The Plymouth Mail.

VOLUME XII, NO. 7.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., OCT. 14, 1898.

WHOLE NO 579

OUR NEW LINE

LADIES' CAPES, LADIES' JACKETS, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

are now on hand and ready for your inspection.

We will give you.....

GOOD QUALITY, LOW PRICES, LATEST STYLES

Ladies' Elegant Collarettes.

A Fine Lot of Ladies' Fall and Winter Dress Skirts. In our line of Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers you will find Great Bargains.

J.R.Rauch & Son

CIDER APPLES WANTED

F&PMElevator

L. C. HOUGH & SON,

Plymouth.

F. & P. M. ELEVATOR.

Potter Going Out of Business?

Examination Paper, (legal cap)

12 Sheets 4c Massachusetts.
24 Sheets 7c Mrs. A. M. Potters invitation to hold

Merrell's Vertical or Harper's

Writing Books, 8c

5c Tablets 4c. Special price lots 50 or more

Holiday Goods just in and will sell them out again at Cut Prices.

Large Stock of Papeterie to select from.

Need any Shelf Paper?

Spot Cash Talks--Nothing Charged.

A. M. POTTER,

Plymouth, Mich.

A PRETTY WEDDING

OCCURRED AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. L. H. BENNETT ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Burton B. Bennett and Nellie Steele the Contracting Parties-Left on the Evening train for a Short Trip-

One of the largest weddings that ever occurred in Plymouth was solemnized on Wednesday evening, October 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett, when their son, Burton, was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Steele.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, plants and vines. In one end of the west parlor was a large bank of palms and cannas near which the bradal couple stood during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett and Mrs.

Steele looked after the reception of

At half after seven the first notes of the Armstrong, were heard and the bridst party entered, the groom attended by his cousin, Edgar K. Bennett, and the bride in company with her brother, Louis, pre-The bride wore a handsome gown of white organdie over white silk and carried white roses. The bridesmand was becomingly costumed in a suit of white organdle over pink silk and carried

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Herbener, of Northville, in a simple yet impressive service.

After the usual congratulations the vedding luncheon was served after which the happy couple left on a short trip.

The presents received were numerous nd valuable, silverware predominating. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. West, Miss Lottie Bennett, Dr. Safford, Mrs. John Adams Vanita Adams and Mrs. Kellogg, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Powers, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richrdson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett and Miss Jennie Barley, of Northville; Lewis Bentley, of Maple Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett expect to make their home in the south during the coming winter. The MAIL joins with a bost of friends in wishing them success and long

Woman's Literary Club.

The first regular meeting of the Woian's Literary Club was held at the resilence of Mrs. David D. Allen, Friday afternoon, October 7th, 1898.

The meeting was called to order by the president with seventeen active mai three iciate members present... Roll call was responded to with quota-

The minutes of the last regular meet;

ing were read and approved.

An a vitation from Mrs. C. A. Frisbee, President of the W. C. T. U. to attend a lecture given by Miss Jessie A. Ackernan, was read by the secretary

Motion made and carried that the chib give a vote of thanks to the programme committee for the able magner in which they executed their work.

The custodian informed the club mem brary had been received and were ready for distribution. The secretary read rules issued by state library regulating loan and use of these books

The programme was then taken up and in the absence of Mrs. Chaffee, Miss Allen lead in the table talk,-Events of the sninmer. The papers were as follows:
"Opportunities of the Clubs," Miss Hart.
sough. "Bismark and Gladstone," Mrs. Dewey. "Crowning of Wilhelmina," Mrs. Wilcox. "Assessination of the Empress of

Austria," Mrs. Travis.

In response to a request, Mrs. Valentine told of her visit to the battleship

the next regular meeting at her residence was accepted. The meeting was then adjourned and the club members partock of Mrs W. J. Adams and Miss Allen.

Republican Rally.

A Republican rally will be held in village hall, Plymouth on Tuesday evening, October 18. Hon. H. C. Smith, of Adrian, candidate for congress in 2nd congression al district, and Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, will address the meet ent. Ladies especially invited.

More Fun Than Last Year at the Grand Rapids Carnival.

October 34th to 28th the C. & W. M. and D. G. R. & W. Ry. agents at all ataand return at one way fare, all good to return until October 29th inclusive, mon't miss this opportunity to Heve More

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

A Farmer at the Fair.

An oily-tongued and nimble-fingered gentlemen of the green cloth variety was handling three innocent English walnut shells on Thursday of last week in a booth on Grand River street at the Howel street fair; the little black ball was place under one of the three shells and moved so easily about and where the ball was so plain that a little boy could safely select the right shuck. A gray haired, white whiskered old farmer was quietly turning his quid inside his cheek with a greed eye on the shell—and the ball. "B' gosh I'm on ter that game, dead sure," he muttered, and stepping up to the booth he said: "Say, mister, what's the limit?" "Twenty five cents up," was the reply Well, move yer shucks for bizness," sald the venerable hayseed. "Well, here is the ball: in here it goes; now watch it closely; there, I stop. Now how much do you plank that you can pick out the shell that holds the ball?" "I got a V," said the hayseed. He picked up the shell and won. "Here is your cash," said the shell fakir, "and here we go again. Now who'll put down their money they can find the ball this time!" "B' goeh I will," said the now excited havened. "What's said the now excited hayseed. "What's the limit?" "Its a go as you please mis ter." "Well, I go a twenty this time," said the honest farmer, laying down bill. "Say mister, I'll bluff you this time, said the fakir; "I'll go you another twenty you don't win," and down went anothe twenty. "I go you another twenty that kin pick it the first pop," and down went the cash, and as the fakir put down the money to cover the bet the hayseed lifted the coveted shell. "Great Scott! Where's the ball?" gasped the astonished tiller of the soil. "It's here," said the smiling fakir, lifting another shell, where lay the ball. Hayseed plunged his hands into his pockets as the fakir pocketed the cash and turned away, muttering: "B' gosh there goes my wool clip and a big slice of my wheat crop. B' gosh I'm a fool. Bohemian oats and these chances to get somethin' fer nothin' allers ketches me

So goes the world. "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools learn in no other and seldom profit by what they learn," as Poor Richard says.—Livingston Herald.

Crop Report.

The number of acres of growing whea in the State last spring as returned by supervisors in the Farm Statistics was .730.224; the average yield per acre as found by threshing is 19.12 bushels, and the total yield in the State 33.083,261 bushels. The total yield is found by multiplying the number of acres in conney by the average per acre in the same county and footing the products. The average per acre in the southern counties is 1936 bushels; in the centra 19 60 bushels, and in the northern, 15.03 bushels. These averages are based upor a return of 164,183 acres threshed in the southern counties, more than 25,000 in the central counties, and more than 10, 600 in the northern counties. The aver age per acre in the State is 0.32 bushels and in the southern counties, 0.55 bushels less than the September estimates

It should perhaps be pointed out that the returns that will be made by supervisors next spring may show that the acreage actually howested this year was less than above stated. The number of "acres harvested" as reported by supervisors the next spring after the harvest, is nearly always less than the "acres on the ground reported in the spring preceding the har-

No further estimate of the wheat cror of the present year will be made by this department

reported marketed by farmers since the september report was published is 2,154, 884, and in the two months, August and September, 3,867,281. This is 232,249 ushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

Oats are estimated to yield 81.75 bush els per acre, barley 21.79 bushels, and oats is from threshers' records. The estimates indicate that these are all full aver age crops. Corn was very generally harested without damage by frost.

Potatoes are estimated to vield 68 per cent and beans 66 per cent of average crops. The estimate for potatoes cates a very general belief that the crop has been badly damaged by drouth.

The percentages for winter apples are: Southern countles 47, central 77, northern 72, and State 56. One year ago win pples were estimated at 11 per cen in the southern counties and 18 per cent in the State.

The percentages for late peaches are counties 82, central 78, northern 92; and State 81. One year ago the figures for the southern counties were 8, and State 12.

Friends of the MAIL having business i the judge of probate's office, will confer a favor on us if they will request that or on us if they will request that their legal notices be published in the

Drug Department.



We expect you know we keep a full line of DRUGS and Medicines. We are the prescription druggists of the town and sell "Active Torpidets" for Torpid Livers, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sickheadache, etc. Every box

guaranteed.

Try a box.

Grocery Department.

A genuine Mocha and Java Coffee for 30 cents a pound.

We do not sell package coffee because we sell a far better article in bulk for 15 cts a pound.

> It don't pay to buy cheap goods as poor health is dear at any price.

Geo. W. Hunter & Co.

Fruits and Vegetables in season.

J. L. GALE.

is the agent at Plymouth for

J. W. Masury & Son's Liquid Paints. This is the paint W. O. Allen's new barn is painted with and his house will be painted with the same brand this fall. The following letter received by Masury & Son explains itself:

ner of Main and Kalamazoo streets-the

in 1877 the front was printed with two cash on receipt of invoice before ship-coats of Masury's Liquid Paint—the body ment. with "Gray Drab C," the trimmings with "Brown Stone G," the sashes with "Iron

In a correspondence with your New on was recommended to me and adopted. I think mine is the only building in town that has the Masury Paint.

ago can tell you.

Now, I wish to paint the front again could. one coat, and the west side-which has never been painted—two coats. The convenience, and oblidge, front faces the north, on Main street. The Yours truly, etc. west side is bordered by Kalamazoo street.

Paw Paw, Mcn., June 25, 1838. Have you among your later shades any J. W. Mascuv & Sox, Chica to, Ill., Better combination of colors for this Gentlement—I wish to make a paint deal with you. I have a three-story brick building than the one before recommended with you. I have a three-story brick building than the one before recommended and used? Will you kindly advise building, 24 feet front, 70 feet long, and me as to the shades of paint—the quanti-34 feet high, located on the southeast cor-rer of Main and Kalamazoo streets—the —one coat on the front—and if under extwo principal business streets of the villisting conditions you will furnish it to large.

The building was erected in 1856, and cars or South Haven boats, I to send you

My building in front is now a standing advertisement, in favor of your paint, to which the public's attention should be called now, and when the side as well as York house in 1877 the above combina- front is newly painted will specially

The firm to whom I rent the store are hat has the Masury Paint.

This paint was put on the front twenty oils, offered to order for me and charge years ago and still looks pretty well as me only what it cost them, but I thought your agent who called on me some weeks if you understoon the situation perhaps you would give me better terms than they

Please let me hear from you at early

ISAAC W. VAN FOSSEN.

I have just manufactured a Rheumatic Tablet that is the result of 25 years experience in putting up medicine for this di-sease. This tablet contains 10 of the most valuable drugs known at the present time for Rheumatism. It is not only a Rheumatic medicine but a strong blood purifier-regulates and strengthens the Liver and Kidneys. Persons who have Rheu-matism are requested to call and get a sample, and also hand in names of friends who are troubled with the same disease.

J. L. GALE

CONCISE AND INTERESTING.

at Ordered of 21 Deserters from the 31st Michigan-Record Wheat Crop Seventh Infantry to Garrison Forts in This State-Shafter Draws Crowds

21 Deserters from the 31st Michigan. Col. Gardner, of the 31st Michigan, Knoxville, Tenn., has ordered the ar-rest of 21 men absent from the regiment without leave and charged with describe... They will be taken to the mearest unlitary post and there held until delivered to a guard from the 31st sent for them. The men to be appre

Sergt. Alec R. Boutell, Co. G, Ypsilanti; Earl Kelly, Co. C, Manchester; Ernest 6. Spaulding, Co. C, Tecumseh; William E: Hagadom, Co. C, Onsted; E. C. Carr, Glen R. Morse and George O. Thorsby, Co. F. Mason; John Managh, Co. E. Grand Ledge; Fred A. Munger, William T. Bunke, William R. Cutting, Willrod Therrin and Wm. M. Wolff, Co. I, Detroit; Raymond C. Fox, Geo. Ross and Arthur H. Zerba, Co. K. De-troit; James H. Nicholson, Co. M. De-troit; John E. Kinhead and Jas, H. Gilroy, Co. H. Jackson: Joseph Mathieu. Co. M. Monroe.

Big Missionary Conference

The 88th annual meeting of the American board of missions was held at Grand Rapids with about 400 dele-gates present and many missionaries, the latter representing nearly every part of the civilized world. The treasurer's report shows that the cost of missions was \$023,016; the cost of agencies, \$29.973; publications, \$10,763; administration, \$27.616; balance of debt, \$45.30; total expenditures, \$727,590; reeipts, \$687,208; debt, \$40,291. James B. Angell, of Ann Arbor, was lionized when he appeared because he comes direct from Turkey, the field in which the missionaries have had so much trouble and with which he is probably more familiar than any

Greatest Wheat Crop in Michigan History The final estimate made by the see: setary of state shows that Michigan this year raised the greatest crop of wheat in its history. The number of acres of growing wheat in the state last spring as returned by supervisors in the farm statistics was 1,730,224; the average yield per acre as found by threshing is 19.12 bu. The total num-ber of bushels of wheat reported mark-

ber was 3,667,261. Oats are estimated to yield 31.75 bu per acre, barley 21.79 bu, and corn 58 bu of ears. Potatoes are estimated to yield 68 per cent, beans 66 per cent and winter apples 56 per cent of an average

ted by farmers in August and Septem-

Two Mich. Soldiers Killed by Lightning During a terrific thunderstorm once, Porto Rico, five men of Co. 19th infantry, were struck by light-ning. Two were killed instantly and three were severely shocked. Corporal Bernhard Rohn and Private Morris Prager, were instantly killed ontright. was from Detroit and Prager

from Pontiac. Privates Creer and McCreary, who were in the tent with Rohn; and Prager, were severely stunned. Lightning struck the rifle Private Cary was carrying on guard duly and terribly burned him about the arms and side. He will recover but will probably begrinpled.

Seventh U. S. Ordered to Detroit. By direction of secretary of war, the Seventh W. S. infantry is relieved from duty at camp Wikoff and will proceed to the department of the lakes, head-quarters at Fort Wayne and as many companies as can comfortably will be sheltered at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and Fort Brady, at the Soo, the remaining companies to be assigned to stations by the commanding general, depart-ment of the lukes.

The managers of the Kalamazoo street fair had long heads when they secured the presence of Gen. W. H. Shafter. Although the crowds had been large at the opening days of the fair when the Santiago hero arrived fully \$0,000 thronged the streets. Gen. Shafter's former home was near Kala-

Gev. Pingree is Still on Top

the Michigan Central covered only 200 miles of the main line and therefore does not protect the company in de-manding more than 2 cents per mile on 1,300 miles of the Michigan Central's lines in the state.

A Peculiar Tragedy

William Schaal of Imby City says
that while lying in bed his wife atjempted to cut his throat and then
tlashed her own. She is dead. He
ras locked up, pending an investigaton.

Cornelius Wiltz, aged 75, a retired armer near Byron, cut his throat with

John Smye, of Plymonth, died of typhoid fever contracted while nursing his brother Richard, a Santiago hero of Co. B, 33d Michigan.

Mrs. Williams, of Morrice, who gave poison to her two baby boys and then tried to cut her own throat, is recovering. The babes will also get well.

Frank W. Bartlett, of Detroit, who
ras passed assistant engineer of the
vusualite cruiser Vesuvius before Sanwas passed assistant engi dynamite cruiser Vesuvius tiago, has been made chief engineer.

Death Boll of Michigan Here One of the most prominent young

men of Decatur, Frank Warner, Co. B, 35th Michigan, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, Pa. Color - Sergeant Amos F. Smedley, of the 35th Michigan, passed away at the Red Cross hospital, Camp Meade. He enlisted in Co. C, at Petoskey, but his home was at Yorisville.

He enlisted in Co. C. at Petoskey, but his home was at Norrisville. Platt R. Bush, of Saginaw, died at Harper hospital, Detroit. He served in the engineering corps of the army, being a graduate of the U. of M. en-gineering department. John Essenberg, Jr., Co. C. 34th Michigan, died of malarial fever at his

Albert S. Myers, Co. C, 34th Michigan, was attacked by typhoid fever at Camp Meade and died at his home at Muskegon.

Muskegon.

James McJury, quartermaster sergeant Co. K., 33rd Michigan, died at his home in Three Rivers.

Ernest Waylett, of Detroit, Co. L., 31st Michigan, died at the division hos-

pital at Knoxville, of malaria.

Nels Mason, of troop C, U. S. cavalry, home sick from Santiago, died in the hospital at Bay City.

Walter Wright, Co. B, 35th Michigan

died at Camp Eaton, Island lake of ty-phoid fever. His home was at Bellaire, Norman E. Weldon, aged 19, of Detroit, Co. L. 31st Michigan, died at a

private residence in Knoxville from a complication of diseases.

Corporal Clarence Golt. Co. K, 32d Michigan, died at Grand Rapids, of

typhoid fever. Leslie Fuller, of Detroit and formerly of Grand Rapids, Co. B, 32d Michigan, died in the hospital at Huntsville, Ala. Sergt, Lewis J. Groak, of Charlotte,

Co. K. 35th Michigan, died after two weeks illness at St. Joseph's hospital, Mancaster, Pa. Alexander M. Mouncey, Co. M. 32d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit Bartholomew A. Dupuis, Co. L. 32d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit. Sergt. Theodore Shaddogg, Co. L.

Sergt. Theodore Snaddogg, Co. 33th Michigan regiment, died at Reading. Pa.

John A. Carlyle, of Montague. Co. I,

John A. Carlyle, of Montague. The died in a hos-

John A. Cartyre, or monangue.

35th Michigan volunteer, died in a hospital at Philadelphia.

Schuyler Crane, of Owosso, Co. F,

33d Michigan, died in a New York hos-

Louis Mangold, of Montague, Co. F. 35th Michigan, died at Harper hospital, Detroit.

Quartermaster - Sergeant John Carliste, of Lansing, Co. A. 33d Michigan, died in a Philadelphia hospital.

Beet Sugar Bounty a Big Tax. Land Commissioner French has se-ected E. L. Ferris, of Bay City, and V. E. Hall and Albert Pratt, of Essexville, for positions in connection with the execution of the beet sugar law at the Hay City factory, which is prepar-ing to manufacture 7,000,000 pounds of sugar next year, which means that the other factories are under construction and this is sure to scare the taxpayers so that the law will probably be relature. The present law, however, provides that a 1-cent bounty shall be

paid for seven years., Beet Sugar Bounty Benefits Farmers.

The beet sugar situation is being ex-tensively discussed. Attention is called to the fact that while the bounty will aggregate a large sum, the law is of great benefit to farmers as it makes the payment of the bounty dependent on the payment of a stipulated price for beets, thus insuring to growers handsome returns.

STATE COSSIP.

Wallace Drudge, aged 18, suicided at Mt. Morris because of ill health.

Daniel Dolson, was killed by a train in the Lake Shore yards at Jackson.

The alumni of the University of Michigan now number about 15,500.

The 35th Michigan will soon move from Middleton, Pa., to Anniston, Ala. Antonio Dota, a miner, was accident-

ally killed in the Cundy mine at Quin-

George Evans of Lansing, went after quail and shot all the fingers from his right hand.

Nicholas Sherman, aged 70, of Fargo, took paris green, apparently with sus-cidal intent, and died.

The electric railroad being built from Goshen to South Bend, Ind., is to be extended through Niles to Chicago.

The furloughs of the boys of the 33rd and 34th Michigan regiments have been extended from Oct. 8, to Nov. 4

Bertha Thomas, aged 23 daughter of Rev. C. G. Thomas, of Kalamazoo, was fatally burned with gasoline from a A. P. Conner & Co., one of the largest

tile firms of tory after all. The original charter of chattel mortgages aggregating over \$50,000 James Brogan, aged 20, was killed

by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun while hunting, near Che-boygan. Residents of the vicinity of Indian

lake, near Downgiac, have been terrorized of late by a huge sea serpent in the lake Many hunters say Oct. 1 is a month

too early for quail hunting. They find many half-grown birds and some hens A grand reunion of the Wilcox di vision Ninth army corps veterans of the civil war will be held at Battle

Creek, Oct. 27 and 28. Mrs. Susan Moffatt, died near Cor-unna, from the effects of starvation

brought on by her persistently refus-ing to take food or drink.

The board of Vernon township, Shiawassee county, decided not to grant a franchise to the Long Lake, Durand & Corunna Electric Railway Co. Samuel A. Orth, aged 30, of the firm of Anderson-& Orth, druggists at Mid-land, died from the effects of a dose of chloranodyne for stomach trouble.

Mrs. Nelson and J. E. Sweeney were riously injured in a bicycle collision at Benton Harbor.

Of the five members of the American peace commission, two are alumni of the University of Michigan—Ex-Secretary Wm. R. Day and Senator Cushman K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Morehouse celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage, at Battle Creek. They are among the oldest pioneers of Battle Creek.

Dorr Hucklebone and a companion wrestled in a cornfield, near Tekonsha, and Dorr fell upon a sharp corn stub which penetrated his body several inches. He may die.

An unique wedding occurred at Albion. The bride was Mrs. N. Bidwell, widow, aged 70. The groom was P. Marsh, a frisky youngster of 90 winters. Mr. Marsh is wealthy.

While Miss Stacia Connors was using gasoline stove polish on a hot stove, at Iron Mountain, the polish ignited and set fire to her dress. Before help arrived she was burned to death.

The University of Michigan Rifles, a company of students organized last spring shortly after the declaration of war, are reorganizing and recruiting the company up to its full limits.

Three Rivers is trying to raise \$25, Three fivers is trying to raise \$10,000 bonus to secure the location of a large steel plant soon to leave Chicago. Everything now points towards the accomplishment of the undertaking.

State salt inspector's report, September: Manistee, 203,934 harvels; 8t. Clair, 69,524; Mason, 67,511; Bay, 57,353; Wayne, 47,643; Sagipaw, 45,937; Iosco, 10,936; Midland, 2,316; total, 505,216. The unknown man who was killed on the G. R. & I. railroad at Tustin on

Sept. 16, has been identified as George. Masters, of Bangor. He was searching for work at the time of the accident. Judge Vance, of St. Clair county, ha

decided that the titles of the lands the St. Clair Flats belong to the state and that the occupants are squatter; and do not gain title by adverse pos session.

A pension of \$12 a months from May 14, 1898, has been allowed Mes. Mary A. Hawkins, of Bay City, mother of Howard Hawkins, who perished in the wreck of the battleship Maine in Ha-

Capt. Lloyd Clark, of St. Joseph, through his brother, Capt. Clark, of the battleship Oregon, has received one of the two Spanish pet cats taken from the wrecked Spanish warship Cristobal Colon.

The official registration of the U. of M. shows the total number of students to be 2.884, as follows: Literary department, 1,210; law, 682; medical, 399; en gineering, 236; dertal, 227; homoepathic 59; pharmacy, 71.

Mrs. E. E. Bagley, an Owosso milliner, was lighting a gasoline stove when her clothing caught fire. She ran into the street and a passerby smothered the flames. She was terri-bly burned, but will recover.

A dastardly attempt was made to murder Mrs. A. E. Powers, of Traverse City, while she was sick in bed. A man broke into the house through a window and plunged a knife at her r failed to inflict fatal wounds.

Maj. Bandholtz, 35th Michigan, has Maj. Bandholtz, soin stienight.
been released from muster-out duty at
Island Lake and returned to his regiment. Lieut.-Col. W. L. White Lieuts. Wren and Ryther have ordered to do mustering out at Camp Eaton

Eddy Bros. & Co., of Bay City, have closed a deal by which they secure a tract of timber on the Hauptman branch of the Michigan Central rail-road estimated to cut 20,000,000 feet of pine. The logs will be carried to Bay City by rail.

Richardson & Knight's wholesale millinery establishment, at Jackson, was destroyed by fire just after a new \$26,000 fall stock had arrived. Insur-ance \$12,000. Loss on building \$5,000. Duffany Bros. bazaar, adjoining, was damaged \$2,000.

Union City's leading industry, the Peerless Portland Cement Works, was badly crippled by fire entailing a loss of about \$40.000, with no insurance. The mining room, a frame structure 125x60 feet in size, and the drying kilns, 150x90, were totally destroyed.

"Joe" H. S. Pingree, Jr., son of Gov. Pingree, who has been looking after the sick soldiers of the Michigan regiments at Montauk Point and in New York hospitals, has returned to Detroit and is confined to his father's home with fever. He is threatened with typhoid fever.

At the meeting of the U. of M. senate memorial resolutions were passed on Prof. E. L. Walter, who was drowned in the Bourgogne disaster, and Hon. Jas. L. High, non-resident law teacher who died of fever contracted while wis iting his sick son at Camp Wikoff.

Burglars broke into the grist mill and the two elevators at Hlanc and rifled the money drawers and safes. They also visited the F. & P. M. railroad station and thoroughly ransacked the office, after which the thieves entered the baggage room and broke open the trunks. The express office was also ransacked.

The large storage sheds of the Brown City Flax Co., owned by J. Livingston & Co., was destroyed by fire, together with all the flaxseed grown this season in the vicinity. The loss is \$10,000, no insurance. This is the chief industry of the town and Brown City feels

the loss keenly. So men being thrown out of employment for this season.

Capt. Edward Rode, for 14 years captain of the Soott Guards, Detroit, now Co. I, 32d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit of creeping paralysis. He was unable to pass the physical examination and did not go to the front with his boys.

The state of the s

News of the Day as Told Over the Slender Wires.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS

Indians About Leech Lake, Minnesota Attack U. S. Troops, Slaughtering Six and Wounding Others-Serious Uprising Feared.

The attempt of the authorities to re-move the Pillager Indians—a remnant of the old Chippewas-from their homes on the north side of Leech lake, Minnesota, to the White Earth reservation has resulted in serious' bloodshed. These Indians have had many grievinces against the government and finally refused obey the Indian agents ally refused obey the Indian agents and committed various offenses against the laws. The offenders were shielded when officers went to arrest them. They seized two U. S. officials and when a threat was made to send troops against them the Indians promptly donned war paint and feathers and

went on the war path.

Gen. Bacon and 100 soldiers were sent on a special train from Brainerd to Walker and after a 30 mile trip on tugs across the lake in a gale a landing was effected with considerable difficulty, at Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shirk's Point, close to Bear island. Several hours beating the brush failed to uncover any Indians, and the soldiers assembled any Indians, and the soldiers assembled for dinner when a heavy volley poured in upon them from all sides. Three troopers dropped dead. The others sprang for cover to fight the savages in Indian style. A moment later there was another volley from the Indians and that was what the troops had been waiting for. The Kraz-Jarransen opened up with a The Krag-Jorgensens opened up with a frightful rattle, just as the Pillagers made a terrific rush. Half a dozen of them dropped and the rest fell back. yelling like fiends incurnate. The fire from the Pillagers then became more scattering and the soldiers made a fine charge and drove them back, though the firing continued. The steamers on the firing continued. The steamers on which the soldiers had come, as well as those used by the newspaper correspondents, were fired on by the Indians and several persons on board were wounded. Several correspondents were in the thick of the fight and it is re

ported that they were killed.

No report of the outcome of the fight has been received, but there is an unconfirmed report that Gen. Bacon and his entire force were massacred. A dispatch boat sent to the island cruised up and down near the scene of the battle for two hours, but they were un-able to see a man and fear that all soldiers and officers have fallen. Reinforcements have been forwarded from St. Paul.

The outlook at this hour is that the ency Indians may go on the war path

at any moment.

Reports from the scene of the battle were meager, but gave the troops loss in the first fight as follows: Maj. Wil-kinson and five other soldiers and one Indian policeman killed, and eight privates and one Indian policeman wounded. The fighting was still go-ing on, Gen. Bacon and his small band of 70 men standing their ground with great heroism.

All of the Leech Lake Indians have arisen in support of the Pillagers, and it is reported that the Mille Lacs, 300 strong, are joining the red

A train with 215 of the Third infantry from Fort Snelling, under com-mand of Licut.-Col. Harbach, arrived in Walker and at once started for Bear island. Another special train left Brainerd with 200 soldiers. Inspector Tinker expresses the opinion that with 500 soldiers the Indians will be subdued, but thinks there will be blood-

shed and may be lots of it.

The inhabitants of Walker, Lothrop,
Cass Lake and Hackensack, Minn., are terrified beyond measure and are armed as far as arms and ammunition are procurable. Little sleep is taken by the majority of the citizens.

Gen. Bacon and all his men have returned to Walker, having no difficuty about landing boats. Reports from several points along the lake say white flags were seen, indicating general surrender. This is doubted by many Gen. Bacon will hold his brave command and the reinforcements under Lieut-Col. Harbach at Walker to await developments. A battery of Minnesota volunteer artillery has been ordered to Cass Lake village.

The Spanish forces in eastern Cuba are being concentrated at seaport

The President has appointed David Jayne Hill, of Rochester, N. Y., first assistant secretary of state to succeed John Bassett Moore, resigned. Dr. Hill was president of the Rochester

The Sixth U. S. volunteers (immunes) The Sixth U. S. volunteers (untuines) have sailed from Brooklyn and the 47th New York, from Newport, R. I for San Juan, Porto Rico, as part of the army of occupation. Four volun the army of occupation. Four volunteer regiments now at Ponce will be returned to the U. S., the Fourth Ohio seing one of them.

Orders have been issued reorganizing the army corps. The Third, Fifth and Sixth corps are discontinued, and the First, Second and Fourth reorganized under Maj.-Gens. Breckinridge, Graham and Wheeler, with headquarters at Macon, Ga., Augusta, Ga., and Hunts-ville, Ala., respectively. The Seventh ville, Ala., respectively. The Seventh corps, Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, has been ordered from Jacksonville to Savannah, preparatory to embarking

Hiram S. Maxim, the famous inventor

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The Triennial Conclave at Pittsburg a

The first formal event in the program of the 27th triennial conclave of Knights Templar was the official divine service in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. Most Eminent Sir Knight Warren La Rue Thomas, grand master, was escorted to Trinity church from the Monongahela hotel by 500 Pittsburg Templars. The old church Pittsburg Templars. The old church was filled to its utmost capacity. Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Arundel, rector of Trinity, read the service and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Twing, rector of Calvary church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and grand prelate of the grand encampment.

The Michigan grand commandery was escorted to Pittsburg by the crack Detroit commandery. No. 1, which went prepared to sustain its enriable.

went prepared to sustain its enviable

Mrs. McKinley's Brother Shot Dead Geo. D. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. William McKinley, was shot dead at 6 p. m., in front of the residence of Mrs. Eva Althouse, a widow, at Canton, O. where he is presumed to have gone to make a call. Five shots were fired, three of which entered his body. Mrs. Anna C. George has been placed under arrest on suspicion of being the murderer.

Mrs. George obtained a divorce from her husband two years ago and the latter charged Saxton with being at the bottom of it and sued him for alleged alienation of his wife's affec-tions. The case was compromised last week. It is alleged that Mrs. George had threatened to kill both Saxton and Mrs. Althouse.

Mrs. George pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Saxton, and the defense will attempt to prove an alibi.

"Fighting Joe" Defends Shafter. Gen. Joseph Wheeler appeared be-fore the war investigating commission at Washington and in response to questions strongly backed up the adminis-tration's conduct of the war. He says that there was never devised a more effeetive campaign than that of Geh Shafter before Santiago. He highly praised the conduct of the officers and

medicine and supplies for the troops. Gen. Lee's Troops to Move

men and expressed it as his belief that everything possible was done under the circumstances to furnish food.

Orders have been issued for the movement of the Seventh army corps, commanded by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, from Jacksonville to Savannah. The orps comprises 12 regiments including he Third Nebraska (Col. William J. Bryan). It is not anticipated that the stay of the troops at Savannah will be long, only sufficient to allow transpor tation to Cuba to be provided and for embarking the troops.

Admiral Febluer Bead.

Admiral John Carson Febrger, U. S. navy, retired, died at Londonderry, his residence near Easton, Md., in his 78th year. He entered the navy as a mid-shipman from Ohio in 1838. He took part in the fight between the little fleet of wooden vessels and the Confederate ram Albemarle in which the ram was defeated. Febiger was co for his gallantry and skill.

Spanish Must Leave Porto Rice Oct. 18.

The American evacuation commis-sioners in Porto Rico have informed the Spaniards it would be necessary to complete the evacuation of the island by October 18, undertaking to supply transportation for the remainder of the Spanish troops at that date if it should be necessary .- *

France is in Danger. The government has issued special orders to the garrisons of towns near the capital to send immediately to Paris 500 infantry each. The rein forcements will amount to 10,000 men All the troops will be supplied with two days' rations and 60 rounds of ball

Yellow Fever Situation Seriou

The fever situation at Jackson, Miss. is more serious with the appearance of the disease in North Jackson. There is now no section of the city free of infection and new cases are multiplying The situation throughout the rapidly. state is also growing worse

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Gen. Merriam has chosen the forces to constitute the next and presumably the final expedition to the Philippines. They number 191 officers and 5.579 men.

Mai.-Gen. Lawton, military governor sail for the United States, having been granted three months' leave of absence because of ill health. His duties will because of in hearth. This butters with the discharged by Gen. Leodard Wood, governor of the city of Santiago.

A Madrid dispatch says: The evacua tion of Porto Rico will be completed next week, and that the evacuation of Cubs will be accomplished by of November. The soldiers ceived their pay for June, and on landing in Spain they will receive two months' pay, be given civilian clothing, and be mustered put of the service.

The general impression now is that the work of the Spanish-American ence commission will be within a month. It is understood that the Americans brought the work to its most important phase by opening up the Phillippine question. The Spanthe Phillippine question. The Span-iards at that point found it necessary to ask for an adjournment in order to enable them to consult with the gov-ernment at Madrid. Paris papers say Spain will never give up the Philip

pines without a struggle.

Caroline Miskel-Hoyt, famous stage of the Maxim guns, has been arrested in New York City on a charge of bigamy. He says it is a case of blackmail. Hoyt, died suddenly in New York City. ALMOST A BATTLE.

Spanish and American Troops Come Together at Mankasille.

A fight between the Spanish and U. S. troops was narrowly averted at Manzanillo, Cuba, when Cel. Ray arrived with a force of American soldiers from Santiago to take possession of the city. Col. Parron refused to surrender, stating that the evacuation had been postponed for three days. had been postpoued for three days. He also demanded that Col. Ray with-draw or conceal his flags. There was a stormy interview during which it seemed that hostilities were about to occur, but it was finally agreed to cable for further instructions before taking action. This was done and Col. Ray received word that the Spaniard was in the right, the postponement having been granted while the Amer-icans were on the way to Manzanillo.

TELEGRAPHIC BITS.

Secretary Alger will tour a portion of Cuba while on his trip to Porto Rico.

The war investigation commission will make a tour of the various military camps.

Uncle Sam may protest against sending arms and ammunition to the Philippines.

Anglo-Egyptian troops who have re-turned to Alexandria from Khartoum are dying like flies from enterle disorders.

Capt.-Gen. Blanco has ordered the release of all political prisoners now undergoing confinement on the island of Cuba

A ferryboat was capsized while crossing the Indus at Mittuh-Kote, a town of the Punjaub, in India, and 100 passengers were drowned.

The food sent to Cuba for the relief of the starving will not be given to in-surgents under arms. The force under Gomez must disband before receiving supplies. At Carlyle, Ill., Jos. Corcoran, aged.

20, accidentally shot Miss Shade, aged 19, and thinking he had killed her he fired a bullet into his brain and died Rear-Admiral Miller, just retired from the navy, advises people against going to Hawaii for gain. Commodore Kautz succeeds Admiral Miller to the command of the Pacific station.

Felipe Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, before sailing for France, said the Filipinos would be satisfied with annexation to the U. S. if they

Rev. Thaddens F. Freeman, chaplain of the U.S. cruiser Baltimore, suicided by drowning, at Nagasaki, Japan, while in a state of mental depression consequent upon his failing health.

could not secure independence

Commodore Watson who commanded the Cuban blockading squadron, was injured in a railroad wreck near Sacramento, Cal, while on his way to take command of the Mare Island navy yard.

Besides the troops already ordered to Cuba by Oct. 20, Gen. Miles has decided to send three more divisions of infantry and one of cavalry. The first of these will be landed about Nov. 10. Headquarters of the three military departments will be in Havana, under Gen. Wade: Puerto Principe, Gen. Lee, and Santiago, Gen. Lawton,

It is alleged that upon the strength of a rumor that the United States intended to annex the Philippine islands and assume the Philippine debt finanand assume the Philippine debt finan-ciers at Paris bought up all the Philippine bonds within reach. It is said that the information was given out by persons connected with the Spanish-American peace commission, and a scandal may result.

-While Russia and England almost come to blows over the securing of concessions for railroads in China, an American company, capitalized at \$40,-American company, capitalized at \$40,000,000 and headed by ex-Senator Brice has obtained a concession to build a ruilroad from Hankow to Canton and the sea, opposite Hong Kong, traversing one of the richest districts of the empire. The work will be begun at once.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK Now York — Cattle Sherp Lambs Hogs Best grades... \$00 > 530 \$170 \$6 25 \$4 100 Lower grades... 4 00 25 00 8 00 5 25 \$80 Chicago— Best grades...5 07 15 30 4 61 Lower grades 4 (025 00 2 5) 6 00 3 75 5 00 3 50 Detroit— Best grades....4:82451 452 Lower grades...3002385 300 Lower grades. 300@385 3 60

Bost grades. 37578425 4 65

Lower grades. 800@375 3 03

Cleveland. 8777460 4 25

Lower grades. 250@380 2 60 5 50 3 90 4 50 3 70 GRAIN, ETC. GRAIN, ETC. Wheat, Corn., No. 2 red No. 2 mlx 718 73%; 16239 61 616 82 1725%; 6026 51 430%; 601267 30023 1%; 71271 312/31%; 60261 31/2/31 1/2/ New York Chicago Detroit Toledo 24(12) 24(12) 24(12) 21(12) 21(12) Cleveland

Cubans have caused so much dis in and about Manzanillo, that Gen Lawton sent four companies of the Third Illinois from Santiago, Third Illinois from Santiago, under Col. Bay, to put down the lawlessness with a firm hand. The Cubans have plundered the sugar estates and have committed such depredations that it became necessary for the planters to appeal to Gen. Lawton for protection. Similar disturbances are reported from Guantanamo.

The latest news of Dreyfus is that the government has arranged for his return to France in a merchant vessel. **操伏됐으로만로만르르르르르르르르르르르르르르르르르르르**

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) "And risk bringing back the infec-tion here? No, thank you," cries Ru-by, hotly. "I shall ask mamma to for-bld you."

bid you. dear Ruby," interposes Mrs. wilden's voice with unusual firmness, "if Shell thinks it her duty to go I shail certainly not try to stop her. I shall feel terribly anxious, but it will only be for a day or so; and I believe the disease in its first stage is not very infectious."

"Do you mean that you would take her back here amongst us after being with the children?" asks Ruby, agnast. "Of course she will return when the

nurse arrives. There is no need to run unnecessary risk. If you and Violet feel nervous, we'd betted return to the Wilderness, and Shell can stop here until the doctor warrants her safe.

"I have such a horror of small-pox that I really think that would be the better plan," remarks Ruby, with a sigh of relief. "What do you say, V!?"

"Oh, let us start for Mudford by all means! I am not particularly tim!d, but I feel that I ought to go for Edwin's sake"-Edwin is her flance-"it would be such a sell for him if he came home and found me disfigured. Shell, dear"—pressing a hasty kiss on her cousin's cheek—"you are a heroine; but the world is made up of all sorts, and I am the sort that runs

"I am not a bit heroic. I should run away too if I felt afraid," laughs Shell; I don't, and therefore I shall take

no harm."

So it is arranged. Shell, after gathering a few ecessaries together and receiving a tearful embrace from her mother, hurries back to her sleeping charges; and during the afternoon Ruby and Violet take their departure. while Mrs. Wilden is left to bemoan the fact that she ever allowed herself to be worried into taking a cottage on the moor.

CHAPTER XIV.

Two days and nights have elapsed; no answer has been received to the doctor's hastily-despatched telegram; and Shell, sitting patiently beside her charges, begins to think that the address given by Piper must have been an erroneous one. Nor has a professional nurse put in her appearance— the children are going on so favorably that the doctor deems the services of one unnecessary, since Shell is determined not to quit her post, and in-deed has given a promise to that effect to her little patients. She is quite isolated from the rest of

the household. The children are in-stalled in a large room at the end of the passage which on their arrival was fitted up as a night-nursery. Shell is with them all day; at night she occu-ples the roomy old sofa in the adjoin-ing room, leaving the door of communication open.

All intercourse with the outer world

is carried on cautiously round the sat-urated sheet which cuts her off from the household in general. Yet some how Shell has no feeling of Isolation; sho has books in plenty to occupy her when the children sleep, and during their waking hours she has work enough to keep them amused.

She is sitting at the ivy-wreathed casement on the third morning, looking out for the doctor's visit, when a hired carriage drawn by a pair of horses, turns suddenly into the front yard. She cannot see the occupants as it es, turns studenty into the front yard.

She cannot see the occupants as it
passes beneath the window, and the
front of the house is also out of sight.

She rises from her seat with a strange feeling of confusion and nerv-ousness; she would give worlds to be-come invisible; she even glances out of the window, as if meditating escape in that direction.

Then steps are heard down the pas

sage, the door-handle turns, and the next moment Robert Champley enters room, followed by the housekeepe Champley House

at Champley House.

"Papa, papa," shriek two shrill lit-tle voices; "and Tolley—dear old Tol-

ed, whilst Mrs. Tolley delights them with a huge bunch of flowers which she has brought with her.

Then Robert Champley crosses are to the window where Sheil is standing in the background. The girl looks page and almost stern, though—a very unusual thing with Shell-she is tren

bling visibly. w can I ever thank you for this?" says Mr. Champley, in a tone broken by emotion.

is nothing to thank me for that I see," answers Shell coldiy. "I like nursing—if mamma would only let

me I should like to enter a hospital." "No young and beautiful woman car like nursing small-pox cases," rejoins

Robert Champley.

It is the first time in her life that Shell has been called "beautiful," and a quick flush rises to her white skin which really renders her so for the Then she breaks into a

'It is chicken-pox-not small-pox,'

the says quickly.

"Are you sure?" asks her compan-ion, whilst a look of relief lights up at whole face.

he doctor feared otherwise, but there is no doubt whatever now they are suf-foring from chicken-pox in its mildest form; only as Mrs. Pomfret's children have not had it, we are taking every precaution."

precaution."
"And you—have you had it?" asks
Robert Champley anxiously,
"Yes, three years ago," laughs Shell;
"so you see"—with a satirical little
smile—"I have been running no great

'As it has turned out," answers her companion, regarding her steadily; "but I can never forget that you nursed them during those twelve doubtful holds when all others turned and fled."

"That is nothing," returns Shell care-lessly: then, advancing to the little cots drawn side by side, she says to the children, "Now you have got kind

Mrs. Tolley, I am going to run away."
"No. no. Sell—you stop too," lisps
Meg. catching Shell's sleeve in her hot hand. "Tolley can't tell about the fairy princess."

"Oh, yes, she can!" hazards Shell, with a laughing glance at Mrs. Tolley Besides, I'll find out about more princesses to tell you when you are again;" and she bends down to well print a farewell kiss on the fevered

Suddenly a gray-coated arm is interosed between Shell's red lips and little Meg's white brow.

"I can allow no kissing!" says Robcert Champley decidedly.

Shell draws herself up rigid as a grenndier, whilst Meg fights feebly with

an intervening arm.
"You have run risk enough without courting it," explains Mr. Champley almost angrily.

Shell merely shrugs her shoulders. "Mrs. Tolley," she says, turning to the housekeeper, "if you will come into the other room with me I will explain about the medicine, et-cetera, and the doctor will be here shortly so will have full directions from him about the children.

about the children. Mrs. Tolley does as she is asked, and from that "other room" Shell slips away home without any further intercourse with Robert Champley.

A fortnight has elapsed. In the rustic porch of Gorse Cottage two figures are seated—a laughing-eyed merry gir in spotless white, a tall, stalwart man in gray tweed. The house door is closed, and the interview is conse-quently a private one. "I shall call you 'Pearl,'" the gen-

tleman is saying, with laughing de-

"No, I won't be Pearl; my old name suits me much better. I am rough and uneven and hard—in fact, thorough oyster-Snell," pouts the girl rebellious-

'You certainly conducted yourself like a Shell when I trst knew you; but adversity opened the Shell, and then I saw the treasure inside, and pounced upon my Pearl," laughs the

gentleman. "I hope I may really prove a treasure to you, but I sometimes doubt it," says Shell with comic candor. "You know I have a good many faults—I am quicktempored and blunt, and some people think me eccentric." Robert Champley indulges in an

amused laugh.

"You will perhaps be surprised to hear that neither am I perfect," he re-turns. "I can be obstinate, and even grumpy at times." "Really?" asks Shell in a tone of un-

belief. "Yes-really and truly." laughs th

"Yes—really and truly." laughs the gentleman. "And now, Pearl—I told you I was obstinate—I want to know what induced you to be so particularly uncivil to Ted and me when we first the control of the con returned to Champley House."
"Was I very horrid?" she asks evas-

ively, flushing. You snubbed poor Ted so unmercifully that I doubt if he will ever re-cover his normal state of placid cou-

ceit

and officious, so I made up my mind to be an exception to the rule." "Which you certainly were, as one of the first to find you was one of the first to find you out,' laughs Meg's father, as that little dam sel, soon tired after her recent illness comes creeping into Shell's lap. little dress reminds me of the day caught you working at the window, pursues Robert Champley, touching his

daughter's pale-blue skirts "Does it?" says Shell, with a shy

"Own the truth, Pearl; you made that "I certainly had a finger in the pie." answers Pearl demurely.

"Do you remember, I told you then

that the turquoise was your stone?"
—touching her left hand, pn which
flashes a circlet of diamonds surroundmg a turquoise, almost unique in col-

"I remember," assents Shell dream

ily.
"Tell me a tale, Sell," at this moment interposes Meg, laying her tired head with a restful sigh upon the girl's on, whilst a look of relief lights up plump shoulder.
"Til tell you a tale, Meg." says her father, bedding down to kiss the child's

white brow. "Later that promise come to Champiey Hathe and live us always -- what do you s. y to that "I say she's a brick," remarks Bob.

who has joined the circle.

Robert Champley gave an amused glance at his promised wife, and then

they both break into a hearty peal of laughter.

(THE END.)

A MUSICIAN'S YOUTH.

It was by a devious path, some steps of which were painful, that Verdi became a musician. When he was seven years old, his mild and somewhat melaucholy temperament attracted the at-tention of the parish priest, and he received the appointment of acolyte at the village church of Le Roncole. One day a priest was celebrating mass, with Verdl as his assistant, when the toy became so carried away by the music that his duties were entirely forgotten. "Water!" whispered the priest, but Verdi did not respond. Then, thinking his request had not been heard, the celebrant repeated "Water!"

Still there was no reply, and turning round, the priest found the server gazing in wonder and delight at the organ.

"Water!" demanded the priest, for the third time, accompanying the or-der with such a weil-directed movement of the foot that the little Verdi was pitched headlong down the altar steps. In falling he struck his head, and was carried to the vestry quite unconscious.

Perhaps it was this incident together with the child's unbounded de-light in the organ music he heard in the street, that induced his father, who was an innkeeper, to add a spinet, or planoforte, to his wordly possessious.

But it was several years after this that his vocation was temporarily de cided for him, though fate afterward stepped in and undid the decision.

"Why do you want to be a must cian?" asked his confessor. "Yo have a gift for Latin, and must be priest."

Meanwhile, the lad became an office boy in Brezzi's wholesale grocery store, and for a little over seven dol-lars a year played the organ in the church at Roncole; but one day it happened that Father Selétti, who had decided that the boy should be a monk was officiating at mass while Verdi played the organ. The priest was struck with the unusual beauty of the music, and at the close of the service expressed a desire to see the organist. Verdi appeared, and the priest recognized him as the pupil whom he had sought to turn from music to theology

"Whose music were you playing?" asked Seletti. "It was beautiful."

Verdi said, shyly, that he had brought no music with him that day and had been improvising.

"So I played as I felt," said he.

"Ah;" exclaimed Seletti, "I advised you wrongly. You must be no priest, but a musician."

After that the way was casier. priestly influence on his side opened many a door to him.

Sword and Share Combined.

Which all Cubans are armed. The machete-pronounced "machetty" Yankse hands forged the swords with machete pronounced "machetty" - which is the implement for all needs throughout Spanish 'America, has long Leen made by the thousand at Hart-ford, Conn., and sold to all Ameri-can Spanish speaking neighbors, This blade is first dousin to the saber of our cavairy, but while the saber serves only one purpose, the machete serves many, and is as useful in peace as in war. Almost every Spanish-American male above the age of childhood carries a machete. The laborer has it, because with the machete he cuts sugarcaue, prepares firewood, and trenches the ground for his crops. The horseman wears the muchete because with It he cuts his way through the during journeys over country. It is sword, spade and bedging bill, are, hatchet and pruning-knife. The hidalgo wears it with sit-vered hilt and tasseled scabbard; his humbler neighbor is content to carry "Well, you see, it was this way," explains Shell in self-justification—"I leather. The machete may be had in knew that you were rich, and that everybody would be particularly gracious blade, which varies in length from ten to twenty-eight inches, may be either blunt or pointed, curved or straight, broad or narrow. The favorite with the laborer is the machete of medium length, with unornamented handle and broad, straight blade. The Spanish-American hidalgo bears a scabbarded long, straight, or curved, as taste prompts.

Origin of Certain Surns Surnames were introduced into Eng land by the Normans and were adopted by the nobility about 1100. The old Normans used Fitz, which signified son as Fitzherbert. The Irish used O for grandson-O'Neal, O'Donnell. The Scotch Highlanders used Mac, as Mac-donald, son of Donald. The Welsh used Ap, as Ap Rhys, the son of Rhys, Ap Richard. The prefix Ap eventu-ally was combined with the names of the father-hence Prys, Pritchard, etc. The northern nations added the such as Johnson, Wilson, Dyson, Nicholson, etc., were taken Brabanters and others, Flemings, were naturalized in the reign of He

JACOB.

Possibly she felt my gaze, for she turned. And her face was worthy of her figure. Two bright, blue eyes met mine for an instant before their owner walked on. I stood still I was in love with that girl, whom ten seconds

before I had never seen.
I gazed after her till she was out of Then I gazed at the sacred spot sight. on the pavement where she had stood and behold, there lay a little purse. I picked it up reverently, and hastened after her; but she was lost in the throng of Regent street.

I reached Oxford Circus and turned and retraced my steps, and presently I saw the girls again. She was gazing saw the girls again. She was gains into another shop window. I picked my way delicately through the feminine crowd. My arm brushed hers, and the blood rüshed from my heart to my ears. She turned. Our eyes met. And, by all the saints of heaven, her eyes

were brown! It was not she, but some other girl dressed exactly like ber. My hand fell from my hat and I gasped an apology. I was wriggling away, when a hand grasped my wrist, and tried to wrest the puree from me.
I turned and beheld a large man in lifitting clothes.

"Ah, would you?" he said. "Quiet!" He dug his knuckles into the back of my hand. I restrained a fierce desire to inflict similar treatment on his countenance, and said, "Let go, you acs! Can't you see I'm not a pickpocket? I picked up this pure five

minutes ago, and—"
"Yes, I've heard all that before, several times; I don't want to hear it llave you lost your purse, again. miss?"

The girl with the brown eyes search ed for her pocket, found it, and then felt in It.

"Yes. I have!" she exclaimed. I broke out into a cold perspiration Wrenching my wrist free, I held out the purse. "But this is not your

"But it is. Oh, you had, wicked man!

I felt you take it."

This settled the matter. I was marched off to Vine street between two policement. The girl and the detective went in a cab.

The magistrate was sitting. Having been searched, I was placed in the dock and the girl in the witness box. She made a pretense of being dissolved in tears, and pathetically besought the authorities to release me. But the magistrate—a white-haired, fatherly old gentleman—soothingly explained to her how necessary it was for the protection of honest people that rogues should be punished. At length this wretched woman, committing perjury for the sake of a paltry purse, suffered the oath to be administered and swore

the purse was here.
"Slience, prisoner," said the fatherly magisfrate—still fatherly, but in a different way; "you will not mend matters by blasphemy. A month. Take

I was taken away to the cells and a little later to Pentonville,

In this impolite retirement I spent the seven most hideous days and I of my life. But on the eighth day re-



LET GO YOU ASS!

came. A warder entered my cell with more respect than I had yet received in the prison told me that my innocence had been discovered and that I had been pardoned for the of-fense I had not committed.

My good name and my clothes hav-ing been restored to me, I was requested-a refreshing change from being ordered—to step into a private room. Here I found three ladies—a majestic matron, the girl with brown eyes who had procured me a week's living free of expense, and, marvelous to relate. the girl with the blue eyes, with whom I was still in love. Both girls were. except for their eyes, exactly alike.
Twins. I began to see.

The girl with the brown eyes had tears in them. The girl with the blue eves also had her handkerchief to her But this, she has since inform ed me was because the humor of the affair had just struck her. She was hiding what might have seemed to me indecent mirth. The matron said gravely:

"Sir, an awful wrong has been done to you, for which I question whether we can make adequate amends. I can, however express my most deep and sincere regret. But before I endeavor to explain, permit me to introduce my self. I am Mrs. Geoffrey Featherstone and these are my daughters, Mabel and Alice.

"Pardon me, Mrs. Featherstone," I said. "I have already had the honor of an introduction to Miss Alice Featherstone, and the result of the introduction was such that, having no natural taste for penal servitude, I would rathe not pursue the acquaintance."
"Your anger is just, Mr. Fellx. But

Doubtless that young mdy in the full-

you will at least permit me to explain. "I've cured my husband's insomnia On the day on which this awful thing happened my daughters wore "Ab, that explains it.

ness of her hear, and delicens that others should share her good fortune I, too, had a new dress on the day in uestion.

Miss Mabel Featherstone put her nandkerchief to her face again. Mrs. Featherstone bit her lip, but proceeded The dressmaker had made the pockets of these dresses ridiculously shallow.
Mabel declared that she would never dare to put anything in her pocket for fear of having it taken, but Alice laughed at the idea and declared that she was competent to guard her pock-et if Mabel was not. They went shopping, and Alice insisted on putting her purse in her pocket. It had not been there for five minutes before Mabel, from pure love of mischief, took it out unperceived by Alice and put it in he The girls became separown pocket. ated in Regent street, and the pursa must have fallen out of Mabel's pocket when you saw her. Alice did not miss it till she saw it in your hand, and

then—what could she think?"

"Oh, Mr. Felix!" exclaimed Alice,
"please forgive me! Oh, please sny
you will try to forgive me! Mabel and
I had a tiff over those wretched pockets, and we did not speak for a whole week till this morning, when she came to make it up. To my horror she presented me with another purse in place of the one she had lost, and then I saw what a fearful thing I had done.

There was a short silence. And ther I laughed, heartily and long. I dined with the Featherstones that evening. And—er—well, to put the matter in nutshell, my wife has blue eyes, cle nutshell, my wife has blue eyes, clear and bright, like glimpses of heaven. To some extent I deserve my Rachel. Did I not serve seven days for her?-The Windsor Magazine.

BITES OF ANIMALS.

Apart from all concomitant danger of plood poisoning, the severity of the bites of flesh-eating animals is out of all proportion to the weapons by which they are inflicted. The teeth, even of the largest carnivora, are merely the "spearheads;" but the force which "works" these instruments is prodi gious. It seems as if for the moment the animal threw all its bodily energy into the combination of muscular ac-tion, which we call a "bite." In most cases the mere shock of impact, as the animal hurls itself on its enemy is entirely demoralizing, or inflicts physical injury.

A muzzled mastiff will hurl a man to the ground in the effort to fasten its teeth in his throat or shoulder. Then, the driving and crushing force of the jaw muscles is astonishing. The snapping power of an alligator's jaws is more or less intelligible. They long, and furnished with a row pointed teeth from end to end. They are the jaws of a lion, leopard, tiger, otter, ferret, or baboon are short, and the long and pointed teeth are few. Yet each of their species has a biting power which in proportion to its size is almost incredible.

Sir Samuel Baker, who had a long and varied acquaintance with the bites of the carnivora, noticed that the tiger usually seized an Indian native by shoulder, and with one jaw on one side and the other on the other, bit clean through chest and back. "The fatal wound was the bite, which through back and chest, penetrated to the lungs."

Europeans are killed by the tiger's bite, as well as lacerated by the claws. In nearly all cases the bite penetrates to the lungs. This kind of wound is characteristic of the attacks of many of the felidae. Scarcely any bird re-covers from a cat's bite for the same reason. The canine teeth are almost instantly driven through the lung, under the wing. The cheetah, which has a very small mouth, always bites a very small mouth, always bites through the black buck's throat. The leonard, when seizing smaller animals, such as dogs, crushes the head; when attacking men it aims at biting through the lungs.

A Laugh on the French Police. Mile. Jeanne Granier, the well known French actress, once met with an amusing adventure. It happened at Marseilles. In one of the little pieces she plays by herself she has for accessory the lay figure of a man, skilfully articulated and dressed in a traveling suit, with which she dances. The figure during the voyage was enveloped in a fight fitting covering. On reaching Marseilles it was left in the luggage room with other things. curiosity of two of the railway employes being aroused at the sight of it, they took off the covering and re-solved to play a joke on their comrades. They placed the figure in arm chair at the desk of the cashier and shut the door. When the em ployes on night service came they opened the door and were surprised to see a man sitting down before the cash They immediately closed and ocked the door and ran for assistance A policeman arrived, revolver in believing, like the employes, that he had to deal with a dangerous thief. called on the figure to surrende did not obey the summons, the policeman shut the door and went in search reinforcements to surround place, and thereby prevent the culpri from escaping. The door was again opened, the armed force entered, and It was not till they had sudden'y pounced on the poor lay robber that they discovered the joke.

"How did you do it?" "Pretended was ill, and the doctor left medicin which Henry was to give to me ever half hour all night long,"-Tit-Bits.

Fall Medicine

is Fully as Important and Beneficial as Spring Medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to keep the blood rich and pure, create an appetite, give good digestion and team, and strengthen the great vital organs. Be wards off malaria, favers and other forms of illness so prevalent in the Fall.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure al Liver Ills. 25 cents. The man who follows the races can-not expect to get ahead of them.

No such thing as "summer complaint where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handly Nature remedy for looseness of the bowels."

Woman is the one book that proves never-ending study.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Chomas' Eelectric Oil in the house, ever can tell what moment an accident

is going to happen. In this century France has loss 1,000,000 lives by war.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

There are 14,000 employes on Chicago's pay roll.

A MATTER OF FAITH.

Many of the Clergy in Michigan II

the Little Conqueror.

Our religious opinions are, as a whole, a matter of faith. Whatever denomination or sect we follow we pin our faith on the words and teachings of our pastor. His sincerity is never doubted; that he thoroughly believes his adopted creed is unquestioned. The opinion of creed is unquestioned. The opinion of the clergy on any subject carry well-deserved weight with all classes of people. Many reverend gentlemen in Michigan are testifying for the little intengan are testifying for the testi-conqueror. Their praise is not given lightly and only after personal experi-ence. Gratitude and a desire to pro-mote the welfare of the public brings

forth such testimony as follows: The Rev. F. A. Smith, of 829 First The Rev. F. A. Smith, of 829 First street, Kalamazoo, Mich, says: "When I procured Doan's Kidney Fills I was, at the time, and had been considerably troubled with my kidneys. Backache was quite pronounced, being especially severe when I sat or stood in a stooping position for any length of time. Other symptoms usually attending disordered symptoms usually attending disordered kidneys plainly indicated what caused the difficulty. Dosn's Kidney Pills the difficulty. Donn's Kidney Pills corrected the annoyance in a very short came, and I have not noticed, up to date, any indication of a recur-rence. As I took no other medicine there can be no doubt but Doan's Kid-ney Pills were the direct means of cur-ing me. I am most favorably impressed with them."

with them."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Sole igents for the U.S. Remember the

How to Prevent Hog Cholers How to Prevent Hog Cholers.

HOG CHOLERA is caused by indigention and can be prevented by feeding cooked feed. We dayloo our readers to write the EMPRE MFG. CO.

200 Hampshire St., Quincy, Hr., for Catalogue of Feils Cookens.

These Cookers save at least one-third the feed, put stock in healthy condition, save your hogs and will more than pay for themselves in one wock's use.

Those who make the worst use of their time nost complain of its shortness.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever, 10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fall. druggists refund money.

The highest order that was over instituted on arth is the order of faith.

"A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture. Walter Baker & Go's



Costs Less Than ONE CENT a Cop..

Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS. by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780. if afficted with Thompson's Eye Water.

WANTEI)-Case of bad health that B-I-P-A-P a will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co.. New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonisis. LADIES. Mar-the-na, woman's reat self constant for two week's treatment. Against wanted in every town. Weber Chemical Co., indicate wanted in



ROYAL Life Tablets

LIFE ITSELF Perpetual Health by their Daily Use

They will put an END to all Manner of Disease; Restore Vitality: Give New Life.

wer and Energy to All The Only Perfect Tonic

Ravages of old age Stopped Used by "VICTORIA"

50 Tablets 50 Cen's.

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Geo. W. Hunter & Co., Plymouth Agents.

PLYMOUTH MAIL.

H. J. BAKER,) Editors and M. F. GRAY, Proprietors. \$1.00 a Year, in Advance

Single copies 3 Cents.

Satered at Plymouth P. O. as second class matter

Friday, Oct. 14, 1898.

Another Letter From Camp Poland. October 2, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Markham,

Dear Sir: Your letter came to me vesterday and I was very glad to hear from you again, and as there is nothing for me to do this afternoon, I will try and answer it

The wind is blowing about forty miles an hour here and the camp is full of dust. I hope that Rich Smye is better than he was when you wrote and that he will be

We haven't had the misfortune to get the malaria fever yet, but we cannot tell how soon our time will come. I weigh 144 pounds now and weighed only 127 when we left Chickamanga. We have double deck bunks here and we have straw on the soft side of the boards, so we have quite a bed.

One of the boys takes the Plymouth

paper, but he hasn't received it for the last two weeks so we don't know hardly what's going on up there, but we expect to have it sent to us soon. It's a great comfort to set down and read about our

We have a much better camp here than we had in Chickamauga. Its laid out on the side of the hill overlooking the city back of us grow chestnuts and persim-mons. We have good clear ice-water to drink every day, and a fine bath house just back of our mess tent. We have a ball game nearly every day, so we can always pass away the time. We also have indoor base ball and foot ball.

There's just one thing we don't like about it just now and that is we have to go on guard every four days, when we use to go on about every eight or nine days. We have only forty men in our Co. able to do duty, while the rest are either discharged, sick or home on furloughs, so we do the work of 100 men.

I am going to send you twenty-five pictures of Herdman and myself, for you to pass around to the men who are work-ing under Ernie Roe. They are not very fine, but the best we have at present. The boys all send best regards. I will

close for this time, hoping to hear from

Yours truly,

The Proprietors of Cleveland s

Lung healer, the well known no-cureremedy, are now offering to the people of Plymouth a novel and interesting series of cash prizes to the amount of \$250, which ought to prove very beneficial to our young people, and also to three of a larger growth. The series consists of Picture Puzzles taken from incidents in the Spanish war and the first person to solve the puzzles correctly gets the prize particulars and free samples apply at once to Geo. W. Hunter & Co

Homeseekers' Excursions Via Ohio Central Lines.

On Oct. 4 and 18, the Ohlo Central Lines will sell excursion tickets to th South and West at rate of One Fare for the round trip plus \$2.00. For full par ticulars call on nearest Ohio Centra

Lines Agent or address,
W. A. Peters, M. P. A., Detroit, Mich. See map of Ohio Central Lines in an other column.

To the histor triends who have show their heartfelt sympathy in my great af-fliction by innumerable acts of kindness and helpfulness, I wish to extend my earnest thanks. May the God of the widow and the father ess bless you righly is my prayer. Sincerely,
MRS. ELLA SMYE

Plym auth, Oct 10, 1898.

OF MANY TRADES.

naker, Doctor, Lawyer, Druggis He Is Dead at Last. A very odd character died at Cawker City the other day in the person of Dr. George W. Chapman, who had been a resident of Mitchell county for many years, says the Kansas City Journal. At the start-off he was a shoemaker by At the start-off he was a shoemaker by trade, and sat at hits bench from morning until night, but in a few years he put in a small stock of drugs and commenced the study of medicine, and a little later blossomed out a full-fledged doctor. About this time he studied law, and was admitted to the bar and elected justice of the peace, and then, not content with all these unriowments, he took up the study of and then, not content with all thesiunployments, he took up the study of
sectory, and made a splendid collecnon of the specimens to be found in.
Northern Kansas, netween mendin,
shoes, practicing medicine, servinlings and practicing law, he found
time to deliver lectures against Christianly and the Bible, and he became
noted as the most contentious infide!
in all his section of the country. About in all his section of the country. About en years ago he presented to the Women's Hesperian Library Club of Cawker City his fine collection of mineral and other specimens, and besame instrumental in building the couse which is now owned and occu-sed by that club. When he came to be the women of the club carried has ody down to their lip.ary rooms an and some public exercises in his home, at which a number of the promi-lent people of the town made speeches. One of the speakers was the Rev. Aller one of the speakers was the Rev. Ailer, the Presbyterlan minister, who, said he came as a citizen and not as a gostel man, for he felt sure that if Dr. Chapman had been consulted he would have ribulated very earnestly that no amister should be present at his futural. All of the people said Dr. Chapman had his good points, and the reacher said so, too mot forgetting to appears the helief that maybe he had epented before it became everlakting.

FREE PILLS.

repented before it became everlasting-y too late. The dead man had no fam-iy about him, and lived in his last wars the life of a hermit.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & o., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and ick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 250, per hox Sold by John L. Gale, Druggist. 2

WILHELMINA'S DIAMONDS.

Romantic Story of the Family Heir Looms That Were Stolen-

The diamonds worn by the young queen of Holland on the occasion of her enthronement record a curious episode in criminal history. night of Sept. 25, 1829, Holland and Belgium being at that date still under Belgium being at that date still under one crown, a party of audacious burg-lars broke into the royal palace at Brussels and carried off the jewels of the princess of O.ange, then away at the seaside. The *most active in-vestigations failed to give any clew to the identity of the thieves. A re-ward of £2.000 elicited no informa-tion until more than a year later. ward of £2,000 elicited no informa-tion until more than a year later, when a Frenchman named Roumage called on the Dutch minister at New York, and undertook, in consideration York, and undertook, in consideration of a promise in writing to pay him the sum mentioned, to point out the hiding place of the jewels. An Italian, Polari by name, had brought them across the Atlantic and had confided to his mistress that they were burled near Brooklys. In the place indicated the diamonds were found, but not all of them. Roumage and the lady had boited to Europe, a portion of the plender being still concealed in Belgium. Caught by the police they gave up their booty, and so Quees Wilhelmina appeared yesterday in the family heirlooms.—London Chronicle.

City Comports CountryHomes



CHEAPER-AND-DETTER-THAN ELECTRICITY-CITY CASOIL LAMPS

Cill light the house cook broil most bake, wash, iron, hear rooms pump water supply, run gas engines etc.
Send for free Calalogue LIGHT FOR EVENING HOURS.

DETROIT

HEATING LIGHTING CO. DETROIT · · MICH A SINGULAR FAUT.

Thousands of People Have Dyspensia and Don't Know it

Dyspep-ia is the cause of about nine tenths of all disease, yet in most cases the wrong thing is treated and the true cause werlooked, simply because dyspepsia produces symptoms resembling many other tt weakens and disturbs the action of every organ and nerve in the body. A weak and diseased stomach causes heart trouble, kidney disease, weak lungs and nervous debility. The nervous ystem cannot stand the wear and tear un-

ss supported by well digested food. Keep the stomach in good order with Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Retorer and you need not fear disease. The eason why this remedy is unfailing in the reatment of all stomach and nerve troubles is because it is designed for these pecular troubles only, being a combined method treatment. A great mistake is made by persons thus afflicted in neglecting to treat themselves at this season of the year, thus the advantages of summer are neglected. course through the deceltfullness of the disease they are led to believe themselves free, until the inclemency of winter de-prives them of proper exercise, together with a change of diet, when they find themselves worse than they were the preceding year. Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer is prepared in tablet form, is pleasant to take and is agreeable to the nost delicate stomach. Anyone suffering from indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, headache, acidity, gas s, b Iching, will find this treatment not only a quick reher but a radical cure. Pull sized packages soc at Geo. W. Hunter & C.),

Bananas as Food for Trahold Patient

After a long experience with typhoid patients, a foreign specialist maintains that the best food for them is the banana. He explains by stating that in this disease the lining memthat in this oisease the ining mem-brane of the small intestine becomes intensely inflamed and engarged eventually beginning to slough away in spois, leaving well-liefined ulcers, at which places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. Now, a solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines, dire results naturally fol-lowing, and this being the case, solid foods, or those containing a, large amount of innutritious substances, are to be avoided as dangerous. But the a solid food. containing; as it does, some 95 per cent nutrition, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate the sore spots; nearly the whole amount taken into the stomach is absorbed. giving the patient more strength than can be obtained from other food.

Bright Eyes and Cheeks Like Peaches

Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea for the nerves. This remedy is now being stead ily used by many actresses and soc ety [C. L. WILCOX, women and in fact by all-to whom a repossessing physical appearance is a necessity. It steadies the nerves, purific the blood and tones up the system. The proprietors are offering \$250 in cash prizes to the people of Plymouth in order to introduce it to everybody. For full particulars and free samples applyat on e to Geo. W. Hunter & Co.

She looks as clear as morning rosnewly wet with dew, after taking Knill's Red Pills for Wan People 25c a box Trust not too much to an enchant

ing face. But always trust in Knill's Blue Kidney Pills at 25c a box. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Knill's Red Pills for Wan People

Jealousy is doubt and doubt is the death of love. But when you take Knill's White Liver Pills you have

no doubt, they are effective Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are. She had taken Knill's Red Pills for

Wan People.

You cannot cure hams with a [hammer, Or measure a dram with a drama,

with a sum Or yet shear a ram with a rammer But you can cure your kidney ills With Knill's Blue Kidney Pills,

At 25c a box Mary was very thin. Her face was white as snow, The preacher paid a visit

And told her where to go And get Knill's Red Pills for War As they would make her strong and

have good color again. When the wedding bells are ringing, Everyone will be singing:
"Take Knill's Red Pills for Wan

Judged by Their Merits Are Knill's Red Pills for Wan People Knill's Blue Kidney Pills,

Knill's White Liver Pills. As everyone that tries them say they are the best and rec-ommend them to their friends. 250

per box.
Warranted. Sold by all druggists. For Sale by G. W. Hunter & Co.

PRODUCTS BICYCLES **HARNESS**

MARLO CYCLE CO.,

CYCLE REPAIRING and Extras for Cycles.

Pneumatic Tires, Inner Tubes, Outside Casings, Valve Stems Valves, Steel Balls, Nipples, Air Pumps, Spokes, Tire Cement in bulk or liquid, Tire Tape, Rubber Solution to repair Tires and Tubes, Plungers, Caps, Springs, Patching Rubber, Linen Thread, Cork Handles, Wrenches.

Lubricant for Chains, and Chains in Stock

and second-hand Bicycles for sale.

BICYCLES TO RENT.

W. N. WHERRY, PLYMOUTH. MICH

HARRY C. ROBINSON,

Livery and Sale Stable.

BUS AND TRUCK LINE.

Horse Clipping a Specialty

General Insurance.

Detroit Fire and Marine. Hartford. Phoenix, of Hartford. Springfield Eire and Marine. Pennsylvania. Niagara. Commercial Union. Sun, of London.

Phoenix Assurance of London. Plymouth, Mich Residence,

DETROIT, Grand Bapids & Western SEPT. 25, 1898.

PT, 25, 1898.

a. m. p. m p.m

7:00 1:38 5:25

7:80 2 01 6:50

8:54 3:20 7:22

10:35 9:15

11:40 5:45 10:00 Grand Bapids Ionia..... Lansing PLYMOUTH.

8:00 1:18 6:10 8:48 1:49 6:55 9:01 0:50 8:34 8:48 12:06 4:55 10:10 12:55 6:20 10:56 GOING WEST. PLYMOUTH

F.&P.M.R.R TIME TABLE.

In effect May 22 1898. Ins leave Plymouth as 10: STANDARD TIME.

GOING SOUTH.

a No. 4, 10708 a. m.

No. 6, 2223 p. m.

No. 8, 8145 p. m.

No. 10, 6238 a. m.

" 5, 2700, p. m.

" 9, 7,05, p. m.

rain No. 8 connects at Ludington with ster for Manitowoc and

for Hantlower and

"rian No. 8, commode at Ludinston with steamer for

Hiwaskee, (daring reason of navigation), making
consections for all points West and Northwest.

Hospital Parlor Care between Alpana, Bay City
Engines and Detroit.

On No 8 runs delly, from Bay City to Detroit.

On Western Division is runs addy, arope Sanday

Trains leave for Tolodo at 6:88 a. m., 10:88 a. m., and 2:38 p. m.

ED. PELTON, Local Agen.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE Tax Bast Salvz in the world for Outa Bruises, Horse, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fove Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Ooras, and all Skin Eruptions, and post tively ourse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estimation or manage safunded. Price 25 cents per ten. For Sara Br John L. Gule.

WANTED: CLOCKS

New Line Just Received. Every Clock Guaranteed. Latest Patterns. Low Prices. See Window Display.

Call and Get Prices. Repairing a Specialty.

C.G. DRAPER, JEWELER.

Bogert&Co.

Everything Fresh and Cheap for Cash.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES in SEASON.

Jardinierres from 10c to \$1.00 Also a Variety of Flower crocks. Stewing Kettles 2 qts 10, 4 qts 12, 6 qts 15c

We call for your orders and deliver goods.

Bogert & Co.

There may be other laundries that are larger but none that

Excell in Workmanship

The - Plymouth - Star - Cash - Laundry.

The increasing patronage we are receiving proves our popularity.

REA BROS., Proprietor.

Notice—On and after August 1st, I will sell for cash. Positively no credit.

DO YOU WANT

IF YOU DO CALL AT HARRIS' MARKET..

and he will please you. He keeps the best of meats at the Lowest Prices. Don't forget the place.

H. HARRIS

OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST. Handsome TRADE MARK

QUTTA PERCHA PAINT still stands first for quality. If

your dealer does not sell it, be sure and write us for SPECIAL PRICES. We make everything you need in Paints, Col ors, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.

GUTTA PERCHA PART CO., CHICAGO.

"ILLINOIS" * BICYCLES

Are THE BEST Bicycles.



"ILLINOIS" MODEL NO. 4

GRACEPUL OUTLINES LIGHT RUNNING -:-SUPERB PINISH. ---

can furnish any equipment de SEND POR CATALOGUEL

ILLINOIS CUTLERY CO. Decatur, III., U. S. A.

NBWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Soribe Gathered on the Outside .- Other News

Itams.

Arthur Hood is improving.

Read what Gale says about paint.

County politics are getting real warm A. J. Lapham has a new list of prices

About 300 people attended the Brighton

fair on Thursday Conductor Blakeley has been under the

doctor's care this week. About a half dozen from here went to the Brighton fair, Thursday.

Chauncey Baker has a new cemen walk leading up to his house.

Guy Lyon is home from Saginaw. He expects to go to work in Detroit.

Burt Bennett expects to take charge of a large furniture factory in Georgia.

The Northville Star has been reduced from a six column to a five column paper. Harry Jolliffe has been confined to his house this week with a slight touch of

-FOR SALE-Second hand cook stove, also a coal stove. Enquire at E. La Riggs' store.

Wayne County Sunday School Associ tion meets in Plymouth on Thursday October 27th.

Louis Steele was home from Kalamaoo this week to attend the wedding of his sister. Nellie.

The funeral of Mrs. Bovee was held at Newburg, on Wednesday last. Rev. J. B. Oliver conducted the service. Mr. Richard Tull and daughter, of

Philadelphia, have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Church this week.

The Misses Mabel, Fannie and Rhoda Spicer drove to Carleton Saturday to attend the fair, returning Sunday.

George Eldred returned Friday from Grandin, Dakota. He has been running Dewey Berdan's thresher for the past

L. C. Hough & Son issued circulars this week advertising Plymouth Rock and Gold Lace flour at 39 cents per sack or \$3.09 per bbl.

Base your hopes of success upon your absolute knowledge of your business and your ability to serve faithfully those with hom you deal.

Lamphere has a large stock of blanket: and robes which he desires to turn into money. And the prices at which he offers them will do the work.

Koll Morgan, of Newburg, accidentally received a charge of gunshot in the neck and face while hunting quail on Sunday last. The wound is not serious.

Herman Gottschalk and Miss Emma Dohmstreich were married in Detroit on Wednesday, October 12. They will be at home in Plymouth after November 9th.

The 48th annual session of the Wayne Baptist Association was held in North-ville last week. The attendance was large and the meeting an interesting and profitable one.

About 20 of Miss Ella Truesdell's young friends gave her a pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening it being her twentleth birthday. She was presented with a souvenir spoon.

The Bay View circle will meet with Miss Church next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of reorgani-All persons interested in the circle are invited.

The fair, which was keld at Carleton last week for the purpose of raising funds with which to build a Methodist parsonage, was quite a success. The society netted about \$200.

Stender Bros., who operate a mill on the Plymouth and Livonia town line, will make cider this week, 2½ gallons cider per bushel. Will pay 10c per bushel for 500 bushels apples.

Delray is laying plans for a brass band. That peace carnival has put queer notions into the heads of the citizens of that burg use of his office for band practice.

The Democratic county committee have decided to hold the Democratic county convention in Wyandotte on Saturday, October 22. The Republican county convention will be held in Detroit on Fri

A piano has been placed in the Star of Hope mission rooms. We predict that, if the interest and earnestness which has so far characterized the misson work here continues, much good will be accomplished in the community.

Brighton won the first game of the bas ball tournament from White Lake, score 16 to 6. Plymouth and Iosco played on Thursday and Plymouth won, score 18 to Today, Friday, Plymouth and Brighton will contest for first prize. All this took place at the Brighton fair.

Mrs. Nina E. Oliver has filed a bill for divorce from Dr. T. H. Oliver. A year ago she filed a bill for divorce on the ground of Thomas' drunkenness and cruelty but accepting his promises of ent and reform she withdrew the suit. The pledges were not fulfilled and Mrs. Oliver has again preferred her last. They will not be able to bring the No morphine or ordinate. Dr. Miles Paus request for freedom from the marital people to one way of thinking if they brink Ours All Pain. One casts does hand.



New Fall Goods

We announce he greatest gathering of new fall merchandise ever shown in Plymouth. Our store is stocked from floor to ceiling with all the newest and latest things of the season. We have been very careful this season in buying and can say if you want up-todate goods at the lowest prices do your fall trading with us.



Clothing Department

	Olocimis Dopai cine	1110	
	New and elegant styles in fine black French Ty		
	steds, beautiful plaids and mixtures, blue and	black ser	ges.
1	Men's Suits,	4.00 to	18.00
Q.	Boys' long pant Suits,	3.00 to	10.00
	Boys' short pant Suits,		
	Overcoats in blacks, blues, browns,	33	
3	and covert mixtures	3.50 to	18.00
3	Ulsters, all shades. Irish frieze, chinchilla and		
紾	mixtures		
	Boys' overcoats and ulsters	1.50 to	10-00
200	^		

The linest and largest stock ever shown in	riymoutr	1.
Men's underwear from	igc to	1.50
Ladies' underwear from	19c to	1.50
Children's underwear from	10c to	.50
Discours Development		

Underwear Department

Dress Goods Department

We have been very particular in selecting dress goods and our patterns are all new, up to date and stylish. Covert mixtures, silk mixtures, plain serges, plain flannels, fancy weaves, black and colored novelties......15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 39c, 50c, to 1.00 a yd Velvets. Fine silks in waist and cut patterns.

laces, ribbons, and braids	
Fine silk waists	3.50
Dress skirts from	
Bed blankets	39c to 4.00
Horse blankets	75c to 5.00
Bed comforts	75c to 3.00
Fine bleach cottons	se to Se vd
Fine unbleach cottons	31/2 to 60 rd
Fine plain outing flannel	4c to 10c vd
Colored outing flannel	5c to 10c vd
Bed tickings	oc to 18c vd
All wool red flannels	18c to 35c yd
	Bed blankets Horse blankets Bed comforts Fine bleach cottons Fine unbleach cottons Fine plain outing flannel Colored outing flannel

FOR AN OPENER We have a special drive in 100 I strictly all wool Suits in handsome checks and plaids finely made and worth \$8.50 and \$10.00, we are going to let go at just \$5.50 a suit. Get in on these they are going as they will go quick. Kindly examine our as it means dollars to you ne dark ne dark), which e while ir stock

50c, 75c,_ I.00 Fine neckties...., 25C, 5OC, Fine cotton hose 8c, 10c, 15c, Fine woolen hose -- I5C, 25C, Cloaks and Capes

is represented with much larger and finer line and cheaper prices than ever before. Ladies' fine jackets, dark blue, marine blue, black

and brown, rough and smooth goods, _____4.00 to 18.00 Capes in plain and rough goods 3.50 to 12.00 Plain and crush plush 5.00 to 15.00 Plain and crush plush _____ 5.00 to 15.00 Children's Jackets, plain, colors and mixtures __ 2.00 to 8.00

Shoe Department



We carry the best line in Plymouth at lowest prices. Ladies' fine shoes__ 1.00 to 3.50 Ladies' coarse shoes 1.00 to 1.50 Men's fine shoes 1.25 to 4.00 Men's work shoes.. 1.00 to 2.00 Complete assortment of rubbers and warm goods.

Hats and Caps

Trate and Sape	. 12
Stiff hats, brown and blacks1.00 to	\$3.00
Fedora hats, brown and black	2.00
New cloth hats	.75
New caps all kinds and colors, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50	2.00
Men's heavy cassimere pants,	1.00
Men's heavy cottonade pants,62c; 75c	, 1.00
Men's heavy work shirts, cotton,	.50
Men's heavy Jersey shirts, 50c, 750	, 1.00
Men's heavy fine fannal shirts1.00, 1.50	, 2.00
Men's heavy overans, 35c, 50c	75
Men's duck coats, rubber interlined 75c, 1.00, 1.50	, 2.00

E.L.RIGG

Read Potter's special prices.

Last report says Richard Smye is some

Star of Hope mission shines forth with new coat of paint and paper.

Our tocal sportsmen are bringing quite a lot of quail and woodcock.

Amadjourned meeting of the common ouncil will be held next Monday night Never ask a man his motive; watch his work. In the long run it will reveal the

place of business.

Grand Rapids and Sparta.

Riverside cemetery where her brother is are not as bad as generally pictured.

are nearly completed.

Mrs. E. Cortrite left Tuesday afternoon to call on friends before returning.

Rev. Edwards, of Believille, preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E. church last Bunday morning from the Forever."

The Carleton Shot Gun Club and Rifle Association will give their second annual shooting tournament at Carleton on Wednesday and Thursday. October 26 and 27 Everybody invited to attend.

give us our daily bread," by her little Cooke's annual report the following fig. brother, who said: Daisy, hit him for pie!"

S. W. Everett, died at Southfield on Thurs frame 93; total, 158; number of school day of last week and was buried at Farm. day of last week and the McCollester are uniform, 115; schools classified or conducted the funeral services. Mr. and graded, 140; schools properly heated and mouth attended the funeral.

Northville people are in a hot argu. Average wages of teachers, males, \$43.72 ment as to most desirable route for the females, \$30.90; schools visited by co D. P. & N. street railway. Some want it mission on the main street and some don't. The boys, 4,969; girls, 4,612; total, 9,581; aver council might as well settle the matter age number of pupils to each teacher, 35 according to their own judgment first as last. They will not be able to bring the

Rev. W. H. Shier, D. D., will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wills left Monday morning for London, Ont. J for a three weeks visit with relatives and friends.

A caucus of the Republican electors of Plymouth township will be held at the village hall on Monday, October, 17th, 1898, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Wayne county Republican convention.

Avery Downer has returned from Alaska whither he went a little less than A. M. Potter is doing a wise act by a year ago in search of wealth. He went building a cement walk in front of his as far north as Peace river, but the pros hace of business.

Mrs. Josiah Cochrane returned Wed anticipated. Not being able to get nesday night from a two week's visit in through to Dawson City before pext spring he concluded to return home. He Anna McGill has purchased the lot in says trials and hardships in that country

buried, and has had a neat headstone It is impossible to run a newspaper placed at his grave. The bridges across the Tonquish and that is untrue or which gives offense to Rouge rivers, which are being built by somebody. No person in the world is so Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Railway, imposed upon as the editor of a newspaper. Continually pushed with work he is obliged to rely upon second and third for Grand Rapids, as delegate to the parties for much of his information. So, Grand Chapter, O. E. S. She also expects if some misstatement occurs do not fly off the handle, but come and see us and the correction will be made cheerfully.

The little village of Morrice was the scene of a shocking affair on Saturday text, "The Word of the Lord Endureth afternoon from which three persons will probably die. During a fit of insanity, caused by ill health, Mrs. Lafayette Williams gave her two children, aged two months and two years, poison and cut her own throat with a razor. Soon after administering the potson to the children she said to a neighbor, "The children will soon be in heaven and I in hell." While The trustees of the M. E. church, at a soon be in heaven and I in hell." While meeting held last Friday evening, voted the neighbor was giving the alarm she the ensuing year and elected M. F. Gray summoned, but they gave little encourand Charincey Rauch as ushers.

As one little tot was repeating the Her husband was absent from home at Lord's prayer recently, she was interpreted when she reached the sentence, little encourt.

From County School Commissioner

"Hit him for pie, wree are taken: Whole number of legally qualified teachers in the county, 299 Mrs. Harrison Everett, sister-in-law of 153; number of school districts in the county 153; number of school houses, brick, 65 rooms, 251; districts in which text books ventilated, 27. Number teachers am ployed, males, 67; females, 173; total, 240 er, 153; enrollment at time of visit

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 11:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Safford Hall. All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: Morning. "Probation after Death." Evening, "The Temple restored by Offerings from the People."

A Fine Lecture.

The M. E. church was packed to its utmost capacity Wednesday night when Jessie A. Ackermau, the round-the-world missionary, told some of her experiences in this and foreign lands. Miss Ackerman is a very entertaining speaker and is entirely wrapped up in the work she represents.

From start to finish it was plainly evi dent that she wished to deal particularly in her subject with the people of America.
"Heathen," she said, "are not to be found ln China, India, Africa or anywhere on the globe, that are in such need of missionaries as the electors of and the Amerlcan and English law makers. Heathen have no chance to reform, while these scoff at the opportunity."

When questioned in regard to her future work she said it would be in the cities of America.

Miss Ackerman is the author of two bright and entertaining little books, "800 Miles on Horseback in Iceland," and "The World Through a Woman's Eyes."

Here is a joke on George Fisher, who is an assistant in the city engineer's office. Yesterday he was out helping survey with the level. He was at the instrument and who was some distance away, had his target set much too high on the rod. Just then a young lady bleyclist with a very abbreviated skirt came in sight and was peddling in his direction. "Put it down," yelled George to the rodman and having reference to the target on the rod. The young lady supposed he had reference to er and adjusted her skirt more modestly. "Put it down-put it way down," yelled George to the rodman at the same time making a very commanding gesture. The young lady made a frantic effort to cover her ankles and in doing so nearly fell of from her wheel. And the joke of it all was that George never saw how mucl amharrassment he had caused the young lady.—Ann Arbor Times.

To All Hunters

The Ohio Central Lines are selling Hunters' tickets at reduced rates to th North, West and South. If you intend going on a hunting trip this fall do not fall to call on agents of O. C. Lines.

at Maud Vrooman's for 1898-99 All the Novelties in Felt Hats for Early Fall Wear. Choice assortment of

Silk Hoods for Infant's Wear, Pattern Hats and Bonnets.

Maud Vrooman,

Main St., Plymouth.

.....COME TO THE.....

Mammoth Store for Bargains

This week Stoves at and Below Cost to close out Coal Stoves, Heating Stoves, Cook Stoves, Oil Stoves and Heaters. Great Bargain in every stove.

Note the following Spot Cash prices, for one week only.

Potatoes 35c per bushel.

Hornby's Celebrated Oat Meal or H. O. 10 per Package. Good Cooking Butter, 10c per lb

Queen Ann Soap 9 bars for 25c. Lenox Soap 10 bars for 25c Santa Claus Soap 10 " " 25c. Mother Goose 10 hars 25c Just give our 5 and 10c Outing Flannels a look. They are sure to please. Same old price on

Gasoline, 6 cents a gal. Red Cross Water White Oil, 6c

Fine Gentlemen's and Ladies' Underwear, for 25c and 50c

Bargains in Clothing. Bargains in Shoes. In fact Bargains in Ever Department at the store of

. J. LAPHA

Free Delivery.

North Village

PLYMOUTH, - - MICHIGAN

Weather strips will soon be classed

Same people spend the most of their time in nursing animosity.

The man who loses money on a cock fight is sure to remember the main.

It must be hard on the fingers of the jolly mute who is always cracking

An act of charity pushes a man fur-ther along on the road to glory than an act of heroism.

Let us reflect that some slight imperialism became necessary to put a stop to a portion of the imperialism of

Mankind are always happier for hav-ing been happy, so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it. Weakness fought against may be-

come strength for the fighter. If one is a coward, he may gain thereby the finest courage: if quick tempered, a deeper self-control; if dictatorial and dogmatic, a rare gentleness of spirit. "To him that overcometh" is the prom ise given-not to him of great endow The Paris meteorologists declare

that sun-spots are responsible for the extreme heat of the past summer. Monsleur Flammarion, the astronomer eays that an enormous suff-spot, six times the size of the earth, making with other spots viable a group over 200,000 kilometers long, can be seen and he adds that a violent abnormal agitation of the solar envelope is tak

The queen regent of Holland, in s proclamation issued upon the occasion of the end of her regency, expressed the wish: "May our country become great in everything in which a small nation can be great." Greatness in the greatest things is entirely within the reach of the least important na-Righteousness honor courage sympathy, all the things that exalt a people, are not necessarily associated with extent of territory or aggregates

In reply to a question as to the rela tive saccharine qualities of sugar cane and sugar beet, Messrs. Willet & Gray write that the product of a ton of 2,000 pounds of sugar cane is 130 pounds plantation granulated and 30 pounds of seconds and thirds, valued at \$7.16 on the plantation. The product of a ton of 2,000 pounds of sugar beets in Nebraska is 220 pounds granulated, valued at \$11.55 at the factory. In connection with the foregoing it is pointed out that the cost of a ton of sugar cane and the expense of extraction of sugar therefrom is less than the cost of a ton of sugar beets.

According to a report from Helena, Mont, this has been the best year the Montana wool grower has had for a long time, and one of the best in the history of the industry in the state. The growers have in other years received more for their wool, but then all the conditions have not been so favorable as this year's. Not only have they done well-swith their wool this season, but what is of the greatest importance in the business, they are assured of an abundance of feed through the soming winter, which they will be able to provide at a low cost, owing to the immense hay crop. As a rule the lamb crop is good and sheep wil go into the winter in fine condition. While estimates of the wool clip vary from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds as the total clip of Montana this year, a conservative estimate puts the product at 22,500,0000 pounds.

Kitchen bacteriology was the subject a course of lectures recently delly ered by a German doctor to a class of ladies. His hearers were taught how to prepare and preserve food according to the methods observed by bacteriologists in their work. The art of preservation, which was especially dwelt upon, was shown to consist simply in absolute cleanliness. The vessels were cleansed in boiling water before food was put into them, and the greatest care was then exercised to prevent the entrance of germs from any source. The covers of the vessel had overhanging lids, instead of those with inside flanges, usually employed and where their use was practicable the lids were made of circular disks o cotton clamped at the rim between two metal rings, one of which formed the outside rim of the cover. At the close of the lectures there was an exhibition of food that had been kept in such ves sels in a warm room for from one to in taste, odor and appearance.

From present indications Canada's wheat crop this year will be by lon odds the greatest in the history of th dominion. The Ontario government bulletin, issued recently, shows that the fall wheat crop will be 25,000,000, or 1,000,000 more than last year, and the apring wheat crop 6,500,000 or 1,500,000 more than last year. Harvest operations are now in full swing in Manitoba, and the wheat crop there will prehably be about 15,000,000 more than hat year, estimates this year ranging from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"THE GRANDMOTHERS" LAST

The Unfeigned Faith That Is in Thee Which Dwelt First in Thy Grandmother Lois"-From Second Book of Timothy, Chapter 1, Verse 5;

In this pastoral letter which Paul the old minister, is writing to Timothy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: "Timothy what a good grandmother you had! You ought to be better than most folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grandmother was good also. Two pre-ceding generations of piety ought to give you a mighty push in the right direction." The fact was that Timothy needed encouragement. He was in poor health, having a weak stomach, and was a dyspeptic, and Paul prescribed for him a tonic, "a little wine for thy stemach's sake"—not much wine, but a little wine, and only as a medicine. And if the wine then had been as much adulterated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines, he would not have prescribed any. But Timothy, not strong physically.

is encouraged spiritually by the recita of grandmotherly excellence. Paul hinting to him, as I hint this day to you, that God sometimes gathers up as in a reservoir, away back of the active generations of today, a godly influence, and then in response to prayer ence, and tuen in response to prayer lets down the power upon children and grandchildren and great grandchildren. The world is woefully in want of a ta-ble of statistics in regard to what is the protractedness and immensity of influence of one good woman in the church and world. We have accounts of how much evil has been wrought by a woman who lived nearly a hundred years ago, and of how many criminals her descendants furnished for the pen-tientiary and the gailows, and how many hundreds of thousands of dollars they cost our country in their arraigument and prison support, as well as in the property they burglarized and destroyed. But will not some one come out with brain comprehensive enough, and heart warm enough, and pen keen enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred years ago, and let us know how many Christian men and women and reformers and useful people have been found among her descendants, and how many asylums and colleges and churches they built, and how many millions of dollars they contributed for humanitarian and Christlan pur-

poses?

The good women whose tombstones were planted in the eighteenth century are more alive for good in the nineteenth century than they were before, as the good women of the nineteenth century will be more alive for good in the twentieth century than now. Mark you. I have no deep that the grandle you, I have no idea that the grand-mothers were any better than their granddaughters. You cannot get very old people to talk much about how things were when they were boys and girls. They have a reticence and a non-committalism which makes me think they feel themselves to be the custodians of the reputation of their early comrades. While our dear old folks are rehearsing the follies of the present, if we put them on the witness stand and cross-examine them as to how things were seventy years ago the silence be-

comes oppressive.

The celebrated Frenchmen, Volney, visited this country in 1796, and he says of woman's diet in those times:
"If a premium was offered for a regimen most destructive to health, none could be devised more efficacious for these ends than that in use among these people." That eclipses our lobster salad at midnight. Everybody talks about the dissipation of modern talks about the dissipation of modern society and how womanly health goes down under it, but it was worse a hundred years ago, for the chaplain of a French regiment by our revolutionary war wrote in 1782, in his "Book of American Women," saying: "They are tail and well-proportioned, their icatures are generally regular, their complexions are generally fair and without plexions are generally fair and without plexions are generally fair and without color. At twenty years of age the wemen have no longer the freshness of youth. At thirty or furty they are decrepit." In 1812 a foreign consulwrote a book entitled, "A Sketch of the United States at the Commencement of the Present Century," and he says of the women of those times: "At the age of thirty all their charms have disappeared." One glance at the portraits of the women a hundred years ago and their style of dress makes us wonder how they ever got their breath. All this makes me think that the express rail train is no more an improvement. rail train is no more an improvement on the old canal boat, or the telegraph no more an improvement on the old-time saddle-bugs, than the women of

our day are an improvement on the women of the last century. women of the last century.

But still, notwithstanding that those
times were so much worse than ours,
there was a glorious race of godly
women, seventy and a hundred years
ago, who held the world back from sin and lifted it toward virtue, and with out their exalted and sanctifled influ out their exaited and sanctified influ-ence before this the last good influence would have perished from the earth. Indeed, all over this land there are seated to-day—not so much in churches, for many of them are too feeble to come—a great many aged grandmothers. They sometimes feel that the world has gone past them, and they have an idea that they are of little account. Their head some-times gets aching from the racket of the grandchildren down stairs or in the next room. They steady themselves by the banisters as they go up and down. When they get a cold it hangs on them longer than it used to. They carnot bear to have the grandchildren pun-ished even when they deserve it, and have so relaxed their ideas of family

discipline that they would spoil all the

youngsters of the household by too great leniency. These old folks are the resort when great troubles come, and there is a calming and soothing power in the touch of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are almost through with the journey of life and read the old Book more than they used to, hardly knowing which most they enjoy, the Old Testament or the New, and often stop and dwell tearfully over the family record halfway between. We hall them to-day, whether in the house of God or at the omestead. Blessed is that household that has in it a grandmother Lois. Where she is, angels are hovering found and God is in the room. May her last days be like those lovely days

hat we call Indian summer! Is it not time that you and I do two things—swing open a picture gallery of the wrinkled faces and stooped shoulders of the past, and call down from their heavenly thrones the godly grandmothers, to give their our thanks and then to persuade the mothers of today that they are living for all time, and that against the sides of every cradle in which a child is rocked beat

the Iwo eternities? Here we have an untried, undiscussed, and unexplored subject. You often hear about your influence upon your own children, I am not talking about that. What about your influence upon the twentieth century, upon the thirtieth century, upon the fortieth century, upon the year two thousand, upon the year four thousand, if the world lasts so long? The world stood four thousand years before Christ came; it is not unreasonable to suppose that it may stand four thousand years after H's arrival. Four thousand years the world swung off in sin, four thousand years it may be swinging back into righteousness. By the ordinary rate of multiplication of the world's population in a century, your descendants will be over three hupdred, and by two centuries over fifty thousand, and upon every one of them you, the mother of today, will have an influence for good or evil. And if in four centuries your descendants shell have with their names filled a scroll of hundreds of thousands, will some angel from heaven, to whom is given the capacity to calculate the number of the stars of heaven and the sands of the seashore, step down and tell us how many descendants you will have in the four thousandth year of the world's possible continuance? Do not let the grandmothers any longer think that they are retired, and sit clear back out of sight from the world, feeling that they have no relation to it. The mothers of the last century are today in the person of their descendents, in the Senutes, the Parliaments, the pal-aces, the pulpits, the banking houses, the professional chairs, the prisons, the almshouses, the company of midnight brigands, the cellars, the ditches this century. Your have been thinking about the importance of having the right influence upon our nursery. You have been thinking of the importance of getting those two little feet on the right pain. You have been thinking of your child's destiny for the next eighty years, if it should pass on to be an octogetarian. That is well, but my sub-ject sweeps a thousand years, a mil-llon years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one cradle, I am look

ing at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all time. I am not thinking of mother Eunice. I am talk-ing of grandmother Lois. The only way you can tell the force of a current is by salling up stream; or the force of an ocean wave, by running the ship against it. Running along with it we cannot appreciate the force. In estimating maternal influence we general ly run along with it down the stream of time, and so we don't understand the full force. Let us come up to it from the eternity side, after it has been working on for centuries, and see all the good it has done and all the evil It has accomplished multiplied in mag er's inducace on her children now and the influence when it has been multiplied in hundreds of thousands of lives is the difference between the Mississip-pi river away up at the top of the con-tinent starting from the little Lake Itasca, seven miles long and one wide, and its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico where navies might ride, between the birth of that river, and fts burial in the sea the Missouri pours in, and the Onio pours in, and the Arkansas, pours in, and the Red and White and the Yazoo rivers pour in, and all the States and Territories between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains make contributions. Yow, in order to test the power of a mother's influence, we need to come in om it?

off the ocean of eternity and sail up toward the one cradle, and we find ten thousand tributarles of influence pour-ing in and pouring down. But it is after all one great river of power rolling on and rolling for ever. Who can fath-Who can bridge it? Who can stop it? Had not mothers better be intensifying their prayers? Had they not better be elevating their example: Had they not better be rousing them. selves with the consideration that by their faithfulness or neglect they are starting an influence which will be stu-pendous after the last mountain of earth is flat, and the last sea has dried up, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been blown away, and all the telescopes of other worlds directed to the track around which our world once swung shall dis-

be worn out of existence before moth

"Lest We'Forget." cover not so much as a cinder of the burned-down and swept-off planet. In Ceylon there is a grante column thir-ty-six square feet in size; which is thought by the natives to decide the world's continuance. An angel with robe spun from gephyrs is once a century to descend and sweep the hem of that robe across the granite, and when by that attrition the column is worn away they say time will end. But by that process that granite column would

with such grandmothers; we must some day go up and thank these dear old souls. Surely God will let us go up and tell them of the results of their influence. Among our first questions in Heaven will be, "Where is grandmother?" They will point her out, for we would hardly know her, even if we had seen her on earth, so bent over with years once and there so straight, so dim of eye through the blinding of earthly tears and now her eyes as clear as heaven, so full of aches and pains once and now so agile with celestial health, the wrinkles blooming into carneath, the wrinkles blooming into carnation roses, and her step like the ros on the mountains. Yes, I must see her, my grandmother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, descendant of the Scotch. When I first spoke to an audience in Glasgow, Scolland, and felt somewhat diffident, being a stranger, I becan by tailing them my grandmother. began by teiling them my grandmother was a Scotchwoman, and then there went up a shout of welcome which made me feel as easy as I do here. I must see her.

You must see those women of the early part of the nineteenth century and those of the eighteauth century, the answer of whose prayers is in your welfare today. God bless all the aged women up and down the land and in all lands! What a happy thing for Pomponius Atticus to say when mak-ing the funeral address of his mother: Though I have resided with her sixtyseven years, I was never once recon-ciled to her, because there never happened the least discord between us, and pened the least discord between us, and consequently there was no need of reconciliation." Make it as easy for the old folks as you can. When they are sick, get for them the best doctors. Give them your arm when the streets are slippery. Stay with them all the time you can. Go home and see the old folks. Find the place for them in the hymnbook. Never he askaput if they hymnbook. Never be ashanied if they prefer styles of apparel which are a lit-tle antiquated. Never say anything that implies that they are in the way. Make the road for the last mile as smooth as you can. Oh, my! how you will miss her when she is gone! How much would I give to see my mother! I have so many things I would like to tell her, things that have happened in the thirty years since she went away. Morning, noon and night let us thank God for the good influences that have come down from good mothers all the way back. Timothy, don't forget your grandmother Leis. And hand down to others this patrimony of blessing. Pass-along the coronets. Make religion an heirioom from generation to genera-tion. Mothers, consecrate yourselves to God and you will help consecrate all the age following! Do not dwell so much on your hardships that you miss your chance by wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from the towers of an endless future. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying: "Don't take on so, wife; remember that this is a hard world for girls." Yes, I go further and say, It is a hard world for women. Aye, I go further and say, It is a hard world for men. But for all women and men who trust their bodies and souls in the hand of Christ the shining gates will nand of Carist the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the flush on the warm forehead of the morning. Cheer up, you are coming within sight of the Celestial City.

A DOG OF WAR.

A hardlooking young colored man leaned against an awning-pole at a street-corner in Washington, says the Post, while a very ordinary cur sat at his feet. A crowd of people assembled, walting for streetcars. Then the col-

"Look a-yeah, Nero," said he to the now alert and tail-wagging cur, "what yo' gwine ter do cf a Spanyud comes a-snoopin' down the street?

The words were scarcely uttered be ore the cur began to snap with a vicicusness that seemed to say, "What I'd do to him would be a heap," The crowd laughed, and applauded the cleverness of the plebeian-looking pup.

"Dat's all right, so fah." went on the negro, again addressing the cur, "but what Ah wants ter fin' out is wheah all o' dese yeah Spanyuds is a-goin' t' be by de time we gits froo wit 'em.''

The cur gave a mournful look out of his big brown eyes, toppled over on his rigidly in the air, admirably simulated the immovableness of death. He even ceased his panting in order to render the exhibition more realistic.

ooking cur a "hand" of surprise and appreciation, and half a dozen or so of the men dropped coins into the colored that the dog had a good supper.

Can any one furnish the whole of the poem beginning with—"God of our forget; lest we forget." This is es-pecially requested by an old sub-scriber.—New York Tribune. Great Scott! Cannot some benovelent person furnish the literary editor of the New York Tribune with a copy of Kipling's "Recessional"? It needs nothing but that to make New York a great literary center.-Boston Transcript,

Weary Watkins-"If I could, I'd lik: to be appointed one of them provis-ional governors." Hungry Higgins— What's in it?" "What's in it? He is the guy that handles the provisions ain't he?"—Indianapolis Journal.

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Attenoves as and coal soot.
And coal soot.
Rectores colors and raises the nap.
Rectores colors and raises the nap.
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One can cleans 25 yards of carpet.

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Ask your dealer for them, or one wil be delivered at your Express Office on receipt of price.

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FOR ALL

HAMESS'& PATENT LEATHER BLACK, TAN. REQUIRES TO BUSHING OX BLOOD.

ROESSNERMIG CO Ship to truly a WINONA MINN USA the polish, as it will hold a shine for a week, and rain or snow will not spoil it. A Liquid Polish, put up in larve bottles, encased in neat cartons, and maker a good show in the package and on the shoe. The nileast thing on the market for LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES AND ACTIVITIESTHED. Value and the Reminer of the shoe. PATENT LEATHER. Easily applied. Require Ask your local dealer for it.

BOESSHER MFB. CO., Winona, Minn.



ger's PILE Ointment.

Does it infallibly.

50 Cents a package.
Get it of your dealer or send direct to laboratory.

Rew Meizgar Medicine Ga.,

Decorah, Iowa.



Owosso, St. Louis, Alma, Mt. Pleasaut, Clare, Cadillac, Manistee, Traverse City and points in Northwestern Michigan;

WE OWN AND OPERATE

Our own Steamship Line across Lake Michigan between Frankfort and Kewanee, Menominee and Gladstone, and are selling tickets to the Northwest CHEAPER than any all rail line.

The best trout and bass fishing in the state is found on our northern division.

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

W. H. BENNETT,



Metzger's

know it?

And why give them a chance to guess you are even five or ten years more?

Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for rothing tells of age so quickly as gray hair.

is a youth-renewer.

It hides the age under a
luxuriant growth of hair the
color of youth.

It never fails to restore
color to gray hair. It will
stop the hair from coming
out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs.
Thin hair becomes thick hair,
and short hair becomes long
hair.

nair.

It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation.

We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly send you.

you.
on do not obtain all the benena expected from the ass of the

BOYS We will give choice of a Watch,
All of Mass.

GIRLS

We will give choice of a Watch,
we w ed in this way without investing a tingle cent. We send the outh pestpaid as son, as you write es. Weite teday. Address OROSHE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. V. Chicago, Illa.

AGENTS WANTED

"Our Native Herbs"

The Great Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator,

200 DAYS' TREATMENT \$1.00. Containing a Registered Guarantee

32-page Book and Testimonials, FREE.

A World's

America Leads

the March

THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. Not Sold by Druggists

-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall'; Catarrh Cure.

ttarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

snear for the last fi years, and believe him

rectly honorable in all business transactions of

dimancially able to carry out any obligations

do by their firm.

Let & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggiests, Toledo, O.

ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Brug
ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-

YALDING, KINNAM MARKEN, ISS, TOLOGO, OHAII'S CATATT CHE IS TAKEN INTERCES OF THE STATE OF THE ST

General Manager Rawn of the Baltimore and Ohio South Western Railway has prepared a detailed statement of the number of people carried into Cincinnati on the occasion of the thirty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic September 3rd to 12th inclusive. According to the train records 37,997 people were transported, the largest number being on September 5th, when the total reached 8,322. According to these statistics the Baltimore and Ohio South Western carried about 30 per cent of the travel. Henry G. A. R. Business

Beauty is Blood Deep

Heauty is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin No
beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by
stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to
banish pimpies, boils, blotches, blackheads,
and that skekly billous complexion by taking
Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists.salisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

No man ever expects to go more than a quarter of a mile on the Jericho road when he first make: the start. Some grouple would like to be considered the salt of the earth without doing any of the salt's work

DEAR EDITOR:—If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere; especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, inavrance, nursery stock, books or tailoring, or a man who can sell posts, you will confer a favir by telline that to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good practical interior will added to the solicition in their own and adjoining counties. Ardress, American Woolen mills co., Chicago.

Superstition—Something that alls the man who would rather work for \$12 per week than for \$13.

Where there is no settled determination to do right, an evil course is more than half decided upon.

Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea does what other medicinesdo noted. Irrerulates the four important or the body—the Stom-ach Liver. Kidneys and Bowels. He package

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents, aranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak strong, blood pure. Sic. \$1. All druggists

Some people get so tired doing nothing that they are never able to do anything else.

FITS Permanently Oured. No lits or nervousness after first dity's use of Dr. Klime's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE, \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Da. R. H. KLING, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

Never be afraid of what is good; the good is always the road to what is true.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children tectning softens the gams reduced inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a Sottle

Girls admire a drooping mustache, especially when it droops their way.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-schelto me, —Wm.B.McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1835.

Most of the people were in the theater who Pompeli was destroyed.

"Summer Compinint" was a terror to children until Brown's Teething C. Filal was io ind to cure it.

The still-house worm destroys more corn tha does the cut-worm.

Tribute.

How Horses Are Selling. Be Soldier Denied Himself Fo

Good horses of the cob pattern, standing from 14.2 to 15.2 hands at the shoulder, thickly and compactly built. ing from 14.2 to |16.2 hands at the shoulder, thickly and compactly built, up-headed, long necked, good-boned, with neat heads and plenty of good action are at present selling to better advantage than ever before in the history of the American horse market. The prices paid for good individuals of this type have of late varied in the West from \$1,000 for a finished performer all ready to go right to work in the city, to \$233 for a neat one 15 hands but low in flesh. For example a farmer from Grundy county, this state, last week brought to this city a good lot of horses to be sold at auction in the horse market. A percherofi grade weighing 1,800 pounds brought \$235, a bay that weighed in the same noteh brough \$225. The others in the consignment were sold for prices ranging from \$140 to \$200, the most of them right around the latter mark. The horses were all taken on German export account. The week before an lowa farmer offered in the Chicago lowa farmer offered in the Chicago Jowa farmer offered in the Chicago market an eighteen hundred pound, spotted grade Percheron that brought him \$230 at auction. This gelding was got by an imported Percheron stallion that weighs 2,100 pounds and his dam was the fourth Percheron grade from a spotted Indian pony, whose peculiar color had descended but little changed through all these superstions. Batting through all these generations, having

were seal brown geldings, stylish, 16 hands or slightly over, weight 1,200 pounds each, fice high actors and thoroughly broken. They will be used in the city. Quality is what counts and it is certain to bring a good price.

out again condent of restoring nis-fortunes, and often within a year he is-better off than ever. But this does not-cure his mania for gambling, which he will follow so long as he has anything to camble with. to gamble with.

The Russian Thistie.

The Rossian Thistie. It is here and it has come to stay, says Farm News. Last year the writer saw a good many specimens east of the Mississippi river, some of them along the railroads of Ohio. Last fall a good many thistles went to iseed and the winter winds blew them hither and you all across the country. This spring there are a good many places yon all across the country. This spring there are a good many places where Russian thistles are springing up miles away from the place where the seed ripened last fall. This is especially true of the prairie sections of Illinois, and it is safe to predict that the battle with this pest is on. Every man must use his best efforts to destroy every specimen on his land. stroy every specimen on his land if he would have any peace handling his crops of grain. We have been watch-ing specimens grow along one of the great railroads, and it is surprising how rapidly they shoot up and how thickly the land has become seeded with them in some places. If one of these plants get a start, it soon throws out side branches and the shade kills any other plant near the thistle, and if the thistles are thick enough every other kind of vegetation disappears. A single plant where it grows alone will often cover a circular spot three feet in diameter before the season is over. It is the worst weed pest we have ever been called upon to fight, and it should be kept in subjection from the first

Farmentation in Crops.

requently one or two hens in a flock will droop, and on examination their crops will be full, water will run from their beaks when they are held heads down, and an offensive odor will consume, indigestion occurring, the food fermenting in the crops. The remedy is to give only as much food as the hens can eat at a meal so as to permit of none remaining over to sour Place the sick birds on straw and with hold all food for forty-eight hours, adding a gill of lime water to every quart of the drinking water.

Tomatoes from Seed.—Tomatoes raised from seed vary from season to tings, and were we mad one plant than others the only way to perpetuate it with certainty is by cuttings.

fresh water.

FASTED TO FIGHT.

to Reduce Bla Weight. Among the many who have given up Among the many who have given up their work at home to serve their coun-try is Max Gross, a newspaper man of this city, says the Philadelphia Bul-letin. Ancestors of Mr. Gross have fought in every war this country has had since the declaration of independence. When war with Spain was de-clared he was the only member of his family who was able to go. He tried to enlist in the engineer corps, but was over-weight. For a week he fasted and exercised to reduce his weight, but was again turned down. Notito be thwarted he wrote to the secretary of war, but was too impatient to wait for an answer. When he heard recruits were being enlisted for gatting gun company B, in Camden, he applied and was immediately accepted. The next day saw mediately accepted. The next day saw him in camp at Sea Girt. His family has a fighting record. Two uncles served in the civil war, one of whom was killed at Fredericksburg. His grandfather enlisted in the emergency call in 1863, though then well on in years. A great-grandfather served in the war. A great-grandfather served in the war of 1812. His great-great-grandfather of 1812. His great-great-grandfather came to this country with Ladarsette and was wounded at the flattle of Brandywine. John Gross, another great-grandfather, was a soldier with Napoleon and fought with Marshal Ney through the Russian campaign. He

was at Waterloo and came to this country the year after that battle. Mr. Gross still has the pistol his ancestor carried in Napoleon's wars. Even Stole the Carpeta.

Last week one day while Abe Soper and family of Hebren, Ind., were gone to Cincinnati to attend the encampment thieves visited his home and stole all the household effects, even taking my the carnets in every noon of taking up the carpets in every room of

A DOMESTIC INCIDENT.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich. From the Observer, Flushing, Mich.

Learly in November, 1804," says Frank
Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., "on
starting to get up from the dinner table, I
was taken with a pain in my back. The
pain increased and I was oblged to take to
my bed. The physician who was summoned
pronounced my case muscular rheumatism
accompanied by lumbago. He gave me
remedies and injected morphine into my
arm to ease the pain.
"My disease gradually became worse until I hought that death would be welcome
release from my sufferings. Besides my
regular physician i also consulted another,
but he gave me no encouragement.



On Getting Up from the Table.

"I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regarding the wonderful cures wreught by Dr. Williams? Inke Filis Filis for Pale People, te try them. I took the pilis according to directions and seem began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes, was entirely cured. "Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams Finh Filis saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will gailly answer inquiries cenceraing my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp is exclosed for reply.

Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this fith day of April, 1895.

G. B. Goldbanter, Justice of the Peace.

Uncle Sam's salary list calls for the annual payment of about \$90,000,000.

There are about 1,000,800 acres of Government land in Northwest Florida, subject to homestead entry, and about half as much again of rallroad lands for sale at very low rates. These lands are on er near the line of the Louisville & Nashville Rallroad, and Mr. R. J. Wemyss, General Land Commissioner, Pennacela, will be glad to write you all about them. If you wish to go down and look at them, the Louisville & Nashville Rallroad provides the way and the opportunity on the first and third Tuesday of each month, with excursions at only \$2 over one fare for round-trip tickets. Write Mr. C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., for particulars. Free Homes in Western Florida. Agent, Louisville, Ky., for particulars.

The tenement houses in New York city accommodate 276,585 families.

Send four cents (in stamps) for an illustrated booklet issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the direct route across the American Continent to the New Trans-Pacific possessions of the United States. Full of icest reliable information and valuable for reference. Can be used as a text book in school. Address Gee, H. Heafford, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. Send four cent

It is foolishness to try to reason about that we can not lanou

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Doan's Gintment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

A look toward the devil is as danger ous as a leap.

To quit tobacco essily and foreer, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bee, the wooder worker, that makes weak me strong All drugrists, No. or St. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

True friendship is like sound health-the slue of it is seldom known until it is lost.

To Care Constitution Ferever, Take Cascarete Candy Gathartic. He or HG. C. Chil to cure, druggints reluge moss

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS TO THE FUTURE WOMAN.

Will the New Generation of Women be More Beautiful or Less So? Miss Jessie Ebner's Experience. A pleasing face and graceful figure! These are equipments that widen the sphere of woman's usefulness. How can a woman have grace of movement when she is suffering from some disorder that gives her those awful bearing down sensations? How can sho retain her beautiful face when can sho retain her beautiful face when she is nervous and racked with pain?
Young women, think of your future and provide against ill health. Mothers, think of your growing daughter, and prevent in her as well as in yourself irregularity or suspension of nature's duties.

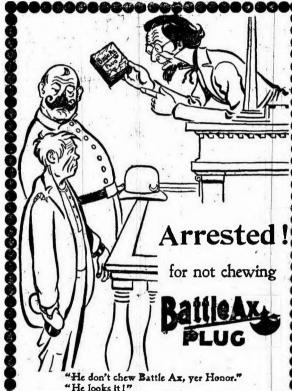
If puzzled, don't trust your own judgment. Mrs. Pinkham will charge you nothing for her advice; write to her at Lynn, Mass., and she will tell you how to make yourself healthy and strong.

Lydia El Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strengthens the female organs and regulates the menses as

ens the female organs and regulates the menses as nothing else will. Following is a letter from Miss JESSIE EBNER, 1712 West Jefferson St., Sandusky, Ohio.
"Dear Mrs. PTNERAM:—I feel it my duty to letyou know of the great benefit your remedies have been to know of the great beneat your remedies have been to me. I suffered for over a year with inflammation of the ovaries. I had doctored, but no medicine did me any good. Was at a sanatarium for two weeks. The doctor thought an operation necessary, but I made up my mind to give your medicine a trial before submit-

ting to that. I was also treabled with leucorrhoes, painful menstruation, diz-ziness, nervousness, and was so weak that I was unable to stand or walk. I have taken in all several bot-tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am

now in good health. I will always give your medicine the highest praise." Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman best Understands a Woman's Ilis



"He don't chew Battle Ax, yer Honor."
"He looks it!"

Ignorance of the Law is no excuse, but ignorance of BATTLE AX is your misfortune—not a crime—and the only penalty is your loss in quantity as well as quality when you buy any other kind of Chewing Tobacco.

Remember the name when you buy again.

"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY

TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.



To sure gas surery, Beggies, Flastons and Brook Waster Research Strategies of the Control of the

Worms



CURE CONSTIPATION.

HO-TO-BAC Sold and giaranteed by all drug-

SIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS,

100,000 ACRES proved mining lan sold on long time and every payments, little each year. Come and every payments, it THE TRUMAN MOSS STATE BANK, Sanilae

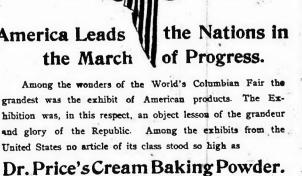
THE TRUMAN MOSS ESTATE, Croswell, Sanilac Co., Mich.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: about the control of the cont

UNITED STATES WALL MAP

of H com's in Postage to pay for p portation. Pr S. EUST'S, Genera C. B. & Q. B. B., Chirago, Dl.

W.N.U -- DETROIT--NO.42-1898 When Answering Levertisements Mindly Mention This Tapes.



United States no article of its class stood so high as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

The Chief Chemist of the Agricultural department at Washington, backed by an intelligent jury at the Exposition, found it strongest in leavening power, peerless in its purity and beyond comparison in uniform excellence.

Received Highest Award At the World's Fair.

The award is a matter of official record.

Nothing could settle so decisively the immeasureable supericrity of Dr. Price's over all other powders as the great honor bestowed at Chicago.

port account. The week before an

through all these generations, having five crosses of uncontaminated Percheron blood the spotted gelding was practically pure bred.

Some Ogle county horse breeders recently disposed of a pair of half-bred French Coachers at a private sale in this city that netted them \$500. They were said brown endings existed 16

Calmuck Wool Growers.
One of the most difficult tasks of Calmuck Wool Growers.

One of the most difficult tasks of government employes is accurately to locate the country in which imported wool is produced. This is particularly the case in regard to the celebrated Calmuck wool. The Calmucks are people of the Mongolian type, and are found in the Chinese and Russian empires, as well as other portions of central Asia. They are a wandering race, and are very eccentric. Continually on the move, they stop only at places where feeding is abundant. When the season for shearing approaches they get an enear as possible to the most convenient port in the district they happen to be fraveling in. They seldom ship their wool from the same port twice in succession. They live in conical, felt tents, which are set up in regular lines, like the streets of a town. They pride thepselves on their small, tough, high-spirited horses, and these, with excellent cattle and broadialled, rough-fleeced sheep, constitute their wealth. They are great gamblers, and the shearing season, which throughout is a period of merrymaking, brings out this vice in an extraordinary way. Their favorite practice is to gamble on the speed of two or more of the most adept shearing a comparatively wealthy man and end the muck may begin his shearing a com-paratively wealthy man and end the season by being a beggar. But he never frets over his losses. He starts out again confident of restoring his

It usually happens when sour food has been left for the hens to

season. They grow readily from cut tings, and when we find one plant the

Give the fowls plenty of shade and

"Wear Resisters" They sell well, look well, feel well, wear well. For man, women and children. Look for "Lewis" on every shoe. Made only by the LEWIS "WEAR RESISTERS"

Bennett & Co., Plymouth

AreYou Going to Build? If so call on us for Figures.

We will not be undersold by

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Get our figures before going elsewhere.

Our prices on Tile are

all kinds of

No. 1, 3 inch, 25c. rod No. 2, 3 inch, 21c. rod We have a fine line of large Cedar Posts on hand.

Buy your Threshing Coal of us

C. A. FRISBEE

E. C. LEACH, L. H. BENNETT,

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

A. PELHAM,



National Exchange Bank CAPITAL, \$50,000.

A General aking Business Transacted.

? PER **O** CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited. O. A. FRASER, Cashier.

Notice.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agre to refund the money on two 25-cent bottles of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, if it cure constipation, biliousness sick headache, or any of the disease which it is recommended. Also will re fund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Downe' Elivir if it does not cure any cough, cold, croup, whooping cough, or throat or lung difficulty. We also guarantee one 25-cent bottle of either of the above to prove satisfactory or money re

DR. J. G. MIELER, J. L. GALE, G. W. HUNTER & Co.

Plymouth Markets. The following is the market report for lymouth as corrected every Friday

Wheat, No. 2 red, Wheat, No. 1 white, Oats, new Rye, No. 2, Butter, Potatoes.

ans, according to sample

CORRESPONDENCE.

Livonia Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, of Wixom, vis ited the latter's mother, Mrs. John Base last Sunday.

Ed Warren and children, of Detroit pent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Minkley.

The foundation was laid last Monday for the monument to be erected for the late Nathan Kingsley. Mr. Hoyt, of Plynouth, is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer visited th atter's mother at Salem last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, of Ell-worth Kansas, are visiting friends in this vicini-

The "How" of the Cat House

Cathouse (to one of his buyers): Mr. Seyer, I have here a letter from Cheatem & Co., who make plow goods, together with printed matter. They quote any retail yard. We handle the same prices that we are paying Cheapstuff & Co., but they are anxious for our trade and I believe that if we ask them to end a man here we can make better Beyer: I know Chestem's goods

They are of very poor quality and won't rive satisfaction Cathouse: Satisfaction? Who said anything about satisfaction? I am sur-

prised at you Mr. Beyer. I am talking about plow goods, do you understand? Beyer: Oh, yes, sir; I see. You do not expect a second order from a custo-

mer, and to give satisfaction is no object.

Cathouse: Exactly. There are several million farmers in this country and each one we catch for a bill of goods represents considerable profit to us. The farmers will get "onto" us sooner or later and we must "make hay while the sun shines Of course, we must keep up the quality on goods sold locally, or lose trade. But satisfaction on catalogue goods! Bah!
Don't ever let me hear you make such a foolish remark again, Mr. Beyer. Oh, by the way! Write to Joblotts & Co. to send a man here to figure on buggies. They have got some cheap stuff, and we have got to get better prices than we are paying.—Farm Machinery.

Moral: Farmers, in buying farm ma chinery as well as clothing, groceries and furniture, should buy of reliable dealers. Even if you have to go a little farther, it will pay to trade with those who stand ready to make things right should any fault be found. You can get honest valges in Plymouth in any line of goods.

Beats the Klondike

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex. found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike, for years he suffered untold agony from variably the expression "all right," The average citizen of Havana apparates, and was absolutely cured by Denderhas and sold the declares that gold uses if on all possible accomplishment, and touchs and folds, he declares that gold uses if on all possible accomplishment, and is of little value in comparison to this marvelous cure, would have it even if it give the address to which you want cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Astham, Bronchits and all litroat and line affections. Bronchitis and all throat and long affec-tions are postively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Trial hottles free at J. L. Gale's Drug Store Regular size 50 ets and \$1.00. Guaranterd to cure or price refunded.

Hard on Poor Spain.

Farmer Hornbeak (looking up from his newspaper)—"I'm ready to believe them Spaniards is capable of any crime on the calendar." Mrs. Hornbeak—"What makes you say that, Ezry?" Farmer Hornbeak—"Why. I have just been readin" that they be a nation of cigarette smokers."—New York World.

Missionary—"What sort of a position would you like to have?" Weary Rag-gles—"Well, a place to keep the side-walks clear of snow in summer time. walks clear of snow in summer time, and the lawns moved through the winter, would be a good one; to begin with."—Somerville Journal.

Diamond Shape Minnette

E. P. BAKER,

Plymouth, Mich

m is the Hood's m by its

shown First to Egyptians, but Per

In an interesting article on "Orns-nental Glass in All Ages," in the Teman's Home Companion, Offena L. thre chied has the o say of the an-comy of glass: "The Egyptians and glass ornaments largely for personal iecoration. Necklaces, bracelets, eads, scarabaei, etc., of exquisite eauty have been discovered in their ombs. It also served to bedeck clothdecoration. ng, and innumerable domestic objects ere made of it for daily use. Indeed, he accommodating medium was adap-ed by them to an infinity of purposes, heing blown, cast, rolled, wrought, or cut, as the worker willed, whether into statues of their gods or as glass eyes for the sightless sockets of their mummies, to express the wish of the soul to arrive safe and whole at the end of its journey. The Romans excelled the Egyptians as extensive users of glass. It served them for decoration to walls and floors, for all sorts of domestic vessels, cinerary urns, and coffins (the Egyptians baried Alexander the Great Egyptians buried Alexander the Great in a glass codin), for ornaments, toys, dice, dranghts, cheesmen and water clocks. We read of a table of solid emerald that was carried off by the Goths when they sacked the Eternal city, but it is now considered not to have been of precious stone—only fine green glass or imperious green glass or imperious green glass or imperious desired sufficiently valuable to be set with pearls and mounted in gold. These great builders—the most practical of antiquity—were not slow to realize the value of this transparent medium as a means for transmitting light into their release and temples but their. their palaces and temples, but their window panes were only from 7 to 10 inches aguars, and the glass was more green than white, lacking the crystal clearness of our modern productions. Glass mirrors were known to the Egyptians and Romans. Specimens have been found in the tombe of the formers, and documentary, saidence. and documentary evidence former, and documentary evidence form Pliay, Seneca, Lucretius and oth-ers undoubtedly proves their posses-sion by the latter. Glass was used for lamps in Pompeii, but we have no evidence of its being applied to such a purpose in Egypt, where it was ap-proprieted more largely to ornamental and decorative rather than domestic

ENGLISH IN HAVANA.

Demand for the Grammare Among Spaniards and Cubans-

The Spaniards and Cubans in Havana are certainly "catching on." The principal bookstore in that city had more than thirty English grammars more than thirty English grammars on its shelves when the protocol was signed. All were sold in two days The dealer ordered two dozen more which arrived Friday week, and were all sold within twenty-four hours. The most aristocratic girls' school in Havana is the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Cerro. The mother superior said to a Herald correspondent: "At the request of the pupils pureus we have entirely suspended the study of French. This enables us to devote the French. This enables us to devote the extra amount of time to the study of English." "Good evening" is supplanting "Buenost Noches" at the clubs. Friends meeting in the evening frequently practice the new language, so far as their limited knowledge will permit. The first word of English the extract the Smatth puttil is inmark when you pay him.

Why His Shoes Burt.

They were sented in the back room, and, after exhausting all exciting topis of the day the conversation turned on the subject of shoes. One man held that there was no sense in paying fancy prices: it was better to get cheap shoes and buy them oftener. Another claimed that he found it more economical to pay Waxend 312 a pair for his, as they outlasted three cheap pairs and looked better all the time. A third raised his foot to the level of the table and said: "There is a pair I bought eighteen months ago for \$5. I bought eighteen months ago for \$5. I have worn them all the time. and they have never needed repairs and never hurr my feet for a minute. Then Jabit broke in. He was on the third day of spree and he pointed a wabbly finger at his feet and said: "That's funny. There's a pair I have had on only two days and nights and they

A Fifth Season.
In northern Russia the month of October is characterized by features so remarkable that it is reckoned as a fifth season, coming between autumn and winter, and called the rasputnya 40 years experience season. It is nearly coincident in time with our Indian summer, but is more Best large Mantellas \$5.00 doz
Cabinets

2.00 doz
Small Mantellas

5.00 doz

2.00 doz

7.50 doz

7.50 doz

7.50 doz

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7.50 doz 1.50 doz
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1.50 doz
1.60 doz
1.6 We make all sizes and all our and the blocking of the streams with work is warranted not to fade.

The finish is equal to any.

owing to the thawing or the miss with broken ice. The land resembles a quagmire, and even the government postal service is asspended for a month.

"What do you consider the most striking feature about golf, Mr. Jay?"
"The ball, mademe, the ball. I was struck in the back of the neck by one this summer and I shall never forSOME QUEENS WHO SMOKE.

otees of the Cigarette.

As unexpected as a "bolt from the blue" came the sad tidings, promulgated a few days ago in court circle at St. Freesburg, that the 40 to 40 gracions cortas would be obliged to the ladies of her household if, for the future, they would forbear from smoking cigarettes in her pres-This unlooked-for intimation reaching the Russian "dames et dem-oiselles d'honneur" from so exalted a quarter, was unavoidably accepted by them as a command, and they have summoned up courage to address a humble petition to her majesty, entreating her to revoke a request that is practically a decree. In this prayer-ful document they have ventured to remind Alexandra Feodrovna that ladies are permitted to smoke cigarettes at all the continental courts; that among the august female votaries of the narcotic herb, born in the purple are the dowager czarina and her sis-ter, the Princess Thyra, duchess of Cumberland, as well as the Princess Henry of Pruesia, born Princess Irene of Hesse and the Rhine, own sister to the reigning empress of all the Russias. The petition also deferenrussias. The petition also deferen-tially points out that Maria Christina, queen regeat of Spain; "Carmen Syl-va," queen of Roumania, and the queen of Portugal, as well as many grand duchesses, archduchesses and princesses of the blood are inveterate suppliers. To this extension, reconstrucsmokers. To this category, moreover, belonged—though the Russian court ladies may not be aware of the fact— the lovely and intropld former queen of Naples, Marie Von Wittelsbach, who took an active part in the defense of Gaeta wearing the undress uniform of one of her husband's crack infantry regiments, and, especially when under fire, was rarely seen without a lighted cigar between her lips. Her younger sister, the countess of Trani, was a no sister, the countess of Trani, was a no less hashitual cigar smoker than she, and so was the countess of Girgenti, by birth an infanta of Spain. As for the society leaders and grandes dames de par le monde in Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungray, Italy, Spain and even in the realm of Britannia Grundy, that name to leading Institute Turkits their name is legion. In the Turkish harem smoking is even more de rigeur than in the Selamik, for the wives and daughters of the well-to-do faithfu have few recreations besides inhalin the fumes of yellow Jenidjie or Kirit-schillar and nibbling what in the States is generally termed "sweet States is generally termed "sweet truck," a designation impartially ap-plied to candy, pralines, fondus and rahat lakoum.

CUT UP THE WRONG HAT.

Scotch University Professor Was

Fooled by a Student. A Scotch university professor, irri-tated to find that his students had got into the habit of placing their hats and canes on his desk, instead of in the cloaktoom announced that the next article of the kind placed there would be destroyed. Some days later the professor was called for a moment from the classroom. A student slipped into his private room and emerged with the professor's hat, which he placed conspicuously en while his fellows grinned and trem-bled. The professor, on returning, saw the hot, thought some rashly obhis hands, and, taking our his kuife, he cut the offending article to pieces, while vainly exempting to conceal the emise of triumab that played about his

Counting Spiders Mr. R. I. Pocock, the English naturalist, tells an interesting story of the spiders which dwell in the flower of the pitcher-piant of India and Aus-ralla. This flower is an insect-tran-Around its upper edge it is brilliantly colored and sweet with honey. Lower down the walls are waxy, and so smooth that no insect can gain a held upon them. The bottom of the pitcher is filled with a liquid, containing sev eral acids, which possesses the pow-er of digesting organic matter. The luckless insects which fall into this luckless insects which fall into this liquid are gradually absorbed by the plant. But while most insects carefully avoid this death-trap, a particular species of spider chooses it as a dwelling place. By spinning a little web like a carpet over a part of the waxy interior of the pitcher, it is enabled to stay there in safety. These enders have apparently chosen their spiders have apparently chosen their singular home just because of its dangers. In such a place they are pro-tected against their enemies, If alarmed, the spider drops into the liquid at he bottom of the plant and remains there until its enemy has disappeared escaping afterward, probably by means of a silken cable which it had spun as it fell. A short submergence in the digestive fluid is not injurious to the spider

Marine Farming.

It has been shown, that, acre for cre, water is capable of supplying a much greater quantity of nitrogenous food for man than land can supply food for man than land can supply The cultivation of water areas is called agriculture, and its products, in contradistinction to those of agriculture are fish, crabs, oysters, clams and other edible marine animals. The art and science of "marine farming" are atracting especial attention in Rhode

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