# The Plymonth Mail.

**VOLUM**E X!I, NO. 22.

PLYMOUTH, MICH. JAN. 27, 1899.

LITTLE HABITS THAT WE HAVE

WHOLE NO 594 J

Yes we are getting our stock in shape to take our annual inventory and in order to do so, we shall make a special effort to have our stock as low as possible and to do this we shall sell some goods at, and even below COST price.

# OUR CLOAK AND JACKET SALE.

this year has been much better than we expected and as we have but a few of these garments left we will close them out below cost.

# PERFERENCE.

For the next ten days we will sell any of our Perfumes, Face powders, Face Bleaches, Hair Tonics, Tooth Powders, etc. at cost.

All colored shirts, soft or stiff bosoms, at cost.

Don't miss this.

# Our Grocery Dept.

is always well stocked with fresh goods.

Don't miss this.

Don't miss this.

Dur Grocery Dept.

Ways well stocked with fresh goods.

If we don't have in stock what you want e will get it for you.

datter yourself that she would sing no more. Then, when you had entirely forgotten it, you would be startled by a sudden burst of "—clous queen." signifying generally that gome knotty problem had been solved, some difficulty triumphed over. These pauses and sudden bursts I found especially trying; for I got into the habit of waiting nervously for the continuation, as one does for the crow of a cock in the middle of the night. ----we will get it for you.

Free delivery to any part of the city.

Leave your orders for Buttermilk, fresh every morning, Whipped Cream and Cream. Also Condensed Milk in Bulk.

Fresh line of Lowney's Bon Bons and Candies always on hand. In bulk or fancy package.

# J.R.Rauch & Son

# H. P. CHAMBERS, M. D.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,

Office over Plymouth Savings Bank.

Plymouth, Mich.

Surgery and Surgical Diseases .....a Specialty by Preference.....

Night Calls Answered from Office.

We will pay the Highest Market Price at all times. Bring 'em along. We can take them in anytime as we have storage in case we are out of cars.

C. HOUGH & SON, F. & P. M. ELEVATOR.

Plymouth.

CAT VERSUS COYOTE.

Many people have some little trick From the Idaho Daily Statesman A Boise gentleman passing over the sage brush plains near Meridian the or habit which they always adopt when engaged in trifling pursuits, says the Pall Mall Magazine. I have known a child who always pottered with the tip of her tongue out, like a cat. Many people find it a help to have something. a cat and a coyote. It was a battle between hind their mouths. A pipe answers the purpose for a man; a flower, a twig or a blade of grass for a woman. And it is a common habit among women to sing when absorbed in trifling occupations. This is sometimes a tiresome feed. When first seen he was stealthily gliding about, his nose to the ground, searching, as they always are, for something to appease his insatiate appetite. He stopped and was surveying the surroundings from a slight knoll, when there appeared on the scene a great tomcat, a burly fellow, who also seemed on a quest for breakfast—some toothsome morsel, as a cottontail or a young grouse. When tions. This is sometimes a tiresome habit for other people. I have a friend who invariably sings "God Save the Queen" when she tidies her writing table. She is not a person who suffers from excessive loyalty and I have often wondered what is the connection in her mind between "God Save the Queen" and notice in the connection in the mind between "God Save the Queen" and notice in the connection in the mind between "God Save the Queen" and notice in the connection in the connection of the connec in her mind between "God Save the Queen" and pottering. On one occasion when I spert a week with her, I found this habit of hers got on my nerves so much that I asked her why she did it. "Was I singing God Save the Queen?" she replied. "I did not know. I am so sorry. I will not do it again." But in less than five minutes she was singing it again and continued to do so till I interrupted her, and was met by the same query and apology. I came to the conclusion at lest that she did it unconsciously—that her subconscious self did the singing, while her ordinary self tidied the willing table, or vice versa. What made ote plunged into the battle intent on bearing down his antagonist with brute force alone, and this probably saved the day for Tom. This time Tom got the day for Tom. This time Tom got in a left swinging blow on the coyote's jaw, getting first blood; then jabbed with the right, bringing the coyote to a stand. The coyote went to his corner under a sage brush, bleeding. In the second round, the coyote sprang into the fight much as in the first and with about the same result to him. The cat uppercut him as he rushed in, then, swinging, mauled him with left and right until the air was full of brown-gray hair. The round was furlous throughout, with honors clearhis mind, and to the scratch he came, slowly this time. Tom was ready and rushed the fight. He crowded the coy-ote and, backed him over the knoll, Do you want to hear the latest senplanting a left or a right whenever and wherever he pleased Finally,

after much sparring, Tom got in a deadly knockout blow. The fight was his, but he took no mean advantage. When the coyote was down he stood

sation in wedding ceremonials? Have you grown tired of the orthodox bride and groom and the conventional at-tendants? Here is a story of a Balti-more marriage which simply over-turned popular traditions and set all Baltimore in conversation. The bene dict was Francis B. Stevens, Jr., of Hoboken, N. J., while Miss Adele Horwitz played the Beatrice of the startling occasion. There was neither maid of honor nor bridesmaid, but the bride entered the drawing room accompanied by her text for terrici. companied by her pet fox terrier, Jock around whose collar were en-twined orange blossoms, from which streamers of white ribbons flowed. streamers of white ribbons flowed. During the ceremony Jock, after viewing the guests, sat upon the floor at the feet of his mistress. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Horwitz gave their daughter diamond clasps for her slippers, and her gown was so arranged that these confections of white liberty. velvet and their jeweled fastenings could be seen by the guests. After the wedding the friends of Mrs. Stevens paid ber back in her own coin vens paid for back in her own com for the many practical jokes which she had been wont to play upon the so-ciety people of her native city. The carriage which conveyed the bridal carriage which conveyed the bridal party to the station was decorated with various wedding articles and created a sensation as it drove through the streets of Baltimore. Long streamers of white ribbon were tied at every possible point of vantage and placards announcing that the occu-pants were bride and bridegroom were attached to the sides and rear.

CANINE MAID OF HONOR.

Friesland's language, one of the most musical tongues of Northern Europe, is falling into disuse in its own country, elder nurse exclaimed: "I don't believe that instead of the "Frijsce tael" his compatriots in the cities as well as in the country districts use a rough mix
"Use of Fries and Putch. The dislere the state of the property of the part of the country districts use a rough mix
"Use of Fries and Putch. The dislere the property of the p the country districts use a rough mix-ture of Fries and Dutch. The dialect is harsh and distressing to the ear. The Fries language, he says, is par-The Fries imaguage, he says, is particularly suited for poetry. While it is true that the language is being neglected in Friesland, it is respected and preserved elsewhere in regions to which Frieslanders have migrated. In Amsterdam, in Groningen, and even in Pretoria the Frieslanders have organised clube for the perpetuation of their mative language. But it is predicted that the disappearance of the Fries language is only a matter of time. The efforts of far-away Frieslanders can not save it, if it is condemned at home.

Furs Wanted

I will pay the highest market price for all kinds of furs, horse hides, beef hides sheep skins, etc. Bring them slong.

"DOC" PARRAGE. Bowery at.

young cotton-tall. BATHS NOT HER SPECIALTY. Hospital Patient Had Not Had One in This actually occurred in one of the hospitals in the city where a number of patients from the lower walks of life

over him, giving more than the limit of time for him to come up, but Canis latranis had enough. He slunk away to his sage brush, and Felis domestica, his back still up, with his head over his shouller, to see that he was not made the victim of treachery, sidled off the continue his bourt for a nice

off to continue his hunt for a nice

are brought for free treatment. One night the police ambulance brought a young woman who was suffering from a severe case of rheumatism. The first part of the treatment accorded patients is a thorough bath before they are placed between the clean sheets, and the unpleasant task of administering the unpleasant task of administering the scrub is a part of the duty of the probationers, as the nursea are called during the first six months of their training. The one who attempted the work in this case found a hopeless job on her hands and after much vain landard the property of the design of the case of the design of the case. bor she went to one of the older nurses for advice. It being a case of rheuma-tism they disliked to risk putting her in a tub, but there seemed to be no help for it, so they soused her into the hot water and used soap, soda, alcohol, and everything else the place afforded, and they rubbed, scrubbed and scoured long ago was that?" "A little over

The vegetarians may be expected to deny the recent statement of an American physician in Porto Rico, who says that the Porto Ricans have become physically degenerate because they eat vegetables and not meat. The vegetarians can bring up the au-thority of the Bible, for it relates of Daniel that after eating nothing but pulse and water for ten days his a puise and water for ten days his coun-tenance "appeared fairer and fatter in feels than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."— New York Tribune.

-WANTED-An agent to sell tras es, and baking powder in Plymouth and Northville for the Grand Union Ter Co., 29 Michigan ave, Detroit. Write for terms.

GEO. W. HUNTER & CO.

# Coffees

When you want a delicious Coffee try our

# 30c Java and Mocha Blend

And you will ot be disappointed.

Don't buy Package Coffees expecting straight goods. They don't put them up in that way. . . . .

# Our 15 cent Rio

In bulk will please you better thau any package coffee. . . .

# brown-gray hair. The round was furlous throughout, with honors clearly for Tom. The coyote might have been counted out if the gophers that watched the bout had counted. He deliberated long before coming in for the third round, but his belly ruled by mind cod to the tractable for the control of the code to the restaution.

# J. L. GALE

I am going to make a slaughter on all the high priced Lamps we have in the store. Two large lamps, very cheap at \$6.00, will sell now at \$4.50.

> One \$5.00 Lamp at \$3.75 One \$3.50 Lamp at \$2.72

We have but one of those beautiful pictures left. The price was \$2.50, will sell it now for \$1.85.

One Beautiful Brass Clock valued at \$10.00, will sell for \$5.00. We continue to sell

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.30 9 bars Queen Anne Soap, 25 cents ' A good black Molasses, 20c per gal Finest N. O. Molasses in town, 50c gal

We are headquarters for Oranges, Lemous, Bananas, Oysters, Celery and Lettuce.

In Drugs we take the lead with the Largest Stock in town. We are constantly buying all the new remedies in the Drug line.

John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets are having wonderful success in the cure of Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

These Tablets have genuine merit, and actually cost three times the price of any other tablet on the market to make. If you have a pain in the back caused by derangement of the kidneys be sure and try these tablets. Railroad men, who are troubled by Rheumatism and pain in the back caused by riding on the cars, will find them of great benefit. If you are wakeful at night and suffer from nervousness and daiting pains through the body, try Gale's Rheumatic Tablets. For sale by all Druggists. People having the grip will find them a great benefit through their alterative effect in driving away the pain and bringing the system back to a healthy condition.

J.L. GALE

## CAPTURED FOR BRIEF READING.

mpilation of the Sulcides in Michi gan for Nine Months- Will Bring Michigan's Dead Soldiers Home from Cuba-Other Items.

## 131 Sulcides in Nine Months.

Labor Commissioner Cox has com-piled statistics of suicide in Michigan from April 18 to Dec. 31, 1898. The total number was 131, the methods employed being as follows: Hanging, 37; shooting, 29; poisoning, 29; drowning, 13; cutting throat, 16; stabbing, 3; entting artery, 1; jumping from moving train, 1; starvation, 1; burning, 1. Of those who took poison, 1 used chloro-form, 2 strychnine, 6 paris green, 6 morphine, 3 laudanum, 5 carbolic acid and 1 rough on rata. The causes as-signed for the suicide were as follows: beginde for the suicide were as follows: Despondency, 30; dissipation, 18; insan-ity, 16; ill-health, 15; domestic trouble, 13; business troubles, 11; disap-pointment in love, 7; unknown, 21. Ninety-nine of the victims were males and 32 females. Thirty-three of them occurred in Detroit. Fourteen futile attempts at self-destruction were also The total number of suicides is 12 less than for 1897.

## To Develop Mich. Coal Fields.

Prospects are good for the development of the great coal deposits a Williamson in the near future. Only 48 feet below the surface with a good slate roof above it, lies a vein of rich coal varying from 3 to 7 feet in thick-ness. A 44-inch bed of excellent coal lies but 13 feet below the surface, but as there is no roof, the only way to mine it is by stripping, which is too expensive. Excellent fire clay and a mineral paint vein overlay the coal

## An Ex-Convict Re-Captured.

Otis Bentley, one of the four prison ers who, 18 mouths, escaped from the Berrien county jail at St. Joseph, by sawing the bars of the prison window, has been returned to his cell. Bentley was captured near Traverse City, and first refused to be recognized Afterwards he broke down and de clared with tears in his eyes that he had never lived such a miserable life, and was only too glad to give himself up.

## The State Banks O. K.

rding to Comptroller of the Cur reacy Dawes, the 75 national banks in the state outside of Detroit had total resources on Dec. 1 of \$50,073,650, as compared with \$48,891,020 in Septem-ber; loans and discounts decreased from \$28,656,369 to \$28,322,730; reserve sed from \$9,794,026 to \$10,109,879. which gold holdings increased from ,586,006 to \$1,604,397. Daposits in-mased from \$32,088,524 to \$33,131,658.

# Rep. Schmidt Holds His Seat.

The election contest, Gardiner against Schmidt, for the seat in the state house of representatives held by the latter, resulted in a rictory for Schmidt, the complete recount of the city of Saginaw, giving him a majority of 37. The original vote as returned by the election canvassers gave him 13 majority.

# A Big Pine Deal

J. S. Stearns, secretary of state, has losed a deal for the last tract of standing pine on the Pere Marquette The track embraces about 35,000,000 feet, and was purchased for between \$350,000 and \$300,002. It will be manfactured at Mr. Stearns' mills in Lud-

# Will Bring Michigan's Dead Home

Gov. Pingree proposes to bring home the bodies of Michigan soldiers buried in Cuba, and has asked Secretary Alger what share of the expense will be borne by the general government. The governor will ask the legislature to anthorize the state to stand the rest of the expense.

# Michigan a Vast Beet Field.

The beet sugar craze is spreading as fast as the grip, and if it continues much longer, Michigan, next season, will be one wast beet field. In addition to the factories now running or in the course of erection, Lapeer, Bad Le, Owosso and Corunna have taken hold of the subject.

Evidence of a recent robbery of the U. S. mails has just come to light at Niles. A mile east of the village, along the Michigan Central railroad tracks, a large quantity of mutilated money orders, checks, drafts and postage stamps has been discovered.

## Another Indian Skeleton Unearthed. While excavating near the banks of Bell river, two miles north of Berville, a large Indian skeleton was unearthed The let home between knee and ankle

casures nearly 18 inches. A number measures nearly 16 inches. A number of fine specimens of flint arrowheads were found in the grave.

# Another Bad R. E. Wreck

F. & P. M. freight train No. 49 broke in two a few blocks from the station at Flint and the two sections jammed together, wrecking the whole train.
The load and cars will be almost a complete loss. No one was injured.

# The atholics of Si Igna are planning to belle a fine dured in honor of Fr. Makusta. Depuly Tre sauce Buller, of Wayne county, has paid the auditor-general \$306,000, being that county's share of the state tax of 1898.

## STATE LEGISLATURE.

[ About the quickest job of law ing on record was that secured by D. D. Thorp, C. B. Warren, Samuel T. Douglas and Henry Russel, the sommittee appointed by the Detroit bicen cenary organization to get the general law for the incorporation of exposition companies amended. McGraw engineered the bill in the senate, and Cheever and Capt. Stewart in the house, and it was given immediate ef-fect by both bodies. The amendments give the organization power to incor-porate as soon as they have \$100,000 of the \$1,000,000 capital stock subscribed. The old law required that the whole capital stock must be subscribed before they could incorporate or hold the subscribers.

The clerks who drew plums in the senase committees were: Banks, corporations, etc., C. L. Flood, Osceola county; fisheries, etc., Chas. B. Nelson, Cadillac; cities, villages, etc., George E. Cogswell, Grand Rapids; university, horticulture, etc., Edbert B. Green, Olivet; printing, taxation, etc., Chas. H. Smith, Petoskey; school for blind, etc., Chas. H. Watson, Crystal Falls; claims and accounts, executive business, etc., Chas. F. Halsey, Warren; agricultural college, Miss Alice Earl. Schoolcraft; judiciary, Percy Edwards, Owosso. county; fisheries, etc., Chas. B. Nelson.

The peace jubilee committee has fixed on Feb. 15, the auniversary of the destruction of the Maine as the date for the jubilee. The pro gram will be popular in charter. Gen. Duffield and other citizens of the state, connected with the war, will be invited to deliver short addresses. There

will be patriotic songs and music.

U The bill to take the place of that section of the present fish law, relative to the closed season, got a black eye in the first round. However, a motion for the appointment of a special com mittee of five to investigate the subject was adopted by a vote of 39 to 34.

Rep. Brownell's bill providing for an assistant prosecuting attorney for La-peer county, was placed on immediate passage, and passed unanimously, but a bill for a stenographer for the probate court failed of passage, and was

A bill authorizing the land commissioner to issue a patent to J. Q. Fer-guson and wife was passed, also the one authorizing the governor to send a representative to Cuba to bring home

bodies of soldiers, passed both houses The military committee has decided to report favorably on the bill for the payment of armory rentals during the absence of the national guard companies during the war.

The attempt to refer the Atkinson bill to the railroad committee was lost

by the close vote of 43 to 43. Julius Caesar Burrows Caesar Burrows has been elected U.S. senator to succeed him self.

# Exciting Experience With a Wildcat.

An exciting fight with a wildcat oc-urred west of Standish a few days ince. Mrs. Foran and her daughter since. Mrs. Foran and her daughter Tessie were alone at home when they heard something striking the window. On investigation they found a large wildcat looking in. They raised the window a little and tried to push the animal off the sill, but the beast showed fight and the women started upstairs at a lively gait. Mr. Foran soon returned home, and taking in the situation, seized a piece of iron and made a pass at it, but the unimal dodged the the blow and was about to spring upon Foran when he deliv-ered a second blow which knocked the wildcat off the window sill, killing it.

# 51st Michigan Banqueted.

It is probable the 31st Michigan will always remember Gen. Robt. E. Lee's birthday in the future. Their good friends of the 1st Georgia have given the day a new feature. At 12 o'clock on the date of his birth the regiment at down, each company by itself, to tables lomled to their utmost with every good thing imaginable. All the Savannah members of the old 1st Georgia were out at camp in full force. The friendships made back in Chickamauga were renewed and talked over

# Strike at Frankfort.

Two hundred men employed as truckers in the Ann Arbor railway company's warehouse at Frankfort, have struck for an increase of wages from 15 to 20 cents per hour.

# STATE GOSSIP.

Durand has high hopes of securing a chicory factory.

Municipal ownership of the electric lighting plant is being agitated at

The schools at Leroy have closed on account of diphtheria in the village.

Six Williamston farmers have sold to local dealers \$18,000 worth of live stock in the past six weeks.

By the death of a cousin, J. Edgerton, of Owosso, becomes heir to \$40,000 in property at Detroit and Chicago.

Deckerville schools are closed on account of an epidemic of whooping-cough, which is proving very fatal. As shown by the supervisors' report the financial affairs of Barrey county

are in better condition than ever be Gladwin county paid \$445.50 in wild cat bounties the past year. The state pays back one-half of this to the

county. Miss Ida Davis has commerced \$10,000 breach of promise suit against C. E. Little. Both parties reside in

Detroit The work on Sturgis' new electric ighting plant will begin immediately, and will be ushed to completion as arly as possible.

The table actory at St. Johns has

started up again. and the plant, which is worth about \$250,000, is to be sold to satisfy creditors.

Huron county sent 11 people to the insane asylum at Pontiac during 1898, an increase of three over the proceed-

Athens is getting too big for the bucket brigade method of fire fighting, and a village fire department will protably be organized.

George Gorum, of St. Johns, is dying from gangrene in its most horrible form. The flesh has been almost eaten off the upper part of his body.

Bay City fishermen are preparing to ake a hand in the legislative fight for the repeal of the section of the fish vs providing for a closed season.

Wife beating will probably not be a popular pastime in Cass county for awhile. One man who indulged in it was given five years in the state prison.

Secretary of War Alger has appointed Chas. W. Watkins, of Grand Rapids, the chief of a new bureau of the war department at a salary of \$5,000 per Pretty soon Spring lake, in Ottawa

county, will come to be considered an unlucky spot. Eighteen persons have been drowned there in the past 10 years. Martin Siebert, of Muskegon ob-tained a divorce and five minutes aftervards, while he was still in the court

building, he was reunited to another

woman. Secretary Alger has appointed E. E. Huyck, of Grand Ledge, commissioner to the West Indies, to prepare the bodies of soldiers for return to this country

Several brick yards will be started near West Branch to supply brick for the new brick blocks to be built to replace the buildings burned in the recent fire.

Justin L. Cooper, of Schoolcraft, is dead; aged 93. He settled there in '34; was a pensioner of the Black Hawk war, and owned the farm on which he first settled.

The Wolverine Beet Sugar Co., of Benton Harbor, has ordered 65,000 pounds of sugar beet seed from Gernany. The factory will begin business next September.

James B. Wise, of Ypsilanti, has filed a bill for divorce against his wife, Clara Wise, mainly on account of her alleged "austerity of temper and vio-lent sallies of passion."

John H. Gotshall, of Flint, has been found guilty of arson by a jury. He was charged with burning Lee & Aitkin's barn. He will appeal the ease to the supreme court.

Frank Miller, of Brooklyn, aged 25, who had been suffering with the la grippe for a few days, put an end to the malady by putting a 32-calibre bullet through his bead. The cure was ef-

Gov. Pingree has appointed C. C. Vaughan, of St. Johns, editor of the Clinton Republican, as a member of the executive board of the Ionia reformatory, to succeed J. H. Bishop, of Wyandotte.

A new laundry has been placed in the University at Ann Arbor, which is claimed will save that institution between \$30 and \$40 per month, besides being a great convenience to the hospital service.

Funeral No. 2, over the remains of the late Fr. Kolasinski was recently held by his followers in Detroit, when the remains were transferred from a grave to a new mausoleum, which was recently erected.

The state has appealed to the supreme court in its case against the A. P. Cook Co. Ltd. The state sued for returned taxes and the company won on the ground that the lands were irregularly assessed.

Postmaster Sharp, of Litchfield, mustered his forces and moved the postoffice fixtures from the old building to the new in the night. When the men who opposed this change awoke they were as mad as hornets.

Gov. Pingree has appointed Dr. Howard A. Grube, of Coldwater, surgeon, with the rank of major, to succeed Dr., Barber, of Saginaw, resigned. Albert H. Eber, of St. Clair, succeeds Dr. Gruber as assistant surgeon.

The estimates for the Portage Lake ship canal, near Marquette, show that 2.176 vessels passed through the canal last year. The total tonnage was 1.887,310. This is an increase of 421,841 over the tonnage of 1897.

Miss Matilda Wicoff, of Grand Rapids, who answered Wm. Kessler's advertisement for a wife and married him, is now suing her husband's father. for \$15,000 damages, charging him with robbing her of his son's affections. The Kesslers live in Indiana.

D. M. Estey, president of the Estey D. M. Estey, president of the Estey Manufacturing Co., Owosso, has received a letter threatening his life, and the lives of other prominent business men of the city, in case he does not accede to certain labor demands by Feb. 15. He is not in the least alarmed. alarmed.

veterinary surgeon a members of the state board of health were in Flint recently for the purpose of inspecting the cows at the State School for the Deaf. Out of a herd of 50, 17 were found to be affected with tuberculosis. The diseased animals

were killed. Twenty members of the Fenton Light Guard forced a band of gipsies to leave the place at the point of their bayomets. The nomads had made themselves offensive. As the procession passed through the streets, whis-ties were blown and the populace cheered lustily.

cheered lustily.

Jerry Rogers, an aged Lansing printer, has confessed to forging a deed by which, the .40-acre farm of Hoby Blugh, who died two year ago, was least of Lansing. He said the object of the forgery was to eventually convert the farm to his own use.

By Telegraph Giving a Brief Resume of the Week's Events.

## RELIABLE AND INTERESTING.

Pay of Volunteer Soldiers not Ef fected by the Money Received From the States-An Earthquake in Greec Causes Much Damage to Property.

Comptroller of the Treasury Trace well has modified his former decision regarding the pay of volunteer soldiers which he holds that: "No deductions should be made by the pay department from the pay that would be due a soldier under the act of July 7 that would be 1898, on account of any payment that may have been made under the state militia law to him by the governor or state authorities from the date of his state authorities from the date of his enrollment or joining for duty the date of his acceptance to the volunteer army of the U. S. The governor or state authorities make this payment to him as a state soldier, and because congress has seen fit by the foregoing act to reimburse the governor or state for imburse the governor or state for their payments is no sufficient reason for the government by indirection to take away from the soldier what had been paid him by a state, and no sufficient reason why the act of July 7, 1808, should be evaded."

A strong seismic disturbance has been felt throughout the Peloponnesus (the southern part of the kingdom of Greece), especially in the southwestern departments of the peninsula. All the houses in the town of Philatra, in the department of Messenia, on the Ionian coast, have been damaged and the in-habitants are obliged to camp out. Two villages in the vicinity of Philatra were completely destroyed, and the villages of Kyparissia and Staso were also practically destroyed. Much damage to property is reported from Na varing, and the shock was severely felt at Zante, the capital of the Ionian is land. Fortunately the death rate was land. light.

## Cable From Germany to the U.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "A joint stock company has been formed at Cologue with a capital of \$2,500,000 to lay a cable di-rect from Germany to the United rect from Germany to the United States. At the same time Wolf's Telegraph agency decided to establish a branch office in New York City. Evi-dently the 'yellow' press campaign against Germany which has caused reat embitterment on both sides has induced the German government to favor this project by which it is hoped to exercise a direct influence upon public opinion in the United States."

# Platform Gave Way Causing a Panic

The breaking of a platform at a re-ception for Col. W. J. Bryan at Denver, threw 300 people into a mass and started a panic in the audience. The platform, which stood three feet above the which stood three feet above the floor, was crowded with the leading citizens of Colorado. When the crash came the people on the floor saw them sink out of sight, for the platform had broken in the middle. A number received injuries by the accident, but only one fatally as yet re-

# Floods in Ohio.

One of the worst freshets Wood Co. Ohio, has seen for years prevails south of Bowling Green. Thousands of dolof Bowling Green. or Bowling Green. Indusands of dol-lars damage has been done. The oil field is involved making it impossible to care for the production. At Mermill, the Portage river is out of its banks and the country is inundated for two miles on each side. Residents were rescued from their houses in boats The village of Mungen was nearly all

By Gov.-Gen. Brooke's Consent Only. The United States military authorities in Havana have cabled the Santiago department an order directing that not a cent of the customs receipts of the department is to be expended without permission of Gov. Gen. Brooke. The order also directs that the greater part of the sanitary work performed shall be done without money pay and for rations merely

Advices received from Samoa say there has been fighting there over the decision of Chief Justice Chambers in favor of Malietoa Tanus, one of the candidates to the throne in succession to the late King Malieton. It is added that the native followers of Matuafa, the rival aspirant to the kingship, were victorious. Seventy-three men were killed or wounded.

Several hundred men and women employed in a big building at Chicago were thrown into a panic by a fire which broke out on the fourth floor, and although no one was injured, many had norrow escapes. The struc-ture was occupied by a number of makers of gentlemen's furnishing goods and hats. The loss sustained aggregates \$60,000.

# Bad News From the Gold Fields.

The situation at Dawson City is cloomy. The number of sick is increase ing and the six hospitals are full and the death rate has been almost as great as in the summer. It is estimated that \$9,000 a month will be required to pay for the treatment of indigent pa-

A HOLY WAR.

Up the Filipinos Advices from Madrid: The war office has received a dispatch from Gen. Rios. in command of the Spanish troops in the Philippines, concerning which the officials maintain the greatest reserve The dispatch of Gen. Rios also an nounces the departure of Spanisl Spanish troops homeward and says, the situa-tion at Manila is unchanged. Still, according to his advices, the insurrec-tion in the island of Mindinao, against the Americans, is growing rapidly. Numerous Mohammedians are there and fanatics are scouring the country, preaching a holy war. It is further asserted that the island of Zebu is in full revolt.

Dam Gave Way Causing Much Damage. The 300-foot long bridge at Cleve-land, which was recently built at a cost of \$100,000, was badly damaged by the bursting of a dam. Back of the dam which broke away was a body of water a mile and one-half long, hun-dreds of feet wide and in places 25 to 30 feet deep. The break in the dam allowed torrents of water to pour down on the flats below it, causing the abut-ments of the big bridge to crumble. Fortunately no one was killed, but some very narrow escapes are reported. It is estimated that it will cost about \$25,000 to repair the damage.

## Regarding Cuba's Postal System

A. W. Machen, general superintends ent of the free delivery system, and chairman of the postal committee to Cuba to investigate conditions there, has returned. The cost of the postal service under the Spanish regime is service under the Spanish regime is approximately \$500,000 a year. It is estimated now that the stamp sales on the island under nominal conditions will foot up \$1,000 a day, or approximately \$365;000 annually. The receipts from the registry service is very likely to amount to about the Spanish total cost figures total cost figures.

## Coasted to Their Death

Five small boys met death in a drowning accident at South Gibson, a small country hamlet near Foster, Pa. After the morning school session the five boys got on a big sled and coasted from the roadway down a short, steep hill, at the foot of which is a mill pond. A thaw had weakened the ice and it broke under the weight of the sled permitting all to go under the ice

## A New System of Government

Regarding the new system of govern ment for Soudan the London Standard says: It is reasonably certain that some diplomatic trouble will follow. The sultan will probably protest against the ostentatious neglect of his suzerain title and France doubtless will leave nothing undone to nurse displeasure of the porte into a serious in ternational ferment.

# A Bad Wreck Averted.

A most daring attempt was made by three Boise, Idaho, youths to wreck the Oregon short line pay car. A heavy log chain had been tied around the track, but was fortunately discovered and removed by some section men be-fore the pay car passed the point. A search for the fugatives resulted in the finding of three wouths whose ages ranged from 16 to 18.

# Under Sentence of Death.

The trial of Private Joseph Buckley, Company E, 2d Louisville volunteers, for the killing of Private John D. linghes of the same company on Jan. 7, has been concluded at Marianao. It is understood that the finding of the court is for the death of the accused but the verdict will not be announced until it has been reviewed in the usual way.

22,207 Patents Granted in '98. Commissioner of Patents Duell furnished the following statement, summing up the report of the patent office for the calendar year 1898: During the year applications were received for 33.915 patents, and 22.207 patents were granted, including designs. Total receipts were \$1,137;734, against total ex-

# penditures of \$1,136.196. Sextuple Majority Cuts no Figure

According to news received from the election of Matnafa. was returned by a sextuple majority, and declared Malletoa Tanus, the son of the late King Malletoa, who is still a minor, to be king. The three con-suls recognized Mataafa's as a provisional government.

# Our Soldiers Kick on Paying Duty.

Army officers at Havana are finding fault with the customs regulations which exact a duty of 30 per cent on the khaki uniforms sent them by American tailors. The men consider it a hardship to pay an extra price for uniforms required by the climate, but unobtainable in Havana.

# Tin-Plate Consolidation.

The Iron Trade review tays: The promoters of the tin-plate consolida-tion, at the head of whom was Judge Wm. H. Moore, of Chicago, are now well under way with a much larger contract—the consolidation of the central, western and as many other steel mills as can be secured.

# The Cubans Take a Hand.

Gen, Jiminez Castellanos, former captain-general of Cuba, has com-plained to Gov.-Gen. Brooke that the Cabans in the province of Santa Clara are murdering Spanish ex-volunteers. He says that eight have been killed in one week.

The steamer Danube, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., from the north re-cently, brought about 60 men from Dawson and Atlin, with about \$400,000 in gold dust.

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## DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

The committee on foreign cor having the right of way in the house succeeded in passing quite a number of bills of minor importance, most of which authorized the construction of lighthouses, etc. Then the bill to grant the Pacific Cable Co. a subsidy of \$100,000 a year for 20 years for the construction and operation of a cable was called up and and a very spirited debate followed The opposition was headed by Mr. Corliss (Rep., Mich.), who advocated the construction of a government cable. No conclusion was reached at the hour of adjournment, but it is stated on reliable authority that when the bill comes up again it

will receive a black eye.

The river and harbor bill has been completed. It carries appropriations for the ensuing fiscal year aggregating \$12,503,138, and in addition to this continuing contracts are authorized ag-gregating \$16.791.538. Other condi-tional appropriations contingent upon securing certain results, amount to \$770.000, but the payments on these would probably be postponed beyond the ensuing year. Of the above amount Michigan gets \$2,638,175, which is di-vided as follows: Cash for harbors; \$573,000; new continuous contracts for three harbors. \$615,000; cash for rivers. \$394,560; new continuous contracts for Hay lake and Detroit river \$1,055,615.

The house coinage, weights and measures committee has made a favorable report on the substitute for Rep. Hill's bill to fix the standard of value in the United States and for other purposes. The bill provides in substance that the standard of value in the United States shall be the gold dollar, that all contracts existing and in the future shall be computed in reference to that standard, that there shall be established in the treasury a depart-ment of issue and redemption, that the greenbacks shall be retired and upon retirement that gold bills shall be substituted therefor

stituted therefor.

By request of the secretary of the treasury the war department has ordered the American officials in Porto Rico to enforce the Chinese exclusion laws of this country in Porto Rico. Under this regulation no Chinaman can be admitted to Porto Rico without complicate with the laws of the United compliance with the laws of the United compinance with the laws of the United States. Chinamen will be allowed to go backward and forward between this country and Porto Rico without re-striction. They will not be allowed to go from Cuba to Porto Rico.

Gen. Leonard Wood told the committee on military affairs that he estimated it would require 50,000 soldiers to be kept in Cuba. He says the climate causes so much malaria and other sickness that not over 35 to 40 per cent of the force would be capable of effectual aggressive action. Cuban army 60 per cent is frequently disabled.

disabled.

The senate spent one whole day in executive session wrangling over the promotion of Sampson and Schley and other naval officers engaged in the Santiago campaign. The main talk was over the policy of advancement, and the navy department and the whole system was attacked, but nothing only talk was accomplished.

ing only talk was accomplished.

The first assistant postmaster-general has issued an order increasing the salaries of all the regular free delivery carriers who provide their own horses or other modes of conveyance, from \$300 to \$400 per annum, beginning
January 1 last. This applies to all
free delivery offices.
A resolution offered by Mr. Caffery

(La.), requesting from the President any information he may have received from agents or representatives of the so-called Philippine republic relative to conditions in the Philippine islands,

adopted. was adopted.

There was no obstruction and pension bills were passed with great dis-patch. In all exactly 50, most of them

scenate bills, were passed. No prominent people were beneficiaries.

A house joint resolution was passed re-appointing James B. Angell, of Michigan, as one of regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

# THE MARKETS.

L	IVE	8	roc	ĸ.				
New York— Best grades	7:00	4 .	81	31)	8.		Ho:	
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Cincinnati— Best grades 4 Lower grades 8	8 05	00 5 J		91		85 63	8	81 00
Pittsburg— Best grades5 Lower grades3	47@5 81@4	-60 33		61 7J		45 0)		9) 6)
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### GRAIN. ETC. Wheat, Corn. No. 2 red No. 3 mix Oats, No. 2 white New York 8) 287% 41704135 877887% 35 @35 14 27 @27 16 Chicago 73@73 73@73% 31@32 Toledo 337,351/4 Cincinnati 72@7214 28 428 4 Cleveland 71872% 72871 33 t 3 L Pittsbarg Baffalo 11 271 82@83

\*Detroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$8 : Potatoes, \$5c per bu. Live Poultr chickens, 7c per lb; fowls, \$4c; tu ducks, 7c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 19c Butter, best dairy, 14c per lb; crea Congressional Librarian Dead-John Russell Young, librarian of the congressional library, died at his home in Washington after an illhess of sev-

eral weeks, aged 57.

Michael Ruminski, of Pittsburg, known as the "Pollsh dude", who strangled his wife to death and then set fire to the body and house to cove set fire to the body and house to cover the crime, committed suicide by the same method with a bed cord taken from his bed in the county jail. He was under sentence of death for the murder of his wife, but the date of the execution had not been fixed.

# The Flying Dutchman.

CAPTER IV.

Two days later the widow's funeral was over, and Philip having found the key in a secret drawer of his mother's cabinet, was standing in the room that had been locked up for so many years.

The room was about twelve or four teen feet square, with but one window; opposite to the door stood the chim ney and fire-place, with a high buffe of dark wood on each side. On a table near by was a bunch of keys. With one of these he opened the wooden doors of the buffet, revealing an iron

A second key on the bunch opened the iron doors; and Philip found him self in possession of a considerable sum of money, amounting, as near as could reckon, to ten thousand guilders, in little yellow sacks. Philip replaced the sacks, and locked up th cupboards, after having taken out of one, already half emptied, a few pieces for his immediate wants. Then turning and gazing at the table again he beheld partly concealed under some embroidery, the scaled letter which his mother had declared had been left there by his father seventeen years ago. He dashed forward, seized the letter, and burst out of the fatal room

"I cannot, dare not, read it here," exclaimed he; "no, no, it must be un-der the valut of high and offended Heaven that the message must be re Philip took his hat, and went cut of the house; in calm despair he locked the door, took out the key, and walked he knew not whither.

Philip looned about him for some spot where he might be concealed from observation—where he might break the seal, and read this mission from a world of spirits. A small copse of brushwood, in advance of a grove of trees, was not far from where he stood. He walked to it and sat down, so as to be concealed from any passers-by Then he broke the seal, which bore the initials of his father's name, and read as follows:

"To Catherine: "One of those pitying spirits whose eyes rain tests for mortal crimes has been permitted to inform me by what means alone my dreadful doom may be averted.

"Could I but receive on the deck of my own ship the holy relic upon which I swore the fatal oath, kiss it in all humility, and shed one tear of deep contrition on the sacred wood, I then

might rest in peace,
"How this may be effected, or whom so fatal a task will be under taken, I know not. Oh, Catherine, we have a son-but, no, no, let him not hear of me. Pray for me, and now

"I. VANDERDECKEN."

"Then it is true, most horribly true," thought Philip; "and my father is even now in living judgment. And he? Am I not his son, and is it not my duty?" he points to me-to whom else should

"Yes, my father!" exclaimed Philip, aloud, falling on his knees, "you have not written these lines in vain. Let me peruse them once more."

Philip raised up his hand; but, al-though it appeared to him that he had still hold of the letter, it was not there -he grasped nothing. He looked on the grass to see if it had fallen-but, no, there was no letter; it had disappeared. Was it a vision? No, no; he had read every word. Then it must be to me, and me alone, that the mission was intended. I accept the sign."
"Hear me, dear father—if thou art
so permitted—and deign to hear me,

gracious Heaven-hear the son who by this sacred relic, swears that he will avert your doom or perish. To that will he devote his days; and having done his duty, he will die in hope and peace. Heaven, that recorded my rash father's cath, now register his son's upon the same sacred cross and may perjury on my part be visited punishment more dire than his! ceive it. Heaven, as at the last I trust that in Thy mercy Thou wilt receive oh, nardon my presumption!"

Philip threw himself forward on his face, with his lips to the sacred symbol. The sun went down and the twilight gradually disappeared; night had for some time shrouded all in ness, and Philip yet remained in alternate prayer and meditation!

But he was disturbed by the voice turf but a few yards from where he was concealed. The conversation he heeded; but it had roused him and his first feeling was to treturn to the cottage, that he might reflect over his plans; but, although the spoke in a low tone, his attention soon arrested by the subject of their conversation when he heard the name of Mynheer Poots mentioned. He tened attentively, and discovered that they were four dishanded soldiers, who intended that night to attack the house of the little doctor, who had they knew

much money in his possession.

"What I have proposed is the best,"
mid one of them; "he has no one with
him but his daughter. "I value her
more than his money," replied another; "so recollect hefore we so it is recollect before we go it is

perfectly understood that she is to be my property."

Yes, if you choose to purchase her there is no objection," replied a third.
"Agreed; how much will you in conscience sake ask for a puling girl?"

"I say five hundred guilders," replied

"Well, be it so, but on this condition, that if my share of the booty does not amount to so much, I am to have her for my share, whatever it may be." "That's very fair," replied the other;

"but I'm much mistaken if we don" turn more than two thousand guilders out of the old man's chest."

"What do you say—is it agreed-

shall Bactans have her?!

"Oh, yes," replied the others.

"Well, then," replied the one who had stipulated for Mynheer Poots' daughter, "now I am with you, heart and soul. I loved that girl, and tried to get her—I positively offered to marry her, but the old hunks refused me, an ensign, an officer; but now I'll have revenge. We must not spare

"No, no," repiled the others.

"Shall we go now, or wait till it is later? In an hour or more the moon will be up—we may be seen."

"Who is to see us? unless, indeed some one is sent for him. The later

the better, I say."
"How long will it take us to get there? Not half an hour if we walk. Suppose we start in half an hour hence, we shall just have the moon to count

the guilders by."
"That's all right. In the meantime I'll put a new flint in my lock, and have my carbine loaded. I can work

'You are used to it, Jan."

"Yes, I am—and I intend this ball to go through the old rascal's head." "Well, I'd rather you should kill him than I." replied one of the others, "for he saved my life at Middleburgh, when every one made sure I'd die.

Philip did not want to hear any nore; he crawled behind the bushe until he gained the grove of trees, and passing through them, made a detour, so as not to be seen by these miscreants. That they were disbanded so diers, many of whom were infesting the country, he knew well. All his thoughts were now to save the old doctor and his daughter from the danger which threatened them; and for a time he forgot his father, and the exciting revelations of the day. Although Philip had not been aware in what direction he had walked when he set off from the cottage, he knew the country well: and now that it was necessary to act, he remembered the direction in which he should find the lonely house of Mynheer Poots; with the utmost speed he made his way for it, and in less than twenty minutes he arrived there out of

As usual, all was silent, and the door fastened. Philip knocked, but there was no reply. Again and again he knocked, and became impatient, Mynheer Poots must have been summoned, and was not in the house; Philip there fore called out, so as to be heard within, "Maiden, if you father is out, as I presume he must be listen to what But now I overheard four wretches, who have planned to murder In one hour, or less, they will be here, and I have hastened to warn and protect you, if I may. I swear upon the relic that you delivered to me this morning that what I state is true."

Philip waited a short time, but re-eived no answer.

"Maiden," resumed he, "answer me. if you value that which is more dear you than even your father's gold to im. Open the casement above, and listen to what I have to say. In so doing there is no risk; and even if it were not dark, already have I seen

A short time after this second address, the casement of the upper windress, the casement of the upper win-dow was unbarred, and the slight form of the fair daughter of Mynheer Poots through the gloom.

"What wouldst thou, young sir, at this unseemly hour? and what is it thou wouldst impart, but imperfectly heard by me, when thou spokest this minute at the door?'

Philip then entered into detail of all that he had overheard, and concluded by begging her to admit him, that he

might defend her.
"Think, fair maiden, of what I have told you. You have been sold to one of those reprobates, whose name I think they mentioned was Baetens. The gold, I know, you value not; but think of thine own dear self—suffer me one moment that my story is feigned. I swear to thee by the soul of the poor dear mother, now, I trust, in Heaven, that every word is true." "Baetons, did you say, sir?"

"If I mistook them not, such was the

name; he said he loved you once."
"That name I have in memory—I know not what to do, or what to say father has been summoned to birth, and may be yet away for many hours. Yet how can I open the door to you-at night-he not at home-I

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*</del> alone? I ought not-cannot-yet do l You surely never could believe you.

"No-upon my hopes of future bliss I could not, maiden! You must not trifie with your life and honor, but let

"And if I did, what could you do against such numbers? They are four to one-would soon overpower you, and one more life would be lost."

"Not if you have arms; and I think your father would not be left without them. I fear them not—you know that I am resolute."

"I do indeed—and now you'd risk your life for those you did assail. I thank you, thank you kindly, sir-but

dare not open the door."
"Then, maiden, if you'll not admit me, here will I now remain, withou arms, and but ill able to contend with armed villains; but still, here will I remain and prove my truth to one I will protect 'gainst odds-yes,

"Then shall I be thy murderer! But that must not be. Oh! sir—swear, swear by all that's holy, and by all that's pure, that you do not deceive

"I swear by thyself maiden, than all to me more sacred!"

The casement closed, and in a short time a light appeared above. In a min-ute or two more the door was opened to Philip by the fair daughter of Mynheer Poots. She stood with the candle in her right hand, the color in her cheeks varying-now flushing red, and again deathly pale. Her left hand was down by her side, and in it she held a pistol half concealed. Philip perceived this precaution on her part but took no notice of it; he wished to reassure her.

"Maiden," said he, not entering, "if you still have doubts—if you think you have been ill advised in giving me admission-there is yet time to close admission—there is yet time to close the door against me; but for your own sake I entreat you not. Before the moon is up, the robbers will be here. With my life I will protect you, if you will but trust me. Who indeed could injure one like you?'

CHAPTER V.

She was indeed (as she stood irreso lute and perplexed from the peculiarity of her situation, yet nor wanting in courage when it was to be called forth) an object well worthy of gaze and ad miration. Her features thrown into broad eight and shade by the candle, which at times was half extinguished by the wind—her symmetry of form and the gracefulness and singularity of her attire-were matters of aston ishment to Philip. Her head was without covering, and her long hair fell in plaits behind her shoulders; her was rather under the middle size, but her form perfect; her simple but becoming, and very different from that usually worn by the young women of the district. No only her features but her dress would at once have indicated to a traveler that she was of Arab blood, as was the fact.

She looked in Philip's face as he spoke-earnestly, as if she would have penetrated into his most inmost thoughts; but there was a frankness and honesty in his bearing, and a sincerity in his manly countenance, which reassured her. After a moment's hesitation she replied:
"Come in, sir; I feel that I can trust

Philip entered. The door was then closed and made secure.

"We have no time to lose, maiden, said Philip; "but tell me your name that I may address you as I ougat." "My name is Amine," replied she retreating a little.

"I thank you for that little confidence, but I must not dally. What arms have you in the house, and have you ammunition?"

"Both. I wish that my father would

(To be continued.)

Happy Mark Twain.

Few items of news from the other

side of the Atlantic are more likely to please American readers than the tidings that Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) is no longer in financial straits. It is well known that some years ago the failure of a publishing house in which he was a partner left him saddled with heavy obligations. He undertook to ray his debts and regain a competence by work more speedily lucrative than the production of books. He signed a contract to lecture, and, notwithstanding occasional attacks of illhealth, he course of which he has made a tour around a large part of the globe. We are now told that his lectures have We come to an end, for the reason that the profits already acquired will en forth to writing. This means that we may soon look for a new book from the pen of the author of "Innocent Abroad."—Collier's Weekly.

A Poor Showing.

"No." declared Horace Hardrocks " cannot consent to let you marry my daughter. A man who confesses bankruptcy as you did shall never become a member of my family if I can help it." "But," Albert Allingham protest-ed, "many another man has gone into bankruptcy and still come out all right. Some of our ablest financiers have had that experience." "Very true, but that Some of our ablest financiers have had that experience." "Very true, but &at will never happen in your case. You have no financial ability whatever. Your assets were only \$8,000 less than our liabilities."

If the history ov humanity had aw! the blud washt outer it, the fines wud be too dim un pale to foller.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture Floriculture.

Our Pears Abroad.

France has usually supplied England with most of her best pears, but last year heavy importations of American pears created a sensation in London, Writes S. W. Chambers in Wisconsin Agriculturist. Our pears are far su-perior to anything raised on the continent of Europe, and Englishmen ap-pear to appreciate the fact. The Eng-lish are naturally as fond of pears as they are of apples, and there is a good prospect of sending heavy consign nents of pears to England every year California fruit growers opened this market, and demonstrated to the coun-try what organized effort could do. But there is no reason why one part of the country should monopolize this trade. According to the best advices obtain-able the Bartlett pear sells about as well as any variety in England. They bring from 5s to 9s per case. Next to them the Seckels are considered a lusclous and desirable pear, and also the Duchess. The fact is the same pears that we raise for our own market sell in England. This may be due partially to the fact that most of the pears will not thrive well in England or on the continent. Either the climate or soil is against their doing well. But the English gardeners raise some very fine varieties of pears in the espalier form, but these hardly ever find their way into the general market. Among these we find many familiar varieties, such as the Duchess, Vicar, Clairgeau and Eastern Beurre. There is such a limited space in the English gardens for pears that the annual crop is com-paratively small. The question of ex-porting pears to England is now re-ceiving the attention of Eastern shippers, who anticipate a good trade in the near future. The consignments sent over have been in refrigerators, but as this is too expensive a method some other will have to be adopted. It is proposed to wrap the choice pears in paper, and to pack them in barrels through which the air can circulate freely. If this method proves a sucwe will soon expect to see our pear exports creeping up on our al-ready enormous shipments of apples

Avoid Frosty Locations.

to England.

Few people realize the great differences existing in neighboring localities, as relates to their susceptibilities to frosts. Experience has taught the fruit culturist that deep valleys are not fruit culturist that deep valleys are not suitable for growing certain fruits, owing to their frequent devastation by frosts. Frosts appear in these places when the nearest hillsides are un-touched. Who has not noticed corn-fields frost injured in the hollows, but untouched elsewhere? The facts stat-ed are easily explained by science. That cold air settles is known to all, but how great are the variations in the temperatures of narrow layers of air is ap-preciated by but few. In a calm, still night the air tends to form itself in layers, the coldest air settling to the bottom. Actual tests have shown that the air at the surface of the soil at such times is very much colder than even ten feet higher up. In some cases the variation is as much as one degree per foot. Thus if at a distance of ten feet above the ground the thermometer registered 42 degrees above zero, at the ground it might be 32 degrees or at the freezing point. For this reason valleys are more likely to be cold. The air stays in them and the cold layer is deposited. Even the layer of cold air that starts to form on the hill-ton is unable to keep its position, but grad-ually flows down into the valley like a stream of water. Ten extra degrees of cold in the late spring or early fail may and often do make all the difference in the world with the crop. Because of this it is not advisable to place an apple orchard in a valley, or to attempt to grow tender vegetables there. The plain is less likely to suf-fer from cold layers of air, but even a plain is not so free as a hillside.

Selling Farm Fertility

In deciding what should be the sal-able products of his fagen, one of the most important questions is whether such sales will take a small or large proportion of the fertility which is the farmer's best capital, says American Cultivator. Most New England farmhave f wheat, though it is probable that those who have turned their land to produc-ing tobacco or garden crops could now produce wheat in larger crops than they ever did before. But it would take from the soil mineral elements that they can better use in other ways.
Whether a farmer shall sell milk or take off its cream and make it into butter, while using the skim-milk as food for pigs, poultry or other animals for pigs, poultry or other animals, may not depend wholly on the amount of money the butter or the milk would sell for, but upon the effect on soil fer-tility. The sale of butter removes nothing of value from the soil. Neitility. The sale of butter removes nothing of value from the soil. Neither, and for the same reason, does the fattening of fully grown stock. But in the growth of any young animal, and in the production of milk, the most valuable elements of fertility in the food are drawn upon. It was on the light lands of England that had long the next that the same than the sam been pastured by milch cows that sup-plied London with milk, that soils first gave out and would not grow grasses as they used to do, until guano was ap-plied. It was found afterwards that phosphate of lime was what was most needed, as it made the lands as productive as the guano could do. Of all our grains Indian corn takes least from the soil. Its stalk and grain are both

mainly carbon, and this can be got in abundance from the air through the broad expanse of leaves which the corn plant shows. But the flax plant is the the soil of both nitrogen and phos-phate.

False Flax.

(Camelina sativa, Crantz.) Bulletin 14, Idaho Experiment Sta-tion: As the name would seem to im-ply, this weed is most noxious in flax-fields, for it is hardly tall enough to vie with the cereals in its struggle for existence. It exists to a limited extent in Southern Idaho, especially in the fields near railroad depots, but in some of the fine flax fields of Northern Idaho it is a serious evil, and may even become a drawback to the production of

flax or its seed.

Description.—The false flax is a member of the great mustard family, though its round short pods would hardly lead a superficial observer to think so. Like all of the previously mentioned weeds, it is a native of Eu-rope, probably reaching this country in shipments of flax seed. It grows from a foot and a half to two feet high, and is sometimes unbranched, but generally branches freely. The surest means of identification is furnished by its mature or maturing pods ed by no other weeds of this order in this country, and therefore leads to its easy recognition. Each pod is supplied with many small seeds, so that one plant of the false flax may furnish a host of seeds, and a dozen plants will soon sow a whole field. Examples of this are only too common in Nez Perce county, where the rich, sandy loam common there furnishes a natural hot-bed for this weed and many more. Prevention and Eradication.—When

this weed is once well established in a field, it is very difficult entirely to



tirpate it. The fact that this plant ripens some of its pods early in the season and long before crops are ripe, or even before they are generally cut for hay, renders it a difficult pest to overcome. The only ways of fighting it seem to be, first, pulling it by hand when not too thick; second, cutting down the whole crop before any false flax can have matured its seeds; third, much more rational treatment planting some hoed crops upon land the year after the flax is first dis covered; fourth, summer-fallow till June, then plow up and seed with about a bushel of wheat, which land, when the grain is up, pasture with cattle and plow again in the fall, seeding heavily with wheat.

That the color of the plumage may

be deepened by the character of the food is a question that has been discussed pro and con by many, but for the information of those interested it may be stated that in 1870 Emile Porden, a Frenchman, opened an aviary in Paris and made a specialty of dealing in caparies, says Miner and Farmer. He had an enormous cage, which held nearly a thousand of the feathered songsters, whose combined warbling must have been something terrific. Strange to say, every bird was of a deep red color, and the novelty of the thing attracted attention. The Frenchman did not hesitate to show young birds in their natural feathers, and the old ones gradually changing their color from vellow to red but h refused to divulge how the change was brought about. Red canaries became the rage in Parislan society, and Por den was enabled to retire in a few years, with quite a respectable fortune In 1878 the old Frenchman died, but of duced red canaries, which was simply by seasoning their food very highly with cayenne penper just before and during the molting season. When the plumage appears it is red, instead of yellow. The health of the bird is not injured in the least unless too much penper is given, by the treatment, in fact, it is improved. Breeders of brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins and other breeds of fowls where a bright red plumage is an object may probably

Good Brollers.—A well-raised broller is something to be appreciated, being vastly different in fiesh from the aversee farm-raised chick. The method feeding broilers has much to do with the delicacy and flavor of the flesh. From the time the chick is hatched until it is marketed the best of food and attention is given it to produce the best results.—Ex.

# That Pimple

On Your Face is There to Warn You of Impure Blood.

Painful consequences may follow a neg-of this warning. Take Hood's Sarsspar or this warning. Take Hood's Sarasparina and it will purity your blood, cure all humors and eruptions, and make you see better in every way. It will warn, sourcish, strengthen and invigorate your whole body and prevent serious lilness.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 co

Anyman can agree with a woman, but it seldom does any good.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

The bigger bore a man is the more shoots off his mouth.

Health for Ten Cents.

Cascarets make bowels and kidneys acts naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billiousness and constipation. All draggists.

A sharp pencil is sure to make its mark in the world.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Many Times Nothing-Sometimes a Fund

Many Times Nothing—Sometimes a Fundor of Knowledge.

It's a good old saying, and a true one too, "Know all men by their works." The public have been imposed upon so many times by unserrupulous claims made for selfish means of profit, they look for something more substantial; they ask for deeds. The little conqueror has earned the raputation made in Michigan and no imposter can steal it. From north to south, from east to west, in every city, town and hamlet in the state, people stand ready to testify to merit. Gratitude for comfort brought to thousands of homes brings emphatic rejoicings and words of praise

brought to incusanus of none or praise emphatic rejoicings and words of praise the like of which has not been equalled in modern times. Is it a wonder the the like of which has not been equalled in modern times. Is it a wonder the name DoAn is a familiar one in every household? Is it surprising the public appreciate Doan's Kidney Pills and will not be led astray by the ingenious efforts of would-be competitors? A Detroit citizen tells here why the name of Doan is dear to him: Mr. R. N. Elliott, of 143 High street, Detroit, says:

of 143 High street, Detroit, says:

My knowledge of Doan's Kidney Pills dates back to five years ago. I was then living in the town where Dr. Doan was located. I was tertured with kidney troubles and inflammatory rheumatism. The doctor prescribed the pills mous. Their use quitchly eliminated the urise and the first mous. Their use quitchly eliminated the urise and from my system and with its departure came the cure of the rheumatism and the end of the kidney troubles. It took but a few boxes to accomplish this end and I feet that I owe Dr. Doan an overlasting debt of gratitude for prescribing such a natuable remedy. I have taken great pleasure in recommending his medialness of these pills on hand so that sthould I take a severe cold and feel that it wi setting on my-kidneys a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills replieves all apprehension.

lieres all apprehension.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers Price 50 cents per box. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States.

member the name Doan's and take

As the moth is to the flame, so is the fool skater to the danger sign.

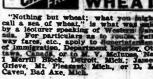


# THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also

and skill with which it manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Strup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by the california manufactured by the original specific control of the california manufactured by other results. assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALLYCENIA FIG SYBUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives. as it acts on the Ridneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal. LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. S.





# 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, Power and Energy to Al

The Only Perfect Tonic

Ravages of old age Stopped Used by "VICTORIA"

50 Tablets 50 Cents. ROYAL TABLET CO.

28 Lafayette Ave., DETROIT, - - MICH. Geo. W. Hunter & Co., Plymouth Agents.

# PLYMOUTH MAIL

H. J. BAKER.) Editors and M. F. GRAY, Proprietors.

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance. Bingle copies 3 Cents. and at Plymouth P. O. as second class matter

ards of Thanks sacts.

seed thouse of Condolence tocts.

the society was a word, in locals sets a word, the society was a word, the condens set a word of the society was a word.

Friday, Jan. 27, 1899.

While driving across the Wabash tracks at O'Brien's sawmill, Wednesday, Wm. Renton had a narrow escape from death. The fast eastbound express, due here about ten o'clock, struck the team, killing both horses instantly and demolishing the wagon. How Renton escaped injury is almost a miracle.—Eelleville Enterprise

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor rallway announces that it will soon open up a regular freight service with rates at about one half what is charged on the Michigan Ceutral. Merchants in Ann Michigan Central. Merchants in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and other points along the line can have goods on their counters within two hours after the receipt of their order by the wholesalers of Detroit -Ann Arbor Courier.

John R. Miner received a letter this morning from his son Carl Miner, who returned to San Francisco from Manila with the Astor battery last Friday. He reports that they had a very decent voyage taking into consideration the fact that it was winter, having encountered only six storms since they left Manila. The soldiers arrived in San Francisco broke not having been paid up since Dec. 1 They are now on their way to New York to be mustered out.—Argus-Democrat.

Getting up in a cold room to make fire, says an exchange, is like getting up If you crawl timidly out of bed, go on tiptoe to the stove, and allow the shivers to get control of you before the kindling starts, your fire will probably be a fallure and you will half freeze to de. th in the operation. But if you jump up bravely, bustle around, pull on your clothes, knock over a chair or two, and pitch in the stove wood, you will probably-be too warm before the fire gets to burning, and have to open the window. So in life. Attack it timidly and you will fail. Grapple with it, hurry up things, stir around, conquer fortune and you will a success -Farmington Enterprise.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 an accident happened that almost destroyed the car riage factory. Engineer Hearn attempted to clean out the mud pipe of the new boiler by forcing hot water from the boil ler through the pipe. In this he succeeded, but was unable to shut the water off And with 150 pounds of steam on and with the water rapidly rushing from the boiler, everything seemed favorable for Glass institution in the direction of the other world, as well as the hundred employes. But the engineer rose to the occasion. He sounded an alarm whistle, ordered his assistant Martin to remove the fire from beneath the boiler, allowed the steam to blow off, and thus saved life and property.-Wayne Review.

That the smoking of cigarettes is destructive to the nerves is acknowledged by the most ardent puffers of the coffin nails. When I see a bloodless, wornout fellow blowing the smoke of the poison through his nostrils it makes me think of the degenerate. Here is what the super intendent of an electric railway in St. Louis says about cigarettes: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes charettes. He is as dangerous on the front end of a motor as a man that drinks. In fact he is more dangerous His nerves are bound to give out in a crit ical moment. A motorman needs all his nerve all the time, and a cigarette smoker can't stand the strain. If I find out that a man smokes cigarettes he goes for good Wyandotte Herald.

## Facts of National Importance.

If this country built all the ships that its foreign commerce employed, there is possible doubt that we would be able to build them cheaper than they can be roduced in any other part of the world. We only need to assure our shipbuilders of reasonably steady employment for this truth to be demonstrated. But in such on event, we would also become the builders for all the rest of the world, even to the extent of supplying the Brit-sh with ships, as we now do, to a considerable and increasing extent, with the naterials with which to build them. experience in our coastwise and inland rade, in the low cost of waterborne trans portation, is sufficient to show what we re capable of in the way of reduced reights.

It is not too much to say that once we had the shipping established—the products of our own shippards and naviga ted by our own seamen-thereafter the whole nation would be benefited in steady reductions in transportation charges, with the result of enormously expanding our commerce. As transportation, charges diminish transportation increases. With our inexhaustible resources, with the intelligence, skill and activity of our workingmen, there is no limit to pro luction in this country, with transportation charges minimized.

In his last annual report, our Commisoner of Navigation, says:

somer of Navigation, says:

"The statement is already made that steel steamships can be built in the United States as cheaply now as anywhere in the world. The construction of steel steamships of from 2,000 to 5,000 gross tous, solely for cargo purposes, for the oversea trade, is no undeveloped industry with us, yet such vessels constitute the major perition of the world's ocean carriers at the present time."

This is a fact world with the remembrance

This is a fact worthy the remembrance of every person in the United States that is interested, patriotically or financially in the upbuilding of our merchant mar ine in the foreign trade. The transat lantic greyhounds, that traverse the ocean in less than a week's time, are not the ships that carry the cargoes: it is the homlier ships, the so called tramps, to a large extent, that do the great bulk of the world's carrying; and this is a type of ressels that has not yet been constructed in the United States type, on the other hand, that has enabled Great Britain to win and to hold her su-

premacy in the world's carrying trade. The Commissioner of Navigation also says: "Because the construction of steel steamships for the oversea trade is a new industry, it follows that such vessels are ot built as cheaply here as elsewhere Besides the fundamental elements of the cost of steel plates and structural steel, and of labor to put them together, the factors of time required for construction and expense of maintenance and superintendence of shipyards must be reckoned in estimating the relative cost of vessels here and abroad. These factors depend almost wholly upon the volume of business done. Given plants are numerous and extensive as those of Glasgow, Belfast, Greenock and Sunderland, building many vessels from a few models, with organization forces steadily employed, and unquestionably ships could be built more cheaply at Philadelphia, Newport News, San Francisco, Chester, Bath and Wilmington than in Great Britain, not

withstanding relatively higher wages." There is a bill now before Congress, in roduced in the upper branch by Senator Hanna, and in the lower branch by Rep resentative Payne, providing for the pay ment of bounties and other aids to Amer ican shipping that will, it is believed, suffice to induce American capital to venture into shipowning for the foreign trade. If the bill fails to do that, then there is nothing to be paid out; and If it does accom plish the purpose of its enactment, then it will be worth, to the people, in the ships and seamen and firemen that will be instantly at the Government's call in emergency, and to the country, many more times the cost to the nation af aiding in the establishment and maintenauce of the ships

This is the time-before the present session of Congress ends-to pass the shipping bill referred to, and which will help us to retain in the United States a of the large sums now annually paul to foreign ships for doing our im-

# How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely upon a healthy of the nerves, continues to grow that or the nerves, continues to grow it has no equal as a nerve and brain removed the nerves and brain removed the nerves continues to grow the nerves and brain remaining the nerves and braining the nerves and brain remaining the nerves and brai liver be inactive, you have a bilious look : if your stomach be disordered you, have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be disordered, you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils and gives a good complexion. Every Drug Store. 50 cents per bottle.

# Farmers Notice

For one month from this date, I offer the Detroit Daily Tribune and the Plymouth Mail for 3, months for \$1.35 in advance. One month 50c.

G. M. ADAMS, Agt. Mail office. The Plymouth MAIL and the

Detroit Daily TRIBUNE one month for 50 cents. G. M. ADAMS, Agent

Mail office.

-FOR SALE-Good two-seated surrey. no use for it. Will sell cheap. Apply at MAIL office.

To give our rewiers an opportunity to May & Co., the well known seed growers of St. Paul, Minnesota, will mail their Giant Pansy Collection to any person ending them only ten cents in silver or following five rare varieties, put up in five separate packets, (over 500 seeds) enough for a large pansy hed; Improved the Shah, brouz Snow Queen, white; colored; Gorgeous, dark brownish ted Swanley Blue, delicate lavender German Prize Mixed, a superb mixtur of choice varieties. Send ten cents the Pansy collection and give thom the names and addresses of four tersons whe buy seeds, and they will for ade free packet of the wonderful Horn Poppy On each packet will be printed full cul

They will also send to any gardener o one package of their extra early Tree Tomato on receipt of six cents in stamps. Their handsomery illustrated catalogue will be mailed from applica tion, to any one who intends to purchasseeds this spring. Be sure and mention our paper whom writing May & Co.

## Overpersuaded, but satisfied.

An interesting letter from Mrs. T. I. Reynolds, of Eaton Rapilis, Mich., to the manufacturers of Drake's Dwspepsia Cur and Nerve Restorer:

MESSRS. DRAKE & RHODES,

DEAR SIRS: -I have been troubled with Stomach troubles for over two years. was induced to try your Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer. After using three boxes my stomach troubles left me. It has been overlsix months and no signs of its returning. I feel as if I wanted to speak in praise of your medicine, you are to publish this to my friends, and those suffering with any stomach trouble

Yours very truly, Mrs. T. L. REYNOLDS."

The title Mrs. Reynolds gives her letter is appropriate, from the fact that she had tried so many preparations for her disease without receiving any lasting benefit, that she very reluctantly new treatment Drake's Dyspepsia 'Cur and Nerve Restorer is a combined method contain opium or calomel, and will not harm the most delicate stomach. For any form of stomach or nerve trouble this treatment has no equal. For sale by John

## Glance at your Evebrows.

The nearer the eyebrows are to the eyes the firmer and the more carnest the charicter, while the more remote the more volatile and flighty is the nature of their

An energetic and easily irritated nature is shown by the hair growing in different directions; while short, closelying hair growing in one direction indicates a firm mind and good perceptions.

Sensitiveness and tenderness are indicated by slightly arched eyebrows, and firmness of purpose and kindness of heart by those who are straight at the beginning and are rather arched at the temp'es.

An ardent but tender nature is known by the hair being soft and fine. When the hair of the eyebrows has a downward droop so that it almost meets the lashes when the eyes are widely opened tender ness and melancholy are betrayed.

Straight eyehrows, forming a firmly defined line close to the eyes denote great determination and will power. Those which begin rather strongly and term? nate abruptly without passing beyond the eyes show an impatient and irascible

nature.
Eyebrows of the same color as the bair show constancy, firmness and resolution if lighter than the hair they denote indecision and weakness, while if darker we may probably be right in our surmise that their owner is of an ardent, passion. ate and inconstant disposition.

The eyebrows of people utterly devoid of mathematical power are raised at the termination, leaving a wide space between them and the corners of the eyes. On the other hand, if they are close to the eyes at the end, mathematical talent may generally be safely assumed.

# From Maine to Manila.

And from the great lakes to Porto Rico the tame of Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea for the nerves, continues to grow. complexion should use it regularly. The proprietors are now offering to the people of Plymouth \$250 in cash prizes in order to introduce it to everybody. For full particulars and free samples apply at once to Geo. W. Hunter & Co.'s.

# The Ravages of Grip

That modern scourge, the Gup, poison bottle guaranteed. Sold at J. L. Gale's the air with its fatal gernis, so that no home is safe from its ravages, but multitudes have found a sure protection against this dangerous malady in Dr. King's New Discovery. When you feel a soreness in your house and muscles, have chills and fever, with sore throat, pain in the back of the head, catarrhal symptoms and a the Grip, and that you need Dr. King's New Discovery It will promptly cure the worst cough, heal the inflamed mem branes, kill the disease germs and pre ent the dreaded after effects of the malady. Price 50 ceuts and \$1.00. Money ck if not cured. A trial bottle free at J. L. Gale's drug store.

vails in this country, dangerous because so deceptive. It comes on so slowly yet sarely that it is o'ten firmly seated before we are aware of it.

we are aware of it.

The name of this disease which may be invided into three distinct stages is: First, Kitney trouble, indicated by pain in the are to primite, often with a borning sen say on the flow of urme being copious or scant with Strong odor.

If diowed to advance, this reaches the segmed stage, or Bridder trouble, with ween the navel and water passage, in re sing desire to urinate, with scalding sensation in passing, small quantities beng passed who difficulty, sometimes necessary to draw it with instruments. If uric acid or gravel has formed, it will rove dangerous if neglected.

The third stage is Bright's Disease. There is comfort in knowing that Dr. Kilmer, the great kidney and bladder specialist, has discovered a Remedy temous for its marvelous cures of the most distressing cases and known as Dr. Kill mer's Swimm Rant

It is sold by all druggists.

As a proof of the wonderful virtues of this great discovery. Swamp-Root, a sem ion will be sent absolutely tree by mail on application to Dr. Killer & Co., Bingname n, N. Y. When writing kindly mention that you read this liberal offer in he Plymouth Mail.

## Buffet Parlor Cars.

The Ohio Central Lines, always catering to Flist Class Travel, have placed ipon train No. 4, leaving Toledo (Union depot) at 5:00 p. m. and train Nor 3, leav ing Columbus at 10:00 a. m. elegant Wag ner Buffet Parlor Cars with A La Carte Service. Try it.

Four trains a day each way between Toledo and Columbus. Parlor cars on all trains Equipment and service strictly First Class. For folders and full informs tion, regarding the Ohio Central Lines service, address

G. P. A., Toledo, O.

Perhaps He Was Proofreader.
"So you want to marry my daughter,
?" "If you please, sir." "Let me
e. "'Have you read the President's
essage?" "Oh, yes, sir, every word
it." "That's enough. You can't have eh?" her. Any young man with as much time on his hands as you seem to have can't marry his way into this family if I can head him off.—Cleveland Plain

"No, he actually can't see beyond the end of his nose." "Why doesn't try starring as Cyrano de Ber

It is a vanity to persuade the world one hath much learning by getting a great library.—Fuller.

Another clever swindler, this time a woman, is making a canvas in Michigan cities. She claims to be representing a Chicago woolen mill; her scheme recent worked successfully in Owosso, where she swindled several ladies out of \$2.50 each. She is collecting orders for nobby tailor made suits, and after taking her customer's measure, address and money promises the gowns to be delivered with in a certain time. None of the ladie have yet received their goods.

THIS IS TO CENTIFY, that the undersigned hereby continue and renew the init dipartnership of McClure, Kelsey & 20c, now existing, under the provisions of an act of the Leef-sharpe of the State of Michigan, approved May 18, 1846, and of acts ameniancy thereos, being Chieplen 76 of flow-clife Amoeta of Statures.

1. The name or firm under which the principal business is to be conducted in McClure, Kelsey & Co.

steed by said participants be buying and selling under.

In said participants of the general and especial participants are as follows: General Participants of the Weditur, John Kelsey, recidents of lawroit, Michigan; Special Participants, Warren G. Vinton, recilient of Detroit, Michigan.

4. The amount of capital steek which said appearance has contributed to the common stock afteren thousand dollars.

5. The -aid participants is to common stock afteren thousand dollars.

6. The -aid participants is to common so on the second deep of anisary, A. and to terminate In WITNESS WEEKEOF, the -aid participants exercised their their participants and the second settler hands and seals this 21st day of fanuary A. D. 18 9.

18 9.
ALBERT V. M. CLURE (L. S.)
JOHN RELSEY. (L. S.)
WAR EN G. VINTON. (L. S.)

SON, (ALIZON), dec-ased.
On reading and filing the petition of Emilie E.
Alison, praying that similiarization of said e-tate
may be granted, to her, or some other suitable
person.
His ordered, that the (wenty-first day of Febraary, next at ten o'clock in the for-moon, at said
Probate Office, be appointed for I aring said.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this or

EDGAR O. DUEFEE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a seesion of the Probate Court for sold County of Wayne, ball at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twemtleth day of January in the year one thousand sight hundred and nity-time. Freent, EDGAN O. DURFAE, Judge of Probate is the matter of the estate of Edwir F. Whipple

used.

It has a will see a will s t will.

reduced, that the twenty-first day of February
ten o'clock in the rerencon, at said Pro
dee, be appointed for examining and allowaccount and hearing said petition.

g said account and hearing same persons.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this orer be published three ancoessive weeks previous to
add thus of hearing, in the Plymonth hall a newaper printed and circulating in add County of

# Boot and Shoe Store. NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Men's Grain Domestic Boots.

Choice Rubber Boots.

Men's and Boys' Felts.

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Rubbers of Every Description.

EARGE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES. LARGE STOCK of WOMEN'S SHOES. LARGE STOCK CHILDRENS SHOES

Complete Line of Ladies' and Gents' Slippers.

EVERYTHING NEW.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

I will also pay the Highest Cash Prices for Butter and Eggs.

Very respectfully,

# JOHN G. STRENG.

Starkweather Block.

-----TRY OUR-----

# **House Keepers Delight!** A Step-ladder.

One Free with every lb of Globe Baking Powder.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 13c. 5 pound sack Fallis Pan-cake Flour 20c. pound Coffee and fancy canister 25c Jardinieeres 10c, 25c, 30c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Flower Crocks, 5c, 7c, 10c, 12c, 15c.

Try our Teas and Coffees, we have the best.

# Bogert & Co. TRY OUR

# C. G. Braper, Jeweler.

Removed to my new location, Connor building

I never was in better shape to display satisfactory goods. A large salesroom well lighted gives me an opportunity to show my stock of

WATCHES, CÉOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, MUSICAL GOODS,

OPTICAL GOODS, (eyes tested free) CAMERAS AND CAMERA SUPPLIES, AND SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES.

of which I have the Largest and Best selected assortment in the city.

# C.G.DRAPE

Connor Bldg.

JEWELER.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

That Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside .- Other News

Items.

Four more days for the payment of

That disease called the grip is letting up a little in this vicinity.

D. D. Pinckney and daughter, of Toledo, are visiting relatives in town.

Little Madeline Bennett, daughter of E. K. Bennett, has the scarlet fever.

Henry Tanger and Lulu Wright, both

of Plymouth, were married this week. Mrs. Dr. Knight returned Friday last rom a visit to her daughter in New York

The Daisy Mfg Cc., are sending out 10.000 handsome calendars to their custo-

Frank Bell has sold his residence Union street to Mrs. Adams. It will be eccupied by Dewey Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, of White Lake, Mich., have been visiting relatives

John A. Russell and H. P. Wickham, of the D. P. & N. Ry., were in town Wed-Bogert & Co. are now comfortably loca-

cated in the store recently vacated by Huston & Co. If you want to subscribe for a news

paper or magazine call at the MAIL office and get our rates. W. F. Markham has purchased the S.

W. Everett property just east of the Markham air rifle shops. No deadheat ever gets so mad that he

pays what he ows you and quits trying to get into your debt more.

Mr. Herbener's subject Sunday after-soon will be "Spiritual Cement." Service at 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Burt Sprague has given up nightwatch ing and is working for L. H. Bennett. Wm. Mott succeeds Mr. Sprague as night-

Miss Annie Sherman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Jolliffe for the east week, returned to her home in Thamesville, Canada, Monday.

A pleasing entertainment by best local talent, will be given in the Methodist shurch next Tuesday evening. Don't miss it! Admission ten cents.

A full attendance of the members of Tonquish lodge, I. O. O. F., is requested next Tuesday night. Degree work. GEORGE SPRINGER, N. G.

We have something new in the line of auction bills. If you are going to have an auction sale call and get our prices and

see what we have to offer you. Christian Science hall has been opened as a public reading room and all are most this privilege any week day from 2 to 5

A fine banquet and a general good time followed the initiatory- ceremony at the meeting of the Maccabees on Monday evening of this week. Salem tent did the

The annual meeting of Royal Hose Co will be held in J. R. Rauch & Son's store next Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to

The Armitage Mfg. Co., of Detroit, mention of which was made in our last issue, has decided to locate at Royal Oak and will commence the erection of their

John and Alfred Ryder Post, No. 404, G. A. R., of Newburg, has elected Josiah Cochrane as commander for the ensuing year. The installation took place a week ago Saturday at Newburg hall.

Wm. Mott, who has given good satisfaction as lamplighter of the village for several months past, has sold his horse and cart to Walter Kensler who will hereafter light the lamps in this end of the village.

the water works ordinance. It is believed by many that au ordinance could be con structed that would meet the needs of the village at the present time much better than the one now in force.

working all day Sunday grading Ann Arbor street for the electric road. Over 100 cords of wood were used to thaw out the ground so tha The grading is fin ished as far as the power house.

We have heard several names men tioned in connection with the presidency of the village for the ensuing year. We undoubtedly, have plenty of good material for that office, but, as the present in cumbent has given no cause for complain we see no good reason for a change.

The employes of the Markham Air Ride Co worked but nine hours a day a tric lighting plant being out of order The defect has been remedied and the shop is again running on scheduled time.

bleached cetten for three gents per yard and bleached for five cents, but will it pay you to make it up? Our unbleached at four, and five cents, and by sir and seven cents per yard are fine, firm on in meeded.

7500

HILLWER & Co.

# THE LAST AND GREATEST CUT

# In Capes and Jackets Ever Known.

E. L. RIGG

It is a fact we have been selling these garments as low or lower than any other dealer, and now we are bound to close out our entire stock. To do this we offer you any Ladies' or Misses' Cape or Jacket at exactly HALF PRICE.

Don't miss this opportunity to buy these garments at less than the actual cost of manufacturing them.

\$7 50 6 25 5 00 4 00 2 50 1 50 Price. Y All \$15 00 Capes and Jackets 12 50 10 00 66 Come early as sizes are scarce.

The Busy Big Store. Plymouth.

Revival meetings will be held at Newourg next week

Miss Dessie Kelly, of Wayne, was the quest of Gertrude Hart Thursday.

Mrs. Axford Shafer is very ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lauffer. The millinery firm of F. H. Bailey & Co. has been changed to Bailey & Mc-Laren.

C. J. Kelley, undertaker at Wayne, has een declared a bankrupt and his business was taken in hand by the U.S. court on

About 300 birds were on exhibition at the poultry show held at Wayne last week. The proceeds of the show will en-able the association to pay all expenses with a small margin left.

-California Navel oranges, big fellows large fine flavored bananas, Highland brand lemons, at just about one-half the HILLMER & Co.

Ten thousand casks of strong drink sent to Manila were our first invoice to our "new possessions." They did not wait for the missionarles. They wanted to begin the work of "civilization" at once.

About 30 of Ben Bradford's friends gave him a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening of last week, the occasion being his 18th birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and the fun did not stop until long after the arrival of the wee' sma' hours.

The purchase of a stone crusher by the village council will mark the beginning of an era of prosperity for Northville. such as she has not experienced for a long time, If ever in her history, says the Northville Star. That's a rather strong assertion. We'll bet cookies to doughnuts that you won't have a mile of macadamized street in five years.

-Hillmer & Co. keep the famous mule skin brand school hose, sizes 6 to 10 These hose are made of the best grade boiler iron, are brass, bound and copper riveted. The boy wearing them manhin up a shellback hickory with impunity. The price: well, you will find that right every time at Hillmer & Co.

-Mrs. S. M. Johnson, dressmaker, at Oliver Miller house on Boweryist.

-50 cords Hardwood wanted at once.

1 JoejSommers.

Bins West Hive L. O. T. M., held a public installation of officers, at their lodge room on Thursday evening. In spite of stormy weather a large crowd was present. Emms L. Bower, of Ann Arbor, Great Record Keeper, of the L. O. T. M. of Michigan, was present and conducted the installation ceremony cream and cake was served,

A large number of the Mails exchanges seem to have been informed that the post-office department has made a ruling compelling every postmaster in the Uni-ted States to wear a uniform | consisting of light blue trousers with bright red braid down the legs, white blouse with master Hall in a garb of that description.

You may expect comparatively mild veather the remainder of the winter. Robins have already been seen and although that is not the sign of a suiden approach of spring, it is the sign that we will not see any more continued cold weather. So says a Brighton prophet who has watched this sign carefully for twenty-five years.

Postmaster Hutton, of Northville, in the last issue of the Record, regests the public to refrain from smoking in the lobby of the post-office and spitting tobacco juice on the floor. He says that altho' the office is a public waiting room and everybody is entitled to the privilege of waiting for mails, he does not degire the office used as a lounging place or a smoking room. This is a sensible request and one which every postmaster should make and endeavor to enforce. Smoking in depots, railway coaches and many public offices is prohibited. Gentlemen should be just as anxious to show due respect to the ladies who have business to transact in the postoffice

-- Hillmer & Co. will this sesson show the greatest line of Valentines ever brought to Plymonth, prices from one cent to one dorar each. Come and look

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sun day school 11:45 A. M. Wednesday even ing meeting, 7:30. Christian Science Hall All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: Morning, "Spirit." Evening, "The Water of Life."

Wendell R. Streng.

Wendell R. Streng, aged 66 years, a res ident of Detroit for the past 50 years, died suddenly of heart failure, at his home, 528 Seventh street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had never been ill before

He was born in Wurtemburg, Germany was a member of St. John's German church, at the corner of Russel and Chestnut streets, for many years. The church society will attend the funeral and some of its members will act as pall bearers. The funeral will take place Sunday at 3 p. m. He left a family of six children: two sons and four daughters John G. Streng, George J. Streng, Mrs. August C. Hertz, Clara, Emma and Edith Streng.-Detroit Free Press.

M. Georges Clemenceau, who has been so prominently before the pub-lic in the Dreyfus affair as editor of the Aurore, told us a good story in the chamber of deputies the other day, says To-Day. Years ago, when he was the mayor of Martre and at the same time a deputy, he opened a dispensary in the quarter, where advice was given free, for Clemenceau is a specialist in skin diseases. One day he noticed that he had just one hour in which to get his luncheon and go down to the chamber, where he had to interpellate the government. He called his assist-ant and said: "How many more pa-tients are there waiting?" "Six," replied the man. One after the other had his case diagnosed, and Clemencean, after another glance at his watch, said: "Tell the other two to undress at once, as I have only two more minutes to wait." One entered and Clemenceau wrote out a prescription in the twinkling of an eye. last man came in as naked as the day when he was born. Clemenceau eyed him for a minute and then said: "You what have you come here to worry me for?" The man looked at him aghast for a minete and replied: "Skin disease? I never said I had a "Skin disease? I never said I had a skin disease. Your man came and told me to undress, monsieur le depute, and I did so. All I wanted to ask you was to use your influence to get my sister a place in the postoffice in Algeria. emenceau smiled, took his name and

CHARMING CHARMS.

What Is Newest to Dangle from the

If you would be fashionable you must have a fine gold and enamel charm hanging from your watch chain, braid down the legs, white blouse with gold shoulder straps, and a skull cap with a silver star on the frost. Imagine Postgold chain: or you may fall back on a pig in diamonds, or a cat, or a pretty little minstrel playing a guitar, seat-ed in the crescent moon. Fiddles and banjos dangle from the long chains, and so do woodcocks, fox terriers and salmon, these charms being occasion-ally transferred to the bracelets, for a woman of fashion must perforce have "music wherever she goes," and her approach is always heralded nowadays by a jingle of jewelry. The lucky bean charm has a tiny diamond at the top, and a bear in diamonds carries a balancing pole with a pearl at each end. Offvienes have been combined with diamonds in frogs, scorpions and tortoises.

It is perhaps not generally known that the three-cornered nuts, called Brazil nuts, grow in packed clusters inclosed in shells which are roughly spherical in form and have somewhat the appearance of rusty cannon balls. In the tropical forests there is another nut-bearing plant which goes under the name of the cannon ball tree nutshells are almost perfectly spherical and would readily be mistaken for cannon balls.

There are still bargains at Potter's which can be bought very low, also discount on club subscriptions.

"Here," shouted the ballif, "rou can't gun here. These are private grounds." "But I thought this was the open season for game," protested the sportsman.—Palladelphia North american.

OAKEY HALL FOUND HIMSEL Woke Up Months After Leaving New

aim here was to achieve a high name the day of his mysterious disappear- the best results. Open the volume was that he told me the truth about his disappearance, and without knowing whether or not it has been pub-books, came into my office when I had lished in America. I will repeat it an expensive binding, just brought lay in bed looking with wonder at his surroundings, a woman knocked and entered the room. She asked him if he would have his usual breakfast. He inquired what his usual breakfast was, and she, astonished in her turn, told him that he always had a pennyworth of tea, a penny roll, a penny pot of butter and an egg which cost a penny. He asked her to sit down and then, by cross-examining her, he found that he had lived a whole season in that house under a name he never knew; that he ap-peared to be a "city man" (English for a man in business); that he went out every morning, came back every even ing, went very frequently to the theater and was the quietest, most ir-reproachable of all her lodgers. "In a word," he said, "I had lived the life of another man for months, unconscious of my own identity, unrecog-nized by any one and fulfilling the well rounded half of a dual existence.

HAD POLITENESS FOR NOTHING

Gallant Action of a Man Brings Only Humiliation.

A stylishly attired woman was seen walking down Washington street the other day, attracting considerable at-tention by her fine figure and graceful carriage. Men turned to glance after her and women managed to see the sweep of her skirt and the cut of her coat behind out of the corners of their eyes without turning around at all, a habit most women have. At all events the woman was stunning, and a young artist, turning to obtain a third look at her, saw to his delight that she dropped her purse. Hurriedly he ran to where the object lay and stooped down to get it. At the same instant a ragged Italian woman made a grab at it. The young artist got it and the woman got it, and both were deter-mined to retain his hold. After some words on the subject, during which the artist felt like a fool, he conquered and rushed frantically down the street where the stunning woman could still be seen. He was breathless when he overtook her, but, lifting his hat poby the said: "I saw you drop your purse, madam, and take pleasure in returning it to you." Haughtily the woman looked at him. "Really, sir. you are very kind, but I have my purse," and she extended toward him a brand new article that had certainly just been taken from its paper wrap-ping. "I changed my money in this one," she continued, "and threw the old one away. You may have it if you like."

declared Horace Hardrocks, "I

cannot consent to let you marry my daughter. A man who confesses bank-ruptcy as you did shall never become a member of my family if I can help it." "But," Albert Allingham protest-ed, "many another with has gone into bankruptcy and still come out all right Some of our ablest financiers have had that experience." "Very true, but that will never happen in your case. You have no financial ability whatever. Your assets were only \$8,000 less than your liabilities."

"Please excuse William from school today," wrote the boy's mother to the teacher, "as he was up late last night studying his lessons and is too sleepy to come today."—North American

HOW TO OPEN A NEW BOOK. It Is a Fine Art in Many People's

Eyes. William Matthews. in "Modern

Oakey Hall was once connected with an American paper in London. His gives these directions: "Hold the aim here was to achieve a high name book with its back on a smooth or aim here was to achieve a high name to the English bar, says Julian Raiph, covered table; let the front board writing from London to the Providence Journal. He was the son of an Englishman and therefore he was in the chose to declare himself. He made to be compared to the column. Do this tions were solely reminiscent. From two or three times and you will obtain the day of his mysterious disappear ance from New York he lost the power to utilize his brain in any way that could earn him a living. When he returned from Europe after that disappearance he and I were closeted for months together in the office of Mr. Is too tightly or strongly lined. A full bert's New York World. Then II. appearance he and I were closeted for gentle opening, rely upon it, the back months together in the office of Mr. is too tightly or strongly lined. A Hulbert's New York World. Then it connoisseur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had woke up in a hall bed room in Mayhome. He, before my eyes, took hold
fair, in the heart of London, and as

of the volume and, tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the center and exclaimed: 'How beautifully you: blastings open!' I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be bound.

DESIGNS IN STEEL JEWELRY. Movel Uses to Which Colored Metals

Are Devoted, Colored steel is one of the latest fads in the jewelry offerings for the season. By some process known to metal workers steel can, in the furnace, be dyed almost any color, and marvelous greens, blues and lillacs, reds, yellows and intermingled tones in steel are displayed by the thrifty jewelers. A red steel watch with in-wrought initials in gold is a new and lovely trifle, or a walrus-hide card case with wonderful green steel bindcase with wonderful green steel bind-ings is the type of attraction for which women are forgetting even the pre-cious metals. Among the other co-quetries of the moment are card cased of leather inlaid with leather. That is to say, a flat cigar-brown leather case will be fancifully treated with an inlay of small fruit and vines in green, blue or red leafher. Parls sends us blue or red leather. Farm senus us these and some of them are small mas-terpieces. A green case, for instance, will have a decoration of purple grape clusters or a wine red cover may show elusters or a wine red cover may show in miniature, the apples of Hesper-ides. From Paris as well come card cases in the exact form of corresponds ence envelopes. Where the point of the flap fits down a metal disk, bearing the owner's coat of arms, forms the catch and locks the card in.

# The New Bakery.

Overcoats and Suits.

You cannot realize the Great Bargains we are offering to close out our stock of Over Coats and Winter Suits.

You cannot save from \$3 to \$7 easier than to come and look

us over. We must close them out.

Having purchased the Bakery business of C. H. Nevison, we will endeavor to merit your patronage. A general bakery and restaurant will be conducted. Board by day or week. Meals at all hours. Oysters served in every style. Orders for pastry (received before nine o'clock each morning) will be given special attention. A fresh stock of home made caudies and confectionery. Fresh roasted peanuts.

# AINSLIE & TAYLOR,

Plymouth, Mich.

The New Bakery.

# Look at New Year Prices.

A few Ladies' Dress Skirts, rich patterns, will be sold very cheap (\$1.75 to \$3.50) to close out. Red Cross Water White Oil same old price \_\_\_\_\_ 8c gl 18 pounds of Granulated Sugar ......\$1.00 Saleratus, Gilt Edge, 5c pound or 6 pounds for 25c
Solarin Bulk 4c pound of 7 pounds for 25c
Bulk Starch 4c pound or 7 pounds for 25c
Silver Glass Starch Silver Gloss Starch 70
Corn Starch 5c pound or 6 pounds for 25c Best Rice 7c pound or 4 pounds for New Raisins, 3 Crown, 7c pound or 4 pounds tor \_\_\_\_\_\_25c
New London Layer Raisins fancy \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10c New Prunes 7c pound or 4 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_\_250 New Figs 15c pound or 2 pound for \_\_\_\_\_25c Rolled Oats 10 pounds for 25c Good Syrup per cal\_\_\_\_\_\_20c Molasses, per gal.....20c 9 Bars Queen Ann Soap for 25c
10 Bars Santa Claus Soap for 25c 10 Bars Lenox Soap for \_\_\_\_\_25c 4 pound Sal Soda for \_\_\_\_\_ 5c 1 dozen Clothes Pins for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1c
Pure Ground Pepper, per pound \_\_\_\_\_\_\_20c 

Free Delivery Daily.

North Village.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

BARER & GRAY, Publishers.

PLYMOUTH. - - MICHIGAN

A good life is far more eloquent than

A small rent in a reputation soon becomes a large hole.

Some men adore their wives because it is either that or starvation.

The poor man never troubles himself about the troubles of the millionaire.

our worth, nothing best till we forget it. We do nothing well till we learn

Men censure women for painting, yet they never saw an angel that wasn't Too many marriages are for publi-

cation only and not as a guaranty of good faith. Knowledge may be power, but it's

seldom powerful enough to move a stubborn man. Nothing engages our interest and at-

tention more than some of the things that never happen.

Senator Quay is not exactly fighting to get a reputation, but rather to get rid of the one he has. The more intelligent man becomes

the less he thinks of himself and the more he thinks of others. A girl thinks the wisdom of Solomon

insignificant when compared with the smart sayings of her first beau. There are a good many "high flyers" In this country, but the inventors of flying machines are not in that cate-

The California fruit growers think Nicaragua canal would save them \$3. 500,000 a year. Well, how much stock

Mr. Beveridge, Indiana's new sena tor, was once a logger. several men in the senate who know a whole lot about log-rolling, too.

would they take in it?

Glass eyes are now made for pug dogs so deceiving that it's impossible for even the beast itself to see through the deception.—Philadelphia Times.

Education begins at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends towards the formation of their charac-

Hanna's vehement assertion that he isn't a boss is interesting as well as encouraging. It seems to indicate that his exterior is growing less pachyder-

Capt. Sigsbee's statement that the signal "Remember the Maine" was never displayed in our navy does not change the fact that the Maine was remembered.

A just knowledge of the maxims we ought to follow in the course of life is the principal object of wisdom; and virtue consists in putting them con-

The list of experts, clerks, messengers, pages and janitors who will help Commissioner Peck to look after America's exhibit at the exposition of 1900 shows that emoluments have been pretty evenly divided between Paris, New York and Chicago. The Parisians are probably put on to explain to visitors what the Americans are trying to

Prof. Charles Eligt Norton accepts the expansion policy as inevitable and thinks this country will succeed as a solonial power "after making some blunders and paying for them." Prof. Norton, it may be remarked, has also made some blunders, especially during the past summer, and is still paying for them, and is therefore competent speak on this phase of the subject.

seeds purchased in Russia by Prof. N. E. Hansen, special agent of the department, for introduction into the United States, upon their receipt in Washington were found to contain a cases of kinds not yet known in the United States. On account of the lack of seed-cleaning machinery in the districts in which the seed was purchased It was impossible to get clean seed. Every package, therefore, was carefully tested in Washington city for purity, and if found to contain weed seeds was carefully cleaned, either by machinery Furthermore, the seeds when distributed were accompanied by a memorandum calling attention to the danger from foreign weeds and direct-ing their extermination should any ap-

American soldiers now garrisoned on the island of Cuba are to be furnished with the lacteal fluid from a real live It will be an innovation, and cow. It will be an innovation, and the first of its kind ever introduced into war rations. The cows that are to displace the condensed canned article will come from lows and Missouri. Alread here of the big cow war at the stable part of the big cow war at the stable part is purchase on 500 of the best miles lowe that can be sought. and they will be shipped direct to Chicago, thende in some Squillern port and from there transported to Coulomb

### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"A SUMMER-HOUSE TRACEDY. SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From Judges IIL, 15, as Follows: When the Children of Israel Cried Unto the Lord, the Lord Raised Them Up a Deliverer, Ehud, the Son of Gera."

Ehud was a ruler in Israel He was

left-handed, and, what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged there were in it seven hundred left-handed men, and, yet, so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand, that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair's-breadth, and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pretax, and asked to see King Eglon. was told he was in the summer-house the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer-house was a place surrounded by flowers, and trees, and springing fountains, and warbling birds. Ehud entered the summer-house and said to King Enon that he had a secret errand with him. Immenad a secret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rizes up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left-handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Eglon falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of liberty amidst the moun tains of Ephraim; and a great host is marshaled, and proud Moab submits to the conqueror, and Israel is free. See O Lord, let all thine enemies perish So, O Lord, let all thy friends tri-

I learn first from this subject the power of left-handed men. There are some men who, by physical organiza-tion, have as much strength in their left hand as in their right hand, but there is something in the writing of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his right hand which compelled him to use his left. Oh, the lower of left-handed men! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, not given to much toll, burning incense to its own aggrandizement; while many a man, with no natural endow-ments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an earnestness for the right, a patient indus-try, an all-consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the king-dom of Christ. Though left-handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Eglon.

I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, snuf-ing at the cause of a world lying in wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their doorstep, sending their dogs, not to lick his sores, but to hound him off their premises; catching all the pure rain of God's blessing into the stagnant, ropy, frog-inhabited pool of their own selfishness—right-handed men, worse than useless-while many a man with large heart and purse, has, out of his limited means, made poverty leap for joy, and started an influence that overspans the grave, and will swing round and round the throne of God, world without end:

Ah, me! it is high time that you lefthanded men, who have been longing for this gift, and that eloquence, and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pockets. Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started set up all these cities? Who started all, these churches, and schools, and asylums? Who has done the tugging. and running, and pulling? Men of no wonderful endownments, thousands of them acknowledging themselves to be left-handed, and yet they were earnest, and yet they were determined, and yet they were triumphant.

But I do not suppose that Ehud the first time he took a sling in his left hand, could throw a stone at a hair'sbreadth, and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the won-derful dexterity. Go forth to your spheres of duty, and be not discouraged if, in your first attempts, you miss the mark. Ehud missed it. another stone, put it carefully into the sling, swing at around your head, take better aim, and the next time you will strike the center. The first time a mason rings his trowel upon the brick he does not expect to put up a perfect the plane over a board, or drives a bit through a beam, he does not expect to make perfect execution. The first time a boy attempts a rhyme, he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh," or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if, in your first efforts at doing god, you are not very largely success-ul. Understand that usefulness is an art, a science, a trade. There was an oculist performing a very difficult op-eration on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and said: "How easily you do that; it don't seem to cause yo any trouble at all." "Ah," said the ol oculist, "it is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatful of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised if it takes some prac tice before we can help men to moral eye-sight, and bring them to a vision of the Cross. Left-handed men, to the of the Cross. Left-handed men, to the work! Take the Gospel for a sling, and faith and repentance for the shooth stone from the brook; take are ain, God direct the wapon, and rest Soliaths will tumble before you.

When Cathaldi was soing out to battle, he told his troops what he wanted them to do,

they said, "Well, general, what are going to give us for all this? "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and wounds, and death. How do you like it?" His men stood before him for a little while in silence, and then they threw up their hands and cried, "We are the men! we are the men!" The Lord Jesus Christ calls you to his service. I do not promise you an easy time in this world. You may have persecutions. and trials, and misrepresentations, but afterward there comes an eternal weight of glory, and you can bear the wounds, and the bruises, and the misrepresentations, if you can have the reward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out. "We are the men! We are the men!"

I learn from this subject that death comes to the summer-house. Eglor did not expect to die in that fine place Amidst all the flower-leaves that drifted like summer snow into the window; in the tinkle and dash of the fountains; in the sound of a thousand leaves fluting on one tree-branch; in the cool breeze that came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's locks there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality; but when the weather is pleasant, and all our surroundings are agreeable, how diffi-cult it is for us to appreciate the tmuth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the summer-house. He is blind, and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf, and cannot hear the fountnins. Oh, if death would ask us for victims, we could point him to hundreds of peo-ple who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child-cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated, stagger pnemy. Ferents intoxicated, stagger-ing around its straw bed. Oh, Death there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Before those little feet stumble on life's pathway, give them rest. • • •

Here is a father in mid-life; his coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there, and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and say, "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some peo-ple describe it to be." The scene world is so sad a place as some peo-ple describe it to be." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The death-watch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house late at night, you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over! Death in the summer-house!

Here is an aged mother—aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house, to children and grandchil-dren, her coming is a dropping of sun-light in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane and they cry, "Gradmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but something tells you you will not much longer have a mother. She will sit with you no more at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of Fold the hands that have know the moment of its going the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love for you since before you were born. Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary. Death in the summer-house! Gather about us what we will of

comfort and luxury. When the pale messenger comes he does not stop to look at the architecture of the before he comes in; nor, entering, does he wait to examine the pictures have gathered on the wall; or, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is color in the cheek, or gentioness in the eye, or intelligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourn-ing among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves of their dead, and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations, and bid them sing of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bot-tom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and the glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red Sea. were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They called them the "Gate of Tears." I stand at the gate of tears, through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want, to tell you that all are not charged. tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out be yond. The sound that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead—we who toil, we who weep, we who sin—we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow! This sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! this last look of faces that will never brighten again! this last kiss of lips that never will speak again! this widowhood and orphanage! oh, when will the day of

After the sharpest winter, the spring lismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, and there come the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of bird and brook and bloom, and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its glow, and every bitter now its sweet hereafter? If you have now its sweet hereafter? If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there in a phosphorescent track left behind it; and as the waters roll up they toss with unimaginable splendor: Well, across this great ocean of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his feet we might all follow and be illumined!

There was a gentleman in a rail car who saw in that same car three pas-

who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circum-stances. The first was a maniac. He was carefully guarded by his attend-ants; his mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped, and the man was taken out into the asylum, to waste away, perhaps, through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law has seized on him. As the cars joited, the chains rattled. On his face were crime, depravity and despair. The train halted, and he was taken out to the penitentiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was as gay as a marriage bell. Life gilt-tered and beckoned. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his word with a father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned culprits, and they refuse a pardon. Oh, may it be with us, that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find our Father ready to greet us to our new home with him forever! That will be a marriage banquet. Father's welcome! Father's bosom! Father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

## STORYETTES.

Canon MacColl tells an amusing story. "A friend of mine," says the canon, "once shared the box seat with the driver of the stage coach in York-shire, and, being a lover of horses, he talked with the coachman about team, admiring one horse in particular. 'Ah,' said the coachman, 'but that 'oss ain't as good as he looks; he's a scientific 'css.' 'A scientific horse claimed my friend. 'What on earth do you mean by that?' 'I means,' replied Jehu, 'a 'oss as thinks he knows a deal more nor he does.'"

A soldier who served in Cuba relates that one night, after a march, a few of the boys pitched their tents close to the tent of an officer of anclose to the tent of an officer of another company. The boys were talking quite loudly, as taps had not been sounded. "Hush up out there!" shouted the officer, angrily. "Who are you?" asked one of the boys. "I'll show you who I am if I come out there!" was the answer. The talking continued, and out came the officer. His anger was great, and he threatened to report the men to their colonel, winding up with, "Don't you know enough to obey an officer?" "Yes," replied one of the on onner: Yes," replied one of the boys, "and we should have obeyed you if you had had shoulder-straps on your voice."

When the lord mayor of Dublin presented to Charles Stuart Parnell from the Irish people the Parnell tribute, not less than \$185,000, his lordship naturally expected to make a speech. The lord mayor having been announced, says Barry O'Brien in his blography of the Irish leader, he bowed and began:

"Mr. Parnell—" "I believe," said Mr. Parnell, "you have got a check for me." The lord mayor, somewhat surprised at this interruption, said, and was about to recommence his speech, when Parnell broke in: "Is it made payable to order and crossed?"
The lord mayor again answered in the affirmative and was resuming the discourse, when Parnell took the check folded it neatly and put it in his waist-coat pocket. This ended the intercoat pocket. view.

# BURIED CITIES.

Many of us, no doubt, often wonder how it is possible for the sites of great cities to be covered many feet deep with heaps of debris and earth, so that after two or three thousand years the levels of the original streets can be reached only by excavation.

The explanations vary with the localities. The lower portions of Rome have been filled up by the inundations of the Tiber; the higher by the decay, destruction or burning of large buildings. The ancient builders rarely took pains to excavate deeply, even for a large structure. When Nero rebuilt Rome he simply leveled the debris and erected new houses on the ruins of the

Earthquakes are responsible for nuch of the destruction wrought much of the round the shores of the Mediterranean for there was a current superstition that an earthquake came as a special curse on a place, and after one these visitations the locality was often totally deserted. In places of rich soils earthworms bring to the surface an inch or two of ground every year, while the winds, bearing clouds of dust, contribute their share to the work of burying the ruins of deserted cities.

A pawnbroker may be dissinated, but he's always willing to take the pledge.

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Removes all dust and dirt from carsets and Rugs.
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Restore colors and faises the nap.
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Warranted to be free from such substances as Alkali, Acid, Benzine, Resion and Ammonia, which are injurious to carpets and fabrics.
One can eleans 25 yards of carpet.

We also manufacture the ELECTRIC WALL PAPER AND PRESCO CLEANER

Best in the market

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Bicycle Chain Lubricant
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Ask your dealer for them, or one will be delivered at your Express Office on

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POLISH CHILDRENS SHOES La Colora PRICE 259.
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GREEN and
OX BLOOD.

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ROESSNER MELCO.

This '9 trily a WINONA.MINN.U.S.A hope polish, as it will hold a shing for a week, and rain or snow will not spoil it. A Liquid Polish, but up in large bottles, encased in next teartons, and maker a good show in the plackage and on the sloce. The indeest thing on the market for LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES AND PATENT LEATHER. Easily applied. Requires so rubbing. Will not freeze.

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Roessner's "Once a Week" Shine Shoe Polish - ROESSNER MFG. GO., Winera, Minn.

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# Metzger's PILE Ointment. Does it infallibly. 50 Cents a package. Get it of your dealer or send direct to laboratory. Hew Heizger Heddens 60., 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 isfound on our northern. division.

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

W. H. BENNETT,

OHIO CENTRAL LOOK AT THIS MAP

# Ayer's Hair Vigor

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

# It Prevents and It **Cures Baldness**

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place. Would you like a copy

of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vicor write the Dector about 1. C. AVER.

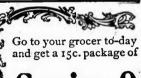
When a man is busy he never ad-mires another who sings at his work.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Some men are willing to pay cash for everything except their debts.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Surdock Blood Bitters cures it. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.



Grain=U It takes the place of cof-

fee at 1 the cost. Made from pure grains it is nourishing and health-

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ful.



If Curse Chies, Coopie, Sore Threat, Crosp, In-fession, Wheopier Google, Brechtiths and Activas. A certain core for Construction in first object, and a sure refull in administration in first object. You will see the excellent effect after balling the first does. Sold by dealers everywhere, Large bettless 25 cents and 50 c nts.

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BEB-BOT-I-GO TEA To introduce our Tea will mell one full size package on receive of 4 wo-cent stamps. Our matter of circ Constitution and Herdache. Never Yould. Be Tackage. Neurotico Medicine C., Hornelbrithe, N. 7.



## STORY OF A BEGGAR.

It is quite a little story, slight and thin; so thin even, so slight, that I fear, in fixing it on paper with written words, to rob it of its frail grace, its light savor. Why, then, when it was related to us one evening, in all the complicated and decorated luxury of modern talk, by the charming woman who was the heroine of the episodewhy did it make such a tenacious im-pression upon us all that it has become, in one little corner of Parislan life, one of those classic tales, patrimony of each group of society, to which allu-sion is always understood and wel-comed? Perhaps because it was a clear gap in the chatter of infidelity, in the hackneyed gossip of politics and literature. Perhaps because, as an attitude, a gesture at times may suffice to reveal to us a whole feminine body beneath its clothing—at times it also needs but a few sincere words uttered by a woman to disrobe her soul completely.

We had been talking of mysterious solicitations, today classed and named by science from which so few of us are exempt, which invincibly compel some the volumes of a library, everything that is additional, under their eyes; others to impose upon themselves the task, walking along the side path of a street, to reach such a gas-jet before the cab rolling up behind them is abreast of them, or a public clock has struck its last note; and others, again, cach night before going to bed, to prac-tice strange habits of disposing of ob-jects, visiting cupboards and coffers. jects, visiting cupboards and coffers.
We discussed all the light diseases of our contemporary brains, crumbs of monomania and madness transmitted by inheritance after inheritance, and finally dispersed throughout the whole of our worn humanity. And we all confessed our weakness, the absurdi-ties of our manias, reassured by the confession of the others, delighted to find them like ourselves, worse even than ourselves.

than ourselves.

A young woman had said nothing. She listened to us, a touch of surprise on her peaceful, pretty visage, which was framed by even, black colls.

Somebody asked her: "And you, madam, are you quite free of our modern manias? Have you not a single little nervous habit to confess?"

She sangared to search her memory.

She appeared to search her memory



SLEEPING IN THE SHADE, her head: "No, no." We felt that she spoke the truth, so much did all that we saw and knew of her, her restful bearing, her renown as an unblemished wife, lift her above the fashionable dolls who had just been confessing the unsettled state of their systems.

Doubtless her modesty feared the boast of so complete an indemnity when everyone around her had acknowledged all sorts of little troubles She corrected herself:

'Good heavens! I can't say that I habitually add up the cab numbers, or that I make an inventory of all my dresses before going to bed. Still, the other day I experienced something that sufficiently resembles what you have been describing. If I have understood you quite—a kind of interior im-pulsion, a force which compels you to accomplish an indifferent act on the spot, as if it were a matter of life or death."

We insisted on hearing the story. and she told it most graciously, with the air of begging pardon for the claim on the attention of others by so slight

"In two words, this is what happened to me. Five or six days ago I had gone out with my little girl, Suzon—you know her, she is 8—I was taking her to her class, for this big girl already follows classes. As it was very fine we had decided on going on foot by the Champs Elysees and the boule-vards from my home to the Rue Laitte. And so we were walking quite gay, chattering together, when at the top of the Rond Point a lame man, rather young, limped up to us holding out his hand without saying anything. I carried my parasol in my right hand; with my left hand I held up my skirts; I confess I had not the patience to stop and hunt for my purse. I went on and

gave nothing to the beggar. "Suzon and I continued to walk along the Champs Elysees. The little one had suddenly ceased to talk, and I also, without quite knowing why, no longer felt any wish to-talk. We were at the Place de la Concorde, and yet we had neither of us opened our lips since we had passed the beggar. And little by little I felt stir and increase a httie by little I left stir and increase a kind of inward disquietude, and uneasi-ness, the feeling of having accom-plished an irreparable action, of being pissed an irreplature action, or being threatened, for that very reason, with vague peril in the future. In general, I strive to see clearly within myself, as far as possible. And thus, all in walking, I began to examine my considerate.

science.
"Let us see,' I said to myself, 'have I sinned very grievously against char-ity in giving nothing to that beggar? I hever pretend to regard it as my

duty to hive to every beggar I meet I will be more generous with the next that is all '

"But all my arguments did not suc ceed in convincing me, and my inward discontent increased became a sort of anguish, so that ten times I felt a wish to turn back to the spot where we had met that man? Will you believe it? It was a false sentiment of human re-spect that withheld me from doing so in the presence of my little daughter. We are really worth nothing more the moment we act in view of the judgment of others.

"We had nearly come to the end of our walk and were going to turn the corner of the Rue Lafitte when Suzon pulled gently at my dress to stop me.

"'Mamma!" she cried. "'What do you want, darling?' "She fixed her great blue eyes on me

and said gravely "'Mamma, why did you give nothing to that poor man in the Champs Ely-

"Like me, whe had thought of nothing else since our meeting with that man; her heart was oppressed like mine; only, better than her mother, or more sincere, she confessed quite sim-

ply her uneasiness.
"I did not hesitate an instant. 'You

are right, dearest' I said to her.
"We had walked more quickly than
usual, under the obsession of our fixed -idea; twenty minutes or so still remained before the class hour. I called a cab, jumped into it with Suzon, and the driver went up the Champs Elysees at a quick pace under promise of a

generous tip.
"Suzon and I held each other's hand, "Suzon and I neid each court a man-and I beg you to believe that we were far from reassured. If the beggar should have gone away? Suppose we could not find him again? Arrived at the Rond-Point, we jumped to the ground; we examined the avenue, there was no beggar. I questioned one of the chair hirers. She remembered having seen him; he was not, she said, one of the habitual beggars of the Rond Point; she did not know what side he had taken. We were pressed for time. we were going away quite distressed when all at once Suzon perceived the man sitting on his beels behind a tree; he was sleeping in the shade, with his

hat between his knees.
"Suzon went up to him on the tip of her toes and slipped a piece of gold into the empty hat, and then we went back to the Rue Lafitte. It was ab-surd, I know quite well, but we em-braced one another as if we had just scaped from a great danger."

The young woman stopped in full slience, blushing rose all over to have spoken at such length about herself. As for us, we had listened to her re-ligiously. We seemed to have breathed a very pure air and to have drunk a very cool water at the source itself.— The Academy.

Unmiliating a Rival.

It is not a mooted question in Per-sia whether women dress for the eyes of men or those of women, as there only women see women, at parties. her book, "Through Persia on a Side Saddle," Miss Sykes, writing of the Saddle," Miss Sykes, writing of the women of Teheran, the capital of Persia, confesses that even Mohammedan isolation does not prevent women from being envious of other women if they are dressed better than themselves. She writes: "I was told that many of the fine ladies would give large sums in the European shops of Teheran for any brocade of silk which struck their fancy, and would wear it at the next party to which they invited their friends, flaunting the new toilette ostenatiously before them to fire their jealousy. Usually, however, one of the guests would pay her hostess out by buying some more of the same material and having it made up for one of terial and having it made up for one of her slave women. She then would in vite a large company to tea, and the cups would be handed round by a ne-gress adorned in the rich silks with which the former hostess is arrayed. Later on the slave would dance before the guests. The great lady, who has been invited to be mortified, would be both disappointed and numiliated. The who had given the party would

All About the Supper.

One who meets with a disappointment is fortunate indeed if he can make somebody else responsible. Witness the Italian farmer who decided that, better late than never, he would hear one of Verdi's operas. He took and he wrote to the composer to say so. Under the circumstances, the far-mer added, he hoped that Verdi would see the reasonableness of at once re-turning him his money. There was his railroad fare, his ticket of admission, and his supper at Milan, for which he inclosed the bill. The maes-tro entered fully into the humor of the struction. He wrote back a polite letter regretting that his music had failed to please, and inclosing the railway fare and the price of admission. But he added that, as the farmer would have had to provide himself with sup-per at home, he could not admit the justice of that part of the claim, and he absolutely declined to pay for the supper at Milan.

Bis Disability.

"The new boarder has not said a word about the meals yet," said the boarding-house mistress. "No; I be-lieve he's a very religious man," re-plied one of the victims,—Yonkers

It's better to accept some statements than to bother hunting up the proofs.

Whale oil soap has become one of the standard remedies for the treatment of the 2an Jose scale.

A bulletin of the Indiana experiment station says: Of the different diseases of live stock in the state, none produce greater loss than hog cholera. For the year ending June 30, 1897, the loss in the state of Indiana was 899,457 head, valued at \$5,396,742. A careful analyals of the statistics for each township the state shows that the streams play an important part in its distribu-An investigation made in 1895 and 1896 showed that the breeders of purp-bred swine, who escaped how chol-era, nearly all used well water. Doctoru Salmon and Smith came to this conclusion in their investigation of hog cholera: Perhaps the most potent agents in the distribution of hog cholera are streams. They may become in fected with the specific germ when sick animals are permitted to go into them, or when dead animals or any part of them are thrown into the water. may even multiply when the water is contaminated with fecal discharges or other organic matter. Experiments in the laboratory have demonstrated that hog cholera bacilli may remain alive in water for four months. Making all dua allowance for external influences and conspetition with the bacteria in natural water, we are forced to assume that they may live at least a month in streams. This would be time enough to infect every herd along its course If the larger streams have such a marked influence upon the percentage of loss along their courses, it is only reasonable to suppose that the smaller streams and ponds have a like effect. It is common practice to dig out a pond to receive the surface water from buildings and yards, to dam ravines and creeks, to catch the water from tile drains and springs for water for hogs. In sich cases it follows that they receive only surface water. It is apparent, then, that the first step to be taken in the prevention of hog cholera is the securing of a wholesome water supply

A number of analyses of water from different sources were made and the results compiled in the following table:

Germs per cubic Very filthy hog wallow ... 2,880,000
Ordinary hog wallow ... 730,000
Wabash river above Lafayette
Wabash river below Lafayette
Ucan-looking pond ... 290,000
Filthy water trough ... 248,000
Six cisterns, without filter ... 5,000
Six cisterns, without filter ... 5,000
Dug well, surface draining ... 420,000
Dug well, fourteen feet deep in corner protected barn lot ... 393,000
Eight tubular wells 60 to 150
feet deep ... 4 centimeter

If inclined to run down in flesh because of giving so much milk cows should have carbonaceous food, such as corn meal, to keep them in condition; but they will eat less coarse food if fed that which is concentrated, and if fed that which is concentrated, and the cost will be increased, says an ex-change. Cattle like a variety of food, and variety will not only stimulate their appetites but it will improve their digestion and enable them to assimilate more of what they eat. verting it into growth of frame, fat or milk. Some succulent food along with the concentrated food is always beneficial. And regularity in feeding is an important requisite, for no matter how liberal may be the feeding or how judicious the selection of it, it will not have all its good results if it is given irregularly. Each animal that is fed by an knows its feeding time better than the average of men know their own, and when the animal passes its regular hour without being fed it becomes restless and uneasy, and a waste of tissue begins that soon becomes of tissue begins that soon becomes more than the ordinary supply of feed will repair. The food in such a case is generally eaten too rapidly and for that reason is badly digested

Feather Eating.

When fowls are closely confined they sometimes form the habit of feather eating, which is one of the basest vices to be thought of that is habitually formed by the feathered race. Why is formed by the feathered race. Why is this only found among confined poul-try? Because they are not kept busy searching for their daily rations, hence idleness brings it on. When you first notice them plucking feathers is the time to check it. A remedy is this: Take the fowl that has become the victim, and wash the plumage with a solu-tion of carbolic acid and water; take one quart of water and one tablespoon-ful of carbolic acid, stir well, and it is ready for use. This, in nine times out of ten, will effect a cure, and will not bis ticket, traveled up to Milan from the very depths of the country, and, seturing a good seat, listened to "Aida," the soft feed. If this is done, you will but he did not like the music at all, seldom be annoyed with feather eating fowls in your yard.—B. H. Westlake.

Use Oil Freely.-The class of ma-Use Oil Freely.—The class of ma-chinery used in the preparation of food for stock, root-pulpers, chaff-cutters, corn and cake crushers, etc., is also often allowed to become hopelessly out of order for the want of timely repairs, sharpening of knives and the use of oil. Contrast the free use made of lubricant material to secure easy running and the avoidance of friction and strain by the ordinary engine driver or ma-chinist to that employed on the farm. Money spent on oil for lubricating gurposes is money well laid out .- Ex.

California's Prune Crop.-The total yield of California prunes this year is estimated at 125,000,000 pounds; the foreign or European crop is estimated at 250,0000 pounds, but home pro-ducers have the advantage of a duty of I cent per pound, which is imposed upon the imported product. The prune growing industry in California is in-

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can reach the seat of the disease. Catarfi is a bit or constitutional disease, and in order to cur-you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cata-Cure is taken internally, and acts directly the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catathe blood and muoous surfaces. Hal Cure is not a queckmedidne. It was by one of the best laysicians in this years, and is a regular prescription, posed of the best tonics known, combehest blood purifiers, acting dire mucous surfaces. The perfect combe two investigations are surfaces. the creating the perfect combination of mirrors arrived that the control of the c

Doubt comes in at the window when inquiry is denied at the door.

Will cure a cold in one night; will cure sore shroat in a few hours. Acts quick. Sure cure for Catarrh in every 25c bottle.

Coral is a talisman against thunder and evil-by flood and field.

FITS Permanents Cured. No fits or nervousness after fast day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.06 trial bottle and treatise DR. R. H. KINE 145.031 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; infirmity of will.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup nildren teetning softens the gums, reduces inflam n, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle Amber is a cure for sore throats and glandu

The Medicated Croup Necklace is the only Croup safeguard known or sold. Price by mal 25c, Medicated Croup Necklage Co., Oakmont, Pa

Diamonds produce somnambulism and spirit-nal ecstasy.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Flor ida, Sept. 17, 1898.

Opals are fatal to love and bring discord t

"There are no cross bables or sick bables it families that use Brown's Teething Cordial."

The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater,

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALE WITH MES. PINERAM.] A woman with the blues is a very uneomfortable person. She is illogical,
unhappy and frequently hysterical.
The condition of the mind known as

"the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.
It is a source of wonder that in this

age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who deesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough comadvice. Her advice is thorough com-mon sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:
"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have suf-

fered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength sad flesh, and have better health than I

have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to

Lydia E.-Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound is a woman's remedy for wo-man's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

FIGHTING BOB of Schley's fleet says: "An American gunner can hit a spot the size of a beer keg's head 3 out of 5 times.

ST. JACOBS OIL

can strike the **SCIATICA** every time. It Penepain spot of **SCIATICA** every time. It Penepain spot of

It is said that the agate quenches thirst as & if put into the mouth allays fever.

A Remedy for the Grippe.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the grippe is Kemp's Balsam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bottle today and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia.
The Balsam prevents this by keeping
the cough loose. All druggists sell the Balsam.

The topaz is said to be a preventive to lung groubles and imparts strength.

A Single Dose of "Five Drops"

will benefit you for la grippe—its use few days will cure you. See their advertisement in another column of this paper, containing strong testimonials.

The onyx is ant to casue terror to the wearer as well as ugly dreams.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All
drugglats refund the money if it falls to cure.
The genuine has L B Q on each tablets

Cat's eye is a charm against witchcraft.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ca. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Rend their adver-disement in another column of this paper.

Garnets preserve health and joy.



100,000 AGRES proved farming land solido notice and easy payments, a little each year. Come and see up or write. The TRUMAN MOSS STATE BANK, Sentiae Center Mich. or

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



# For La Grippe Use "5 Drops"



Rheumatism, Sciatica and Catarrh

CURED BY
"5 DROPS" Three Fears Ago.

[TRADE HARE.]

DOCTORS PRONOUNCED HIM INCURABLE. He is Still Well and Writes, on Oct. 10, 1898: "I Feel it a Duty That I Owe to God and Suffering Humanity to Announce to You and All the World What "5 Droos" Has Doge for Me."

[This lake] and All the World What "5 Drops" Has Done for Me."

SIRERL PERRY CO., IND., Jan. 29, 1896.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY:—I would like to thank you for your great remedy, "5 DROPS", and tell you what it has done for me. I had Rheumestism in every joint and in the heart, and I had Catarrh of the Head for 80 years. I was so porly that I lest the use of my lears and arms, and could not move without pain. I was so crippled that I had done but little work for seven long years, and our family physician, a good doctor, told me that my Rheumatism and Catarrh were incurable, and the leaves the Sun ow, after using "5 Drops" only two months, I can traily say I have not felt so well for seven years. This medicine does more than is claimed for it. At this time my Catarrh is much better and I have scarcely any Rheumatism at all, and the heart weakness and pain are gons. My hearing is now good and my eyesight is much better. I have gained more than 10 pounds of sest and can do a full day's work. Lit at best medicine I ever saw to give a mother who has a young child, for it has the same effect on the child as on the mother. It wards of troug and cause the Hives of the child and causes sweet and refreshing elept to both young and old.

SIX TESTIFY TO ITS TRUTH.

SIX TESTIFY TO ITS TRUTH.

SIX TESTIFY TO ITS TRUTH.

In a letter of Oct. 10. 1898, from Mr. Kellems, he says: "I feel it a duty that I owe to God and suffering humanity to announce to you and all the world that I am yet in the ring with untoid thousands of others, to testify to the great merits of your valuable remedy called "5 DROPS." I believe I was the first sufferer in this part of the earth to learn of the existence of "5 DROPS," some three years ago. I was then bedly afflicted with Rheumatism, Catarris, etc., which my letter of Jas. 29, 1894, in the pasks of. All I can say is "5 DROPS," oured me. To make a long story short, "5 DROPS," beneds no recommendation in this part of the country, as everybody mrows the "5 DROPS" remedies around here. It has curved more cases of Rhematism, Sedatica, Neuralgia, and many other pains than any other medicine that has ever been sold or heard of. For the last three years I have noticed the effect "5 DROPS" has on the sick, through my own observations as well as my brother, who is a practicing physician and uses the "5 Drops" in his practice. All ye that wish for further information, write and you are sure to get a reply without any delay. I will (as I have dome in this letter) cheerfully recommend it to anyone that I may come in contact with. I myself can never forget what this remedy has done for me and many othera. Your svery truly.

Witnessee to the above: Jas. Brady, J. R. Cox, E. R. Huff, B. Taylor, Dr. E. W Kellems, Jno, Hays, all of Siberia, Ind.

Kellems, Jno. Hays, an or Siberia, and.

The wonderful success that has attended the introduction of "5 DEOPS" is unprecedented in the helfory of the world. Think of the Lt has CURED more than one full had a Cuarter surfacers within the last three years. This must aspeal to you one million sod a quarter people casued all be mistaken. If suffering we kruis you may here. This million for three large bottles of "5 DEOPS" for \$2.50 which will surfay cure you. If not, that we were the second of the provided with the second provided with the seco

5 DROPS" is the name and does. LARGE BOTTLE (800 does), \$1.08, pre-partory mail or express; THREE BOTTLES, \$2.00. Sold only by us and our agents. Agents Appended in New Tearthory. Write today. SWANSON RHEUMATIO CURE CO., 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

"A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY HEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

SAPOL

# 40 years experience

Best large Mantellas \$3.00 doz 2.00 doz Cabinets Small Mantellas 1.50 doz 1.50 doz Diamond Shape - 1.00 doz Minnette

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We make all sizes and all our work is warranted not to fade. The finish is equal to any.

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

# HARRY C. ROBINSON

Livery and Sale Stable.

## BUS AND TRUCK LINE.

Horse Clipping a Specialty. Single horse \$2; Team \$3.

# .& P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE.

In effect Oct. 16 1898.

Trains leave Plymouth as collows:

	re f	COUTE	GOING NOATE.						
Train	No.	4,	10:05	8.	m		I,	3:10, .	ī
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Trains Nos. 3 and 9 rue through to Alpena.
Train No. 3 connects at Ludington with steamer
for Manitowoc and Milwaukse (weather permittion) making connections for all points West and
Northwest.

Train No. 8 rune daily, from Bay Oity to Detroit, On Wester Division it runs daily, except Sunday Trains leave for Toledo at 6:88 a. m., 10:85 a. m., and 2:28 p. m.

For further information see Time Carda

ED. PELTON, Local Agen.

# DETROIT, Grand Bapids & estern

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GEO. DE HAVEN.





CHEAPERIANDEFTTERTHAN ELECTRICITY CITY CASOIL LAMPS

Coll light life house cook broil, reast bake, wash, iron heat rooms pump, water supply, run gas engines ac

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LIGHT FOR EVENING HOURS
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e do no more for you in the way of and Larned Sts. Rates are \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, American plan. Woodward and ith cars to all parts of the city. Excel

I. II. JAMES & SON, Propriet

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,

Eggs, Potatoes, Beans, according to sample.

## Stark.

CORRÈSPONDENCE.

Do not forget the entertainment at Newburg hell Friday and Saturday even-ings. Every one is invited to attend.

Ray Ryder was ill the fore part of the

Mrs. S. Stoneburner is improving slow

W. H. Coats went to Detroit Friday Charley Oldenburg and John Bennett

made a flying trip to Northville on Tues-Miss Grace Dean returned to Wixom

George Kuhn is on the sick list

Mr. Sela Stoneburner has a relic in the shape of a watch which is more then 125 years old. It had not been running for more than 40 years, and when Mr. S. started it the other day it run and is running now just as good as any watch.

Charley Millard found a couple of ramps roving our streets one day this He locked them up in a box car and sent them off to parts unknown.

Call and see what the MAIL is offering

STUBYING UPON EMBALMING.

Coached for Examinations.

Embalming as a fine art is what the undertaker's business is developing in-to. Twenty or thirty years ago the system of embalming was very different from what it is at the present day. so much so that in cases of contagious diseases there was fear and even dandiseases there was fear and even dan-ger of infection. A bill passed the legislature to the effect that all per-sons practicing embalming must pass a state examination, taking effect in Illinois beginning Feb. 1. Embalming schools are now more of a necessity than formerly, as many undertakers who have been carrying on the busi-ness for years are footful they may ness for years are fearful they may fail in the examination of the state. fall in the examination of the state. The first man to realize that a correct system of preparing a corpse for the grave, was as important a factor as that he should have a good physician when ill, was Professor J. H. Clarke of Springfield, O. Mr. Clarke was the first to institute the embalming achieved which was started more ing school, which was started more than twenty years ago, and he has since continued in the work of teaching. Many other men with a great knowledge in the work have taken it up, with the result that there are schools of embalming in every large city in this country and Canada, and the business has become an art."

It takes but four days to become an expert in embalming if the person is studious and applies himself night and day to the study. The course consists merely of the study of the anatomy as far as regards the circulatory part, dis-secting enough to enable him to know where to find the principal arteries and several lectures in which what he has studied becomes clear to his mind. There are many methods of embalming that are new and good. Prof. Clarke's method is to employ the common caro-tic artery, in which to inject the fluid. In past days a body was cut almost to pieces in process of embalming, but now the opening of a single artery will in most cases suffice. Mending a body torn or cut in an accident or suicide is an important part of the course. Ordinary muslin is used to join the parts together, the sides being firmly sewed with stout lines thread. In case of a cavity it is filled in with plaster of paris and covered with muslin. Sometimes a body will be cut in several places the head severed and otherwise mutilated, but by neat mending the body will present a most natural appearance when clothed for the grave and placed in the casket. Women are taking up the business despite the units of a casket. together, the sides being firmly sewed and placed in the casket. Women are taking up the business despite its un-pleasantness. There is a demand for them in the work at present as it is considered generally that women are more careful in handling the head than are men. They charge considerably more for their work, so are employed vermin. Grub them out. mostly by the families of the wealthy. Sixteen years ago a woman embalmer Sixteen years ago a woman embalmer was not known in any part of the world. It was then that Mrs. Susie Marsh, a Chicago woman, took up the work, being graduated from Mr. Clarke's school in 1882. Mr. Clarke has established and taught the schools in every state of the union axcept Montana, and in every large city in this country and Canada except Winnipeg. His assistant for the past few years has been Professor Joseph Frei-burger. The schools are not conduct-ed in small places, owing to the diffi-culty in obtaining cadavers.

A Card.

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the miney on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. I also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Wanted An Idea Part 

An ideal farm is an ideal place for boys ara g. nerally better places for boys to live than in towns and cities. No doubt some boy or young man will say, after reading this, that the writer is greatly mistaken But history and observation prove conclusively the truthfulness of the above secrtion. It is the farm boys that come to the front. Most great men were raised in the country. There is some-thing about rural life that develops the best there is in a boy. He makes a solid growth mentally and physically. All nature invites his study and meditation, and the thousands of interesting things which are seen about him every day teach the boy to be observing, which is a most valuable acquisition in any calling. It is wonderful how much a country boy knows about the things of the country And if he goes to town or city only a short time is required to become familiar with the new environments

Nearly all country boys are taught to work and be useful. This cannot be said of a great many town and city boys. A few months ago we watched a lad of fourteen do practically everything on a farm that is done with a team of horses. He harrowed, operated the mower and reaper. and was the regular teamster. The was happy in his work too. He felt that he was of some account. This work will make him a man. It is preparing him for good service in life, whatever vocation may be chosen.-North American Horticulturalist.

## Don't Hack and Cough Your Life Away.

It uses up more strength to cough five Shingles at \$2.45 per thought the thousands and thousands who go sand. around clearing their throats, straining themselves to throw off the phlegm, and coughing until they are exhausted, when there is a remedy, Cleveland's Lung Healer, which is sold on a positive guarantee, no cure, no pay. The proprietors re now offering \$250 in cash prizes to the people of Plymouth in order to intro-duce it to everybody. For full particulars and free samples at once to Geo. W Hunter & Co.

## Farm Notes.

Healthy foliage will in great measure esist fungus. ...

ext summer.

Do not keep the bulbs too warm or the uds will blast Plant inferior seed and you will gather

n inferior harvest. Any of the open days from now on will

do for pruning the orchard. Never cut off a limb unless you can tell why you do Cut flowers placed in strong salt water will remain fresh for several days. When

partially withered, slightly burn the ends of the stems; replace in the water and they will be restored. In many towns stattemen are ready to give the manure to any one who will take it away. When you go to town with a load don't go back with an empty wagon.

Your land probably needs the fertilizer. A Maryland peach grower uses scarlet over to fertdize his orchard, and lets sheep have the run of it. He says they will keep the sproats down around trees, and also eat the wormy peaches w ich drop.

Study up the spraying business and get ready for the spring war.

Don't forget that tobacco water o

make will keep the lice off the roses. If the plants are properly treated there

will be no trouble about the blossoms. Secretary Wilson says the cost of feedig one dog would raise two sheep or one

Quince trees require but little pruning mly a little trimming out of crowded branches.

bee is the fruit grower's best friend, and one of nature's greatest

If the folinge on the fruit trees appeared weak last season, give the land a good supply of potash.

The original Greening apple tiee, thought to be dying in 1801, is still standing in Rhode Island.

Worthless and decaying trees in the orchard are only harboring places for

on the house plants. This will retard the

blooming period. No one who eats frequently of onton will ever be troubled with sleeplessness or serious blood trouble

If you get the implements all in good shape this winter, much, valuable time will te saved for the spring work.-N. A Horticul turalist.

The Automobile Club and some elec-The Automobile Club and some elec-tric associations in France are occu-pied in endeavoring to establish elec-tric charging stations for electric ve-hicles. The idea is to arrange with electric light and power stations to do the work, so as to make the use of electrically propelled carriages possi-ble all-over France.

The Russian metaorologist, Professor Wootkof, calls attention to the almost uninterrupted sunshine that prevails in winter in the Irusk region of life-ria. He which it would be an ideal

## CHANGE OF FIRM.

Miss McLaren having purchased a onehalf interest in the millinery business it will hereafter be known as BAILEY & MC LAREN

Our ten day sale commences Jan. 28, All felt hats, trimmed and untrimmed, go at a 25 per cent discount.

Special bargains on all stamped linens. We have a full line of Battenberg lace naterials and will give lessons free of charge to those buying material of us.

BAILEY & MCLAREN.

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

We will not be undersold by any retail yard. We handle all kinds of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Get our figures before going elsewhere.

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We have on hand the best grade of both Scranton and Lehigh Coal, \$6.00 per ton delivered, \$5.75 at the yard. Also a fine lot of Cedar

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CAPITAL \$50,000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

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DETROIT. CHECKERATI. TOLEDO & POLEDO, COLUMBUS & METON, W. VA THARL

COLUMBUS & MARIETTA. er Cars on Day Trains. ping Cars on Night Trains tates Always Low as the Lowes thways Confer with Ohio Central

MOIN TON MOIN "I Passinger Agt., TOLEDO 9

# REMOVE

We are now located in our new store in the Dohmstreich Store, where we have ample room to display our wares to good advantage.

# Everything the Hardware Line

We desire to thank our patrons for the many favors shown us, and invite you to visit us in our new quarters. Everybody Welcome.

# HUSTON & CO.

# COAL Preparing to Make a Change

In my business. I will close out my entire stock of

Blankets, Whips,

Trunks.

Robes.

and Valises at Cost.

F. E. LAMPHERE,

The Detroit & Lima Northern Railway, Time Card in effect May 12, 1898.

	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun	Daily Ex. Sun.	Sunday only.	SOUTH		NORTH	Daily	Daily Ex.Sun	Daily Ex. Sun
_	7 15 am)			6 30 pm	Ly	Detroit	Lv	12 10 pm	16 30 am	5 30 pm
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For information relative to rates to all points East, West, North or South call on nearest age address the foreign Passenger Agent, J. R. MEGRUE, Genera Mgn, Detroit.

C. A. CHAMBERS, G. P. A. Grand Mgn, Detroit.

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Orders called for and delivered.

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