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OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IS FOR PROTECTION AND GOLD STANDARD.

A Republican Victory in Every Sense of the Word - Majorities in Several States Were Enormous

Tuesday's election was so decisive that the general result was known four hour after the polls closed. It simply rained republican votes in New York, Peansylvania and in several other states, and it democratic localities, the republicans pulled down democratic majorities to a

Our own state went republican by about

Pingree for governor piled up a major ity in his own county of 20,000, and carried the state by 60,000.

In Wayne county the republican county ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 7,000 to 9,000, with the exception of John Archer for sheriff, who was beater by Harry Chipman. Chipman's majority s about 10.000.

The largest vote in the history of Plynouth township was polled here on Tues day. 1130 votes were cast out of a regis tration of 1292. In this precinct 520 votes were cast out of a registration of 640 The republicans carried this precinct by 100 majority and the Northville pre-

The Fight is Over.

The result of Tuesday's election proves beyond doubt, that a large majority of our people are in favor of protection, reciprocity and a gold standard of money The battle has been fairly fought, it has been hard fought, and it has been settled by such a pronounced victory that one would think there could be no question as to which party was in the right.

But whether or not the tariff and finan-

length of time depends upon the result of future legislation. We have passed through a four year's period of hardships and oppression, of idleness and scarce money, of closed factories and business position to appreciate better things and

We do not apprehend disastrous result from the election of the republican party to power. But on the other hand we be lieve that our country is secure, that our institutions are permanent, and that our people, as a nation, are too sensible to be reckless, and too proud of the stars and stripes to be dishonest. We hope for the best and the best is none too good for

Ladies' Literary Club

The Plymouth L. L. club met with Mrs. C. W. Valentine, Oct. 30. The meeting was called to order by the president Miss Hartsough, at three o'clock, with twelve members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, followed by the reading and acceptance of the revised consti-tution and by-laws. It was then decided by vote that the club should send appli-cation for membership to the M. S. F. W. C. and Miss Harriet Hartsough and Mrs. E. W. Chaffee were elected as delegates with Mrs. T. C. Sherwood and Mrs. Ellen B. Roe as alternates to the convention held in Detroit Nov. 8-6.

After some further talk the work o afternoon was taken up led by Mrs. Loomis in a discussion on the Empire and State of Learning under Charlemagne

An excellent paper, "The Holy Ron Empire," was given by Mrs. F. Hodge. The meeting adjourned to Novemi 18 at Miss Maud Vrcoman's.

W. O. T. U.

E. N. Law, one of the state lecturers. Mrs. Law spoke here in the Baptist church about two years ago, and will be remem-bered as a very interesting speaker. She will hold several public temperance meet-ings during her week's stay in Plymonth.

The regular Thursday afternoon meetings of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 2:80 instead of 8 oclock, until notice is 2:80 instead ... given to the contrary. SUPT. OF PRESS.

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Banking Commissioner Sherwood's

As noted in our loca! columns to-day, the resignation of Banking Commissioner Sherwood took effect at noon, yesterday. There is no significance in this sudden and rather unexpected change whatever. It is purely a business matter so far as Mr. Sherwood is concerned, and the State Republican congratulates him upon taking a step that cannot fail to redound to ris own personal advantage.

The state banking department went into active operation, January 1, 1889, and has since been under the management of Mr. Sherwood. During this time 110 state banks have been organized; while during the same time there has been a decrease in the number of national banks;

thus indicating the popularity of the state banking law. During these years six state banks and six national banks have failed. This is certainly a highly creditable show ing for Michigan's banking system, espec-lally when we consider the terrible business depression of the past three years.

We mention these facts to snow that the

banking supervision of Mr. Sherwood has proved eminently successful, and he re-tires from the responsible place with great honor to himself and credit to the state. The State Republican is particular to emphasize this point, because there are those in high places who have seen fit to criticise the administration of the affairs of his department. But such criticisms have been unjust-a fact that is susceptible of unquestioned demonstration. -State Reublican, Nov. 3.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HANDS,

How she Keeps Them Plump, White and Unwrighted.

"You are quite right in your surmise that her majesty possesses wonderfully beautiful hands, though they are by no means small for her height: that they are plump, white and unwrinkled. Would you like to know the reason?"

would you mee to know the reactivity asked the maniture who was beautifying my hands for a dinner party.

Of course I was all attention.

"Well, as you are doubtless aware, her majesty is a great knitter. Indeed, she is invariably at work with her she is invariably at work with her needles, either at scarfs or mittens for the poor, little vests for her many great-grandchildren, or cots and bed quilts. The mere exercise induced by the hand tendens to whiten, refine and keep them in good shape, while, in the same way, the hands never look more extractive than these ne are never of "

same way, the hands never look more attractive than when so employed."
"Why have so many cooks prettily shaped hands and arms?" I asked.
"Simply because they do so much with them. Kneading bread is one of the best beautifiers the hands can have. Where women who work much in the house usually fail to secure pretty hands is he not driven them wall after. Where women who work much in the house usually fail to secare pretty hands is by not drying them well after each washing, and by not wearing gloves for rough labor, such as the cleaning of grates. Of course, it is a wee bit of trouble always to put on gloves, but smooth, unwrinkled bands are worth a good deal to every woman. or should be, I think."—Answers.

Peneting in the Glast's Causeway.

As a sequel to recent meritorious attempts to direct the attention of tourists to the many charms of scenery and greenery existing in "the distressful country," comes the humor that the astute owner of that portion of the coast embellished by the well-known Glant's Causeway is busly at work upon a ring fence which will effectually place this natural phenomenon on the footing of a paying exhibition. This policy is scarcely likely to increase the confidence of hesitating visitors who, at the present time, can with ing in the Glant's Co tors who, at the present time, can with difficulty be persuent time, can with difficulty be persuaded to put saids prajudice and undertake that most de-lightful experience—an investigation of the many points of interest to be found in Ireland.—London Truth.

aver the earl went there. Why didn't she keep to her own shurch? "His terdship liked to see his sevents at shurch," replied the woman. "Which so you think most of, then," asked the parson, "Lord Powis or the Almighty." They have both been very seed to me, sir," replied the woman, averse to 'avridious comparisons.— Household Words.

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It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourisu-ment and strength. If the blood is pure rich and healthy you will be vell; if me pure, disease will soon overtake you Hood's Sarasparilla has power to keep ye... in health by making your blood rich and

During damp weather in the summer coffee often lease its flavor and strength. An old housekeeper says that if the quantity of offee berries asseded for breakfast he pt into a bowl, covered clearly, and positive the coffee will be the coffee

Bassett

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WISCONSIN periment. stat!on agricultural report

An effort made at the close of each of the per-iods of the experiment to ascertain whether the cows. would take water at

one temperature in preference to that of another. The trial was made by tak-ing two pails of water, one at the temperature of 32 degrees F., and the other perature of 32 degrees F., and the other at 70 degrees F. and placing before the cow, first the water whose temperature was that which she had been taking during the period just closed. After allowing her to swallow two or three times this pail was replaced by the other and after she had tasted it the two were placed side by side be-fore her. The results were these:

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Curred Bly bucco. 'Turo and Gained Thirty Pounds as the day you the fact the properties of the strong sense and the water at 170 degrees was actived to prove years of that time I was a great sufferer trong general debility and hoard disease.

For fitten years I tiped to quit, but forms, and I have increased this consecuency of the provention of the habit to all its forms, and I have increased this consecuency of the provention of the habit to all its forms, and I have increased the provention of the habit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a know of your "Banc-Cura" Gov.'s Heifer, whether she had been on warm water or on cold, invariably chose the iced water in preference to cold weather, cows would prefer water at 70 degrees to that at 32 or 43 degrees, but some like it best at 32 degrees, When the weather becomes warmer and reaches 48 to 50 degrees F., their

> settled that it pays to warm water for cows in winter, it may also be desira-ble to have cold water where the cows an have it for a change. There is another set of facts which may be presented as indicating both a preference on the part of the cows or water at 70 degrees F, over that at 22 degrees and a possible advantage first five days of each period and com-pare these with the averages of the last five days of each period we shall find that while the cows were on cold water they took on the average nearly five pounds more water each daily, during the first five days than they did during the last five days; while when on warm water the average for both sets of days is sensibly the same, suggesting that these cows tired sooner of the water at 32 degrees than of that at 70 degrees F. first five days of each period and comat 70 degrees F.

preferences for water at 70 degrees

are less strong, and at such times only exceptional cows, if any, would choose water at 95 degrees F. The fact that

water at so degrees r. The fact that wo of the cows which had been taking

old water during the last period chose warm water instead, and that the three

cows which had been taking warm water either preferred cold to warm, or showed but slight preference for it,

suggests that even should it be finally

Successful Feeders.

We have never been able to enume rate all the qualities that are necessary to make a successful feeder. At first sight it would appear that to give cattle sufficient food for a long time enough to make them fat should be simple enough, but as a matter of fact more this is required, and few men make a steady and uniform success of the says Colman's Rural World. There are, however, men who almost always are however, men who almost always make money at it. The reason is that few men are good judges of cattle, which is the main point. During these last few years it has been necessary to make cattle very thoroughly matured and finished to get anything like a respectable urice.

In fact, it is a wardship for weders to be but to the expense of these finish-ing touches, for it costs a great deal and it seems to us that several dollars a ad are often wasted for the saud of looks. The appearance of the contle and condition, cuts a great figure. Animals of fine quality showing plainly the points of the great breeds sell easily at the top, while what the stock yards pecple call old-fashloned cattle. short of body and with upright boins, are habitually murdered on the mar-ket even when very lat. These bld-fashinned cattle, the common natives. do not dress well and certainly are not attractive to look at; and it is this that the westerns have an ad-vantage, for they kill exceedingly well and yield a greater proportion of atable flesh.

> Heavy Horses. Michigan correspondent of Coun-

try Gent's man, and formerly an advo-cate for medium weight horses, writes as follows: About five years ago I bought a team of heavy horses, weight about 1,500 nounds each, more because I could not find what I wanted in lighter weights than from any good judger weights than from any good Judg-usen to my own. I had not had the learn a week before their superiority ever the other teams on the farm was proved. They moved off with a plow with much less farigue. They drew with much less fatigue. They drew heavy loads with far greater ea.e+ in fact, they were masters of the situation wherever put at work. I found that it took no more to keep them than the lighter horses, unless it may be look no more to keep them than the lighter horses, unless it may be that they consume a lighte more hay, for they receive the same grain ration as the others. And as for road work, we do not need to put the farm horses before a carriage, and when it comes to taking loads to cown they walk tas er than the others, besides bauling considerably more at a load. So great was the change in my ominion on the subthe change in my opinion on the sub-ject of heavy horses for farm work that I have since bought another team of I have since bought another team of the same kind. These two teams do the bardest, heaviest work on the farm at all times; all the heavy plowing, which it would require three lighter horses to manage. For certain kinds of work the smaller horses are all right. For cultivating, mowing, light diagging and certain other things on any larm they answer every purpose, or to the small farmer who has not or to the small farmer who has not or to the small farmer who has barwork enough at any time of the year to hurry him. He can take his tirle and not rush things as they have to be rushed on a large farm, but when it comes to a big day's work on disk harvow or plow, or where great strength is required, give me the heavy horse is horses every time. A heavy horse is not necessarily a slow one, nor need he be an awkward one. A horse of heavy weight should not be so fat as to be a burden to himself either, but in good, fair condition, with no protruding bones. More grain and less hay should be the rule on most farms. Where the farming is extensive enough to warrant keeping two teams let one of them be heavy. They will take all the heavier work off the amailer team, and these may be used for light road work when required.

Eggs on Exhibition. At the Illinois state fair last week different breeds of fowls. They were of interest to all poultry scientists and others engaged in the study of poultry subjects. There were great differences apparent in the shape, size and color of the eggs of different breeds. Probably we have not yet reached the point where the form and color of the egg cuts much of a figure reached the point where the form and color of the egg cuts much of a figure in the eye of the public, but that such a time is coming is apparent. Such ex-hibitions are commencable, as they present an object lesson easy to under-stand. A close inspection of the eggs present an object lesson easy to undersiand. A close inspection of the eggs showed that the biggest eggs. This is important. There is an impression that the larger the hen the larger the egg. The there were on exhibition eggs of the idea is not correct. It is not the large cow that gives the most milk, neither is it the largest hen that lays the large egg. It was noticeable that the eggs of the White Leghbru were larger than of the White Legnbru were larger that some of the eggs of the larger breeds. When we consider how many more eggs a Leghorn hen will lay than the others and how much less it coses to feed her. the extra profit is apparent. The producing hen is as much a special pur-pole creation as the special butler mak.

ing cow. It has been said upon good authority to be derived from a change of temperatures. They are these: If we de-termine the average amount of water drank daily by each cow during the first first are they are the second of the with fine stones and sand is common in France at, the present time. In one sample from that country examined last year was found 9.69 per cent of at ficially colored yellow quartz siopes, and 10.28 per cent of uncolored brownish sand. Sim lar instances have been ish sand. Similar instances have neen reported recently from two of our American exteriment stations. Some years ago a firm was discovered in thosems which was engaged in supplying seed dealers with both colored and uncolored quartz sand for perposes of adulteration, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2 per handredweight.

> Good Butter.-Good butter will sell song butter.—Good butter will self-likelf at a good p.ice and will be songer after, while poor butter is slow sale at any price and is avoided. Here in hes the turning Loint between suc cess and tailure the tag damy busines. As the ceartiful progret is the field of the artist; as the powerful endmi of the dairyman, and like all produc tions of the skilled workman goes into the hands of the should be as near pertection as possible.

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time; my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk

odist Episcopal church at Freeport, Ill., was as usual, a no a le gathering of devout, godly hen. The opening sacramenial service was led by Biship Andrews. One of the special features of the session is the courte of lectures delivered by Professor Graham Taylor and Reverend A. C. H.rst, of Chicago.

At the celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the Chautauqua assembly recently, br. J. M. Burkley said:

"I honor Chautauqua. I consider it the greatest p.o.mo er of religion that an he found in this scunury. I was lad-when permission was given to the state of the second to the

BAKER & BALCH, PROP'S

Friday, Nov. 6, 1896

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Astronomers tell us that the earth is a-bout to enter one of the great groups of meteors and that a great number of "falling stars" may be expected in November of this and the next five or six years as I requires that length of time for the earth to pass through the group. The phenom on recurs once in about 33 years.

A new ordinance has been adopted at Marquette which will effectually put a stop to quick shaving. It provides that a barber must, before shaving each customer, wash his hands, razor and scissors in a solution of bichloride of mercury or carbolic acid, clean his nails and disinfect the strop and comb in alcohol. Then i the customer has not tired of waiting and gone, he may shave him. - Oakland Co. Ad-

The last legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the expense of conducting a series of farmers' institutes for the year ending June 30, 1896. Kenyon L. Butterfield, superintendent of these institutes, makes the following report of the distribution of this fund: Salary of superintendent in arrangement for the institutes, \$339.59 salary of clerk, \$246.60; per diem of institute lecturers, \$1,044.95: traveling expenses of lecturers, \$2,133.40; printing, \$50.46; stationery, \$60.70; office postage, \$140.13; mailing institute bulletin, \$79 office apparatus, including typewriter, \$114.30; apparatus for lecturers, \$23.30 me reading circle, \$102.30; sundry, \$19.27; total, \$5,000.

Thomas Beach, of Bloomfield Centre about midway between Pontiac and Birmingham, committed suicide Friday morning after an unsuccessful attempt to murder his wife. About six weeks ago he was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Pontiac, but was soon taken back to his home. From that time unti-this morning he had been very docile His wife was engaged in her household duties when he suddenly seized her, and a terrible struggle ensued. The frightened woman succeeded in getting a butche knife away from him, which he had hid under his vest, and only received a slight cut on one of her hands. She then got out of doors and summoned help. When assistance arrived it was found that Beach had gone into a room upstairs and locked the door. The door was broken in and he was found lying on the hed. Life was A razor was found at the foot of the bed and a slight cut was found on his neck. A whitish powder was discovered in the room on a stand. Justice Corson was notified and Dr. J. L. Campbell, assisted by Dr. C. M. Raynale, held a post-mortem, making a chemical test of the contents of the stomach, and found he h'd taken a large dose of strychnine. The inquest was adjourned for one week Mr. Beach was a man about 60 years of are .- Portiac Gazette.

Holly people now rest easy. They sleep the sleep of the just without fear of being murdered or robbed. The council have hire a night watch at \$20 per month.

A man was taking his usual dose of porl and beans in a restaurant at Olympia and found two silver dimes in the beans. Calling the waiter, he howled out in an impatient manner: "Here, what kind of a lay-out is this? I have found 20 cents in my beans." "Well, you are hard to please," replied the waiter. "Yesterday you growled about not having any change in your diet .- Seattle Times

By a skillfully contrived apparatus, a the university, the professors are enabled to observe the pulsations of a man's heart and watch the play of the bones while the body is in motion. The spectacle of a live skeleton, executing a double shuffle, and keeping step to the brisk measure of "The Devil's Dream," is something never before witnessed on earth, though it is said to be the regular thing in another place -Adrian Press.

Every little while we read in the papers that some one has stuck a rusty nail in his foot, or knee, or hand, or some other portion of his body, and that lockjaw resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. If every person was aware of a perfect ren edy for all such wounds and would apply it, then all such reports would cease. edy is simple, almost always on and what is better, it's infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound, or any bruis nd that is inflamed, with burning in the smoke of wool will take the pain rising from the wound. People may sneer at this remedy as much as they please, but when they are afflicted just let them try it. It has saved many lives and much pain, and is worthy of being printed in

She was small and frail, but sitting a few sexts behind I could not see her face. Soon a handsome, manly young fellow opened the forward door of the car and looked from one end to the other as though expecting to meet somebody. At once, on seeing the lady I have mentioned, he quickened his steps and a happy look came into his face. On reaching her he heart down and kissed her tendarly, and

deposited his coat and hand bag, and seat ed himself beside her. In the seventy five miles ride which I took in the san car with them he showed her every attention, and to the end exhibited his devotion by anticipating her smallest need for comfort; and once he put his arm around he in such a lover-like way that I decided they were a newly married pair enjoying the honey-moon. Imagine my surprise on reaching Chicago to discover her old and wrinkled. But when I heard him say "come mother," and saw him lead her proudly out of the cars and gently help her to the platform, banishing her light est anxiety and bearing her many packages, I knew there was not money nor romance behind the exhibition, but that here was a young man who loved his mother.—Ex.

How to Ward Off an Attack of Oroup-

In speaking of this much dreaded dis ise, Mr. C.M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Pa., said, "I have a little gift who is troub-led frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough, Remedy, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory."
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Very often, when one has a private beach, the children are allowed to wear their bathing suits to play in the sand—an arrangement which is a great say. an arrangement which is a great saying to their clothes and a great relief to those who have them in charge. Very small girls are better off without petticoats to their bathing suits, as, indeed, is everybody, especially if one has an ambition to learn to swim. Pretty little suits for five or six-year-old girls are made of cross-barred fiannel. The drawers are made with a rubber draw-tape at the knee to hold up the stockings. The wee tots look prettier with low neck and short sleeves, and while they are still young perhaps and while they are still young perhaps the tan on their little shoulders will not do much injury. A sash of wide braid or silk tied around the waist adds of the minury. A sash of wide braild or silk tied around the waist adds to the beauty if not to the convenience of the garment. Ladies bathing suits are more satisfactory when made of brilliantine or gloria silk, and black is the best color. A black brilliantine suit, with white trimmings of the same material, may be bought for \$4.85. Gloria silk is the lightest material which can be used, and if the garmen's are made sufficiently ample to admit of plenty of freedom in the movement of arms and legs, it will be found very serviceable. Boys' jersey bathing suits are sold for \$4.85, but pretty fiannel ones can be bought for \$1. Children's bathing suits will be found very useful even to those who do not summer at the beach, as there was never a boy born who would not insist upon wading in a brook if he could find ona.

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One-Legged Stranger—"Yes, I was luky: I got \$1,500 from the railroad company for that leg."

Bystander—"Well! I wouldn't take \$15,000 for one of mine."

Stranger—"Yes, but the foot on the leg that I lost had the worst chilblain an it you ever saw."—Exchange.

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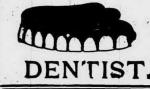
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out aide. - Other 'News

Itama. Query-Who will be the next postmas

"Nate" West, of Caro, was in town Sat

Miss Satie Merrill spent Sunday in Nev Boston

The thermometer dropped twenty de grees Thursday.

" Harry German, of Northville, visited in town over Sunday.

E. L. Riggs makes an extra bid for your trade this week.

Lotta Davey is visiting Mrs. Ed Wilbur nee Ladd, of Howell.

Mrs. Wilbur Lake, of Detroit, visited her parents this week.

Read the hill of fare for Sunday dinner at the Hotel Plymouth.

Inquire of Fred Schiffe.

Halloween was observed in due form here by the small boys. L. H. Bennett returned Friday from

business trip through Ohio. Louis Steele, who has been working at

the Wayne Hotel, is home.

Rauch & Son will continue their under wear sale during November.

Our Salem correspondent is hunting

deer in the vicinity of Algena. Mr. Will Cooley, of Detroit visited his sister, Helen Cooley, Wednesday.

Miss Mae Brunson visited friends in

Mt. Clemens during the past week. Mrs. Ada VanOstrand, of Albion, is vis

iting her sister-in law, Mrs. Merriman.

Invitations will be issued next week for the I. W.C. party on Thanksgiving night. Hoods Pills are easy to take, easy to op-

erate. Cure indigestion, biliousness. 25c Louva Millard entertained a few of her friends at her home on Saturday evening. Horn, to W. H. Winans and wife, of

West Plymouth, a daughter one day this Miss Kittle Bevier, of Corning, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mae

Mrs. H. C. Bennett and son, Pierre, re

turned Wednesday from a two weeks visit at Dearborn.

Preaching at the village hall next Sunday, Nov. 8th, at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. Lee S. McCollester. Mrs. L. M. Moreland, of Northville, has

visiting her niece, Mrs. Claude Bennett, the past two weeks. Tuesday's vote was the largest ever

polled in this precinct. There were 520 out of a registration of 040; The home of William Gee and wife was

rladdened by the arrival of a 11 pound On account of a rush of business, Min

nie Fowler has seenred the assistance of Miss Ethel Robbins, of Salem Nellie Lee left Thursday night for Can-

andaigua, N. Y. to visit relatives. She expects to be gone about two months.

The L. O. T. M.'s will give a card social at the Oddfellows hall next Thursday eve ning, Nov. 12th. All are invited to attend

Raigh Rea was quite excited Tuesday over the supposed loss of \$100. He found it hanging up at home in his other clothes

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you. Why not try

E. W. Balch, of Brighton, who recently purchased a half interest in the Plymouth MAIL, moved here this week with his fam-

The Plymouth Mandolin club will go to Northville tonight to play at a Matrons'
Contest to be given by the B. Y. P. U. of

A. W. Chaffee returned Saturday from a six week's trip through England, Germany and France in the interest of the Markham Air Rifle Co.

C. G. Draper is now located in his new as fine a line of jewelry, silverware and novelties as was ever in Plymouth.

Young People's Temperance Movemen at Presbyterian church, Nov. 8th, at 3 p All who wish well to our beautiful village come and bring your friends.

Quite a number went to Detroit Tues day night to witness the election returns They came back on the 4 a, m. train and serenaded a few of the most enthusiastic silver supporters in town.

Tuesday was house-cleaning day at the M. E. church. The seats were removed, carpet taken up and cleaned, floor scrubbed and wood-work washed. Dinner wa served to those who assisted.

Bessie Tafft, Camilla Tafft Adelaide Dibble, Nellie Steele, Nellie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett, Chauncey Rauch and Bert Bennett attended the party at Northville last Friday evening.

W. W. Eldridge and family, of Wash ington D. C., spent three or four days with his cousin, A. O. Lyon, this week. Mr. Eldridge is General Issuer of the currency department of the U.S. government

A silver demonstration was held in the village park on Monday evening. E. J Jeffries, of Detroit, was the speaker and the Plymouth band furnished music. Colored fire, candles and rockets belped to enliven the occasion.

The republicans held a very large and enthusiastic meeting in village hall, Monday evening. Professor Chas. A. Kent delivered the address. Edson Moore & Co. S. glee club, of Detroit, and the Farmington cornet band furnished the music.

A. D. Lapham, an pld resident of Ply mouth who has been sick for a number of weeks, died Thursday night at 9:30 Funeral will be held at the house tomor row (Saturday) at 10:00 a. m. Rev. Le-S. McCollester, of Detroit, will conduct the services.

An agreeable surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stewart, on Wednesday evening last, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society presented them with a set of World's Fai ouvenir spoons and a beautiful salad dish

The village hall was filled with people Tuesday night to listen to the election re Arrangements had been made to keep the hall open all night and bicycle sengers had been hired to convey the telegrams from the D. L. & a denot to whelmingly decisive that the crowd lef shortly after midnight.

It seems strange that in an enlightened community six or eight ballots should be thrown out because of no mark or them as was the case here Tuesday. A man who will deliberately fold his ballo and deposit it without marking it is ignor ant in the extreme and should not be allowed to vote. Such persons either do not know how to vote and are too timid to sk for instructions, or they have been in the habit, as was often the case before the Australian ballot, of voting a ticket given to them without knowing who they were

Hon. T. C. Sherwood was elected presi dent of the Peniusular savings bank, of Detroit, one day last, week. The follow-Detroit, one day last, week. ing is what the Journal says of the change At a meeting of the directors of the Peninsular savings bank this morning T C. Sherwood, state banking commissioner. was elected president of the board to suc ceed Alexander Chapoton, who was elected vice-president. Mr. Sherwood was made a member of the board of directors to fill a vacancy caused by the death of George Hanley. He will resign the position of state banking comissioner at once and assume the duties of president of the Penin-ular bank next Monday. Joseph B. Moore, cashier of the Peniusular bank said today that for some years past the active management of the bank had devolved upon himself, as Mr. Chapoton was interested in so many other business enterpreses that he could give only a portion of his time to the bank. The growing business of the institution makes it necessary that there should be a division of the work that he has heretofore done alone. Mr. Chapoton will still have the same interest in the bank that he has had in the past, and will remain on the board of directors. There will not be any changes in the office force."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Wood For Sale.

Hickory \$1.75 per cord, sound soft wood \$1.25 per cord, second rate wood 90 cents. Delivered in two cord lots.

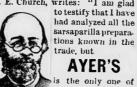
T. S. CLARK.

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

FREE-64-page medical reference bool chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 70 Dearborn street, Chi-

The Only One To Stand the Test.

Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subse-quently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad



had analyzed all the sarsaparilla prepara-tions known in the trade, but

AYER'S is the only one of them that I could

recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. Corr, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

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Parlor cars on all trains between Detroit an

Ohioago and West Michigan By, rains leave Grand Rapids For South 8:30 a.m., 1:25 p.m., and 11:00 p.m. For Manistee, Traverse City, Charlevoix, and Petoskey, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 p. m.,

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. All assession of the Probate court for the county of Wayne, hald at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety-size.

the matter of the estate of JUHN SHEM. DI, decreased in writing purporting to be the last and testament of said decreed, having been de-ed into this court for probate is ordered that the twenty-fourth day of Noven-sext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said sake Office, be appointed for proving said in ment

published three successive weeks previous to a sy of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAYL, swapaper printed and circulating in said county EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probat (A true copy.)

HOMER A. FLINT, Begister.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. Lat a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Dayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Dever one thousand processing the County of Wayne.

EDGAR C. DURFEE, Judge of Proba (A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register 477-50

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. | SS.
In the matter of the estate of EDWARD LARKINS, decased. | S.

Notice is hereby given, that in purspance of an
urder granted to the undersyned, administrator of
the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Edgar O.
Durfee, Judge of Frobate for the county of Wavne,
aforesaid, on the twenty-ninth day of September,
A. D. 15%, there will be sold, at public vendue, to
the highest hidder, at the front door of the Postoffiec, in the village of Plymouth, in the runnity of
A Dynam asail state, on Saturday, the twenty-first
difference of that day, the following described real
estate, to wit:
Lots number twenty-seven 177 and twenty-eight
(34) in S. W. Kellogg's subdivision of the village
of Plymouth. All studes and being in the village
of Plymouth. All studes and being in the village
of Plymouth, Country of Wayne, state of Michigan.
Dated (50, A. STARKWEATHER,
Administrator of the estate of Edward Larkins
deceased.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE In the matter of the estate of JOHN F. SACO, deceased, we, the under-tigued, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, state or Michigan, Commissioners to receive, exastine an adjust all claims and demands of all persons against, said deceased, do herby give notice that we will meet at the re-idence of Edwar I Mainari in the township of Livonia, in said country, on Toesday, the

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Clothing.

A few Men's Cotton Suits, former price \$5.00, now \$3.00. A great snap.

Men's Cashmere, Heavy Weight, Wel Made and Stylish, former price \$7.50 now \$5.00.

Men's blue and black, all wool, English erge Suits, good enough for everybody ormer price \$10.00, now \$7.00. great bargain.

Men's all wool, English Suitings, sewed with silk. Never rip. Former price \$12.00, now \$8.00.

Men's heavy, all wool, cheviot, stylish and fine fitting, good enough for a king \$8.50 Men's all wool, black English clay wor

sted, former price \$15.00, now \$10.00 Men's fine Overcoats and Ulsters from \$4 50 to \$15 00.

Men's wool Pants from \$1.50 up.;

Boys' Suits from \$2.50 up.

Children's Suits from \$1.00 up.

Boys' short cotton Pants, 25c. Wool

Underwear.

Men's natural gray, Randon, heavy Underwear, 25c.

Men's fine natural gray and brown one-half wool and fine three thread heavy fleece lined, 500

Men's natural wool and camel hair. well made and good weight, 65c.

Ladies' natural Jersey, good weight and fleece lined, 250

Ladies' extra fine, trimmed in silk, fine garment, 390

Ladies' Combination Suits. natura and black, Bargain price

Children's Underwear, gray mixed, good weight, from 10c up.

Mackintoshes Capes and Mackintoshes for \$3.50, double texture, blue and black, worth at least

\$5.00. Mackintoshes for \$6.50, double texure, serge and cheviot, blue and black, worth \$10.00

Ladies' Mackintoshes for \$3.00 worth double the money.

Dry Goods.

Standard Check Gingham Heavy Outings, all colors Standard Prints 5C Lawrence L L Sheeting 5C Good yard wide Sheeting 41/20 Bleached Cotton 5. 7. 9C Extra heavy Outings 81/20 Teazel Dam Flannel Guinea hen Flannel

Good, heavy cotton Suitings, 38 inches wide Atlantic Cashmere, all wool filling, 32 inches wide All wool Serge and Henriettas, 50 inches wide

Fancy Suitings 150 up, an endless variety of novelties.

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Two hundred pair, French kid, hand finished, the finest and best | Shoes, sold from \$4 to \$5 a pair, now \$2.98

78 pair, all solid, fine turned goods everywhere, \$3.00 **21.98.**

20 pair Ladies' fine Shoes was \$2.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.48.

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, now

\$1.50.

Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, now \$3.00

Jackets.

Ladies Double Capes, blue, black, heavy and stylish, plain or rough goods \$5.00. Ladies' Jackets, the very latest in

sleeves and styles, heavy weight, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Ladies' fine Capes and Jackets, made up for the very best trade, with all

the new kinks, \$7.00, \$8,00, \$10.00

and \$12.00. Can't be beat anywhere. Ladies' plain, crush plush and fur Capes, \$7.00 to \$15.00, We guarantee every garment below Detroit

Misses' and Children's Wraps at very low prices. It will do you good to see them.

prices.

Blankets and Comforts.

Comforters, 10-4, best print and batting, \$1.00. 1

Blankets, 10-4, fine goods, 48c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Big assortment of Yarn, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Shawls, Outing Flannel, Night Robes, Rubbers, Silks, Velvet, Etc. All Bargain Prices.



The BARGAIN STORE of Plymouth.

A Woman and Her stabe Burned to Death near Jackson-Lumber and Rallroad Property Destroyed by Fire.

Union Veteran's Union The ninth annual encampment of

The ninth annual encampment of the Michigan department, Union Vet-erans union, was held at Bittle Creek and was largely attended. The follow-log officers ivers else ell: Department commander, George M. Mead, of Cam-den; first deputy commander. George Turner, of Bay Chy; second. Gilbert E. Hall, of St. Louis chanbain. Charles R. Hall, of St. Louis chaplain, Charles R Davis, of Camden; surgeon general, Dr. S. S. French, of Battle Creek. St. Louis will be the next place of meeting. The are now 65,0,0 memors of the order in the United States.

The encampment of the Woman's Veteran Reliefunion was also held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lydia Sprarue, of Greenville; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Platt, of Bry City; junior, Mrs. Magrie Morse, of Bride Creck; con-ductress, Mrs. Sophia Webster, of Jackson: secretary, Mrs. Alice Spaulling, of Greenville; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Hayden, of Greenville: insi lo guard. Mrs. Lucy Hall, of St. Louis; outside guard, Mrs. Barbara Waller, of Bay

Mother and Ch id Mounted to Death

Mrs. Albert Robinson, aged 35, and her 8-year-old daughter, were burned to death in their house in Sandstone township, Jackson county. There is little doubt that kerosine oil used to an explosion. Rodas is a coal drawer from the Woolville mine. His peighbors discovered the hourd on fire and succeeded in getting all out, but Mrs. Resinson and the child were dead. The husband on I father was so bally burned that it is thought he will die.

The Gasoline Can Exploded.

Jacob Miller, two miles south of Warren got up early to build the fire and used gasoline to hurry things up The can exploded, completely saturat ing Miller. He ran out doors screeming. When his wife appeared Miller was a mass of flames. Most of his clothing was burned off and Mrs. Miller was budly burned. Miller suf-fered great agony for several hours when he died. He leaves three children.

Railroad Property Barned.

The round house of the Quinnesed logging railroad, tive miles from Iron Mountain was totally destroyed by the There were three locomotives in the a red beyond repair. The loss will ex-ceed \$15,000 with, no insurance. Logging operations hal just communeed along the line. The fire will necessitute a suspension of operations, throwing lol men out of work.

Big Lumber Sire at Inga'le

Tra Casiey's lumber yard, at ingalls, three miles south of Stephenson with 2.040.050 feet of lumber, is now in ashes. Casley's oil house had been broken into the lumb r piles siturated and then ignited. The hand engine at Stephenson went down and saved the store, the southern part of the mill yard, and the buildings west of the depot. The loss is about \$50,000; in-Burance \$18,000.

Died From Hydrophobia

William Manchke, aged 35, died at the Saginaw hospital, after su fering great agony for 24 hours from hydro phobia. He was bitten last June while feeding a do ; afflicted with distemper but he payed no attention to the wound. While at work the Pay before his death he bleams violently ill, an was removed to the hospital. Il leaves a widow and three little ones.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

President Fiske, of Al'tion college, is seriously ill with bronchitis. The annual convention of the W. C. U. of the Fourth district was held

at Decadur. in a saloon first at Thomy onville

Ole Jan on hit off and swallowed Andy Thompson's thumb. Henry Lewis, of near Shelby, fell

under a freight train north of Dalton and received sata injuries.

Fire did \$1,000 damage to the main building of the Northern Michigan Children's home at Marquette.

A. T. Patterson, a printer, received the appointment of customs collector for the person Benton Barbor.

Dr. Mary Green, of Charlotte, he been made president of the National Lionschold Economies association.

James Read, aged 17, sin of Deputy Sheriff Churles II. Read of Delray. committed suicide by hanging him elf. Paul Kobi was killed while at work in the 13th level of the Calomet & Ilecta mine by being hit by a falling

John Carter, a prominent business blood poisoning, the result of palling a

blood poisoning, the result of palling a tooth.

Wille Sabber aged 10, of Marine City, had one of his eyes destroyed by the explosion of a toy cannon which he was firing.

An Indian named Wante was drowned while duck hunting, near Bay City, and his companion, Charles Smith, had a narrow escape.

The grain and stock barn on the farm of R. Konning, wear Overisel, hurned to rether with their entire content of loss \$2.00.

The large farm team of Wm. Lakev, who lives near Utien, rap away throwher Mr. Lakev from the wagon, and very severely injuring him.

The Central school building at Benton Harbor was atruck by lightning during an electrical storm and several hundred dollars damage resulted.

The fax mills at Crosswell, Down Ington Berne, Fargo, Yale and Brown City, have closed down indefinitely, browing 150 men out of employment

Truman Smith, 15 years o'd, was killed while hunting near liartford. The gun was accidentally discharged, blowing the whole side of his head off.

Trank Eatchelor, of Pontiac, is under arrest on a charge of attempted crim-inal assault on Maggie Seeley, the H-year-old daughter of Clarenco Seeley, near Utica.

A pulley seven feet in diameter burst at the Power and Electric Co.'s plant at Buchanan and demotished the switch Ralph Euglish barely escaped being killed.

"hid" Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., won a 24-round fight at New York, with Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, to decide the lightweight champion ship of the world. The new for a residence of Samuel

Lemon near Indian lake, Kalamazoo county, burned together with its contents, involving a loss of \$2,000, with an insurance of \$1,200.

William Polstt, a grand larceny con viet at Jackson prison, rom Port Huron, was struck on the head by a flying piece of metal and his skull fractured. He may die. The Sixteenth Michigan Veteran

Volunteer infan ry reunion at Grand Rapids was attended by about 50 mem at Grand ers. Alfred M. Apted, of Grand Rapids, was elected president.

A cut of 10 per cent has been made in wages by the Port Huron City electric railway as a result of decreasing travel. The old rate of \$10 per week is prom-

ised as soo i as trade picks up.

Martin Labius'd, a Pole residing at 1316 Dubois street. Detroit attempted to kill his wife and two sons with a butcher knife while suffering from temporary insanity, caused by starva-

The large Brilley house livery barn at Ionia, burned to the ground. Loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,000. All the horses and arriages were taken out, but Frank Montgomery, lost all his sleiphs.

Henry Balsley, a railroad man, was swept off the deck of he steamer Frank Woods by a large wave while returning from Milwaukee to his home at St. Joseph to vote, widow and two children. lle leaves a

A bald engle tried to carry off the little child of Mrs. F. Corrother who was washing with the balle and Mrs. A. Stewart near Bonton Harbor. The women kapt the bir loff by yelling and throwing closs of dirt at it.

A wagon, barness au i blankets were discovered hacked to pieces and burning in the woods near Charourning in the lotte. Two horses near by, but no human vere gazing sight. A murder or suicide is suspected.

Thurs knocked down and seriously injured Brank M and, a farm hand, at Benton Harbor, but failed to find \$30 in a pocket. Neighbors, bearing his call for help, rushed out, firing three

shots after the robbers, who escaped. A hunter returning home with a arty carelessly discharged his shotgun party carelessly discharge at Marine City and Willie Sturgis, a ged 6, received five shot in his body and Albert Sturgis, a ged 4, one between the eyes. The thot squarely boys will re-

cover. A tremendous explosion in the Elks' lodge rooms at Mus regon startled the people for half a mile around. Carpets and curtains were burned one partition wall was blown out as were nearly all of the windows. The cause of the ex-

plosion is a mystery.

Charles Usin. a young Swedish miner in the Wolverine mine at Calumet, was riling up on the back of the skip, and when he reached the surface his head struck a timber and doubled him up and crushed him, breaking his back. He flied in a few

hours.

Mike Luktaszewix, a Manistee Pole, was lowered in a burdet to clean out a well. When near the bostom the sides caved in. The more began to head him up, but when 35 feet from the top the well filled it, with send. The man was burded and he was tlend when the ho ly was recovered.

body was recovered.

Widiam D ighner, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Deithner's step-modier, and from Kondiers. tra Koning, an injucte of the Soldiers home, were accessed at Grand Repids for counterfaint and for raising bills from I to \$0. Koning has confessed. A lot of conterfaint appuratus and coin were found at Deighner's house.

coin were found at Deighner's house. Chief Justice Longes the Michi an auprome court, whose famous case aupreme court, whose tamons case againster-leasing Commissioner Lotheren was dismissed by the U.S. supreme court will at once compaence a similar action against the present commissioner, and will en leavy to bring it to a final hearing before the commissioner has time to either die or resign.

Wm. Picket, manager of the Char-lotte gas works, while alone in the building bear! a noise in an aljoining room and stepped in to investigate. wo men confeonted him and garden stunning blow on the head. When he engineer returned 15 minutes later to the head of the head Two men confronted him and gave him Pickel was a id unconstions. When he revived he found he had been robbed

or not.

'Thieves broke into D. H. Barrows'
store at Armala and blew open the
outer door of the safe.
explosion arousel cities in aljacent

clothing, shoes, etc.

An explosion of ras in No. 3 mine of the Lebizh and Willouburre Coul Co. in South Wilkesburre, P.i., killed six men and assertely injured two others.

FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

Terms Cyclone Does Great Damage Cruel Spaniards Feed Insurgent Pris overs to the Sharks.

A C'erk's Error Cost \$100.000. Owing to a court cierk's error the Mutual Life insurance Co., of New

York, must pay Mrs. Neille, Phinney, a judgement of \$38,000, with interest and costs, making over \$100,000. Such was the decision rendered by the U. S. circuit court of appeals at San Frano. The company refused to pay ay the life policy of Guy C. Phia for \$38.030 and suit was brough ci co. to pay the life by the widow and julgment given, the case was appealed. R. M. Hopkins, clerk of the court at Washington, failed to properly indores the writ of error filed with him, therefore there is no official record showing that the writ was actually filed. The time within which and her appeal could be that which ano her appeal could be filed has expired so the decision is final.

A Texas Toro id-

A tornado which seemed to form in the Squirrel creek bottoms, 10 miles west of Sherman, Tex. dil a great amount of damage. The farm homes of Geo. Duke, James Ferris and Chas. Hays were complitely demolished. Hays was killed and every member of his family injured. As the storm neared Sherman it caused a cloudburst in the northern suburbs of the city doing considerable damage but inju ing no one. A severe rain, wind and thunder storm passed over New Orleans causing much damage. The lightning which was very heavy, struck five houses. Aftert Trahina, was struck and instantly killed. A large number of trees were blown down and houses were unroofed. The strees were were unroofed. The streets were flooded for hours so that walking was impossible. Foar men were blown off the levees and drowned in the Missis-

A stretch of country 20 miles east of Guthrie, Orlan, was devastated for sev-eral miles. Wm. Toby's farm house was destroyed and Toby was killed. The Mitchell postoffice and store was lifted boilily into the air, carried a 100 yards and dashed to the earth and was smashed into splinters. Postmaster M. T. Mullin and his wife, who lived in the building, were killed. Jones' home was swept away, but no the was injured. Many smaller buildof trees uprooted. In Lincoln county, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin were killed in the ruins of their home and Harrison Jones will die of his in

At Wewoka, I. T., the storm destroyed Gov. Brown's. store, a new church and four other brillings. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously. At mine No. 12, near Krebs, it is reported that five people were killed.

BISMARCK'S INDISCRETION.

Gets Into Trouble by Publishing State Necrets of Importance.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the German government is profoundly irritated at the disclosure made by Hamburger Nachrichten, Prince marck's organ, in stating that a fensive alliance existed between Russia and Germany during the last years Prince Bismarck was in office. It is also stated that the government is thinking of prosecuting the Ham-burger Nachrichten and "those by whom it is inspired," evidently refer-ring to the ex-chanceflor. Two of the most conservative of the

Paris papers-the Figure and the Gaulois—publish sharp attacks on Prince Bismarck on account of the revelation regarding the Russo-German relations. The Gaulois concludes that the main effect of the Hamburger Nachrichten articles will be to weaken the triple alliance which is already falling to

tharles Locate, of Deaver, Colo., joined the Cuban army last spring, and was taken prisoner by the Spaniards. A ter three weeks' impriso ment in Moro Castle he was released through the intercession of Consul General L and has arrived home. Said

Span'ards Fee! Priso ie's to Sharks

and has arrived home. Said "While confined in the caseled I nessed many starting scenes. Every morning the prisoners are obliged to go to the seashore to bathe. They are sent out in gaugs of 23 men, under heavy guard. I noticed that some never returned. The missing men-were enten by sharks. Hundreds and perhaps thousands, of prisoners have never returned. been disposed of through the agency of the shares.

The wrecker Monarch returned to Escanaba from Big Summer island having been unable to work on the stranded transfer and Alleghany acco at of heavy weather. Capi Bartley reports the boats in bad shape The transfer lies high and dry. Alleghony has three feet of water at the bow and seven feet at the stern. She is pounding bully and the crew have abandoned her and are on Sum mer island.

John Jeffery, a shoe man and real estate dealer, of Ithaca, through his attorney, has laid claim to 83 acres of land in the heart, of the city of Mt. Pleasant, or which is situated the Cenouter doprof the safe.

The noise
explosion aroused cities is adjacent
houses, who rushed out into the street
outy to find the thieves in retrent. A
large number of shoots were exchanged
between the citizens and the burglars,
out in the dar cress marksmanship was
poor, and no one was hart. The
thieves carried off about \$40 worth of
slothing, shoes, etc.

In the large number of shoes are.

So which is subsequent
finest residences in the city. The
property was in it justice for many
years and it was thought that the title
had fen settled, but John and Ira
Jeffries claim an error and will reopen
the case in the 'sa, sella county circuit
this fall. The land is worth over \$100.000, the property which belongs to uns fall. The land is worth over \$100.

600, the property which belongs to the Central normal school alone being worth \$40,000.

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NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Spanish forces arriving at Cuha from March 8, 1895, up to one month ago are placed at 165,551 men.

By a fall of coal in the Packer No. 2 mine, at Ashland, Pa., three men were killed and three so badly injured that they will die.

In a quarrel over politics at Portsmouth, O., Wes Arnold and Charles James were fatally cut by Ike and Julian Cameron.

Julian Cameron.

A strong effort is being made in Georgia to have Chas. R. Urisp, the son of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, appointed fill to his father's unexpired term.

At Bellaire, O., Scott Lincoln shot and fatally wounded Wm. Metzler and Belle Gray, and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. The London Observer's Paris correspondent reports to n a high sour e

that it is the ezar's in untion to pur an end to the situation in Constantiuople. The Ohio supreme court has granted Romulus Cotell, the murderer of the Stone family, at Talma re, an indefinite ponement of execution pending a

All the coal miners in the Athens, O., district have returned to work O., district have returned to wor at the 43-cent rate, with the expects tion that the rate will soon be restored to 61 cents.

The faculty of the Ohio State university rejused to reinstate E. H. Frenen because he gave his whole time to the football team as captain. The faculty said college work must come first.

The greater part of the business portion of the town of Manilla, Ind. vas wiped out by the most disastrous tire in its history. The total loss will be more than \$40,000, on which there The total loss will was but \$2,200 insurance.

A peculiar disease has appeared among the horses of Win, Hammond. who owns a large stock farm near Pontiac. The naimals appear to be perfectly well, but saidenly the color of the nostrils changs and withou

any apparent pain or sickness they die Minnie Gordon, aged 17, and he stepsister, Mary Frueck, aged 21, o Milwaultee, say that powerly and wand drove them to burglary. They are held at the police station on a charge of having robord the house of J. II Lenhaut. A watch, a pair of shoes and silk skirt were taker

Miss E. L. Abbott, of Downeige, and Miss Mary Wilson, of Miss cegon, graduates of the Union Benovlent hospital training school at Grand Rapids have started for China to take charge of two hospitals, the former at Naukin, the latter at Wuhu. They are sent by th Methodist foreign missionary society.

Charles Doran, a business man of Glendale, O., took a pinch of snull fo a cold. So severe was the sneezing that followed that the inferior oblique muscle of the left eye was ruptured, and as he continued to sneeze the ex-ertion forced the eye out of its socket It was replaced by a physician which says the sight may not be destroyed.

Secretary of the Navy Herbert ha selected the names for the new battle-ships and guibouts now under con-struction. The two battleships will be known as the Alabama, Idinois and Wisconsin. The guidouts will begrathe names Annapolis, Marietta, Newport, Princeson, Vicksburg and Wheeling.

The Japanesse government stand plan of seal protection and is desirous also, of including sea ot.ers, which are being exterminated from the Japanese slands. As the seal phrates usually fitted out at Japanese ports, the action of that country will be of great assistance to the United States.

Charles Arndt, a farmer near Elyria. Of, shot and seriously wounded a one-armed colored burglar. Arali's wife heard the introder, and awoke her husband. He reached for his shot; an bestle the bed and when the fellow struck a match Aralt shot him in the back. The farmer then took care of the fellow and dressed his wounds be-

the fellow and dressed the collects.

Ore sending for the officers.

The Venezuelan commission has remained its session at Washington and probably will meet very frequently from now until it completes its work. Dr. Biar and Prof. De Hian, who have been at work at The Hagne securing original translations of manuscripts and documents be tring on the con-re-cersy, have returned and a decision will soon be arrived at in all probability

The Empire magazine near Geneva. Ind., expedded an 1,700 quarts of miro-clycerine, which was stored there for he magizine to atoms, blew a horse, wagon and driver to pieces, and parti-ulty wrecked scores of houses in Con-eva. Hundred of windows were blown Bost gr out and cracked, and chimney were torn down. A remarkable fact is that the Hercules torpello magazine, only 75 ards away, did upt explode with its 2.500 quarts of explosives. A special disputch from Chiro, Egypt.

says that Sir Herlert Kitchener commanuer of the British troops in Egypt will ask an ad lition of \$120,000 to will ask an addition of \$12,000 to the military es in it is on as to increase the Egyptian army an intrance upon between the reconquest of the boulant. A Parisidispatch says that France and Russia will protest against the expedition and oppose the increase in the effective strength of the Egyptian army.

A Cloveland, O. crook named. Vat-son, arrested at turzis for picking pockets, hal plannel to bresk from the county joil at Centerville when another prison r peached to Sherid Seekell who searched Watton's cell and found concended in Wats as bud a 34-caliber revolver, brace and bitt, chisel, rose, saw and and a two-footiron bar. Mrs. revolver, brace as Walson, who was looping at a hot l

Mason county supervisors have pased down county offic. Is salaries.

MICEO MOVES UPON HAVANA

Declare Batter Proche at Plea

A Key West, Fla., dispatch says that passengers from Havana confirm ad vices received by mail that Mageo has ed the trocha at Artemisa-and d other insugent forces in Havana province: Maceo first male a feint toward

Cacarajicara and succeeded in drawing the attention of the Spanish generals to that ro.at, and then by forced marches he male a detour to the south wird and su klenly appeared at Artemisa, the central post on the line of the trocha. While giving his min a short rest the insurgent chief informed the occupants of the town that he in-tended to bombard it, but the Spinish commandant refused to allow anyone to leave. Macco opined fire upon the town with his artifery, and 30 shots were fired from the new America dynamite gan. Nearly every had ling is said to have been leveled, while the slaughter of non-compatants was ap-palling. During the carnage Macco palling. During the carnage Macco took 2,300 men and magched into Havana province to assist Gen. Come in his inarch to Havana. Macco lef Gen. Ruise Rivers in charge of troops in the province of Pintr del Rio with 10,000 men in the insurgen-stronghold.

Another dispatch says: A prominen Cuban resident of K y West is authority for the statement that the city of Havana would be beseiged by Maximo Gomez within the next 60 days, that end he said Gomez and all the recel forces were now marching west-ward toward the capital. This Cubin is in direct communication with the insurgent leader in the field.

Gomez has not been heard from since his a tack on the town of Castorro, and the subsequent engagement at De mayo plantation where he defeated tien. Castellano. The ominous silence of Gomez is said to presage the plan-aing of a series of important attacks apon the principal cicles within to provinces of Havana and Maturals. Sparish off ind dispatches report burge Insurgent forces moving westwald from Cimarrones in Matazzas proviner. near Cardenas, where an important gagement is expected at any time.

A 2-year-oll son of August Melcher, of Prescott, was killed by a kicking

Ben Kennan, a young theological student at Hillsdale college, was di-covered in the or can look of the college church where he had hidden away a large amount of wearing apparel, jew dry, silverware, etc., which he ha alry, silverware, etc., which l since confessed to having stolen, of the goods have been identified by students and cicizens who had been robbed.

By the payment of \$8,000 S. Desi president of the Dessau Co., of New York, has secured a 23-year extension to his lease of the, Millie mine at Iron Mountain. The new lease calls for the mining of not less than 10,000 tons of arst grade ore and 111,000 tons of low grade ore annually which will necessitate the employment of a largely in-creased force of men.

The Mecosta County Savings bank at Big Rapids has closed its doors, assigned to M. Brown, of Big Rap and the Michigan Trust Co., of Grand Rapids. Inability to raise money on collateral to meet the withdrawal of leposits is the alleged cause of fadure. There has been a run on he bank for some days. This only bank left in Big Rapids. This was the

At an early morning hour flames burst from under the main stairway in the Franklin house at Manistee, and rapidly ate their way opwards cutting off all communication with the street. Fifteen guesis were compelled to jump from the s.cond story, in their night clothes, and several were severely burned. Mrs. Clark threw her boy into the arms of a spectator below and

Mrs. Alice Lawrence, who is serving a 20 years' sentence in the Detroit house of correction for the murder of her husband, Enos M. Lawrence, at Holland, has made another confessionand deciared the innoceage of Dr. J. D. Weimore, who was arrested as an D. We more, who was arrested as an accomplice in September on the testimony of the womat and her brother, Bay Coares, who is in Jackson prison for life as the coafes ed perpetrater of

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The marquis of Landsdowne, British secretary of war, made an address on political issues at Leeds in which he expres ed the belief that the Venezuelan question would soon be dealt with by mise. In the course of his address he said that the Indian government felt the gravest fears as to possible loss of life from the grain faming and the course of the cours gravest fears as to possible loss of from the grain famine and he saggested that the undertaking of rrigation works would do the most good toward relieving the distress

Charles Logan was fatally kicked by a horse at bt. doseph.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political Religious, Social and Criminal Beings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers -The Ac. cident Bertid

The miners of the Shelburn, Ind., Coal company refuse to accept the scale of prices as submitted by the company, which, the miners say, is 2 cents below the Star City prices. M. A. Middleton, assistant chief of the

Marion, L.d., fire department, was killed as a result of a Hailowe'en prank. He was on horseback on his way to a fire and was r.ding rapidly. Several boys threw corn at his house, frightening the animal. Middleton was the wn. and his head struck against the rail-At 4 o'clock Sunday merning a fire

discovered in the meat market of S. S. Crien in Manilla, Ind., a town of 1,5.0 inhabitants, cast of here, and as tace was no fire protection the buildings were at the mercy of the flames, which consumed those of one block. loss about \$45,000; insurance, one-half that amount.

Wm. Yang Atkinson was inaugurated the second time as governor of Goorgia Saturday, amid ceremon, es the most imposing seen in the state in a generation. A procession a mile long, including mili ary from all the prominent cities of the s.ate, was reviewed

A brutal prize fight took place tween Ed Dismore of Shelbyvlile, Ind., and Charles Smith of Mar.on, O. D.s-mere was too much for Smith, and more was too much for Smith, and when, in the six h round, Smith was knocled senseless he was carried from the ring bleed ng from the ears, and mouth. He remained in a serious condit.on.

A man named Leymaire, who was out A man named cymaire, who was out a policeman with a revelver in the Rue des Petis Champs Paris. Another pawas shot in the shoulder. When Leymaire was finally overpowered he declared himself to be an anarchist. The police have seized a lot of anarchistic documents and literature at his lodgings. The Borlin correspondent of the Lon-

don Faily News reports that he has learned that the German treaty with Russia was in no wise harmless, as is alloged, but was dist yal to Austria.

David Cashet of Russiaville, Ind., aged 78 years, was killed by the cars. He was walking on the track, and, befng deaf, did not hear the train. Isleworth. Captain Ma thews, from Pensacola, Oct

has arrived in the Thames and reperts that the captain was weshed overboard and drowned off Dunnelhead. Pies dent Zelaya of Nicaragua has published a decree grating unconditional amnesty to the greater part of

those prominent in the revolution of February and in the conspiracy of September.
The Rt.-Rev. Mendel Creighton, bishon of Peterborough, has been appointed bishop of London in the place of the Rt.-Rev. Fred K. Temple, who was last

wrek appointed archbishop of Canter-A credit of 53,000,000 pesctas (about \$10,600,000) wil shor y be sanctioned by the Spanish government for naval work.

A large cotton warehouse has been burned at Bombay, India, and 35,000 bales of cotton were destroyed.

Gen. Galileni's summary methods in Madegascar are receiving universal proval at Paris. There is not a single reproach from any paper.
Telegrams received from the French

departments bring news of ficoils and of a arming rise in the rivers. E. ormous damage to , ro; erty has been done, but no fatality has yet been reported.
Util ed Sia es Consul-General Lee and

his secretary, Mr. Jones, sailed for New York Sunday on coard the steadship V.g.lancia. J. H. Emurce, a prominent Lebanon,

I. T., Emilier, was stor and killed just outside marietta by one or two out-laws who storped Emilies and a neighber on the roldway. A number of deputies are in pursuit. At a cost of two nives, four masked roubers stole \$5,000 from Mr. and Mr. Authony Monspass in the mining vir-

inte of stappahauticck, one mile from Girardville, ca. The heads of Mr. and sandbaga. 3 these been in kacine, Wis., about four nicothe, became suddenly listing and

appeared upon the streets armed batchet. He struck and cut open Officer George's hand, ripped his coat by a blow and also cut the arm of Cal-cer Ollerich. After a desperate fight he was overpowered and locked up. At Marysville, Mont., Mrs. J. W. Allen accidentally killed her 10-year-old son and fatally shot her husband. He was whipping the coy and she inter-

fered, when he turned on her. She took rife and shot at him, but killed the bild by accident. She then shot her usband in the head. He may die. child by accident. husband in the head. He may die.

The huse of the Visitation celebrated. their s.lver jubilee at Duouque, lowa, Monday. Archbishop Hennessy cele-brated mass, assisted by many priests and choristers. The alumnae gave a

reception, concer and banquet in the

afterroon. The academy was es.a.s-

lished by a col ny from St. Louis.

General Moston C, Hunter died at
Blooming on, Ill., Sunday, of para'y
sis after a week's illness. He was commander of the E'ghty-second I diana regiment, and became Chickamsusa by carrying out General Thomas' orders to ho'd Suodyrass Hill at all hazards. He was 71 years old.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

ILL SINCE CIRLHOOD, NOW FICTURE OF HEALTH.

FIGTURE OF HEALTH.

From the Star, Valparaiso, Ind.

The attention of the Star haring been called to several cases of radical cures effected by Dr Williams Pink Fills for Pale People, it was determined to investigate some of the more notable of these cases, with a view to disseminating exact information on the subject and benefting others who were suffering. Prominent among those who had experienced benefits from the use of this remedy was mentioned lirs. Mary Noren, wife of John Noren, a prosperous farmer, living northeast

who had experienced benefits from the use of this remedy was mentioned birs. Mary Noren, wife of John Noren, a prosperous farmer, living northeast of Valparaiso, Ind., and to her a reporter was accordingly dispatched.

Mrs. Noren wes found busily engaged in household duties, but, she found time to detail her experience, and was willing and even anxious that the benefits she had felt should be told for the benefit of those who had suffered as she did.

"I had been ill since, girlhood with a complication of complaints," said lirs. I oren, "never so much as to be confined long in bed, but I suffered intense misery. I've chief trouble was with my stomach. I felt a constant grawing pain that was at times almost distra ting, and which had been diagnosed by different physicians as dyspersia and sympathetic derangement dependent on the condition of the generative organs. I had pains in the back, sometimes so great as to make me unable to work, and frequent billious attacks. I also suffered greatly from constipation, from which I never could find permanent relief. Then these symptoms were aggravated by rheumatic pains between the shoulder blades, which were most excruciating in damp or cold weather. After my marrisege about five years ago, and when my baby was born the trouble seemed to increase, and I was frequently so sick that I could not do my household work. I tried different pnysicians and used numerous remedies, but all in vein, until one day last fall I happened to read of Dr. Williams l'ink pring to read of Dr. Williams I'nk I'lls for Pale People. My hust and got three boxes from Mr. C. D. Fushton, the drugist, and I began to teel relief, and before the three boxes were gone I was nearly well. The constipation was uved and the other troubles were so much releved that I felt better then I had felt for years. I'm I list of Pale People. My hust and got three boxes from Mr. C. D. Fushton, the drugist, and I began to use them. From the first I began to use them, From the first I began to teel relief, and before the

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The Cotton Belt Route has had pub audifully illustrated, which set forth run resources of the states of Arkan s, Louisi na and Texas, commonly known as "The Great South-west."

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So soon as our first hearty greetings were over, I proceeded to ascertain how the last year had treated Carrision. the great change for the better which had taken place in his manner, no less than his appearance. He looked far more robust; he seemed happier, brighter-altogether more like ordinary humanity. Not only had he greeted me with almost boisterous glee, but dur-ing our drive through the wonderful ing our drive through the gayest spirits cenery he was in the gayest spirits and full of fun and anecdote. I continued him heartily upon the gratulated him heartily upon the marked improvement in his health,

both mentally and physicelly.
"Yes, I am much better," he said.
"I followed a part of your advice—gave up moping, tried constant change of cere, interested myself in many more

hirss. I am quite a different man."
"No superna ural visi ations?" sked, an ious to learn that his cure in hat direction was complete.

His face fell. He hesitated a second

efore answering.
"No-not now," he said. "I fought
gainst the strange feeling, and beieve have got rid of it—at least I hope

I said no more on the subject. Cariston plunged into a series of vivid nd minetic descriptions of the vari-les of Scotch character which he had net with during his stay. He depicted is experiences so amusingly that I aughed heartily for many a mile.

"But why the change in your name?" asked, when he paused for a moment

he blushed, and looked rather shamed. "I scarcely like to tell you; ou will think my reason so abrad."
"Never mind. I don't judge you by he ordinary standard."

"Well, the fact is, my cousin is also n Scotland. I feared if I gave my true tame at the hotel at which I stayed on ny way here, he might by chance see and look me up in these wild

'V'ell, and what if he did?"

"I can't tell you. I have to know I cel like it. But I have always, per-taps without cause, been afraid of him and this place is harribly lancly."

Now that I understood the meaning of his words I thought the how must e joking; but the grave look on his are showed me he was never further rom merriment.

positively ridiculous about your cousin, on can't think the man wants to mur-

saying things to you which I ought not to say; but every time I meet him I 'cel he hates me, and wishes me out of

the world." "Between wishing and doing, there is a great difference. I dare say all this is fancy on your part."

is fancy on your part."

"Perhaps so. Anyway, Cecil Carr is ss good a name up here as Charles Carriston, so please humor my whim and say no more about it."

As it made no difference to me by what name he chose to call himself I dropped the subject. I knew of old that some of his strange prejudices were proof against anything I could do to remove them. At last we reached our temporary abode. It was a substantial, low-built house, owned and inhabited by a thrifty middle-aged widow, who, although well-to-do so far as the simple ideas of her neighbors went, was nevertheless always willing to add to her resources by accommo-dating such stray tourists as wished to bury themselves for a day or two in colitude, or artists who, like our-selves, preferred to enjoy the beauties of nature undisturbed by the usual eb-

hire and flowing stream of sight-seers. As Carriston asserted, the accommo dation, if homely, was good enough for two single men; the fare was plentiful and our rooms were the picture of cleanliness. After a cursory inspection I felt sure that I could for a few weeks make myself very happy in these quar-

the house before I found out one reason for the great change in the better in Charles Carriston's demeanor: knew why his step was lighter, his eye brighter, his voice gayer, and his whole bearing altered. Whether the reason was a subject for congratulation or not I could not as yet say.

The boy was in love: in love as only a passionate, romantic, imaginative nature can be; and even then only once in a lifetime. Heedless, headstrong, impulsive, and entirely his own master, he had given his very heart and soul into the keeping of a woman.

> IV. HAT a man of Carriston's rank. breeding, and re-finement, should meet his fate within the walls of a lorely farm-house, beyond the Tros-sachs, seems in-credible. One would scarcely ex-pect to find among indings a wife suit-

auch numble surroundings a wife sur-able to a man of his stamp. And yet when I saw the woman who had won nin, I neither wondered at the con-quest nor did I blame him for weak-



stroll. I returned, and whilst standing stroil. I returned, and whilst standing at the door of the house, was post lively startled by the beauty of a girl who passed me and entered, as if she were a regular inhabitant of the place. Not a rosy Scotch lassie, such as one would expect to find indigenous to the soil; but a slim graceful girl with delica e classical features. A girl with a mass of knotted light heir, yet with the apparent anomaly, dark eves, eye-lashes and eyebrows—a combination which to and eyebrows-a combination which, to my mind, makes a style of beauty rare, irresistible, and dangerous above all others. The features which filled the exousite oval of her face were refined and faultless. Her combleten was pale, but its pallor in no way suggested pale, but its pallor in no way suggested unythire save perfect health. To cut my enthusiastic description short. I may at once say it has never been my good fortune to east my eyes on a loteller creature than this young girl. Although her dess was of the plainest and simplest description, moone could have mistalen her for a service.

vant; and much as I admire the bonny, healthy Scotch country lassies, I felt sure that the mountain air had never as that the mountain air had never reared a being of this ethercal type. As she passed me, I raised my hat instinctively. She gracefully bent her golden head, and bade me a quiet but unembarrassed good-morning. My eyes followed her until she vanished at the end of the dark passage which led to the back of the house. the back of the house.

Even during the brief glimpse I en-loyed of this fair unknown, a strange idea of this fair unknown, a strange idea occurred to me. There was a re-markage likeness between her delicate features and those, scarcely less delicate, of Carriston. This resem-blance may have added to the interest the girl's appearance awoke in my mind. Anyway, I entered our sitting-room, and, a prey forcuriosity and perhaps hunger, awaited with much impatience the appearance of Carriston-and breakfast.

The former arrived first. Generally speaking, he was about long belone I was, but this morning we had reversed the name order of things. As soon as I saw him I cried:

"Carriston, tell me at once who is the lovely girl I met outsite. An angel, with dark eyes and golden heir. Is

she staying here like ourselves?"
A look of pleasure flashed into his eyes—a look which pretty well told me everything. Nevertheless, he answered as carelessly as if such lovely women were as common to the mountain side as rocks and branches:
"I expect you mean Miss Rowan; a

niece of our worthy landlady. She lives with her."

"She cannot be Scotch with such a

"Half and half. Her father was called an Englishman; but was, I believe, of French extraction. They say

the name was originally Rohan."

Carris on seemed to have made close inquiries as to Miss Rowan's parent-

"But what brings her here?" I asked.
"She has nowhere else to go. Rowan
was an artist. He married a sister of our hostess, and bore her away from her native land. Some years ago she died, leaving this one daughter. Last year the father died, penniless, they tell me, so the girl has since then lived with her only relative, her aunt." "Well," I said, "as you seem to know

all about her, you can introduce me by and bye."

"With the greatest pleasure, if Miss Rowan permits," said Carriston. glad to hear him give the conditional promise with as much respect to the lady's wishes as if she had been a

Then, with the liberty a close friend may take, I drew toward me a portfolio, full, I presumed, of sketches of surfull, I presumed, of sketches of sur-rounding scenery. To my surprise Car-riston jumped up hastily and snatched it from me. "They are too bad to look at," he said. As I struggled to regain at," he said. As I struggled to regain possession, sundry strings broke, and, lo and behold! the floor was littered, not with delineations of rock, lake, and torrent, but with images of the fair young girl I had seen a lew min-utes before. Full face, profile, threequarter face, five, even seven-eighth quarter face, are, even seven-eignin face, all were there—each study per-fectly executed by Carriston's clever pencil. I threw myself into a chair and laughed aloud, whilst the young man, blushing and discomfited, quickly huddled the portraits between the covers, just as a genuine Scotch lassie bore in a plentiful and, to me, very welcome

Carriston did favor me with his company during the whole of that day, but, in spite of my having come to Scotland to enjoy his society, that day, from easily guessed reasons, was the only one in which I had undisputed ssion of my friend.

Of course I bantered him a great deal on the portfolio episode. He took it in good part, attemp ed little or no de-Indeed, before night he had told me with all a boy's fervor how he had loved Madeline Rowan at first sight, how in the short space of time which had elapsed since that meeting he had wood her and won her; how good and beautiful she was; how he worshiped her; how happy he felt, how, when I went south he should ac company me, and, after making a few hecessary arrangements, return at once and bear his bride away.

I could only listen to him, and conness.

I made the great discovery on the morning after my arrival. Eager to to act the elder, and advise him either for or against the marriage. Carriston large many imports 800,000 l rose betimes and went for a short had only himself to please, and if he pickled herrings every year.

made a rash step only himself to blame for the consequences. And why should I have dissuaded?—I, who in two days



gam a great deal of Madel ne Rowan. Low strange and out-of-place name and face seemed amid our surroundings. If at first somewhat shy and retiring, she soon, if only for

Carriston's sake consented to look ipon me as a friend, and talked to me freely and unreservedly. Then I found that her nature was as sweet as her face. Such a conquest did she make of I should have felt quie certain that Carriston had chosen well, and would be leappy in wedding the girl of his choice; here'less of her humble position in the world, and absence of befitting wealth. When once his wife, I felt sure hat if he greed for ther to win secial. hat if he cared for her to win socia success, her looks and bearing would insure it, and from the great improve ment which, as I have already said. I Leved that his marriage would make his life longer and happier.

Now for my objection, which seems along the long to the score of the extraordinary resemblance, which, so far as a man may re semble a woman, existed between Charles Carriston and Madeline Row-an. The more I saw them toge her the more I was struck by it. A strang-er might well have taken them for twin brother and sister. The same delicate features, drawn in the same lines; the same soft, dark, dreamy eyes; even the same shaped heads. Comparing the two, it needed no phrenologist or physignomist to tell you that where one excelled the other execlled; where one failed the other was wanting. Now, could I have selected a wife for my friend, I would have chosen one with habits and constitution entirely different from his own She should have been a bright, bustling woman, with lots of energy and com-monsense—one who would have rattled him about and kept him going—not a lovely, dark-eyed, dreamy girl, who could for hours at a streich make her-celf supremely harpy if only siting at er lo er's feet and speaking no word et they were a hand one couple, and never have I seen two people so-utie, h evoled to each other as those two

seemed to be during those autumn days which I spent with them. . I soon had a clear proof of the closeness of their mental resemblance. On evening Carriston, Madeline, and I were sitting out of doors, watching the gray mist deepening in the valley at Two of the party were, o course, hand in hand, the third seated at a discreet distance—not so far away as to preclude conversation, but enough off to be able to pretend that he saw and heard only what was in-tended for his eyes and ears.

How certain topics, which I would have avoided discussing with Carriston were started, I hardly remember. Prob ably some strange tale had been passe down from wilder and even more soli-ary regions than ours—some ridicu-lous tale of Highland superstition, no doubt embellished and augmented by each one who repeated if to his fellows From her awed look, I soon found that Madeline Rowan, perhaps by reason of the Scotch blood in her veins, was as firm a believer in things visionary and beyond nature, as ever Charles Carris-ton, in his siliest moments, could be As soon as I could, I stopped the talk and the next day, finding the girl for a few minutes alone, told her plainly that subjects of this kind should be as far as possible from her future hus-band's thoughts. She promised obedience, with dreamy eyes which looked as far away and full of visions as Cap

riston's.
"By the bye," I said, "has he eve spoken to you of seeing strange things?"

things?"

"Yes; he has hinted at it."
"And you believe him??."
"Of course I do; he told me so."
This was unanswerable. "A pretty pair they will make," I muttered as Madeline slipped from me to welcome her lover, who was approaching. "They will see ghosts in every corner, and goblias behind ever curtain."

asc Newton's Absence of Mind Sir Isaac New.on, too, f. equentiy for got whether he had dined or not. It is reported that on one occasion his friend, Dr. Stukely, being announced Sir Isaac asked him to be seated, and he would join him shortly. The phihe would foin him shortly. The philosopher repaired to his laboratory, and as time went on, it became evident that the visit of his friend had entirely escaped him. The doctor was left citting in the dining-room until the dinner was served. This consisted of a roast f.wl. The bost not even now putting in an appearance, Dr. S.ukely pustung in an appearance, Dr. Slukely seated himself at the table and demolished the fowl. When Sir Isaac entered the room, and saw the remnants of he men'l he applogized and said. "Believe me, I had quite forgotten I had d.ned."

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Mrs. Chas. Garfield, of Novi, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby, of Northville and Miss Ada Creger, of Detroit, visited Mrs. A. Stringer, Tuesday.

The free silver men around the Center are very quiet.

Mrs. Ezra Rice and Mrs. Wm. Barrow visited Mrs. Joe McEachran, Monday.

Quite a number from Pergipsville cam to the Center Monday expecting there would be a pole raising and brass band. There was a large crowd at the republican meeting in the evening.

The anvils were booming at the Cente Wednesday.

Redford.

Hon. Samuel Smith, of Pontiac, spoke on the single gold standard at the Mason ic hall Thursday evening and Judge I. A. Smith gave a talk on silver on Friday which was very much appreciated by large audience

Mr. Henry Myler, ex-captain of the De troit police, visited relatives here last He has just returned from a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

An auction sale of household goods wa held at Miss Augusta Brown's on Thurs day of this week. Miss Brown will make Detroit her home in the future.

The Sunday school convention was held at the Baptist church on Nov. 1st. The singing was led by Walter Robinson, of Detroit. Following was the program: Morning session—Song and prayer service, Rev. Church; Welcome, O. J. Smith Music, Farmington quartette; Address, Tracy McGregor; Music, followed by question box, H. Hitchcock; Solo, Miss Tremper. Afternoon session-Praise service, Rev. J. G Morgan; Duet, Misses Peterson and Wood, uff; Sunday school lesson, L. N. Tupper: Music, Farmington quartetie; "The achool's success"—What is it? What promotes it? What hinders it? R. W. Leader; Discussion led by J. E. Bolles; Solo, Miss Tremper; Music; Primary work, Susan Burt; Music, Du-Bolaville quartette. Evening session— Song and prayer service, Walter Robin-son, Music, Farmington quartette: Address to young people, J. E. Bolles; Solo Miss Tremper. The convention was large ly attended, nearly every Sunday school is the county being represented.

Mrs. C. Lahser and family have moved into the second story of her son's store at Sand Hill

Mrs. Hawthorne's two daughters, o Mason, are visiting at her home at Sand

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

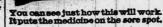
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From the beginning it had been noticed that there were two kinds of cler-ical forces, but these were named, with reckless discourtesy, positive and neg-ative. as though the second had been inferior, inactive, merely receptive, says Harper's Weekly. And yet there were suggestions of the true relations were suggestions of the true relations of these two forces that should not have been overlooked. It is recorded that six years after the St. Petersburg professor's fatal experiment (about 1759), Robert Symmer, "when pulling off his stockings in the evening, remarked that they gave a cracking soise and emitted sparks" By varied experiments he discovered that the electricity was most powerful when a conse and emitted sparse by varies experiments he discovered that the electricity was most powerful when a silk and worsted stocking had been worn on the same leg, or, if the stockings were both of silk, then more diverting results were obtained when they were of different colors. Two white silk stockings or two black ones gave an electrical indications. When a black and white stockings were withdrawn from the same leg, and then separated, they were so much inflated that each showed the entire shape of the leg and at a distance of eighteen inches they rushed to meet each other. Separated by force they would again become inflated, and be as ready to rush together as before. When this experiment was performed with two black stockings in one hand and two whits in the other, performed with two black stockings in one hand and two white in the other, the repulsion of those of the same color—their jealousy—and the attraction of those of different-colors would "throw them into agitation and make them—catch each at that of its opposite color at a greater distance." Plainly this eighteenth century student had to do with masculine and feminine electric-ity and yet the unflattering term "neg-ative," as applied to the feminine, has persisted even to our day.

LAW AND LONGEVITY

ey M. Depew Advances en Inte

In an address before the St. Louis Law School Chauncey M. Depew said: The law promotes longevity. It is because its discipline improves the physical and mental and the moral conditions of the practitioner. In other words it gives him control over other words it gives him control over nimeeif, and a great philosopher has written that he who could command himself is greater than he who has captured a city. The world has been seeking for all time the secrets of longevity and happiness. If they can be united, then we return to the conditions of Methuselah and his compatriots. Whether I mry live to their age I know not, but I think I have discovered the secret of Methuselah's happy continuance for nearly 1,000 years upon this planet. He stayed here when we had no steam and no electricity. we had no steam and no electricity, no steamers upon the river or the been propelled by this mighty power uo electric light, no railways spanning the continent, no overhead wiree and no cables under the ocean com-

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