. Hall, Battle Creek; junior workman, James B. Glenn, filles; recorder, Jaa Pitcher, Saginaw freasurer, Wm. Doddelnar, Grand Rap-ids; guard, J. H. Montague, Coldwater; medical examiner, L. A. Warsabo,

Heater Lake Steamer Launched,
The Robert Fulton, the third of the
14 ore carriers to be built for John D.
Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Co. has been launched at the Detroit Dry-dock works at Wyandotte. The Fulton is a monster mass of iron and weighs. without engines and inside finish, over 2,400 tons. Her length over all is 438 feet; 45% feet beam and 28 feet depth. Her engines will be triple expansion and it is expected that her boilers will and it is expected that her bollers will develop 3,000 horse power. It is esti-mated that she will carry 6,000 tons of or at a draught of 18 feet. Her en-gines are built to develop a speed of 10 miles an hour when she is loaded and towing a consort carrying as many tons. She was designed by Frank E. Eirby, of Detroit, and cost \$250,000.

After two years of service as cashier of the Detroit custom house Charles V. Bryan, expressiont of the board of trade of Detroit and at one time conclored a wealthy man, has confessed that he used his position to steal from the government \$3,600 and was at once disablesed from the terrice and his arrest soon followed. Mr. Bryan escured his appointment through Collector Molony. The first year his pay secured his appointment tarough cor-lector Molony. The first year his pay was \$1,500, but last year it was raised to \$1,500. This was ample to take core of himself and family, but it was not enough to meet the demands occasioned by unfortunate ventures on the whea

Clarence McPaerson pleaded guilty to forgery at Grand Haven and was sent to Jackson prison for seven years. ent to Jackson prison for seven years.
The Suttherland-Innis Co., of Evert,
new rebuilt their heading mill which
resiburned in July. They employ 70

Untonneon to Babulld.

It is now definitely known buildings were destroyed in the recent fire at Ontonagon and that there are nearly 100 buildings now standing within the village limits. On the first day of September there were 1.825 peo-ple in the village. About 250 have left since that date, and more are going. A few buildings are in protess of erection, and others will be built as fast as lumber can be secured. The Ontonagon bank was closed but 48 Ontongon and which closed out as hours on account of the fire. The relief store is being conducted on strictly business principles by the best business men in Ontonigon.

The people of the destroyed village

have not yet given up all hope rebuild-ing, even if the Diamond Match Co. does not rebuild its plant. There are still millions of feet of lumber to be cut in the vicinity and five or six large sawmills could find ample business there for years, by making rates to compete with other mills along the compete with other mills along mediake, while a better site for an enormons hardwood industry could not be found. Every mining man in the cop-per country recognizes that the great mineral range near Ontonagon will form the reserve copper supply of this country, when the range in the neigh-borhood of Hancock, Houghton and Calumet shall have been worked out. There is no better farming land any where in the country than in Ontona-gon county, the only drawback being the short spring and summer seasons.

another Death from Benton Harbor's Fire Benton Harbor was again decked in mourning and her business houses closed owing to the death and burial of Will McCormick, the twelfth victim of the opera house fire. He died of gangrene. He was formerly a marine engineer and was a friend of the dockmen. They showed their esteem by marching 200 strong in the funeral procession which was over half a mile long. Ex-Chief Crawford's injuries are very likely to prove fatal also.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Ellis Fuller's home burned at Ithaca. John Gulick, aged 80, a bachelor, died in a barber's chair at Pontiac.

Joe Reco, an Italian trammer, was killed by a fall of rock in the Palms mine at Bessemer.

H. C. Bristol, of East Tawas, nearly \$6,000 by the burning of his residence and contents.

Welcome Merchant, aged 55, an old soldier, was instantly killed by a Lake Shore engine at Sturgis.

Fire destroyed the Galena house at Baraga with a loss of \$1,000. The entire town was threatened.

During a thunderstorm the Fourth ward school house at Manistee was badly damaged by lightning.

Frank Guttenwitch, a coal miner, was takin in custody at Corunna. He eems to have gone daft on religion.

Case Bros., saloonkeepers. at Flint, will have to pay Charlotte Rhinevault \$175 for selling her husband liquor contrary to orders.

The residence of Mrs. Robert Bentley at Otsego, occupied by M. Walch, was badly gutted by fire which was caused by a gasoline stove explosion.

Henry Young, a pensioner, aged 57 years, was struck by a D., G. H. & M. rain at the Champlain street crossing t Detroit, and died 20 minutes later

Lulu Dingman, aged 20, of Kent City, attempted suicide with morphine at attempted suicide with morphine at Muskegon. A note was dound saying she was tired of the life she was leading.

Bert Howard, a young married man of Niles, while hunting near Allegan. accidentally shot himself in the legs. He was taken home in a serious condi-

The only son of John W. Dunlop, of Clare, was drowned while bathing with other boys. He fell into a deep hole and was drowned before assistance arrived.

G. R. Malone, chairman of the National Prohibition state committee, has resigned. Dr. Henry A. Reynolds. of Pontiac, vice-chairman, now becomes

Wm. Patterson, an old and respected farmer near Bad Axe, committed suieide by cutting his throat. Mr. Pat-terson was an influential man in his ownship.

John Horlinke was found dead in his carpenter shop at Grand Rapids, with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was an old man and was considered slightly demented.

Fred Rice, who shot and killed his friend Will Simons, near bake City, in April has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Ionia for the careless handling of frearms.

to Menominee in 1860, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They their 50th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of 14 children. Mr. Cota is 73 and his wife 71 years of age.

A new bicycle factory will be established at Standish. The proprietors, Keller & Serves, are practical bicycle men of experience, who have been connected with the National bicycle factory at 8st City.

tory at Bay City. tory at Bay City.

Supplies for the burned-out citizens
of Ontonagon are running short and
Gov. Rich has again appealed to the
people of the state. It will be neces-

ry to care for 800 destitute people for e next 90 days. Miss Ada De Selms, aged 28, died at 1035 Champlain street, Detroit, from an abortion. Dr. James W. Ames, who is alleged to have performed the opera-tion, and John J. White, a waterworks clerk who is charged with the girl's

Capt Allen Mother Kirby, aged 73.

One of the oldest lake captains, died in Wyandotte of liver trouble, after an illness of a few days.

Henry Zentz was arrested at Saginaw harved with being intimate with his to pear old daughter Daisy. The girl's tion. He gives his name as John Hone, of Chimse.

The large main building of the Bat tle Creek Improvment Co. was destroyed by fire and the smaller buildings were saved with difficulty. The loss will saved with difficulty. The loss will reach \$25,000 largely on manufactured wagons and farm tools.

Edward Gates, was driving some cattle to Coldwater when a steer be-came angry and turned upon him, trampling upon him and goring him. The animal had to be killed before he would desist. Mr. Gat was fatally

Wm. H. Johnson, who in company with Isaac Snow, assaulted Mrs. lina Deline, aged 85, at her home near Columbiaville, was sentenced by Judge Smith, of Lapeer, to 14 years imprisonment at Jackson. Snow is serving a term for forgery and will get his dose

A heavy wind and lightning storm struck Holland. Several buildings a few miles from the city were burned. The house of Elias Becker is almost a complete wreck, the roof and frame-work being entirely shattered. Mr. Becker and his family of five children were in the house at the time, but all escaped with but slight injury. A horse belonging to Peter Kuiger was killed

While Adolphus Grenmie and wife, well known residents of Richland township, Ogemaw county, were driving to their home they stopped at Clear lake to water their horse, driving into the lake for that purpose. In turning the horse backed into deep In turning around the horse backed into deep water, and Mrs. Grenmie, becoming frightened, jumped from the buggy and was drowned before she could be

After being fed at the home of Barney Zinker, near Newberry, a tramp made indecent remarks to Miss Zinker, aged 20, who was alone in the house. The girl seized a rifle and ordered the tramp to leave, but the fellow tried to wrench the gun from her hands. In the struggle the weapon was dis-charged, the bullet passing through the girl's right leg. The tramp then

W. Gouche, a wealthy Berrien county farmer, predicts that the world will come to an end October 1. Gouche has converted his property into coin, which he has secretly buried, the victim of an hallucination that his treasure will come into his possession again in the next world. A vivid dream he recently had he regards as a revelation, and he has a considerable following and weird scenes are being nightly enacted.

Dr. Jud W. Wetmore, fromerly a prominent homeopathic physician at Holland, with a wife and two grown daughters, has been arrested for complicity in the murder of Enos Law , whose body was fished out of lake last April, and for whose murder Mrs. Lawrence and Ray Coates have been convicted, the former now awaiting sentence and the latter being sent to Jackson for life. Mrs. Law-rence has made a confession implicating Wetmore in the crime.

The Michigan Press association an

nual meeting was held at Detroit. The nual meeting was held at Detroit. The following officers were elected: President, L. E. Slussar, of the Mancelona Herald; vice-president, H. J. Stevens, of Houghton; secretary, C. T. Fairfield, of the Eaton Rapids Journal; treasurer, W. J. Hunsaker, of the Detroit Journal. The remorts showed a membership of The reports showed a membership of 175 with \$400 in the treasury. The annual outing which followed the bus iness session comprised a trip to Cleve land, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Ex-Judge D. L. Meeker, aged 70 who served on the Darke county, Q. bench for 20 years, died at Greenville.

A. J. Dearborn, state president of ne A. P. A. in Missouri, was found lythe A. P. A. in ing in the street near his home at Kansas City, unconscious from wounds in flicted by an unknown assailant. sides being badly battered about the head Dearborn had suffered a stab

United States Minister Taylor has declared to the Spanish government that the United States is most favor ably disposed towards Spain, but that owing to the extent of the United States coast line, she is unable to pre-vent the departure of filibusterers for the Island of Cuba.

Advices from Havana give details of a massocre of Cubans in Matanzas province by Spaniards under Gen. Molinas Eighteen men and four wo-men were killed outright, while 13 others, including three children were wounded. Weyler seems to have com-pletely lost his head. He is having leading citizens of Havanawrested by holders. Warley save the men arleading citizens of Havana arrested by last month for service in the Mediter-wholesale. Weyler says the men ar-ranean. They are under the convoy been plotting to ha recalled to Spain. The arrests have profoundly stirred Havana.

The news received from the Island of Madagascar is of the gravest nature Slaughters and pillage proceed un-checked, trade is at a standstill, there is no safety for Europeans outside of Antanaurivo and even fears are ex Antanarivo and even lears are expressed that the French garriton of that city may be starved out. The natives are now uniting in oppositing to to their conquerors—the French—and are rapidly gaining the upper hand and ft is estimated that fully 20,000 additional French troops will be required to crush the outbreak.

John Daly, who was recently re leased from prison in England after serving several years on conviction of complicity in a dynamite plot together with his brother, arrived at Dublin where there was a demonstration by the Amnesty association. They pre-sented an address to the released dynasented an address to the released dyna-miter, and Daly is replying repudiated the dynamite policy. He said he thought that the Iriahmen were too noble, brave and generous to advocate such principles. The dream of his life, he said, was to fight for Iraland like, a soldier and a natriot.

Creates steps are the mestant to be sected.

TREMBLING THRONE.

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY TO BE DEPOSED.

Warships Galore are Assembling in the Mediterranean Sea and are Beady to Fight as Soon as the Word is Given Massacre of Armenians Must Stop.

Dispatches from Constantinople say A feeling of the greatest anxiety vails in all circles. There is no valis in all circles. There is no doubt that a crisis of extreme gravity has been reached and that the powers are discussing the deposition of the sultan, that being, apparently, the only means of restoring quiet and cononly means of restoring quest and confidence within the Turkish empire. A British fleet of about 15 warships is off the island of Thasos, and within easy striking distance should an emergency arise, and it is believed that Great Britain will not heaitate to act alone in the matter of putting an end to the present disgraceful state of affairs if the other powers delay action too long.

As almost generally expected, the extraordinary tribunal which has been trying the men accused of massacreing Armenians in the streets of Constantinople and its suburbs has turned out to be nothing more than a whitewashing court. The men who were arrested for brutally killing two Armenians before the guardhouse of the British em-bassy and in full view of several British officials, have been acquitted. As there was no possible doubt of their guilt, their acquittal is regarded have as showing that it is useless to expect the Mussulmans will be purished for crimes committed against Armenians. It is also looked upon as a defiance of the powers as they had demanded that these men be punished. As usual, the porte is relying upon the jealousies ex-isting among the six powers to save the sultan once more and, at the last moment, from being brought to terms, and as Abdul Hamid has so frequently escaped punishment during the course of his long and much-troubled reign. the porte has grounds for believing that even now Europe will not step in and put an end to the disgraceful con-ditions prevailing in the Turkish empire.

There is no diminution in the rancor displayed by the Mussulmans towards the Armenians. The actual number of the victims of the recent disorders was certainly 5,000, and will probably reach 6,000. The troops are warned that they will be held responsible by the Turkish government if outbreaks involving the destruction of property and loss of life occur again, but they are at the same time authorized to use their arms in self defense if they are attacked. These so-called precautionary measure have not improved the situation, but have rather served to extend the feel-ing of terrorism. This has aroused the population and serves to greatly in-crease the feeling of uncasiness which prevails on all sides. These things show that the recent greatest indignation among the foreign prevails on all sides. These things show that the peaceable residents of Constantinople are absolutely without guarantee that their lives or property are safe and that they must henceforth depend almost entirely upon the war-

ships of the powers for protection.

News from Armenia shows that a
very serious condition prevails there and that further massacres are anticipated. It is also asserted that a whole sale massacre of Christians is planned to occur within a forthight and tha Armenians have been deported on board ships and have been drowned.

Great Britain is Aroused London cables say that the deposi-tion of the sultan of Turkey is regarded even in the most conservative quarters is the only way to put an end to the terrible bloodshed in Constantinople and Armenia which has become a dis grace to European civilization. Every where, on the continent, in Great Brit ian and in Constantinople itself, plans are being discussed to supersede the sultan and there is no doubt that Great Britain will be the leading spirit in the new move. She is even prepared to act alone if the powers are too slow in co-operating with her. too slow in co-operating with There is no fear, it is said, but so as the British fleet clears for ac the fleets of the other powers will follow the example if for no other reason than the apprehension that some one of them will gain a point of vantage in the long-looked for settlement of the affairs of the Turkish empire.

The British fleet in the Mediterranean of the cruisers Blenheim and Chary of the cruisers Blenheim and Charyo-dia, have passed Gibraltar, and will soon join the British fleet which is now anchored in Kavala bay, Salonica, within easy steaming distance of the Dardanelles.

Probably the best indication that the British premier has got the bit in hit teeth is found in the outspoken editor ials of the conservative press, evidently inspired from high quarters, demanding a change in the occupation of the throne of the Turkish empire. I Lord Rosebery, the liberal leader and former premier, has written a let-

ter condemning in strong terms the recent massacres at Constantinople. Hon. W. E. Gladatone has written

another letter denouncing the sultan of Turkey as an assassin, and declaring that Europe is responsible to that Europe is responsible for the massacre of helpless Armenians by their non-interference in the guilty pro

Vice Admiral Sir John Ommanne Hopkins, K. C. B., has been appoints to succeed Sir Michael Culms-Seymou

TO KILL CZAR AND QUEEN. An Alleged Flot to Dynamite Queen Vic-toria and the Czer of Russia.

London cable: Scotland yard detectives have made important discoveries by the arrests of Edward Bell, at Glasgow; J. Walkace and John F. Kearney, at Rotterdam, and P. J. P. Tynan ("No. 1") at Bonlogne-sur-Mer, France, and have nipped a widespread dynamite plot in the bud. At Rotterdam, in addition to arresting Wallace and Kearney the police captured a number of infernal machines and a quantity of correspondence in cipher, a key to which having been discovered, the correspondence was read, and it is said to have been plans for dynamite out-rages, including an attempt upon the life of Queen Victoria. It appears that the police officials have been cognizant for some time past of the existence of a fresh dynamite con-spiracy and there is no reason to doubt that the information is of the most serious character, although it is diffi-cult to obtain definite facts at present. A dispatch from Glasgow says that from information in the possession of the police of that city there is a strong suspicion that the conspirators were planning an outbreak to occur while the czar and czarina visited the queen

at Balmoral. It is added that all the suspects are known to have purchased materials for the manufacture of Dispatches from Antwerp and Brussels say that the plotting and manufacture of explosives are known to have been carried on in those cities, but the plotters escaped before the police the police

Spain Must Win or Abandon Cuba.

raided their bomb laboratories.

The London Times publishes a lengthy letter from its Havana corres-pondent dealing with the state of af-fairs in Cuba in which he says: Careful study for the past four months con-vinces me that, despite serious losses es me that, despite serious losses rebels are holding their own against the troops. The wealthy agricultural districts are completely under rebel control, and the whole sympathy of the islanders is with the rebels. of the islanders is with the rebels. Even Havana, which is more Spanish than any other town or district, is permeated with animosity towards Span-ish rule, and is honeycombed with in-triguers on behalf of the rebellion. triguers on The struggle is prolonged by the facility with which the insurgents obtain am-munition and stores of all kinds from munition and stores of all kinds from abroad, and from every town in Cuba. under the noses of the Spanish under the moses of the Spanish officials, with impunity, the seizure of contraband being most rare. It is now too late to compromise by granting reforms. The Cuban insurgents will now accept full autonomy, and nothing less, as the price of laying down their arms. Spain will be compelled to conqueror abandon the island. pelled to conquer or abandon the island

Sons of Veterans' Encampment. Over 10,000 strangers entered the gates of Louisville, Ky., to participate in enjoyment incident to the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans and the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society, auxiliary to the S. of V. comprised 2,000 members of that or ganization besides numerous local military and civic societies, and was reviewed by Cominander-in-Chief W. H. Russell. At the business sessions reviewed by Cominander-in-Chief W. H. Russell. At the business sessions re-ports shows that despite the hard times an increase of 456 in membership

is reported, Pennsylvania showing the largest number of recruits. Thir teep states shows a decrease in mem bership, Ohio heading the list with 603. Five-eighths of the total decrease was in the states of Indiana and Ohio. Commander Russell reported a surplus of \$3,605 against \$2,655 when he was elected.

Six Killed in a Coaching Party Accident.

A frightful accident occurred to a coaching party of young people which started out from Warsaw, Ind. When about five miles out the horses took fright and backed the tally-ho over an embankment, and the people, horses and vehicle, were rolled down a hillside in a mangled and bloody mass Six persons were killed. The remain-der of the party escaped with more or less painful bruises. One of the horses was killed in the fall and the others had to be shot.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Bethlehem, Pa., Iron Co.'s steel plant has shut down for lack of orders and over 600 men are idle.

Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, is seriously ill at Bray, near Dublin.

A dispatch from Athens says that an official dispatch states that the Turks have massacred 20 Armenian refugees have massi in Scutari.

The British-Egyption advance Dongola has begun from Absarat. A force of mounted dervishes were sighted, but they retired, evidently to carry back the news of the advance.

The Democracy of Arkansas achieved the greatest the state at the recent election. total vote was about 165,000 and Jones was elected governor by a majority of A strong effort is being made in the

Canadian parliament to restrict Chinese immigration by raising the poll tax from \$50 to \$500. On the Pacific const the Chinese are driving English speak

ing people out of employment.

Pierce Powers, aged 79, a roeluse, who lived for 15 years near Shelby, O., has died leaving no heirs and no will!

He's estate is worth \$5,000 and he has money in Cleveland banks, all of which will revert to the state if no heir is

found.

The Nove Vremya, a leading Russian newspaper, says that the crar's tour shows that Berlin and Vienna, as well as Paris and St. Petersburg, are conscious of the necessity of common action by the powers to defeat the political designs of Great Britain, which, it is added, are clearly displayed in the recent events in Turkey.

PERRY'S VICTORY.

Cleveland Celebrates in Monor of the

As a preliminary to the celebration of the anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Eric in 1813, the marble statue of the naval hero in Wade park at Cleveland, erected in 1861, was decorated with flowers. There were appropriate ceremonies. Ex-Senator Butler, of South Carolina. a nephew of Perry, made an address, Gov. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, which was the native state of Perry and other distinguished persons also, spoke briefly. Among those present was Col. Oliver H. Perry, of Elmhurst, briefly. Among those present was Col. Oliver H. Perry, of Elmhurst. Conn., a grand nephew of the commodore. The formal celebration was begun

by firing a national salute of 45 guns. Then followed a reception to Gov. Lippitt and other distinguished visitors. An hour later the exercises at the Central armory commenced. After an address by Gov. Bushnell and prayer by Rev. John Mitchell, Gov. Lippitt delivered an oration. He was followed by Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina Frederick Boyd Stevenson read an original poem entitled "The Battle of Lake Erie." Rev. Dr. C. E. Manchester, a third cousin of Commodore Perry, made the closing prayer. In the aftermade the closing prayer. In the after-noon a great civic and industrial pa-geant took place in which many thousands of persons participated. The battle of Lake Erie, which has immortalized the name of Oliver Hazzard Perry, was reproduced on the lake front in the evening in a sham battle and pyrotechnical.

British Grabbing Alaskan Territory.

A Washington special says: The ac-tion of the Canadian surveyors in so locating the 141st meridian as to throw 200 gold mines, including the richest placer mines of Alaska, into Canadian territory, is likely at any time, to pre-cipitate such a conflict of authority as cannot be ignored by the government. These mines are operated by Americans, thousands of whom have gone to cans, thousands of whom have gone to the Alaskan fields since the discovery of gold, and they will not readily sub-mit to the rules and regulations pre-scribed by the mounted police, who will now attempt to take charge of the disputed territory on the strength of the propert made by Surveyor Occilive. the report made by Surveyor Ogilvie. Bloodshed between the miners and police cannot well be avoided unless prompt steps are taken to permanently settle the question of jurisdiction.

The territory declared as belonging to Canada varies in width from three to eight miles, and the wealth it contains cannot be estimated. Negotiations are now pending with Great Britain for a convention to have a joint commission of astronomers appointed to survey and locate the 141st meridian and the U.S. congress has appropriated and the U. S. congress has appeared and the U. S. congress has appeared that the convention has not been held its said to be due to delay on the part in the control of the of the British authorities. The officials of the state department do not in any degree recognize Ogilvie's survey, which now threatens international complications, as in any way binding upon the United States and no conce will be made upon the strength of his conclusions.

Peter Wheeler was hanged at the jail at Digby, N. D., for the murder of Annie Kempton, aged 16, whom he murdered while attempting to despoil her. He confessed his guilt.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Host grades, \$4 3,44 45 43 60 64 94 94 94 10 Lower grades, 30 4 400 2 2 4 405 3 60 Chicago— Bost grades, 4 27,5 60 3 60 4 60 3 60 Lower grades, 3 01 4 03 2 04 2 51 8 09 Best grades ... 3 75. 4 00 3 00 4 00 3 35 Lower grades ... 2 03. 3 51 2 00 2 51 3 25 Cincinnati—
Best grades...4 (0...4 25 3 n) 4 25
Lower grades...2 00...3 75 2 0J 3 50

GRAIN, ETC. Wheat. Corn. No. 2 red No. 2 mix New Work 61 w614 254 6254 Chicago 614 614 21 .21% Toledo 61 614 51 .21 Clastinati 614 61 21 .21 Clevatand 61 .656 21 .23 Clevatand 61 .656 23 .256 20 420 21 ... 20 19 ... 19 19 ... 19 18 ... 18 18 ... 18 18 ... 18 18 ... 19 **Detroit. — Hay. No. 1 timethy, \$13.00 per Potatees, \$5c per bu. Live Poultry, chick to per 1b; turkeys, \$c; ducks, 7c. Eggs. 18 Jac per doz. Butter, dorry, 13c; creamery.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Better prospects and relief from arriety do not yet bring larger demands for finished products, though large buying of pig-fron, wod, leather, hidds, outloo and other materials continue to show a growing belief that a general upward movement in prices will come with the replenishment of dealers stocks this fall. Most prices are extremely low, so this fall. Most prices are extremely low so that nothing more than ordinary demand would advance them. Crop returns indicate disappointment in some cotton and some spring wheat states: prices of corn und cats make it unsprofitable to sell at present: the number of manufacturing works and indices in operation does no gate a second prices and all these conditions diminish for a time the buying power of the people. While many think gederal improvement cannot come until the election has removed political uncertain, each of the people. While many think gederal improvement cannot come until the election has removed political uncertainties, others expect soon to see the result anticipated in trade. Wheat declined a containable procedure of the second of the people of the second prices and foreign opports atill grossed last year's Accounts of disappointing returns in against wholly out of danger of cold was there and they yield is generally expected. The second past wholly out of danger of cold was there and they yield is generally expected. The second past week in the United States were alls, against 187 the same week last year.

Archibishon Martinelli, the successor.

Archbishop Martinelli, the successor of Cardinal Satolli as papal delegate to the Roman Catholic church in the the Roman Catholic chur United States, will sail for

Sept. 26.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons met at the Bartholdi hotel, New-York City, and a greed to fight for \$10,000 a side and the largest purse that any club in any part of this country can offer. The fight to take place within two nonthing after the Sharkey-Corbett mill if possible. If Sharkey does not materially at the time stipulated to most Corp.

Fitzalmmons will take his place.

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

dan's Orderly Shot His Eyes Ont-A re Story-The Laws of War-Deable Quick



AY down at Fot Monroe, the rebels struck a which raised a

great commo-tion thro' this land you know They'd better stay-ed at home and let the Yankee boys alone.

For they got enough of Yankee Doodle Dandy, Oh!

Chorus-A hop-de-doo-den-doo, Jeff Davis, how are you?

beat your Merrimac so neat and handy, oh!

we'll give three more for gallant Monitor

three we'll give for Yankee Doodle Dandy, Oh!

The rebel Merrimac with others at her Commanded by Buchanan, the old

From Norfolk started out and tried to put to route, d capture little Yankee Doodle Dandy, Oh!—Chorus.

granny, oh!

The Congress soon went down, the Minnesota fast aground,
Which made our Yankee Sallors fee

abandoned, oh! But see with hearty cheers the Monitor

appears,
While the music strikes up Yankee
Doodle Dandy, Oh!—Chorus.

The rebel Merrimac has been blown to And now we'll give three cheers so

neat and handy, oh!

Next John Bull will get his fill, for let the world say what it will, The Yankee Boys for fighting are the

Dandy, Oh!-Chorus.

Sheridan's Orderly.

Regarding Sheridan's orderly, who was with the General on that memorable 19th of October, 1864, I wish to state what I saw of Geneal Sheridan's first appearance, and his orderly. I have slways claimed only one man was with Sheridan, when he came to General R. B. Hayes' Brigade, his infantry being the extreme left of the army, and up to the Valley Pike; arti-lery and cavalry being on the left of the pike. I was at that time orderly for General Rutherford B. Haves.

At the time of General Sheridan's appearance, General George Crook, com-manding the Army of West Virginia was lying on the ground with General Duval and R. B. Hayes; they were talking, and it pertained to a movement on the enemy. I was lying down near them, as was also my comrade, Edgar D. Shank, of the Thirteenth West Virginia, who was 2 iso orderly for Gen-cral R. B. Hayes. He was lying on the left side of me. I had been listening to the conversation of the Generals, when suddenly Ed spoke, saying "There comes Sheridan!" and looking eastward toward the Valley Pike, a harn being near the pike, Sheridan turned from the pike, and rode direct to our headquarter flag. He reined up, dismounted from his black horse, flecked with foam, tossed the rein necked with foam, tossed the rein, turned to General Crook and asked if the lines were closed. General Crook replied in the affirmative, "and ready for an advance." Now, as to the orderity who accompanied him, he was in the rear of Sheridan from 150 to 200 feet. I raised up and took hold of the bridie of his black horse. At the same time of his black horse. At the same time Edward Shank took hold of the opposite side, and in a few moments Sheridan's orderly was up, diamounted and took charge of his General's horse. took charge of his General's horse. Sheridan commenced conversing with General Crook. What I heard was: "The two batteries on the left of the pike to be supported by Hinyes" Brifade." In a few minutes Sheridan moved westward along the line and his crearly with him. I was soon carry orderly with him. I was soon carrying orders to colonels in command. I do not know the orderly's name who accompanied Sheridan; but to sub-stantiate my statement I refer the read-1889, page 7, upper right hand corner, under the title of "Little Phil." "Now the truth is," says Sheridan, "I rode down the line with Tony Forsyth; that was all there was to it; no escort ex-cept Forsyth." I have in my possession a neply to a letter written to Majoral George Crook at Chicago, Jan of Sheridan's first appoints). General Crook says: "In reply to your favor of the 6th inst. I have to say that your recollections of General Sheridan's first appearance on the battle of Cedar Creek, as given therein agree with my recollections of the control of the co

Shaak, Iroaton, Ohi; Captain T. Turner, Standard dil Company, and III also on General Hayes' .—Samuel Scott, Hammill, Col-Hill, Ohio.

agree with my recollections of that oc-

agree with my recontents of the ceracity of my starement, that I was orderly for General R. B. Hayes, I refer you to Lieut. O. J. Wood, South Olibe, Chito, ex-Governor Wm. McKinley, Campos, Ohio,

Poth on General Hayes staff; Lieut S. H. Grosvenor, Manilla, Dhio; Celonel Wm. S. Wilson, Athena Ohio; Degar

last of the old soldlers who had both eyes shot out during the war, to sur-vive. He is Second Lieutenant T. J. Lockwood, of Company C, Niq third Illinois Volunteer Infantry, he had both eyes shot out at the battie of Champion Hill, May 16, 1863, the ball entering at the left side, shatter-ing the bone, throwing out the left eyeball, passing through the bridge of the nose, and bursting the right eye-ball. He lay on the ground ten days; was then two days making the trip to the rear of Vicksburg in an ox cart with a rebel negro for driver. Twelve wounded men were in the cars when it started, but, being disgusted with the driving and progress all abandoned it except Lieutenant Lock-wood, who was perfectly helpless to do so. He has a good war record. But after all his hardships and experiences he is still much better than a dead man, at 69, being hale and hearty, weighing 175 pounds. He is a prominent, pregressive, wealthy citizen, being fore-most in public works and enterprise. He runs a clothing store and in his large brick block has an opera house. He is familiar with the town and goes about unassisted. He arranged for the first reunion of the Ninety-third, which was held in Buda in 1888. He secured subscriptions to defray ex-penses and helped superintend all the arrangements, and has attended all rounions held since.

A Veteran's Story.

One year ago, says C. C. McCabe, I was sitting in a Kansas conference. was sitting in a Kansas conference. The bishop was calling the roil of the retired preachers (those not in active service). He reached the name of Allen Buckner. The veteram stood up. He made a brief address to the conference, and closed by saying: "I am now a wounded soldier and a superannuated preacher." I happened to know his army record and said "Bishow whe army record and said "Bishow his know his army record, and said, "Bish op Mallalieu, that man led the assault up Missionary Ridge thirty years ago "Did he?" said the bishop, "give me your hand."

The whole conference arose. Tears fell like rain. Somebody struck up.
"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty."

The whole congregation pressed for ward to grasp the veteran officer by the hand, who, thirty years ago, amid a rain of bullets and the bursting of sliell, far up among the rocks of Min-slonary Ridge, had shouted to his soldiers: "Come on, boys! Come on!" That was the most desperate deed of the war, Grant, who was present, and looking on, said to Sherman, "Did you order that charge?" "No," said Sheridan, "they are doing it themselves." There are orders that so straight to the are orders that go straight to hearts of men unheard by mortal ears Some day, under Divine orders, the church of Jesus Christ will move out to take the world. Get ready for it!

Laws of War.

The "laws of war" as at present for The laws of war as a present formulated by the civilized nations, for-but the use of poison against the ene-my; murder by treachery, as assuming the uniform or displaying the flag of a fee; the murder of those who have sur-rendered, whether upon conditions or at discretion; declarations that no quarat discretion; declarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such arms or projectives as will cause unnecessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a fing of truce to gain information concerning an en-emy's positions; all unnecessary ede-struction of property, whether public or private. They also declare only fortified places shall be besieged, open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bombardment; that public buildings of whatever character whether belonging to church or state, shall be spared; that plundering by pri-vate soldiers or their officers shall be considered inadm's ible; that prisoners chall be treated with common human-ity; that the personal and private ity; that the personal and private property of prisoners, excepting their arms and ammunition, shall be respected; that the population of an enemy's country shall be considered to be ex-empt from participation in the war unicas by heatile acts they provoke the ill will of the enemy; that personal and family honor and the religious convic-tions of an invaded people shall be respected by the invaders, and that all pillage by regular troops or their fol-lowers shall be strictly forbidden.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An ancient resident of Willowby, whose conduct in one of the battles of the civil war had brought him under against him for twenty years? Was suspicion of cowardice, was naturally he not a parish, one cut off from social incisposed to admit that he had played communication from his fellows, liv- than usual they cut the wires and re

any but a manly part.
"I didn't run away and stay till 'twas
all over, no such thing," he always affirmed. "I retreated in good order, that 'Twas a time for retreating f ever there was one, and accordingly I used my judgment and retreated.

This statement was regarded as more or less satisfactory up to the day when a military gentleman came to visit a cousin in Willowby, and in the course of a conversation held at the village store one evening heard the oft-repeated explanation.

"Well, my friend," he said, looking

steadily at the hero of the retreat, "you say you retreated in good order, but I should like to ask one thing: About how fast did you go?"

"Well," said the other man, surprised

into teling the unadorned truth, "li I'd been at home and going after the doctor. I reckon folks" would have thought somebody was pretty sick."

Penseful Pla

In calling attention to its superior advantages as a place of residence Manhattan, Kan, very properly dwells with especial stress upon the fact that the assessor was able to discover only farty-two planes in that city.

PINETREE SIDING.



au Diable, on the S. F. & L. railroad.
Overhead the sun pours down in pitiless glare, making the air quiver and swirl in a wavering sort of dance over the straight stretch of track on either side of the station.

Upstairs, in his glass-inclosed cage the operator sits in his shirt sleeves mopping the perspiration from his face and neck and gazing moodily at an open letter on the desk in front of him. It is a short letter, on the company's paper, and signed by the division superintendent, but its few typewritten ines have had a wonderful effect on the operator. Only a sharp, business like letter, written by a busy man wh cannot afford to waste time on trifles

"Dear Sir: Certain details of your previous history, which you thought fit to conceal when you entered the em-ploy of this company, having come to the knowledge of the writer, your serv ices will not be required after Thurs-cay, July 31, when you will receive your pay in full to that date.

"Your successor will arrive on the special following No. 6. Very truly yours,
"Division Superintendent."

The 31st! That is to-day, and he has only received the letter an hour ago! So he was to be turned out on the world at a moment's notice, without a chance to prepare himself for the next step in the struggle for existence! To be dogged all his life by that one black act of his youth, which he had hoped buried forever. It was always the buried forever. same old story; like Banquo's ghost, it not down, but, spreading its grisly arms, effectually barred his entrance into the paths of honest com-petition for what many claim as a right, and which he only asked to be allowed to work for a livelihood.

His ears are ringing and his head ourns as though a thousand devils were making a cast of it in molten steel. Even the clatter of the telegraph in-strument, which during the long, lonely hours spent in his glass cage, had become like the voice of an old friend, as the train orders and message flashed through the little station, now seem to mock and jeer at him with its reaseless rattle and tick

And above all that great dazzling orb continues to blaze down upon the shrinking earth until the verdure on the Millside above and below the sta-tion withers and curls, and the glass cage is like an oven.

The operator's head scems to be on fire and his brain throbs so violently that he cannot think at all clearly. There is but one idea around which his mental forces rally and to which his nerves respond—retaliation! And this idea grows upon him irresistibly.—

Shall be tamely kiss the foot which kicks him out of a position in which he has ever tried to best subserve the interests of his employers, and which he now loses through the malice (so he tells himself) of one of the superior subordinates of the company for which they both work, and who uses as a means of satisfying his spite an error committed and expatiated twenty years ago! What claim had such a cur or life which should be respected by the rest of humanity? Would he not be ding the world of such a travesty on man? The human race! Bah! What did he owe the human race?



ing, traveling, working under an assumed name, ever endeavoring to obliterate and dispel the old shadow! He had striven to live a life which should he blameless from the world's point of view and those few with whom he had been thrown in contact, and who knew naught of his previous history, could cast no aspersions against his charac ter. But to what avail? It was his fate. Surely it had been that every man's hand should be against him. So he if —his own hand should be raised against the unforgiving race of Pharisees. And the operator knows that his present position, albeit his tenure of it is but short, is such as to render such a wholesale declaration of war doubly effective.

Hotter and hotter blazes the sun from an almost white sky, and wildow and wilder glare the eyes of the operator at Pinetree Siding." Suddenly they happen to rest on a

wire running close to the glass in front of the station, and light up with a wild-er gleam than ever, while his working features distort themselves into a m

licious-grin.

The towns of Bluefields and Port an Diable are lighted by electric light, the plant being situated at Bluefields.

Promptly at 5:30 every evening the lynamos are started up, running until :30 the next morning. The wires connecting the two points run directly in front of and close to the station at Pinetree Siding, and it is one of these

It is now 2:45 in the aftern ract a cloud has crossed the face of that Langing ball of fire which threatens to shrivel and scorch to a cinder every

of the operator.

thing on which its beams rest. The operator goes over to the window and attaches to the electric-light wire, from a portion of which he carefully removes the insulation, the end of another piece which he holds in his hand When this is secure he carries the other end over his desk, and kneeling down, spends some minutes in arranging it in some manner below; bringing two free ends up through a hole in the top of the table. This done, he takes from a closet several round and greasy-looking sticks about a foot long and descending the stairs, places them at resular intervals along the railroad track connecting them all together wires, which he afterward brings up stairs and joins to the arrangement underneath the table. Then he returns to his seat, and save for his trembling hands and the peculiar glare of eyes, performs his routine duties in the

sual manner.

Tick tick, tickety tick. It is the call for Pinetree Siding. The operator opens his key and answers promptly. It is a nessage from headquarters and that the special following No. 6, and carrying the divison superintendent and the new operator for Pinstree Sid-ing is due at 5:50, just three minutes after No. 6's schedule time. The oper-ators eyes flash; it is as he has anticipated. He wires the track clear and

Promptly at 5:47 No. 6, the vestibuled limited exprest for the east, dashes pas the siding with a rattle and crash that causes the operator, whose nerves are tense to the breaking point, to spring to his feet in alarm; fearing that the destruction meant for the special has overtaken her predecessor. But the express whirls safely by and the operator has the satisfaction of seeing his innocent looking messengers of death lying untouched but waiting his will to fulfill their devilish mission.

And now the operator's breath comes short and sharp and his eyes glisten and glare as Though the fires of hell were lighted behind; his lips are drawn back over his teeth and his long fingers work nervously, as if longing to execute the finishing touch which shall culminate the awful catastrophe he has planned. Gold help the poor men on the train so swiftly rushing to their doom, and God help their waiting fam-illes, for the operator at Pineuree Siding who holds their lives in his hands is no longer a man but a demon.

Suddenly the whistle of the approach ing special is heard and the operator bounds from his chair and rushes to the window, eager to feast his eyes for a moment on the sight of his nearing victims. Everything is complete. He has but to press together those two tiny bits of wire and the entire telegraph line will be transformed into a hissing, blazing serpent, carrying death and de-struction to the poor operators along its path and wrecking the instruments. thus stopping telegraphic communica tion all over the line; while at Pinetree Siding only a scattered tangle of wood, iron and human flesh would mark the annihilation of both the special with her human freight and the operator as well. For he is quite willing to sacri-fice himself to achieve his end, and counts the cost but little if with the forfeit of his life he may encompasthe revenge he has so cumningly plot-

But there is no time to lose; already the special is slowing up in front of the station, and, leaping to the table like a wolf upon his prey, he presses the two wires together. But no boom or roar of the expected explosion follows, nothing but the escape of steam as the air-brakes of the special bring her to a stop, and the operator, realizing that self upon the wires, biting them togeth-cr with his teeth, cursing, praying, blaspheming and shricking aloud in his blaspheming and sarriesting atom in his mad rage and disappointment. But all to no purpose; and as the division superintendent and the new discincter enter the room they start back in horror at sight of the body of the operator, as with black and twisted features he as with olack and twisted reatures he lies across the table, still grasping in his hand the wires by which he had hoped to avenge himself for a life of scorn and enmity. A glance reveals the whole plot, and with cheeks paler store everything to its original state.
As the new operator brings in the dynamite which he has carefully removed from the track, and looks over at his predecessor lying straightened out on the floor by the window, he shudders so that the division superintendent jumps forward to catch the stuff, thinking he

is about to drop it.

Next morning the Bluefields Expositor calls the attention of the citizens to the wonderful mercy of providence, which by permitting a fuse at the elec-tric light plant to blow out, so cutting off the current just before the special following No. 6 was due at Pinetree Siding, had saved the lives of several prominent railway officials, besides a large amount of damage to railway property. And when the coroner gave to the public the verdict that the operator at Pinetree Siding had conic to his death from the effects of the inthe division superintendent on the ta

While in England potatoes frown almost entirely as an esc bout 4,000,000 tons are annually

Peducitons on Unwashed Wools

An Ohio wool grower has been parlimenting to determine whether it part to wash sheep before shearing. He sheared half the wool from each of arreal sheep and then washed them wires which has caught the attention and sheared the other half, says Texas Stack Journal. He found that the washed wool weighed four-fifths as much as the unwashed, showing a loss of one-fifth in washing. He then took two lots, of ten head in each lot, as nearly even in size, shape and fleece as the eye could select, and washed one lot, and sheared the other without washing. The washed fleeces averaged 8 pounds, and the unwashed fleeces 10 pounds—again showing a less of only pounds—again showing a loss of only one-fifth. From this he concludes that there is no justice in the rule among there is no justice in the rule among buyers of deducting one-third from the unwashed fleeces. He claims that this rule originated when the excessively oily and dirty merinos were in vogue, and that there is no longer any reason or justice in it. His washed wool brought 16 2-3 cents, per pound, so that an 3-pound fleece brought \$1.23.1.2 8-pound fleece brought \$1.33 1-3 while his unwashed fleeces of 10 nound each, at 11½ cents, brought but \$1.15— a difference of 181-3 cents, and he thinks this will amply pay for washing the sheep. Points overlooked by this Ohio man are the injury and cruelty to Onto man are the injury and cruelty to the sheep, and the danger to the health of those who wash them; also the fact that most hired men do the work so imperfectly that the wool seldom passes as thoroughly washed wool. There is no doubt that the rule of deducting one-third is unjust, but the Ohio wool growers had better exact. Ohio wool growers had better erec scouring plants, take their wools to the scouring plants, take their worls to the scouring mills, have them sure-enough cleaned, and then sell them on their merits, and not on estimated shrinkage

Mules and Their Disposition

Small mules from broncho mares an very apt to kick at any chance, while mules from our work mares and those with draft blood seldom kick or balk. Very few mules ever kick in the har ness. The Journal of Agriculture which makes the foregoing statement, also says: A mule seldom gets hurt on a wire. While they are very quick to see a weak place in a fence and will get out where a horse would not try, they are careful not to get cut. The usual way to break a nule is to throw : rope over ha head and tie him to some-thing solid until he gives up, when a good, strong harness is put on him, and he is hitched by the side of a strong, well broken mule or horse, and both hitched to a wagon and driven into a large field or meadow and kept on the run until the young mule will quit cutting capers, mind the bit and drive up. After the first round there is little more trouble. A 2-year-old mule will do a large amount of work. It is very do a large amount of work. It is very hard to overwork a mule. If his collar fits, he will do all that he should, but will take care not to do more.

The Butter Talat.

In conversation with a dealer re-cently he confided to us that the reason he could not sell a certain man's butter was on account of a strange and peculiar taint. No observing dairyman need be told from whence it comes. Filth and filthy milkers, milkers who do not wash their hands before miking, who wet the teats, who do not trush off the cow, hags; filthy cows—cows that are compelled to lie down in their ow, droppings and are never cleaned off; filthy stables—stables that are impropcrly cleaned or not cleaned at all; all these things tend to make the milk taste and smell of manure. It was very charitable of the dealer to suggest that this taiut was caused by some-thing the cows had eaten, but had he ever seen the inside of some of the sta-bles we had occasion to enter recently he would soon lay the blame where it justly belongs. Dairymen cannot expec to produce clean wilk they
allew such a condition to exist. Why
we have lately seen cows with their we have lately seen cows with the which will remain there until it denne off with the shedding hair. Is it prasi ble for such methods to long con such with profit to the owner? Most is turedly not.—Ex.

Accurate testing of skim milk Fr the Babcock method requires attenti to to the following details:

1. Clean bottles.
2. About onc-third more than the usual quantity of acid.

3. Sufficient speed of the terring machine.

4. Running the tester at full speed

for at least flye minutes.

5. Close attention to the thickness of

Although obbserving the thickness of the fat globules will aid the judg ment in estimating the smallest amout is of fat when tests are made with the milk test bottle, there are very few milk samples that contain less than cne-tenth of one per cent fat, and it is impracticable to attempt to estimate less than 0.05 of one per cent with These

Barbed Wire and Stock .- We of mo object too much to the use of brehed wire for fences for stock. Some varies ago we were riding across the Deota plains in a train. A herd of catt's became frightened at the train and some of them made a break for the lyche wire fence. None of them tried to get over except a calf. The poor ar mal got partly over the wire and was held there by the barbs. As the train year there by the barbs. As the train went cut of sight the creature was neer still held fast by the steel prongs. As bere was no halp in sight, we cannot know the suffering occasioned the trains brute. This is doubtless only one page of the thousands, but it shows the in-humanity of man. Let us discoverage the barbed wire barbarism.

The quality of peaches on the C cago market seems better than in the mer years.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the trained genuine article look for the mans of the California Fig Syrup Company, princip near the bottom of the package. For sale by all responsible dracagints.

When Germany warred against France 5: 18.0-71, she put 1.033 0.00 troops in the field the same war the Franch employed 718,000

There is no other remedy on earth simple, so effectual, so natural, in the cure of summer complaint in all its forms, as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

The great gun factory at Washington—ene of the largest is the world, employing 1.500 men— turns out guns valued at \$50,0 to appear

For earache, put a couple of drops of Thomas Eclectric Oil on a bit of cotton and place it in the ear. The part will stop in a few momenta. Simple enough, isn't it?

During the last 30 years Mohammedanias has made more proselytes than christianity.

Eczema in any part of the body is instantly relieved and permanently cured by Doan's Ointment, the sover-eign remedy for all itchiness of the

If God has belood us to-day it is a sure prophecy that he will help us to-morrow.

Hall's Catarrh Core Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

The man who worries is not a bit wiser than the one who burns down his house.

Burdock Blood Bitters never fails to cure all impurities of the blood, from a common pimple to the worst scrofuls

Crooked steps are the most apt to be not look

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
So rure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Elm.
Wisslow's ROOTHING STRUT for Children Teething.

CA lost opportunity never finds its way took

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. See fixed salter first day's use of Dr. Elline's direct Nerve Restorer. Free third buttle and treatise. Send to Dz. Kinsz, Sil Arch St., Pudsielphis, Pa.

One little sin will hide God's who'e tace.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God send to me.—Wm. it McCleilan, Choster, Plot-ida, Sept 17, 1895.

Others will judge you, not by what you can be but by what ou are; but you must judge yourself, not by what you are, but by what you can be.—Ivan Panin.

Take
The best when you need medicine. For b

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure al! Liver Ills. 25 conts.

If affirted with Thompson's Eye Water.

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UPPER PLYMOUTH

Jay Smith and family, of Beech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith,

last Sunday W. H. Wheeler, the brakeman who we hurt here two weeks ago, was taken to Saginaw in Supt. Potter's private car, Monday morning, where he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Harry Jolliffe went to Salem Sunday wife aas gone away and most like ly he is looking up another.

The Sherwood eider mill is running full blast at present.

Miss Mary Gayde visited friends in De-

Carl Heide was in Saginaw and Bay City on business for Geb. A. Stark weather

Phil Cree has moved into part of Mrs Jno. Bradner's house on Mill St.

Miss May Moore, of Ill., visited her brother, Mr. Fred Moore, during the fair Harry Jolliffe is having his house paint

Hassinger is the artist. The F. & P. M. excavator and boarding cars left for Milford Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson visited her parents at Saginaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby, of Northville visited Mrs. A. Stringer on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Grace Crosby, of Omaha, Neb. is visiting Mrs. W. O. Minkley.

Mrs. E. L. Norton and Mrs. Geo. Drap er, of Pikes Peak, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, Tuesday.

Quite a number from around the Cente visited the Plymouth fair, Thursday All report a good time.

There was a Free Silver meeting at th hall last Friday night, and a large crowd attended. The Farmington brass band gave them a few fine pieces of music.

While Geo. Fisher and wife were attending a party at Wm. Smith's, one of the small children placed a small tin can filled with soap and water on the stove, which soon exploded, burning the face of Clyde, a boy about S years old, so badly that Dr. Oliver was afraid he would lose his sight, but he is all right now.

Mrs. J. C. Fairchilds and children have returned to their home in Detroit, after spending a few days with her parents here. Mr. McEachran, of Detroit, is visiting

his sons, Joe and Dan, at the Center A. Turnbull visited friends in Detro

Mrs. Chas. Johnson, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alay

Redford.

Remember the Redford fair, Sept. 22

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Chavey, Sunday.

Dexter Greene, who has been working as fire-man on a lake steamer, is quite il with typhoid fever, in Detroit.

John Holtz has rebuilt his house

Ed. Fisher is sick with typhoid fever Dr. Holcomb, of Southfield, is attending

School in district No. 5 began last Mon day, with Miss Maud Peterson, teacher.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cha-Smith, of Duboisville, last week.

Canton.

The Matrons' Contest to be given by the ladies of Canton Center and Cherry Hill W. C. T. U. will be held at the M. E. church, Cherry Hill, Friday evening. Sept. 25. The ladies are doing a great deal of hard work and giving largely of their time to make this a first class enter tainment. The Mandolin Club, of Ply mouth, has been secured to furnish music for the occasion, also good singing, all for the small sum of 10 cents. Come one, come all, the ladies are deserving of a full

Meads Mills.

Miss Clara Benton arrived home from very sick with congestion of the stomach, but is better at this writing.

C. T. Rogers, of Detroit, visited with C.

Myron Stuart and sister, Mina, of Detroit, were guests of Ervin Stuart last

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, of Salem, visit ed at Frank Johnson's, Sunday. Roy Regers, of Redford, was in town

Miss Nannie Benton and Avis Greene

spent Sunday at Lansing. Frank Waterman, of Clio, called at G. P. Benton's last Saturday

Mabel Davies, of Detroit, is visiting at

A WONDERFUL WEDDING.

The largest and most remarkable wedding since place at Susa. When the great Alexplace at Suss. When the great Alexander had conquered Persia, wishing to unite victors and vanquished by the strongest ties possible, he decreed a wedding festival. Now, guess how many people he ordered to be married. You could never do it. Well, Alexander himself was to marry Statira, the daughter of Darius; 100 of his chief officers were to be united to ladles from the noblest Persian and Median families, and 10,000 of his Greek soldlers were to marry 10,000 Asiatic women—22,202 people were married at once.

I don't see how they banaged to get up a feast fer so many, but they did,

get up a feast for so many, but they did, and for a vast multitude of guests be-sides. They had the most splendid ar-rangements. On a plain near the city angements. On a plain near the city sixty feet high. It was hung and spread with the richest tissues, while the gold and precious stones orna-mented it would have made your eyes

Adjoining this building were 100 gor-geous chambers for the 100 bridegrooms, while for the remaining 10,000 an outer court was inclosed and hung with costly tapestry, and tables were spread outside for the multitude, a separate seat was assigned each pair, and all were arranged in a semi-circle on either hand of the royal throne. Each bridegroom had received a golden vessel for his lihation, and when the last of these had been announced by trumpets to the multitudes without, the brides entered

the banquet hall and took their places.

And now don't you think each bridegroom stood up separately and vowed:
"With this ring I now thee wed," and
so on. No, the ceremony was very simple; the king gave his hand to Statira
and kissed her as his wife, and the
other bridegrooms followed his example.—Cincipanati Tribune.

Watterson's tireatest Disner
The greatest dinner that ever I sat
down to consisted of a leg of mutton,
dressed, with mustard, a bit of hot
wheat bread, and some
fresh butter,
with half a jug of fine whisky to wash
it down. It was in front of New Hope
church in the summer of '64. Some
one had sent Eustis a leg of mutton.
Some one had sent Yestman a large
nill box of butter. Bragg Gen. Polk's pill box of butter. Bragg, Gen. Polk's cook, had some flour. Eustis and Yeat-man invited Gov. Harris and myself. The governor happened to have a key which fitted Gen. Polk's medicine case All of us united in making the rob-bery of a vial of Irish whisky, the gen-

eral himself being absent, and that was the dinner! Glorlous dinner! Please God, the quartet still survives to tell the tale, which they do whenever they meet and can get an au-dience. Eustis is in Paris, ambassa-dor; the same cool, self-possessed man in diplomacy he used to be under fire; able, brave and lazy. Harris—touching the eightles—is the dashing, brilliant; impetubus boy he was thirty-two years ago—and, silver of gold, or neithyears ago—ann, siver point, or netur-er. I look toward him as I write! Yeatman, obtrusive only in his cour-age on the battlefield, lives the life of cultivated leisure and unambitious rug-ticity which delighted him most when ticity which delighted him most wave he was both younger and richer than he is, though he still has his ances-That was a dinner!—Cour-

Experience Tanebt Her.

Mrs. Bowline had a pussle with that

"gentleman peddler" who did College
street so brown. He rang the bell and
said. "Do you admit gentlemanly ped-

"No, I don't" said Mrs. Bowline, "We

"No, I don't," said Mrs. Bowline. "We don't admit nobody but tramps and dogs, and we don't wan't no furniture polish, young man."
"Can I see your mother?" said the peddler, trying the old game, with an insinuating smile, intended to soften the adamantine female heart.

Mrs. Bowline, who is 53 and rather fine looking, was up to his game. "My mother is busy learning the two-step, but grandmamma and grandpapa are in. They are busy just now, because they are dressing my elder sister for the children's party this afternoon, but the children's party this afternoon, but perhaps you can see them." He didn't care to see the tamily.—

Lawiston Journal.

Now Arrival—They charge enough or board here, don't they? Boarder don't think it can be for the hoard guess its for the climate and scener;

Hoist by His Own Peters. Casey (confidentially to the foreman)

fer th' lasht two hours, an' divil a shtroke nv.wur-ruk hoz he done in all that toime." Foreman—"Be hivins! Kerrigan was just after comin" t' me wi' th' same information about yersilf.
Yez are bote discharged, fer watchin lustid uv wur-rkin."+Puck.

An Expert.
First Boarder—"I understand that
the landlady is to take a trip to the
Vest." Second Boarder—"Is that so if the train would step long enough at stations she could live the railway restaurant people some great points."
--Puck.

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

A funny thing happened, involving three of the Illinion members during a recent session of unanimous consent in the house. The difficulty in securing of any bill cannot be exaggerated, a or any oil cannot be exaggerated, and Mr. Burrell, of Illinois, had realized this fact to the full measure of sorrow while trying to secure action on a lit-tle private bill which he had in tow for one of his constitutents. He had been to see the speaker a number of times, beseeching him to let the bill come up, and finally Mr. Reed yielded, and told him to be on time next morn-ing with his bill in his hand standing somewhere so that he could catch the

peaker's eye. Mr. Burrell did not neglect the advice to be consultuously on hand, so be stood in his seat and at the first available opportunity waved the bill in the air. The speaker had not forgotten his promise and when a suitable open-ing came, said: "The gentleman from Illinois is recognized."

A page started frantically up the clerk's desk, but, seeing Mr. Connolly standing in his place, holding a bill in his hand, and as he came from the state designated, the page rushed up to him, took the bill, and hurried it to the desk. The speaker did not in the least reliah this error, as Mr. Connolly would probably be one of the last men he would favor with a recognition but, making the best of a bad bargain

the measure was allowed to pass.

Mr. Reed then looked over in the direction of Mr. Burrell and again said:

"The gentleman from Illinois." Another page started to follow the direction of the speaker's eye but ran into Mr. Graff, also of Illinois, who had heen haunting the first seat in the mid-dle aisle for more than a month waiting to bring a bill up, and this was taken to the desk and read. The speak-er looked considerably annoyed, but persisted in the original intention of seeing that Mr. Burrell was given a chance to slip his bill through, and for the third time said:

'The gentleman from Illinois." "The gentleman from himos."
This time the page found his way to
the proper person, and Mr. Burrell's
bill was passed. But several members
smiled to themselves as they reflected on the fact that two unexpected bills had received attention on the strength rell.-Washington Times.

There is a project for the preserva ion of a part of the James Russell Lowell estate in Cambridge, as a pub-lic memorial park, similar to the Long-fellow Memorial park, in the same city. Recently Mrs. R. A. Richards secured a refunal of a large part of the land, containing about 150,000 square feet, antil June 15, for \$35,000. The necessiy for prompt action has also led others o come forward, and a committee is using formed which will organize and direct the work of raising funds. Included in this committee are Miss Alice Lorg'ellow and ex-Gov. William M. Russell, others who are earnestly interested in the project, and whose names will doubtless be in the list, are Mrs. R. H. Dana and Mrs. J. G. Thorp, the two other daughters of Longfellow, Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Mrs. Cle Bill. President Elliot of Harvard. Ole Bill, President Elliot of Harvard, Mrs. William A. Bancroft and Mrs. Fickering. The land is well wooded, as the lerge grove of great pines, which Lowell loved, and to which he often referred in his writing, stands there. The land is also well situated to form a part of the park system of Cambridge, and, if turned into a park, would complete the chain of parks extending from the Back bay along the Charles riger to Fresh pond.—Baston Evening Transcript.

He scrambled wildly to the spot where the bulletins were being posted. When he reached the place where he could read the announcement his jaw

dropped and his lip curled.
"It's just news from the convention, ain't it?" he remarked.

"Yes," replied the man next to him.
"What did you expect?"
"I thought it was from the ball

And he sank back-through the crowd and boarded a street car.—Washing-

wait, five cents each." "Patenes inserted in clothing while you wait, ten cents each." These signs are seen all a whit of difference to us. We like or distinct of the particularly along the Bowery. The combination of signs can be found in one block. There a man may go into the place a veritable Weary go into the place a veritable Weary go all about them, and cannot rememmy Wiggles, and by expending a dollar may emerge an up-to-date dude.—New A woman, unless in her school days.

up and told I could not live. Having Dr. the analysis of the country of the c

PADS IN PRONUICIATIONS.

It is possibly too late to cure the affectation of giving a Teutonic twist in the pronunciation; of those good old Saxon words either of neither, in whose original there; was ne suspicion of an "l," for fashlor, seems to have decreed, notwithstanding, that they shall be i-ther and ni-ther, and so they will probably continue to be with those who aspire to keep pace with the popular whirl, until the turn of the wheel shall bring the correct form on top again. That oft-mooted question may then be considered out of court for the present, comments a witter in the Critic.

But there are two other words that

But there are two other words that seem to be going the same road, and allike in opposition to all authority, concerning which I wish to make a few remarks. I mean the words evil and devil, which have a case relation to each other in more ways than one. Many of our clergymen have adopted for these words the pronunciation of e-vil and dev-il, and am sorry you say that the dev-il has so got the upper hand that the e-vil is on the increase, ontil what was in the beginning only a clerical affectation now bids fair, like i-ther and ni-thet, to assume the proportions of a popular fashion. Time was when the stage virtually set the was when the stage virtually set the standard in the pronunciation of the language, but in these latter days of dramatic degeneracy, when slipshod English and imperfect, enunciation seem to be the rule behind the footlights, the pulpit exerts an equal, if not the greater, influence. It behooves every clergyman, then, to look care-fully to his rhetorical ways, lest he teach ortheopic heterodoxy while preaching the soundest of theological orthodoxy. Now, the words in ques-tion have been pronounced ever since the English language came into being, simply e-vil and dev-il with the accent on the first syllable; and no amount of mispronunciation can make the one any worse or add any terrors to the other worse or add any terrors to the cuter.

If our clergymen will only bear in mind that "the e-vil that men do lives after them," they will look more carefully in future to their orthoepy and hesitate ere they try to improve on the good old-fashioned devil of our fathers

Spiders That Carb Birds.

W. J. Rainbow, an Australian naturalist, gives a description of the large bird-entrapping spiders of his country. Representatives of this genus abound in tropical and subtrepical regions. Their webs are composed of two kinds of silk—one yellow, exceedingly viscid and elastic; the other white dry and omewhat brittle. The latter is used for the framework of the web, the guys and radil, and the former for the concentric rings. These mares are st varied heights, sometimes, within reach, again ten to twelve feet from the ground, but always in a position exposed to be presented. again ten to twelve feet from the ground, but always in a position ex-posed to the rays of the sun. The diamenough to entrap small birds. In the author's opinion the web is not set for such game, and the spider does not feed on her ornithological victim: In the case where she has been observed with her fangs in the body of the ensnared bird, it is probable that it is for the purpose of hastening the death of the bird in order to prevent its injuring the web in its approximation. web in its struggles to escape. Spiders of the genus Nephila are easily tamed. Although exceedingly toraclous, they can exist for many days without from water.—San Francisco Chronicle.

PEMININE BEAUTY.

After All, it len't he Quality That

Hrings Husbands.
Men are forever talking about pretty women, as if their prettiness were the sole thing that could make the sex endurable. As their talk is not confined to age, race or condition, it might be supposed to be the voice of nature, though it is really the voice of misun-derstanding. If men were only drawn lerstanding. If men were only drawn to women by their prettiness, as they would put it, most of us would live and die in cellbacy; for, galantry aside, teminine comeliness or good looks are the exception, not the rule. All the talk about pretty women is meaning-less and a sham! That men are drawn of the first things that we learn from within. Old se time, the fact is always fresh to every generation. But that woman's particular appearance consti-tutes any part of the phenomenon is absurd. If she be not deformed or in-"Hats cleaned while you wait, five achieve her incantation, whatever it be. Apart from any and all serious refifty cents." "Shoes soled while you wait, be. Apart from any and all serious refifty cents." "Buttons sewed while you intion to her, the circumstances that wait; five cents each." "Pattnes in he is fair or fark, short or tall, thin serted in clothing while you wait. the is fair or flork, short or tall, thin

go into the place a veritable Weary Wiggles, and by expending a dollar may emerge an up-to-date dude. New York World.

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