# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XV, NO 8

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER I, 1901.

WHOLE NO. 738.



Cold weather will soon come and we are ready for it, with a fine stock of Chest Protectors and Tailor-made Chamois Vests.

# ARE YOU?

See our window.

# Rich and Delicious

Fruit flavored Candies, Cream Bar, Cream Nut Bar, Fudges and Chocolates, all strictly Pure Sugar Candies and at prices that will please

# The Wolverine Drug Co.

Is the place to buy your meats.

WE HAVE THE BEST WE CAN BUY.

The best cuts of

BEEF, PORK, VEAL and MUTTON.

All kinds of Salt and Smoked Meats Poultry etc.

Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of charge.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

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#### One Batchof Bread

made and baked at home may turn out all right, and the next half dozen all wrong. This results from circumstances over which the no control.

#### Bread is of Uniform Quality

cause our bakers do nothing se but make and bake bread.

erfect, the heat just right and there is nothing to expert attention of the baker.

Our Productions are Usexo

G. A. TAYLOR, Prop.

Breezv Items

TONQUISH

Mrs. Wm. Laslett, living east of here,

s very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Church and two sons and Mrs. Widdiefield and daughter, all of Detroit, came out Sunday and spent the day with Wm. Ward, a friend of theirs, at Mrs. Rhead's, where Mr. Ward makes his home.

Mrs. Ed. Williams' two children, Joy and Flora, and the former's sister, Miss Flora Greenman, living south of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with John Hix and

Remember the Helping Hand socie-ty meets with Mrs. Geo. Hix Wednes-day, Nov. 6th. All members are requested to be present, as it is election of officers. Dinner at noon and meetng called to order at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. Proctor is sick with the

Our hunters, E. Gillett, Ben. Hix, J Robinson, John and Frank Reiman re-turned home Sunday night from a three day's hunting trip spent in the north. They report good luck.

M. and Mrs. Bassett, of Newburg visited her uncle and aunt here one day,

Mrs. Frank Utter has accepted a po ition at Eloise.

Farmers are still busy busking corn and digging potatoes.

J. J. Rhead has so far recovered that e moved home on Tuesday.

We, the jury find that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Ten made by the Madison Medicine Co. 85c. The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### NEWBURG.

The fair given by the the ladies' aid associety was well patronized. Fifty dollars was cleared. The hall was very tastefully decorated. A Japanese parasol, with bright paper hanging in festoons over the vegetable counter, with Mrs. C. Rutter as clerk. Mrs. Hoisington had charge of the rummage sale, Mrs. W. Levan, with Mrs. Armstrong, presided over the fancy articles, and last, but not least, the basement women were kept busy handling eatables for the dining room, the Cinderellas

being very useful on such occasions.

Mrs. Dickson's brother, Mr. Litchfield, of Detroit, was buried at Dexter

Mrs. Dorr Hall started Wednesday n an extended visit among relatives n Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grow have returned

from Eaton Rapids. Walter Levan is getting out timber

or a new barn. Mrs. C. Ryder was out to the fair at

the hall. The Misses Margaret McGramm Bessie Rutter and Jennie Smith, of Detroit, attended the fair at the hall last

All those who bought tickets on a buggy of T. Davey will meet at the store in Newburg Saturday night.

Friday night.

The Hawaiian woman's club at Honolulo debated the question: "Is it better to take Rocky Mountain Tea hot or cold? Either way it magnifes your pleasure. The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

We are having fine Indian summer now and farmers are improving the days in finishing up all work that can be done and corn huskers and thresh ers are busy, too.

Mat.'s brother, Peter, and family, from the city; also the old gentleman Miller. Mrs. Palmer Chilson returned from a three weeks' visit at the Buffalo expo sition and with a sister near Albany She reports a fine time.

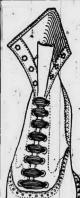
Our sick people are all on the gain. Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Webberville, is

visiting friends around the Center. Emory Millard, of Sand Hill, called on friends at the Center Sunday.

Will Garchow and Miss Jessie Wiliams spent Sunday at C. F. Smith's. improving and her many friends hope to see her out soon Report says Mrs. Charley Kuhn is

Mrs. George Harrington was called home from New York State last week on account of her mother's sickness Mrs. H. is better known here as Ells

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshaltville, Mich., was troubled with salf theum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Banner Salve, her hands became better and in a short time shows entirely cured. Beware of substitutes. Wolverine Drug Co.



# Puritan Styles & Original

There are over 8,000 pairs of Puritan Shoes made every day at Brocton, Mass.

# Are you Wearing one of those Pairs?

The Newest Fashion for Full Dress is a Patent Leather.

Men's Patent Leather \$3.50 and \$4.00 Ladies' Patent Leather \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

We would like to compare our \$4.00 Shoes with any \$6.00 Shoe made.

# A New Line of Children's & Youths' Shoes

Just received. ALL SOLID.

All of our Rubber Goods are manufactured by the

# Boston Rubber

The best brand that is made. High and low Rubbers, High and low Fleece Lined Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots for Men, Women and Children, Felts and Rubbers, Socks and Rubbers, &c.

# RY GOODS DEPARTM'T

We have a large and fine assortment of UNDERWEAR for Men, Women and Children at all Prices.

Men's heavy fleeced, double front and back Underwear, per garment,

Men's genuine heavy wool fleeced Underwear, per garment, only

These are only two of the many Bargains which we would be pleased to show you.

### We Have a Fine Selection of Bed Comforters

And Wool and Cotton Blankets at all prices. In fact our Dry Goods Department is full to overflowing of goods in season. On examinatian you will find that our prices are right. We do not advertise any closing out sale, but only ask a fair and honest profit at all times of the

WE have the largest and finest line of Groceries in Plymouth. In this department you can find anything for the table that you may wish for.

## Phone 13-2 R. J. R. RAUCH & SON

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Jane Hughes, of Detroit, visited with H. W. Hughes' family last Tues

Mumps, lots of mumps here now There was an all day rag-bee at Mrs. David Barber's last Saturday. It was a rag time too. Thirteen were in attendance.

hood of St. Paul at the school-house last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nellie McRoberts spent a part of last week in Northville with rela-

Jesse Thomas moved his family to

Bealtown last week.

A report from Supt. J. C. Gluck, reform school, Prantytown, (W. Va. Oct. 18th, 1900. "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective, and absolutely harmless." Wolverine Drug Co.

#### PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. Frost, of Nebraska, is visiting WILLIAM Mrs. J. F. Brown has been visiting at Toledo, O., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trevis have been

visiting with the former's sister, Mrs Wm. Schunk.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of Plymouth, visited her parents and other friends at this place a few days last week.

Mrs. E. L. Parmalee and children vis ited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanchett, of Plymouth, last week.

Albert and Ada Badelt spent Monday in Detrost. Lee J Meldrum has been laid up

with rheumatism for the past week. Mrs. Wm. McKinney and Misses Minnie Schunk and Edith Lyle took a business trip to Detroit last week

8. A. Ingals, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to tay Foley a Edney Cure and in less than a week after the began using it, she was



Three years experience with

COLE'S WONDERFUL HOT BLAST

has proven to us that they are the world's best and a money saver.

Beware of Imitations.

Buy none but the Genuine

Coles Hot Blast.

Your friends are getting them.

# Huston & Co.

#### McKINLEY.

HIS LIFE AND WORK,

GEN. CHARLES H. GROSVENOR.

GEN. CHARLES H. GROSVENOR.

President's life long Friend, Comrade in war and Colleague in Congress. Was near his side with otherspreat men when his eyes were closed in death. Followed the bier to the National Capitol and to Canton. The General requires a spare of the porceeds of his book to be devoted to a McKinley Monument Fund. Thus every subscriber becomes a contributor to this fund. Millions of copies will be sold. Every-body will buy it. Orders for the asking Nobody will retuse. Elegant Photogravure Portrait of President McKinley taken at the White House. You can easily and quickly clear \$1,000 taking orders. Order outfl quick. Chance to prove success, secure yearly contract and become Manager. Send 12 2 cent stamps for elegant prospectus. Taking 10 to 50 orders. \$0,000 copies will be sold in this vicinity.

Address,

The Continental Assembly, Gorcovan Bidg. Opp. U. S. Treas.

Washington, D. C.

After exposure or when you feel cold

Low rate round trip home-seekers' excursion tickets will be on sale at all important ticket offices on the Ohio Central Lines on the first and third Tresdays in November and December, 1901, to points in the West-Southwest and South.

These tickets will be good for return passage with in twenty-one (21) days

FOR SALE.—House and let Arbor et., near the fair ground twenty acres of land one and c miles east of Plymouth. Add E. Bradner, Lansing, Mich.

RIGHTEOUSNESS OF RELIGION LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Job XXXVIII as Follows: "Cans on Bind the Most Influences of the indes"—The Meaning of the Pasage Clearly Defined.

[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopech, N. Y.] Washington, Oct. 27.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage demonstrates that we are affected by forces that we selrecognize and enlarges upon hun:an accountability; the text is Job xxxviii, 31, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Plelades?"

What is the meaning of that question that God put to Job? Have we all our lives been reading it and are most of ignorant of its beauty and power and practical suggestiveness? A mean-ingless passage of Scripture many thought it to be. But the telescopes busy age after age and astronom-observations kept on questioning the skies until the meaning of my tex comes out lustrously. The Pleiades is constellation of seven stars appear ing to the naked eye, but scientific instruments revest more than 400 properly beloaging to the group. Alcyone is the name of the brightest star of that group called the Pleiades. A Russian astronomer observed that Alcyone is the center of gravitation of our solar system. Hugh Macmillan says that the center at the rate of 422,000 miles a day in an orbit which it will take 19,000,000 years to complete. The Pleiades appear in the springtime and are associated with flowers and genial warmth and good weather. The navigation of the Mediterranean was from May to November—the rising and the setting of the Pleiades. The priests of Belus noticed that rising and setting 2,000 years before Christ.

Now, the glorious meaning of my text is plain as well as radiant. To give Job the beautiful grace of humil-fly God asked him, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" Have you any power over the laws of gravitation? Can you modify or change an influence wielded by a star more than 400,000 miles away? Can you control the winds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers? How little How little How little you can do compared with omnipotence!

Armed with Interrogation Called upon, as we all are at times to defend our holy religion, instead of argument that can always be answered argument let us try the power of interrogation. We ought to be loaded with at least half a dozen questions, and always ready, and when Chris-tianity is assalled and we are told there and there never was a miracle, and that the Scriptures are unreasonable and cruel, and that there never will be a judgment day, take out of your port-able armory of interrogation some-thing like this: What makes the conof woman in Christian lands better than in heathen lands? Do you think it would be kind in God to turn the human race into a world without any written revelation to explain and encourage and elevate and save? And if a revelation was made which do you or the Confucian writings of the Chinese or the Koran of Mohammed or our Bible? If Christ is not a divine being what did be mean when he said, "Refore Abram was I am?" If the "Refore Ahram was I am?" If the Bible is a bad book, where are the evil results of reading it? Did you see any degrading influence of the book in your father or mother or sister, who used to read it? Do you not think that a judgment day is necessary in order to explain and fix up things that were never explained or fixed up? If our religion is illogical and an imposition moon human credulity why were upon human credulity, why were Herschel and Washington and Glad-stone and William McKinley its advocates? How did it happen that our religion furnished the theme for the religion furnished the theme for the greatest poem ever written, "Paradisc Loet," and to the painters their greatest themes in the "Adoration of the Magi," "The Transfiguration," "The Entombment," "The Last Suppor," and that all the schools of painting parafects their support forth their utmost senies in preput forth their utmost genius in pre-senting "The Madonna?"

Sweet Influence from Afar

Astronomers can easily locate the Pleiades. They will take you into their bservatories on a clear night and aim fair revealing instruments toward the part in the heavens where those seven and they will point to the constellation Taurus, and you can see for yourself. But it is impossible to point to influences far back that have affected our character and will affect our destiny. We know the laftuences near by-paternal, maternal, conjugal—but by the time we have gone back two generations or at most three our investigations falter most three our investigations falter and fail. Through the modern interest-ing habit of searching back to find the ancestral tree we may find a long list of names, but they are only names. The consecration or abandonment of some one 206 years ago was not recorded. It would not be so important if you blessed or blasten only modeless or diately around us but our goodness or our hadness will reach as far as the strongest ray of Alcyone yea, across the eternities. Under this considera-tion what do you think of those who ness and throw away fifty years of their existence as though they were shells or pebbles or pods instead of

good or evil we have all exerted. I am speaking of ourselves, who are only ordinary people. But who can fully speaking of ourselves, who are only ordinary people. But who can fully appreciate the far-reaching good done by men of weight in Great Britain for the working classes—Mr. Lister of Bradford. Edward Akroyd of Halifax, Thomas Sikes of Huddersfield, Joseph Wentworth and Josiah Mason and Sir Titus Sait? This last great soul, with his year weight. his vast wealth, provided 756 house at cheap rent for 6,000 working people and chapel and cricket ground and croquet lawn and cqucert hall and savings bank where they might depos-it some of their earnings and life insurance for those who looked further ahead and bathing houses and parks and museums and lecture halls with philosophical apparatus, the generous example of those men of a previous generation being copied in many places in Canada and, the United States, making life, which would otherwise be prolonged drudgery, an inspiration and a joy.

At Dunfermiline, Scotland, is a stone house the room on the second

At Dunfermline, Scotland, is a stone house, the room on the second floor twelve feet by fourteen in size.
The annual rent of this room years
ago was \$7.50. That was the one room
in which the father and mother of Andrew Carnegie lived with the whole family. Influences were started there which made Andrew Carnegie the most distinguished philanthropist of all time, and what his gifts of great libraries on both sides the sea will do for the coming generations I do not think any angelog God would have enough capacity to calculate. Who could bind the sweet influences of that Pleiades?

Notice also in my text the influence of other worlds upon this world. We all regard the effect which our conti-nent has upon other continents or one hemisphere upon the other hemisphere Great harvest or drought on one side of our world affects the other side of our world. A panic in Wall street, New York, has its echo in Lombard street and the bourse.
The nations of the earth cable-grammed together all feel the same thrill of delight or shock of woe. But we do not appreciate the influence of other worlds upon our world. The author of my text rouses us to the consideration. It takes all the worlds of known and unknown astronomy to keep our world in its orbit, every world dependent on other worlds. The stellar existence is felt all through the heavens. Every constellation is a sis-terhood. Our planet feels the bene-diction of Alcyone and all the other stars of the Plelades. Yea, there are two other worlds that decide the fate of fur world, its redemption or its demolition. These two worlds are the headquarters of angelology and demonology. From the one world came Christ, come ministering spirits, come gracious influences. From other world rise all satanic and dia-bolic influence. From that world of moral night rose the power that wrecked our poor world 6,000 years ago, and all the good work done since then has not been able to get our world out of the breakers. But the signals of distress have been hoisted and the life lines are out, and our world's release is certain. The good influences of the consecrated people in our world will be centupled by the help from the heavenly world, and the divine power will overcome the de-moniac. O man, O woman, expand your idea and know the magnitude of a contest in which three worlds are specially interested. From all the seven worlds which my text calls the Pleiades there come no such powerful influences as from the two worlds that I am now mentioning. My only hope for this world is in the reenforcement that is to come from another world. But that is promised, and so I feel as sure of the ratification of all evil as though looking out of my window today I saw the parks and the gardens flowering into another paradise and the apocalyptic angel flying through the mist of heaven with the news that the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord.

The Wife's Induence

Not sufficiently do we recognize the sweet influence of the wife. We men are of rougher mold, and our voice is loud, and our manners need to be tamed, and gentleness is not as much of a characteristic as it ought to be, and we often say things we ought to take back. It is to change this that the good wife comes in. The interests of the twain are identical. That which from outsiders would be considered criticism and to be resented becomes kindly suggestion, sweet influences

says, "Her husband is known in the gates when he slitteth among the elders of the land"—that is, his apparel indicates that he has some one to look after his wardrobe, and his manners show that he is under refining influ-ences at home. But no one fully appreciates the sweet influences of the wife until the dark day comes and the slight symptoms become serious and the serious phases of the disorder pass t would not be so important if you nd' I by our good or bad behavior lessed or blasted only those immediately around us but our goodness or ur hadness will reach as far as the trongest ray of Alcyone-yes, across he eternities. Under this consideration what do you think of those who ive themselves up to frivolity or idlesses and throw away fifty years of heir existence as though they were held or pebbles or pods instead of mbryo eternities?

Suppose one of the treatest surgest of the mast world will be to see the sweet influences.

The world of the disorder pass into the fatal and the temperature is into the fatal and the temperature is into the fatal and the temperature is not the fatal and the fatal and the temperature is not the fatal and the temperature is not the fatal and the fatal and the temperature is not the fatal and the vallet the temperat

which many wise thought for a long while was Alcyone, the center of the constellation of the Pleiades, world of our future resi-dence, as we hope; world of chorus and illumination, world of reunien, world where we shall be everlastingly complete, world where our old fac-ulties will be intensified and quickened and new faculties implanted, world of high association with Christ, through whose grace we got there at all, and apostles and poets—Habakkuk and St. John of Patmos and Edward Young, his "Night Thoughts" turned into eternal day, and Horatius Bonar of modern hymnology and Hannah modern hymnology and Hannah More and Mrs. Hemans and Mrs. Sigourney, who struck their harps till nations listened, and David, the vicor over Goliath with what seemed insufficient weapons, and Joshua of the prolonged day in Gibeon, and Have-lock, the evangelist hero, and those thousands of men of the sword who fought on the right side. What company to move in! What guests to en-tertain! What personages to visit! What choirs to chant! What ban-quets with lifted challoes filled with "the new wine of the kingdom!" What victories to celebrate!

The stories of that world and its holy hilarities come in upon our soul sometimes in song, sometimes in ser-non, sometimes in hours of solitary reflection, and they are, to use the words of my text, sweet influences. But there is one star that affects us more with its sweet influence than the center star, the Alcyone of the the center star, the Alcyons of the Pleiades, and that is what one Bible author calls the Star of Jacob and another Bible author calls the Morning Star. Of all the sweet influences that have ever touched our earth those that radiate from Christ are the sweeters. Born from Christ are the sweetest. Born an Asiatic villager in a mechanic's home, living more among hammers. saws and planes than among books, yet at twelve years of age con-founding robed ecclesiastics and starting out on a mission under which those born without optic nerve took in the clear daylight, and those af-flicted with unresponsive tympanum were made to hear, and those almost doubled up with deformities were straightened into graceful poise, and the leprous became rubicund, and the widow's only son exchanged the bler on which he lay lifeless for the arms of his overloyed mother, and pro-nouncing nine benedictions on the Mount of Heatitudes and doing deeds and speaking words which are filling the centuries with sweet influences. Christ started every ambulance, kindleck every electric ray, spread every soft hospital pillow and introduced all rescues and mercies of all time. He was the loveliest being who ever trod our earth, more beauty in his eye, gentleness in his footstep, more music in his voice, more dignity in his brow, more gracefulness in the locks that rolled upon his shoulders, more compassion in his soul.

How Gladstone Was Relieved.
The fact that the duke and duchess of Cornwall had to give up promiscuous hand-shaking while on their visit to Canada recalls an incident of Mr. Gladstone's memorable Midlothian tour. At one time there was a great hand-shaking ordeal at the window of the old gentleman's railway carriage, and he was rapidly getting the worst of it. A stalwart young policeman who accompanied Mr. Gladstone proved equal to the occasion. Crouching behind the great man and thrusting his hand under Mr. Gladstone's Inverness cape the muscular policeman gave each comer in turn a grip that had no lack of cordiality. "The auld man's uncommon veegorous at his time o' life," observed one unsuspect-ing Scot as he stroked his fingers. "He s that," concurred another of the policeman's victims, "but did ye notice his nails?"

Official Mouraing Paper

All departments of the governmen are now using mourning stationery and will continue to use it until the thirty days of mourning for the late president shall have expired. At first only the executive mansion, the state and the treasury departments adopted mourning stationery, but President Roosevelt ordered that all depart-ments at the capital should use the same paper. So great were the de-mands of the white house, the state and treasury departments for this pabordered paper is used for all "com-munications to the world outside of the national capital. Such paper costs a goodly price, and the total expense of this government mark of respect to

A Circus Tragedy

A tragic occurrence took place re-cently in a circus in Batignolies, France. Carrere, a well known tamer, made his first entrance into a cage containing a tiger. He had scarcely closed the door when the mimal closed the door when the animal sprang at him, tearing his clothes, and fixing its claws tightly around his ribs. A terrible panic ensued. The keepers were at length able to rescue the unfortunate tamer, who was taken mangled and bleeding to the hospital.

Rafael Pohando, a wealthy ranchman, who is well known on the Rio Grands frontier, Mexico, killed one of Grande frontier, Mexico, killed one of his servants a few days ago. The au-thorities while investigating this crime discovered the bodies of fourteen other men in an old well of the ranch and all bore marks of having been murdered. The murdered men were remark commoned on the ranch, and all disappeared addenly.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Parm-A Few and Poultry.

When a starving man is taken out of

a boat in midocean he is hungry. The folk who rescue him have abundance of food and wealth of sympathy, but they have also a proper amount of common sense resulting from experi-ence. The hungry man does not pos-sess this common sense; he would gorge himself if allowed to do so. The rescuers are kind folk but they seem cruel when out of their abundance they allow him but a meager meal. They know, however, that "full feeding" would injure the starving manexperience has taught them the necessity and advantages of "going slow." Is not this somewhat akin to circumstances and facts attending the fall feeding of swine? This year there are many hungry hogs. They have fared sparingly for months, but rescuing rains came lately and food has been furnished at the later day when hope had about vanished in many localities. The hog would naturally "hog" him-The hog would naturally "hog" him-self if allowed to get at all-the food his appetite could dispose of, but it would be as unsafe for the hog to gorge himself as for the starved sailor man suddenly surrounded with plenty. And yet there will be lots of this dangerous "stuffing" with new feed this fall. It is a process of ruining hogs that goes on unchecked every fall. In average years when corn is prentiful it is followed worse than will be the case this autumn when corn in many districts is somewhat of a luxury. But despite the fact that corn is scarce there is doubtless some food that the owner of hogs will feel that he can now spare in large quantities to make up for the lack of food during the dry months when pastures were withdry months when pastures were with-ered and other foods scarce and high priced. Such food will give by far the best results if it is fed in small quantities at first and gradually increased in amount after the swine become accustomed to it. At the same time the best results are to be had each year when the corn is balanced with other rations to make a complete food for the young hogs. They require all the constituents of food that to form bone and blood and muscle. If they are given all the young corn they can eat the first result will be to set up indigestion and where this takes place the food does not give the desired gain of weight daily. If the corn does not cause indigestion and the hog commences to assimilate it the hog commences to assimilate it thoroughly and consequently put on weight fast that is no proof that the corn is doing the work expected of it. It is making lots of fat before the young animal has a frame to carry the weight safely and the result in many cases is that the bones being weak the legs "give" at the ground and the pig walks upon its pastern joints. If, on the other hand, the hog be gradually accustomed to the abunbe gradually accustomed to the abun-dant food supply of fall and the corn be mixed with a due proportion of ni-trogenous food such as akim milk ground middlings, barley, cats, bran, oilmesl or any of the other grain foods and products along with clover hay there will be produced a healthy, normally strong and fully developed frame and supply of muscle and blood which will enable the animal to lay on fat later on without sickness or accident. We are fully convinced that while the pig is kept growing from weaning time thing is to encourage the growth of frame, large digestive organs, fully exarcised lungs, ample supply of healthy blood and disposition to hustle rather than loaf and sleep. Given this kind of young hog as the result of judicious or young nog as the result of junctions fall feeding and there is little difficulty or danger in placing it later upon a full feed of corn and it is this kind of hog that returns the largest return of gain for amount of food consumed. We must be excused for drum-ming this advice into the young be-ginners so persistently, but we shall continue to do so until the idea becomes generally accepted as correct Already the results of the discussion of this subject of hog growing and feeding along sensible lines are seen in the general interest taken in the and treasury departments for this paper that the supply in Washington was quickly exhausted and telegraphic orders were sent to other cities. Black bordered paper is used for all companies to the world outside of ware agt to be considered needless and uninstructive. It has also led to a

Skim-Milk Calves

Stine-Milk Calves.

A report of the Kansas Experiment Station says: Feeders find that the average skim-milk calf does not make profitable gains in the feed lot and will not huy him. Farmers find that the difference in price between an originary skim-milk calf and one that has run with the cow is frequently greater than the profits made from allicing, and they drop dairy work. The Kansas Experiment Station resulty fattened 130 head of calves for sally beaf. These were divided into une lots—one lot of ten had been alted by hand with skim-milk, and unther lot of ten had run with their is small pastures until wearing in small pastures until wearing and were fed for some and were fed for make at wearing and were fed for the results are as follows:

Chromited with the main of the control of make 100 panutar gain, sing the court of control of make 100 panutar gain, sing the court of control of the lots was put in fattening and court of results are as follows:

amount of siture required to make 100 pounds' gain, 472.
Skim-milk: calves gained 446 pounds; amount of corn required to make 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount of sitalfa required for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount of sitalfa required for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount of sitalfa required for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount of sitalfa required for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount for 100 pounds' gain, 439; amount for 100 pounds' gain 439; amount for 100 pounds' gain 439; amount for 100 pounds' gain for 100 gain, 426 pounds.

The skim-milk calves were fed up til wearing on sterilized skim-milk with a grain ration composed of equal parts of corn and Kafir corn, with all the alfalfa hay they would eat. They were fed in this way twenty-two weeks and made an average daily gain of one and a half pounds per calf. The feed to raise these calves to wearing cost \$5.27 per head. As the results show, they were in good condition for feeding when weared and the experiment shows strongly the good feeding qualities of the skim-milk calf and the profits that can be made from it, when the calf is properly handled from birth to weaning and then pushed for baby, beef. The college herd of scrub cows, bought without regard to their value for the dairy, produced in a year, at creamery prices, milk worth \$37.75 per cow. The skim-milk calves which were fattened in this experiment were of mixed breeding and were selected without regard to their value for the production of baby beef. The brought an average of \$40 each when marketed at about a year old.

Of Interest to Guernsey Breeders. The American Guernsey Cattle Club has adopted an "advanced registry for cattle of that breed," with the object of encouraging greater development of the milk capacities in the cows The secretary sends the Farmers' Review a statement of the requirements

All cows admitted must equal of exceed one of the following records Years' Milk Record-If record commenced the day the animal is two years, or previous to that day, she must produce within one year from that date 6,600 lbs of milk. For each day the animal is over two years old at the beginning of her year's record the amount of milk she will be re-quired to produce in the year will be established by adding 3.65 lbs for every such day to the 6,000 lbs required when two years old. This ratio is ap-plicable until the animal is five years have reached 10,000 lbs., which will be the amount of milk required of all cows five years old or over.

Years Butter Fat Record—If record is commenced the day the animal two years old

two years old, or previous to that day, she must produce within one year from that date 250.5 lbs butter fat. From that date 250.5 lbs butter fat. For each day the animal is over two years old at year's record, the amount of butter fat she will be required to produce in the year will be established by adding .1 (one-tenth) of a pound for each such day to the 250.5 lbs. required when two years old. This ratio is applicable until the animal is five years plicable until the animal is five years old, when the required amount will have reached 360 lbs., which will be the amount of butter fat required of

all cows five years or over. Seven Days' Butter Fat Record-If record is commenced the day the animal is two years old, or previous to that day, she must produce within seven days from that date 10 lbs but-ter fat. For each day the animal is over two years old at the beginning of her seven-day record, the amount of butter fat she will be required to produce in the seven days will be established by adding :00456 (456 hundred thousandths) of a pound for each such day to the 10 lbs. required when two years old. This ratio is applicable until the animal is five years old, when the required amount will have reached 15 lbs., which will be the amount of butter fat required of all cows five years or over.

The above yearly standards are based upon one complete year's record from the time of beginning, gardless of the time lost by being or calving during that period, should such be the case.

The per cent of butter fat shall be determined by the Babcock test. For the purpose of estimating the amount of butter from the amounts of butter of butter from the amount of sutter fat produced, we recognize the rule approved by the Association of Agri-cultural Colleges and Experiment Sta-tions, namely, "add one-sixth to the amount of butter fat." It should be understood, however, that in all rec-ords made for or published in the Advanced Register the amount of butter fat produced will only be

For further information, Guernsey breeders should write to the secre-tary, W. H. Caldwell, Peterboro, N.

Having selected the breed, you should use great care in the choice of breeding animals. Let them be the best specimens and not the culls or those that will/not sell. No successful breedings of the control of the culls of the cull of the culls of the cull An Illinois breeder of swine save: that will not sell. No successful breed-er does or can sell his best famale ani-mals. They are worth more to him than to anyone else, especially if he expects to remain in the business. The best and most spoilable animals are those you have raised yourself and whose ancestry you know.

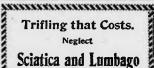
T. J. Van Matre: A life-long experience and observation have confirmed me in the bellef that there is no branch of farming or stock-raising conducted with a reasonable am conducted with a reasonable amount of judgment, and persistently staid with one year after another that will do better by the farmer than hog husbandry; provided always that your farm is adapted to corn and clover, because these are the main essentials in the cheap production of pork.

Sydney, O., boarts the largest goul-try plant for raising, brothers in the world. The man raises 100,000 a year that feels board a, for all a small.

THE WORKING OF FATE,

Kinley and Boosevelt.
Fate is peculiar. It knows better than we do what is best for us. It fixes our destiny without our knowl-edge, and often against our will, says Leslie's Weekly. William McKinley's most vigorous battle was his contest for the speakership with Thomas B. Reed, in 1890, which Reed won. According to custom. Mr. Reed made his distinguished opponent chairman of the ways and means-committee, and the ways and means-committee, and thus it was that the protective tariff measure drafted by that committee, largely through the influence of Mr. McKinley, came to be popularly known as "the McKinley bill." This made McKinley the champion of the working masses, the candidate of his party for president, and finally gave him a triumphant election and re-election for the office of chief magistrate. At the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, a little over a year ago. the party leaders of New York insisted that Governor Roosevelt must accept the tender of the vice presidency. He resolutely declined, insisting that he was entitled to re-election to the governorship. The party leaders of New York, aided by those of Pennsylvania and several other states, forced the nomination of Roosevelt, and then compelled his rejuctant acceptance. Scarcely six months have elapsed since his inauguration, and he is now the president of the United States, with nearly a full term to serve. This is deatiny, and who shall say that the Fates are always unkind?

The man who is willing to learn one hing at a time will soon know much. Seamen nearing land can tell that fact by the deposits of dew on the vessel.





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Will cure surely, right away, and save time, money and suffering. It

Conquers Pain

Brice, 25c and 5oc. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE. amammunimini

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# Big Bargain Travel

Only one fare plus \$2 for a round-trip ticket to Kansas Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Salt LakerCity. November 5 and 19, December 3 and 19, Teurist slaspers and chair car See the great Southwest—in frigated lands, estite ranches mines, oil wells and orchards. The place to get a lease or m profitable investments.

Santa Fe

Gen. Pan. Office, A. T. & S. E. S.

# MARY THE MAID OF

### A Story of the Romantic Age in England.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

CHAPTER I.

There was no pleasanter coachinghouse between London and the far North, in the days when the great highlands of England were lively with romance of travel than the Star and Garter at Kirkstall.

To this day it challenges admiration for its picturesque site, its handsome hay windows, its pleasant smoking-room, and its old-fashloned bowling-green, which is still frequented by lovers of a time-honored game.

From the bright windows of the old inn one still looks out upon the ruins of the famous Abbey, and though the river Aire is no longer clear and full of fish, it flows through green meadows and reflects such local beauties of landscape as the needs of the busy landscape as the needs of the busy town of Leeds have not yet annexed. In these days the river is begrimed with dust, and clogged with the refuse of mills and dye-works. When Mary Lockwood was the belie of the field and river thereabouts, and the bright par-ticular star of the bar-parlor of the local inn, it was a mirror in which Venus herself might have been satis-fied to cast the reflected image of her

in spite of the severity of her laws, and the constant drain which continental wars made upon the manhood of the nation. Troops were continually on the march. Highwaymen on fleet chargers dashed along the roads and levied toil with a pistol and an epigram. Judges of assize entered the great towns in state, and lett behind them greats smatches of tracts sharing them vague snatches of tragic stories, and in the name of Justice, an occa-sional grim sign-post as a warning to evil-doers. On dark nights the clinkrefusers. On the gibbet made the chimeles chains of the gibbet made the chimney corners seem more than usually soug, and gave an additional spice of fear to the story of the socal tragedy, as the gossips loved to tell it, while the wind whistled down the chimney, and the rain ratiled at the camement.

With all their drawbacks, these were y days. Men loved the country, country lives, and are plain but wholesome fare. And what superb women delighted the eye. You might, nevertheless, have traveled all over England and mever have seen a more levely woman than Mary Lockwood. who has been immortalized by the po Southey as "Mary, the Maid of the

She was tall and straight as a Normandy poplar. She walked from the hips, as an athlete does. Her figure had all the graces of a woman's curving outlines, with suggestions of great strength. Her arms were white as if they knew none of the labor of house-hold work. Her head rested upon her shoulders with the easy pose that sug-gests the head and neck of the race horse. She was fair, though her hair was of a rich brown. Her complexion was healthful rather than ruddy, her eyes a deep blue; her mouth firm, but with a tendency as if it were to curl into a smile. She wore a pleasant, fearless, innocent expression

There was no self-consciousness in her manner. She would rather be com-plimented upon her strength and courage than her beauty. She was five and twenty, and had the strength of a man and the courage of an army. She had been brought up to rough it on a farm, a wild girl of the meadows, until her uncle, Joseph Moriey, the landlord of the Star and Garter, losing his wife, took it into his wise old head that Mary would be a useful girl in the house, and would well repay the cost

of keeping her.

The girl won upon the old man, not only on account of her usefulness, but for the reason that Morley, being naturally weak and timorous, admired in Mary an exactly opposite physical and moral capacity. She was to him a pos-session of which he boasted. She could ent any of his customers at bowls. here was not a man in the neighbor-ood who could fling a quoit as defly. here was no kind of a house she could not ride. She had broken in a dozen or two of the colts up at Master Taylor's farm; and Master Taylor had often said it was a good thing for Mary he was not a young man, for in his early

But Mary had no fear of men. There was not one of her acquaintances who had ever thought of offering her an insult, or who would have fared to do it; and none of them ever maje the alightest impression on her heart.

It is true honest Jack Meadows had It is true honest Jack Meadows had hung about her skirts for a matter of four years, but he was looked upon, both by Mary and her uncle, only in the light of a neighbor and friend. Jack had never ventured to speak of love to Mary, but he had insinuated himself into her good graces by many sets of consideration and thoughtful-

He was about her own aga, and wall-o-do. His father had died and left The like to you," Mary replied. "I comfortable little farm a few eyond the abbey; the only insee being his mother, whom ind a solace rather than an inte, for he was a good son, and a greed that he would make that he would make that he would make that he would make the would would be would make the would make the would would be would would be w m a comfortable little farm a few lies beyond the abbey; the only in-mitrance being his mother, whom set found a solace rather than an in-

was respected by everybody and cared would say But he always said this with a mental reserva-tion which included Mary and h mother, but more particularly Mary. He usually dressed in a velveteen He usually dressed in a velveteen shooting jacket, and did not mind at all if some stranger mistook him fo gamekeeper; in fact, he rather liked to be mistaken for a gamekeeper; the position had for him a spice of ro-mance, and, moreover, he was a crack shot, a rare fellow across country, and master of all country sports. He rolled somewhat in his gait as sallors do, and spoke in a loud voice, except when he was addressing Mary Lockwood, and then his voice dropped into soft, tones like those of a woman.

It was a common remark in Kirkstall that Jack and Mary would make as fine a couple as ever stood before an altar. Mary paid no heed to this kind of ob-servation, and the fact that Jack had. under the influence of wise instinct, spoken no words of love to her, en-abled Mary to have him as a constant companion, hawking, fishing, riding, nutting, or climbing the walls of Kirk-

But, at the opening of this history, fary had become too valuable in the management of the inn for her uncle to be able to spare her for more than occasional indulgence in these holiday kind of sports and rambles.

She had settled down to the work of the house, to the management of the bar; and, although she had a very limited knowledge of reading and writing, she kept Joseph Morley straight with his customers, and with the bank at Leeds. She was in short, a treasure of good sense, good conduct, and good looks, and was both famous and be loved by all the travelers along the road. She was always scrupulously neat and clean, in cotton or woolen dresses gathered about the waist, and often wore upon her head nothing more than a kerchief, but it was deftly draped and pinned as a Spanish man tilla, or an Italian head dress. only corset was the band about her waist, and thus having the free use of her limbs, she walked with a stately grace that was beaming with health

and yigor.

It was a curious contrast, and yet full of human nature, the picture of Joseph Morley-thin, wizened, short of stature—in a posture of admiration and worship, as you might have seen him now and then, drawing attention to his nieces in some act of physica to us nieces in some act of physical prowess, trying a horse along the road, flinging a quoit in the yard, or deftly rolling a ball to its goal on the green at the back of the house. "I am an old fellow," he would say,

"but I have allus paid my way, allus can, allus mean to, and, when I'm gone, if Mary don't choose to marry and give the Star and Garter a new landlord, why, she is man enough and woman enough to manage the house herself. And so I shall die happy when ever my time be come; and what can a man want more than to see straight afore him up to the last journey he makes, and that's to the church yard. If man wants any more below, well, I

aven't heard of it!" and pat his thin cheek, and say it was not for folk to look too far ahead; the main thing was to do your duty trust in God's mercy and cultivate con-

CHAPTTR II.

But when you are happiest, beware! One pleasant autumn evening two travelers arrived at the Star and Garter. One of them was young and handsome, the other might have been any age from 35 to 50.

The younger of the two was dark and fiery-looking, but he had a fine mouth and a musical voice. His name was Richard Parker. He was London born and bred. His hair was black as night, and he wore a slight mustache. He came swinging into the outer bar, with its cups and jugs, and ale-warm-ers, its bright polished floor, its wide fireplace and its pretty screen, which fireplace and its pretty screen, which cut it off from the bar-parlor, other-wise the sanctum of Mary and her uncle, but more particularly the sanc-tum of Mary, the Maid of the Ing. over the cellar, and where she and her uncle ate their meals and lived their indoor life. He came swinging into the outer bar—this young, dashing. Corsican-like hero, in a light coat or cloak with a cape (such as was worn by our fathers at this picturesque pe riod), corduroy breeches, an under with a tall collar, a steeple-shaped hat with a buckle on it, and he carried a

riding-whip with a lash.

"House," he exclaimed. "Where are you all?"
"We are here—some of us," said Mary, advancing from the inner bar—"who is it in such a hurry?"

"A fair good evening to you!" s Parker, doffing his hat. "The like to you," Mary replied.

to put an end to useless talk or esur-tesy. "What can you give us?" Mary eyed the second traveler with to great favor, and called the barman, or groom, or waiter, or whatever Tom Sheffield's position might be at the Star and Garter, and, whatever his of-fice, he had held it since boyhood, and

to the satisfaction of all parties.
"Supper, drinks, beds," said Mary, addressing Tom, and indicating the travelers with a courteous wave of the

"Yes, mum," said Tom, "Come this way, gentlemen; there's the blue room and the red, both at your service, and the balcony room—that's double-bedded, if you'd loike to see 'em before you sup; your 'osses is all right, and I mek no doubt Star and Garter can mek you as comfortable as 'ossesgood accommodation for man and heast isn't a sign as we put up, but we does it wi'out boasting—this way." They followed Tom without more ado, for Mary had quietly retired to her

little room, and the younger of the travelers, after looking in a dreamy kind of way at the spot where she had been standing as if she were a heautiful vision that had vanished, strode

after his companion.
"By Jupiter, and Venus, and Diana, a Juno and Hebe in one!" exclaimed Dick Parker to his friend when they having settled to sleep in the double-bedded room that looked upon the bowling green, were alone.

"Oh, she'll pass muster for a country wench," said the other, who was known to his companions as Andy Foster, Andy being short for Andrew, "she'll pass muster, and if she's hand-some, she knows it."

They did not carry much luggage, for travelers, though they had been on the road for some days. They each had a saddle-bag (in which were a few com-mon necessaries of the toilet, a map of the country and a flask), and pistol holsters, in which were weapons of holsters, in which were weapons of weight; for men did not travel in those days without being prepared to

defend their money and their lives.

Except for the general cheeriness and well-known respectability of the Star and Garter, any two men being shown into the double-bedded room of this famous hostelry might have deemed it necessary to be prepared for emer-gencies, it looked so dark and shadowy. lighted with only a candle now that the sun had gone down. The two great beds might have been tents for generals on the march in a hostile country. so hung about with somber curtains so tall, so wide, so seemingly mysteri-ous as were they. And the great bay window, with its outer balcony, which could just be seen in the fitful moonlight, might have been the entrance place of banditti or midnight assas sins, such as one reads of in stories of old days. But Dick Parker ("Gentle-man Dick" they called him, the friends who called Foster Andy), and his mo-rose friend had no fear of these things. though the small pistols they carried in addition to those in their holsters might have been looked upon as arguing the contrary.
"Oh, curse the girl!" said Foster.

presently, in answer to fresh outburst from Dick, as he swilled his face at the capacious was stand. "That's not the business that has brought us all these miles out of our beat."

"But it may be an incident of pleasure, you snarler," said Dick.

"It may be anything you like, if you will not make it the first consideration, as you generally do; damme, I'm getting sick of your trifling! You've had every stiver we've made for the last six months. Your gallantries, as you are pleased to call them, have twice run our necks within measurable dis-tance of the gallows; and now that we are in the locality of our newest and most promising quarry, you begin raving about a country barmaid, as if she was my Lady Dolly, or the Duchess of Seven Dials, or some other crack beauty made to drive men mad, and to ruin millionaires!

"Bravo, Andy! That's a long speech for you!

(To be continued.)

Pound Foolishness

One of the commonest forms of pound foolishness is countenanced by many high authorities. This is the purchase of certain household pro-visions in large quantities. Few writ-ers on domestic topics fail to lay stress upon the economy of buying groceries in bulk. That sugar and flour, pota-toes and apples should be bought by the half or whole barrel, cereals by the case, butter by the tub, and other things in like proportion is one of the early precepts in the "Young Housekeepers' Complete Guide to Domestic Economy." The ignorant young things buy the provisions first and the ex-perience afterward. The flour grows musty, the cereals develop weavils, the potatoes and apples rot long be-fore they can be eaten, and the cook exercises a lavishness in the use of the butter and sugar she would never show were they bought in such limited amounts that the housekeeper could hold close watch over them.

Even after these events the young mistress feels as if she were alis she so far departs from household law as to buy food in small quantities.— The Independent.

Baby May was having a hard time cutting her last testh. One day her mother found her crying, and asked her what was the matter. Little May say: "God made me, but he didn't finish me. He left me to cut my took all by myself."—Harper's Barar.

In gaining his point a man often loses a friend.

A time-honored horse is one that lowers the record.

Though the season for hunting deer is not yet open, hunting fatalities in Michigan have already reached an alarming figure and are being added to daily. Warnings have no effect on the eager hunter as familiarity with the gun breeds contempt. Sunday the additions to the list were: Gus Achtenberg, of Lansing, while returning from a hunting expedition in an automobile was shot and instantly killed. Charles W. Hagen was accidentally shot and killed by Charles Palimer while hunting about three miles east of Hillsdale. While Samuel Gay, proprietor of the Gay hotel, Rockwood, was out shooting quail on his farm he accidentally shot his wife who was coming to meet him, the charge of No. 7 shot striking her in the face. The sight of one eye is entirely gone and it is feared that she will lose the other one as two shot penetrated the eye ball.

In some manner Ed, Alcorn's riffe Though the season for hunting deer

ball.

In some manner Ed. Alcorn's rife was discharged in the woods near Harrisville. The ball went in one side and came out of Alcorn's shoulder. His condition is critical.

condition is critical.

An accidental discharge of Leonard
Mee's gun in the brush near Manistee
struck his cousin. Bob Leonard, in the
right knee. Leonard's leg will have
to come off.

Stanley Chappel, aged 17, of Clare,
was killed instantly by the discharge
of a gun he was carrying while bunting.

Nincteen Burned to Death.

A fire in which the police say 19 persons lost their lives, many more were seriously and perhaps fatally injured, occurred Friday in the heart of the business section of Philadelphia. The nine-story building at 1219 and 1221 Market street, occupied by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., upholsterers and furniture dealers, and two unoccupied buildings at 1223 and 1225 Market street were destroyed. Many other buildings were damaged and the loss is estimated to be upwards of \$500,000.

Gets a Fing Command.

Geti a Fing Command.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield for over four years chief of the navigation bureau, is soon to be relieved from that dary and assigned to his first flag command affont. It is understood that he does not relinquish duty under the navy department entirely voluntarily, although it is said that he has desired an active command affont for several months and above all preferred charge of the European station.

President Roosevelt was 43 years

Louise De Gardene Classe, formerly a counters of France, has been granted citizenship papers in Salt Lake, Utah. Mmc. de Classe is related to the Bourbon family of France.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

WERK ENDING ROV. 2.

AVENUE THEATHER—Vaudeville—Prices: afternoon. (4, 15, & 25; evening, 10, 23, 25c; reserv. 50c.

DETROIT OPERA—"MI, Jumes O'Netll,"—Mat.
Sat. at 2 o'clock sharp.

LYCKEN THEATHER—"EVIL "Eye."—Wed. and
Sat. Mat. 25c; evenings, 15, 25, 50 and 75c.

WHINNEY GRAND—"II, a Woman's Power,"—

Mat. 10c, 15 and 25c; evenings, 10c, 25c and 30c.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Good to choice butcher steers. \$4.6765; ight to good, \$2.536.4.6; light to good butcher steers and helfers. \$3.462 4.50; mixed butchers and rat cows. \$2.852 2.85; canners and communithin butchers. \$1.5402.1.5; light to good butchers and sausage. \$1.509.3.50; stockers and light \$2.50, \$2.50; light to good butchers and sausage. \$1.509.3.50; stockers and light \$2.55; light to good and good chixed tots. \$3.2509.3.5; fair to good mixed and butcher. heep. \$2.03; culls and common, \$1.509.2. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$1.509.5.5; butter, heep. \$2.03; culls and common, \$1.509.2. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$1.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.5.5; light to good mixed and butchers, \$1.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.5.5; light to good mixed and butchers. \$2.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.5.5; light to good mixed and butchers. \$2.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.5.5; good to choice heavy. \$2.1009.5.5; long to sales, \$5.509.5.5; western sheep. \$2.334.40; native ambs. \$2.509.4.10; western lambs. \$3.509.4.10; clinchnatt.—Heavy steers. choice. \$5.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.4.10; western lambs. \$3.509.5.10; clinchnatt.—Heavy steers. choice. \$5.509.5.5; butters. \$2.509.6.5; bu

3. 30:3.75. Western sheep, \$30:3.40; native ample, \$2.504.51; western lambs, \$3.504.40; native ample, \$2.504.51; western lambs, \$3.506.40.

Cinchinati.—Heavy steers, choice, \$5.55 (9.50) nominal, fair to good, \$4.506.315; oven, \$1.504.15; butcher steers choice to extra \$4.504.85; fair to good, \$2.506.35; choice in the steer choice to extra \$4.504.85; fair to good, \$2.506.25; common rought common to (Air, \$2.502.315; coap, good to choice \$4.504.35; fair to medium; \$2.506 3; canners, \$4.506.25; common rought steers, puor cows and scalawags, \$104.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.74. Moga-Selected heavy shippers, \$6.55 assurted medium; \$2.506 assurted medium; \$2.506 assurted medium; \$2.506 assurted medium; \$2.506 assurted medium; \$2.506.51; instead packers, \$3.507.55; stags and heavy fat sows, \$3.1504.51; light shippers, \$5.506.50; pigs, \$10 lbs and less, \$402.40; \$8.506.50; pigs, \$10 lbs and less, \$402.40; \$2.506.50; pigs, \$10 lbs and less, \$402.40; \$2.506.50; pigs, \$10 lbs and less, \$402.40; common to fair, \$4.75; good to choice \$2.1002.65; common to fair, \$4.75; lands, \$4.75; pood to choice \$2.1002.65; common to fair, \$4.75; lands, \$4.75; pigs, \$10.506; but, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$3.506.50; heavy, \$4.506.50; heavy, \$4.506.50;

\$16.2; vearlings, \$2.50@3.75; apring \$3.04.90; year calves, \$60.6.50.

GRAIN. ETC.

The pope had an alarming reoccur-rence of his intestinal trouble on Sat-urday night, and is in a state of great weakness.

Frosting on the wedding cake mild-y poisoned 110 guests at the wedding n Bath, N. Y., of Nellie Thomas, of Vyandotte, Mich., and Clarence Carr,

ed near the life saving station at the Portage Lake ship canal. They are evidently relies of the mound builders, being shiftlar to the copper utensits which have been found in many of the mounds in the Mississippi valley.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the car. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitrational remedies. Deafness us caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucus links of the
gradient of the condition of the mucus links of the
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is learnify closed deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever:
nine cases out of the are caused by catarth,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucus surfaces;

the time as northeses. We will see that the seed of Delars for any case of Dearness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for sirvulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & OO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pila are the best.

Flowing of Metals,

It is, perhaps, not generally known that one of the most important prop-erties of metals employed in atriking coins and medals, and stamping and shaping articles of jewelry, is that of flowing under pressure. Standard silver is remarkable for this property, which precisely resembles the flowing of a viscous fluid. The flow takes place when the metal is subjected to rolling, stamping or hammering, and the particles of metal are thus carried into the sunken parts of the die without fracturing, and a perfect impres sion is produced.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy spedialists in the world. Read their adver-tisament in another column of this paper.

Peter the Great was balf crazy most of his life, through drink and rage.

FITS Permanently Cured. Route or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restore. Swed for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatisa. pm. R. H. Killer, Led., 531 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

No religion is worth a row of pins that dose not make its possessor willing to make sacrifices. We are all living under a sentence of death. Sconer or later the sentence will be enforced.

AVOID TRAUDULENT IMITATIONS
Use the genuine Russ Bleaching Blue and
reserve your ciothes. All grocers, 10c.

The devil would soon be on the run if one-tal ent people would do all the good they could.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children tecthing softens the guma reduces infammation, allays pain, cures wind colin. See a battle.

Beggars are promptly arrested in Vienna Austria, if caught begging on the street.

A self-made man spoils his work every time opens his mouth to praise himself.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spok a cough cure.—J. W. O'HREIN, 322 Thir N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1903.

If mothers could die for their children no man's life would be in danger while his mother

Hot Weather Health.

During the heated term of July and August one should be careful to keep all the organs of the system in free work-ing condition. tne organa organa ing condition. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters taken be-fore meals will ward off diseases inci-dent to this trying season.

MRS. H. F. ROBERTS

Says to All Sick Women: "Give Mrs. Pinkham a Chance, I Know She Can Help You as She Did Me."

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: The we praises great reformers; their same and fames are in the ears of everybody, and the public press helps spread the good tidings. Among them all Lydle E. Pinkham's name goes to posteries



MES. H. F. ROBERTS County President of W. O. T. U., Kan City, Mo.

County President of W. C. T. U., Kanse City, Mo.
with a softly breathed blessing from
the lips of thousands upon thousands
of women who have been restored th
their families when life hung by a
thread, and by thousands of others
whose weary, aching limbs you have
taken away.

"I know whereof I speak, for I have
received much valuable benefit myself
through the use of Lydia E. Pinke
ham?"s Vegetable Compound. and
for years I have known dozens of we
men who have suffered with displacement, overian troubles, uberatione
and inflammation who are strong and
well to-day, simply through the use of
your Compound."—MES. H. F. ROMENIA,
1404 McGee St., Kaness City, Mo.—
\$5000 forfait if above testimental is not general.
Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case
perfectly, and will treat you with
kindness. Her advice is free, and the
address is Lynn, Mass.

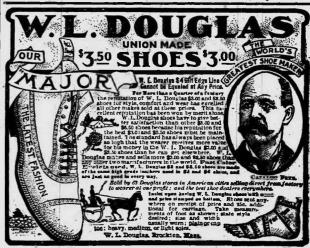
DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; given CANA. Book of testinguish and 10 DATY STREET STREET STREET, B. B. C. CHEST STREET, Box B. Assan. C.

Raturi Priceless Remont DR. O. PHELPS BROWN'S Burn, Sorenand all Frances PREOSOUS HERBAL BROWN'S SPECIAL Grounds of the Library Control of the Control of th



W. N. U.-DETROIT-NO. 44,-190)

When Assucring Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.





THE POPULAR LINE TO COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO, CRIPPLE CREEK. GRAND JUNCTION, SALT LAKE CITY, OGDEN, BUTTE, HELENA, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,

PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE. V V V V REACHES ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS AND MENUNG CAMPS IN COLORADO, UTAM AND NEW NEXCO.

THE TOURIST'S FAVORITE ROUTE

The Only Line Passing Through Sait Lake City Enroute te the Pacific Coast.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

BETWEEN DENVER -CRIPPLE CREEK
LEADVILLE
CLENVOOD SPRINGS
GRAND JUNCTION
LOS ANGELES

SALT LAKE CITY
OCCEN
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO

DINING CARS MEN'CH A LA CARTE ON ALL THROUGH TE

A L C. METCALP, Goo'l M.

E. T. JEPPERY, Profilent,
DENVER, COLO.
A. S., HUCHES, Con'l Trains Research
DENVER, COLO.
S. K. HOOPER, Gan'l Pain Manager, A. H. BARCOCK, Asst. Gar'l Yester SALT LAKE CITY, UTARL Passenger and Ticket Agent, DENVER, COLO.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Did You Know?

That we are selling

Home Kettle Rendered Lard at 12c pound

Its the best, try it.

Nice Fresh Oysters 30 cents per Can. Pickeled Pigs Feet 8 cents per pound.

HOME MADE FRANKFORTS and THEM BOLOGNA. TRY THEM

FRED SCHILKE,

**9000000000000000000000** 



No article of the household contributes more to HEALTH, COMFORT and HAPPINESS of home than the Stove or Range, and as the stove seldom has to be bought, care should be taken to select the best that can be had.

The makers of "GARLANDS" are the largest manufacturers of Stoves and Ranges in the World, and when the above trade-mark is placed upon a Stove or Range it is a GUARANTEE that no better article of the kind can be made for the price asked

For DURABILITY, ECONOMY and CON-VENIENCE "GARLANDS" excel all others, and no more is asked for them then for other high-grade stoves.

IT IS TRUE ECONOMY TO BUY THE BEST.

# Conner Hdw.

ers in General Hardware, House furnishing goods, etc.

# Winter Millinery

Ladies, buy your Hats and have them trimmed where the Styles and Prices are both right. Satisfaction guaranteed, at

### MAUD VROOMAN'S

Main Street, Plymouth.

wenderendings tennancentenen

Fancy Hat Pins and Jewelry Novelties.

In order to make room for New Goods,

#### per cent.

on all Glassware, Dinner sets and Toilet sets in stock 

Buy your Dishes now and save money.

We have just received a full and complete line of

## **NEWCANNEDGOODS**

of the best grades. Fancy California Fruits, Vegetables and Canned Mests. Also I bbl. Heins's new Sanerkraut.

GAYDE BROS.,

Goods delivered to any part of the City.

#### PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

nes Carda, \$5.00 per year.

ntions of Respect, \$1.00.

of thanks, \$2 cents.

al notices will be charged for at 5 cents

or fraction thereof, for each insertion.

advertising rates made known on ap
there no time in specified all nodiscontinued as will be inserted until

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901

Did the United Stales free Cubs for the benefit of Germany? That island is increasing her exports and cutting down her imports, but the German trade with her is increasing faster than that of the United States. Spain's trade is fast falling away.

It is expected that the Census Com mittee of both Houses of Congress at the coming session will consider legis-lation looking to the establishment of a permanent census bureau. This action has been agitated for several years and the movement will be renew ed this session.

Rear Admiral O'Neil, Chief of Ordnance, in his annual report expresses rine boats in actual war. They may, ne says prove useful as scarecrows for while, but can do little else. He thinks that the money for them would be better expended in building battle-

Among other publications barred from the second class mail rates by the new order of the Department are all "almanacs" issued by papers or other publications." Postmaster-General Smith has therefore just been under the necessity of issuing an order ex-cluding that published by his own paper, the Philadelphia Press

General Miles, who, as is generally known, was the originator of the army canteen, has changed his attitude in regard to that institution and now op-poses its restoration. He thinks that the condition of the army since the canteen law was repealed by Congress, justifies the action of that body. Neither Secretary Root nor Adjutant General Corbin agree with him.

Secretary Gage has advepted the reasurership of the McKinley Memorial Arch Association. Articles of in-corporation will be filed immediatly by the executive committee of the association which will appoint represent atives to organize its work in every state and territory, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines. Hawaii and all foreign cities having American colonies

The Isthmian Canal as recommended by the Commission will cost an estimated \$200,000,000. It will be thirty five feet deep and 150 feet wide at the bottom, flaring outward as it rises. This is a heavy advance in cost even over recent estimates, but it is due principally to an increase of five feet in depth, so that the canal will be capable of accommodating the largest ships

Some misconception has arisen as to the intentions of the War Deportment in regard to troops in the Philippines There is no idea of increasing the number now there, though there is also none of reducing it. More men will be sent, but they only take the places of those whose terms have expired, who will be brought back to the United States on the same transports. At east 30,000 men will have to be kept there for five years.

Representative Dayton, of West Virginia, second on the House Naval affairs committee, advocates confining our efforts almost entirely to battle-ships. He says: "The Spanish war taught us that we could buy any number of gunboats, and that we could con vert an number of yachts into dispatch boats; that we could get protected cruisers by the wholesale, but we could not buy a battleship anywhere."

As a matter of course, the rumor that President Roosevelt was negotiating terfering in South Africa on behalf of the Boers, has been denied. Even so strenuous a man as Mr. Roosevelt would not be likely to quarrel with Great Britain about other people's busi-ness. This is not to say, however, that he will not support a different meaning on the purchase of war supplies by the British in this country.

William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana ent of the National Civil Service League, an association which has been prodding those officers who have tried to syade the civil service laws, has now been appointed and has accepted the post of civil service Commissioner, vice Mr. Harlow, resigned on account of bad health. His appointment is expected to neutralize that of Mr. Rodenburg, another member of the ission, who is an avewed enemy

Saturday's Free Press: The D. Y. &

A. A. Railway filed a bill for an injunc-tion restraining the township of Canton from interfering with their embankment in cleaning out a culvert, but defendants had completed the work before they knew suit was begun. De-fendant filed a cross-bill asking that the railway be restrained from operat-ing its railway in the township, basing the application on two grounds. The first was that the franchise should have been granted by the board of su-pervisors instead of the township board, from whom it was obtained, because the state constitution gives the supervisors power to raise money by borrowing or taxation to construct or repair highways. It has been decided that this power relates only to territor-and state highways. Judge Carpenter, in a decision filed vesterday, holds that the township board and not the super visors has the power to grant franchises such as that held by the company.

The second contention of the township was that the railway should be so constructed as to be adapted to the use of ordinary vehicles traveling on the highway. Judge Carpenter holds that until required by the necessities of public travel, this is not necessary and or-ders that both bill and cross-bill be dismissedr' An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Northville Record: Conductor Murphy of the D. P. & N. was up before Judge Webster yesferday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. James Wilsey. Mrs. Wilsey lives in the corporation and the company's franchise here calls for eight tickets for a quarter. The conductor was out of tickets and upon her refusal to pay five cents straight he tried the eject-ment process. The lady successfully resisted and Murphy "sassed" her all the way through the village, and the judge fined him \$2.50 and costs and adised him to hereafter have a supply of tickets on hand.

In his annual report to the board of county supervisors, County Treasurer Huhrer gives it as his belief that the charges on delinquent taxes are too

charges on delinquent taxes are too high now in proportion to the present worth of money and recommends a reduction of the charges made by the additor general's office. He recommends that each county collect its own delinquent taxes and thus save money to the taxpayers.

The amount of personal taxes of the levy of 1900 remaining unpaid is given as \$12,365.37. The general poor fund has been overdrawn \$5,873.99. The general fund shows a balance of \$67, 1959.41 and the county building fund a balance of \$232,434.79. The other balances, less the deficit in the poor fund, bring the net balance up to \$310,551.78.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Bronson Oct. 22nd, a son. You should see "Rock's" curly head shake with laughter over the happy event



The Woman's Literary Club present he Durno-Emmett Co. for the first entertainment of their course, Tuesday vening, November fifth. A few more good seats are now on sale, at the Wolverine Drug store. Secure them at once as they are going rapidly. The sale of tickets has been a succe women of the club are much pleased

Toledo Daily Blade, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1901.—Music, mimicry, magle and ventriloquism were the four features of the Durno-Emmett Co. show. The combination of these features in one entertainment is unique to say the least, and when it is stated that the highest point of merit was reached in every feature, it will be understood that the large audience was afforded on evening of rare enjoyment. To say on evening of rare enjoyment. To say that Durno is clevar does not express it. He is simply a wonder. Although he is a young man, it has been well said that he is justly entitled to rank with Kellar, Hermann and others who have won world-wide fame in the mysterious art, and that an exceptionally brilliant future is before him. Hugh J. Emmett proved himself to be quite as clever in his line. His violin work, sketches, funny stories, miniery and ventrilloquism were the finest ever witnessed or heard in Toledo.

#### OSTEOPATHY.

Don't you know what Osteopathy is? If you don't, Drs. Symmonds & Smith are at the Geo. Taylor Hotel Restau-rant every Saturday and it will cost

# Road Wagon **Driving Wagons Top Buggies**

Binding Twine, No. 1 Wagon Grease, 10 & 25c box Cornshellers,

Maud S. Windmills and Pumps, the best made.

PUMP REPAIRING DONE.

# A. N. KINYON.

Warerooms on Sutton St. うろうというういととう

Money saving opportunities in

# New Fall Goods

The values we are giving for the money will surprise you.

# DRESSGOO

We are now receiving our Fall and Winter Dress Goods. All the Latest Patterns in every desirable color, at popular prices.

Our line of Plain Colored French Flannels is very complete. All the latest colors and stripes at the lowest prices.

## WHERE DO YOU BUY YARN?

We have a very large and complete assortment of Yams—all kinds and colors. Only the most reliable qualities at the lowest prices. All that have used "Shet-land Floss," use no other. We have it.

**GLOVES & MITTENS** 

HATS & CAPS

Large assortment

To fit all.

#### Fall and Winter Underwear!

Our stock is complete, for men, women and children.

Remember, we are Closing Out

Our stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at 1-3 off It will pay you to look these bargains over.

A. A. TAFFT

## Save Time, Money and Trouble

-BY BUYING-

WATCHES, CLOCKS. JEWELRY. SILVERWARE, MUSICAL GOODS, **CAMERAS & SUPPLIES** SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

## C. G. DRAPER

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.

AVING added an Ophthalmometer to our Optical Department, we are now prope equipped to examine and fityour eyes with Glas We test the eyes Pres of Charge, and recommod Glasses only when absolutely necessary. Gratial. Glass Eyes selected and fitted.

<del>ČCOSOCOSOSOSOS</del>O

# Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Felt Boots, Arctics.

Now is your time to buy before the cold catches you unprepared. I have as large an assortment of Gloves and Mittens as can be found anywhere in Plymouth, consisting of Hog, Calf and Buckskin. As for Felt Boots, Rubbers and Arctics, there are no better than the goods we handle-the fa-

## Goodyear Glove.

Buy the Motorman Light Top Overshoe, the only Shoe for the winter.

These goods are first class and sold at the Lowest Prices.

Corner Store, Gayde Block

#### The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by a bear times and the sease of the sease. It is the sease of the sease o

I have a nice lot of Chrysanthemums, morted Primroses, Cvolomen and Be-maisrex. You had better get vour refer in early before they are gone. C. HEIDE:

C. Heider
For Sale.—1 Garland coal stove without oven, 1 Garland coal stove without oven, 1 wood heater, all in fine condition and will be sold cheap. Enquire
of Harry C. Bennett.

FOR SALE.—Good building lots, from 65 up. E. N. PASSAGE.

For Sale—1 round wood heater for cal er wood, 1 light spring road wagon. Enquire at E. L. Riggs store.

FOR SALE.—A new plane box for LS delivered. Enquire of Cast

fter having tried to serve the pub-nthfully for the past afteen years as especity of buyers of grain and on, we desire to thank the public air liberal patronage and to an-pur retirement from this line of the favor of J. D. McLaren & m we sak a continuance of

## Local Newslets

D. C. Kelley has moved to Wayne. Trimmed hats, from \$1.00 up, at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Robt, Mimmack is visiting friends in

S. Hemens, of South Lyon, visited C. G. Draper Tuesday.

Harry Swartout was in Lansing on

Mrs. E. L. Riggs is visiting relatives at Richmond this week. Charles Reed, of Bichmond, visited

at A. W. Reed's Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Hirons, of Detroit, is

visiting at J. R. Flaherty's. Leave your news stems in the Mail item box in the Post Office.

Mrs. O. A. Fraser is spending the week with Ann Arbor friends.

J. W. Burton has moved into D. C Kelley's house on Union street.

Dr. F.B. Adams left Thursday for a lew days' visit at the Pan-American. Erastus Canfield, of Warkasaw, Wis. visiting his sister, Mrs. Jane Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colville, of De-

troit, visited at C. W. Bradner's Sunday Mrs. Bryer, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lapham, on Union street. B. D. Ames and wife, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dibble Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillispie, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Jennis

Mrs. Archie Herrick entertained her aunt, Mrs. James Chase, of Northville,

A new plate glass was placed in C-

G. Draper's jewelry store Tuesday, in place of one broken. Mrs. W. J. Bradner is moving to Lansing, where she will make her future

ome with her son, Harry. Major and Mrs. R. N. Jacklin, of Deroit, were the guests of A. O. Lyon and family a few days last week.

Charley Fisher has leased the house formerly occupied by E. L. Riggs on Sutton street, and his mother and sister from Ypsilanti moved into it this

W. O. Allen vesterday sold to C. G. Draper the handsome new residence on Church street. Mr. Draper will be and produce for many years, owning cordially welcomed by the neighbor also elevators at Salem, South Lyon

Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Jennie Thornton, of Northville, to Edwin Crosby, of De-troit, formerly of Plymouth, to take place Nov. 5th.

Revival services will be continued at the M. E. church next week, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Also meetings every afternoon excepting Monday, service to commence at 2:30.

Oscar Huston & Son will have an auction sale of farm stock and imple ments on the farm at Canton Center, Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at 1 o'clock p. m. P. Wilson, auctioneer.

Rev. T. B. Leith went to Oxford Mich., to deliver an address on Wednesday evening. He left Detroit on Thursday morning for the Pan-American and will return on Saturday.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett and mother, Mrs. A. H. Dibble, left Tuesday for Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they go for the benefit of Mrs. Bennett's health. They expect to be away about six

months. It was Hallowe'en last evening and the boys had some fun in displacing almost everything movable. A W.C. T. U. sign was brought down from North ville and placed in front of one of the salvons.

A couple of boarders at Taylor's restaurant made a rush for supper last Thursday, resulting in a broken pane of glass in the front door. It cost the boys the price of several suppers to repair the damages.

Harry Swartout, for a number of years a popular barber of Plymouth, has purchased a shop at Lansing, and yesterday moved his family to that city. Harry's friends wish him success

S. C. Cutting is again employed by The Mail in making collections and soliciting new subscribers. We expect he will make large additions to our list and also be able to make some col lections from those in arrears.

The Plymouth and Northville Tow aday School Convention will be held at Plymouth M. E. church Nov. 12. Fine programme and music. Every body come. Dejegates will be enter tained at homes of Plymouth people.

In State papers we notice several children having been fatally burned in playing with bonfires, leaves being the fuel. Children should not be allowed to play with the burning leaves and this warning is applicable espe Plymouth children.

Clear. R. Wessner, Evanston, III. writes: "My hoy 234 years old had a severe cold which retuend to yield to any treatment until we tried Feley's Honey must flar. He was compately cared before using one buttle." Talks nome but Folsy's. Wolverine Drug Co.

About seven couple came out from oyster supper at John Stewart's.

C. A. Kinney, a carpenter at work for John Lundy, and e family lived near Brighton, was called home a couple of weeks ago on account of sickness of his young son The boy died and Mr. Kinney has also ost his wife, who died last week.

Clarence Cooper and Miss Mabel Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, departed quietly for Detroit Wednesday, where they were married. Both groom and bride are popular young society people and their many friends will extend to them most hearty congratulations.

W. T. Smith drove into town Wednesday evening, his rig being followed by one driven by Perry Walker's hired man. Smith turned up in front of the stores and the rig following was so close behind that the front wheel of the buggy caught in the hind wheel of Smith's, causing it to collapse. All damage was paid.

A new time card goes into effect on the Pere Marquette next Sunday. The 7:00 o'clock Toledo train will be pulled off and a new train leaving here at 9:30 p. m. will be put on, so as to give Toledo connection with all Grand Rapids trains. The afternoon train from Grand Rapids will be about half an hour earlier and the train from Saginaw about 10 minutes later.

Mesdames F. B. Adams, O. A. Fraser, Frank Hodge, Ella Safford, W. J.
Adams, T. C. Sherwood, C. L. Wilcox
and the Misses Hartsough, Isabelle
Hanford, Edith Sayles and Maud Sherood attended the meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Ann Arhor this week. Mrs. C. W. Valentine and Mrs. Ella Chaffee were the regular delegates of the Plymouth club.

An important business change takes place to day, L. C. Hough & Son have sold their elevator business to J. D. Mc-Laren & Co. Messrs. Hough & Son have been produce buyers in Plymouth for the past fifteen years, and have enjoyed an enviable reputation among the farmers and the people of the village. They retire from this business to be able to give more attention to the manufacture of air rifles, being head officers of the Dalsy Mfg. Co. They have built his daughter there. a handsome new brick office building Coe S. Hayne, of the control of the Dalsy Mfg. Co. on the factory site and will occupy the same in a few days. The new firm is not unknown to the community. Mr McLaren having been a dealer in hay and Novi. George Hunter will remain with the new firm as will also William Hillmer, the business here being under the management of Wm. VanVleet. Joe Stevenson will remain in the employ of the Messrs. Hough, the latter retaining their coal yard.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

F. I. Beckwith will occupy his palpit next Sunday morning and evening. Everyone invited.

Evangelist MacLachlin will preach at the Ma E. Church on Sunday evening. Subject "The Judgment." Everybody welcome

The subject for next Sanday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be, "Adam and Fallen Man." All are most cordially invited.

Service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock p. m.

There will be a service at the M. E church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for men only. Evangelist MacLachlin will preach. Singing by quartette and solos by Mr. McLachlin.

The anniversary of "Old Peoples Day" will be celebrated at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Rev. Seth Reed, of Flint, will preach. Evangelist MacLachlin will sing two solos.

The regular monthly meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held Friday evening Nov. 8, instead of Tuesday, on account of the opening number of the Plymouth Lecture course. A program and light refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church are doing a great deal of nice work in making quilts and comfortables for their coming bazaar, which will occur the 18th of December. Dinner will also be served and everything done to make it a grand success

A peculiar case is reported from Plymouth. A man was arrested there last week for being "drunk and intoxicated," and sentenced to pay \$5 og go up for sixty days—probably thirty days for being drunk and the other thirty for being intoxicated. — Northville Becord.

"Drunk and intoxicated" is a law ve biage that seems "peculiar" to most people, as it did to the Record man. The act under which the aforesaid man was sentenced identitled "An act to punish drunk and intoxicated pa

special arrangement with the troit-Free Press we are able to offer our readers a great bargain. The Twice-e-Week Free Press is Michigan's leading newspaper. It is published on Tues-day and Priday mornings, and gives

Reduced prices in street hats at Mrs Dickerson's.

Mrs. Willard Roe visited relatives in Detroit this week

Peter Wills, of Detroit, visited C. O. Dickerson Sunday.

Will Springer and Charlie Wilske are on the sick list this week.

Carl Heide has a very fine display plants in his green-house

Miss Daisy Lenyo, of Detroit, visited at A. J. Lapham's over Sunday.

Ed. C. Camburn, of Detroit, spen Sunday with Plymouth friends. Henry Tuttle, who has been on the sick list for some time, is better.

Wilber Bennett, of Detroit, visited his sister, Miss Bennett, here Saturday. Hilda Smye who has had a nine day's run of the fever is better at this writ-

Jolliffe Bros. start shipping milk to Howell Nov. 1st, on a four months'

Ernest Gentz is kept out of school vith a sprained ankle and a dose of the mumps.

John Gill is taking a two week vacation and is visiting his family and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dietrich, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Beak with.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase and daughter are taking their vacation and are visiting relatives near Saginaw.

Jolliffe Bros. are buying and storing potatoes (for a Holly firm) in the base nent of the cheese factory.

Rev. Beckwith goes to Walled Lake Monday to read a paper before the Wayne Ass'n. Mirrister's conference.

Mrs. Clara Wolf, who has been visit ing her sisters here the past two months returned to her home in Detroit Thurs-

E. J. Knapp returned Wednesday from Lockport, N. Y., where he attended a funeral last Sunday. Also visiting

Coe S. Hayne, of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, was a pleasant caller on his old college friends, Rev and Mrs. F. I. Beckwith, Friday.

Chas. Miller's home is nearing com-pletion. E. N. Passage's house is also nearly completed. Mr. Gratton, an P: M. employe, expects to occupy it.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baphist church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Beals next Wednesday, Nov 6th, at ten o'clock. Everybody welcome Dinner 10c .- Secretary.

40 acres of good farm land situated about one-half mile outside the village limits, for sale at a bargain. See, P. W. VOORHIES.

FOR SALE.—My house and lot on Ann Arbor street. Bargain for prompt buyer. FRED PETERHANS.

## Barnum's Monkeys

"All well—all happy—lots of fun". That is the regular report from the monkey cage of Barnum's Circus ever since the keepers began dosing the monkeys with Scott's Emulsion. Consumption was carrying off two thirds of them every year and the circus had to buy new ones.

One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys eagerly lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it One day a keeper accident-This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since then the monkeys have received regular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from consumption. Of course it's cheaper to buy Scott's Emulsion than new monkeys-and that suits the circus men.

Consumption in monkeys and in man is the same disease. If you have it or are threatened with it can you take the hint?

This picture represents the Time Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the strapper of every bottle.

Seed for a 11 sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 109 Feed St., New York

# The North Side Its No Secret

Why we're doing the busi-The big store is full of ness. Bargains, up-stairs and down, in all Departments. Largest stock to select from! All new up-todate goods, and our prices always lower than our competitors'

The Big Fall Sale Goes Merrily On Every Day A Bargain Day.

# Saturday

36 new 27 inch Ladies' Box Jackets, all shades, Tans' Grays and Blacks, worth \$7.50, our Saturday price

## **8**5.00.

Others at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, every garment worth at least 25 per cent more money.

### NECK FURS.

A large new line just in from the manufacturers. A Bargain price put on every garment for Saturday's special sale, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$12.00.

Saturday special in

#### Men's Suits and Overcoats

50 Suits and 36 Overcoats, well worth \$12.00 to \$15.00' our Saturday price

### **\$10.00.**

Hundreds of others at \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Great Bargain Saturday in Ladies' and Gents' Shoes, look our Ladies' and Gents' Saturday Bargains at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Special Saturday Bargains in Children's Cloaks and Boys' Clothing.

# E. L. RIGGS,

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

gaeserererererere J.L.GALE'S

# **NEW GOODS**

JUST RECEIVED.

Banner Rolled Oats, Schumacher's Rolled Avena, Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, Wheatlets. Raiston Health Breakfast Food, Force. Cream of Wheat. Malta Vita, Eata Malta. Long Branch Biscuit, Oysterettes, King's Saratoga Chips, Soda Biscuits, Graham Crackers. Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Figs and Dates, English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Almons, Raisins, Oranges and Lemons,

JOHN L. GALE

Currants, Grapes, &c.

## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH.

Measurements of salmon leaps may now be included in high-jump records. Standards were erected below water-talls by Norwegian fishely commission-ers. The fish are credited with a maximum of twenty feet in the official re-turns. Contemporary jumpers on land must own that the salmon is a worthy competitor.

The Swedish residents of Ludington Mich., have introduced a custom of their fatherland, namely, the employ of a community physician. health association has been organized by the heads of 300 families, each of whom pays 50 cents a month toward the salary of a physician, whose services are at their command in case of

Joan of Arc is to have another mon ument erected to her memory. This monument will be at Demremy, France, her native place, and it is said that after the termination of the aufumn maneuvers the President of the Republic will visit the tewn to assist at the manguration. Preparations are already being made, especially at Pag-ny-sur-Meuse, in order to give the chief of the state a suitable reception.

Almost a thousand years have passed since Eric the Red first sighted the southern extremity of Greenland. The northern limit of that vast archipelago was last year rounded by Lieutenant Peary, who thus reached the most northernly land yet known. Of this feat, which Sir Clements Markham characterizes as second only in import ance to reaching the pole, Peary writes in a recent letter: "Considering that I am an old man (he is only 45), with one broken leg and only three toes, leel this was doing tolerably well. Truly it takes a man of much perform ance to be modest!

Spanish foreign office has issue the following version of the incident connected with the stranding of a torpedo boat at La Linea: "A torpedo from the British battleship Ramilles, altering its course, stranded on the beach. Some Spaniards, misinterpreting the action of the British sailors tried to prevent the latter from taking the torpedo away. The Custom House Guards interfered, and, admitting the right of the British sailors, permitted them to take away the torpedo. The

that the enactment of laws to prevent the spread of anarchist doctrines is practically ineffectual, but that these

juvenile officer he ever saw, comry. When arrested a year golicemen were required to and he fought so hard that reformatory. he was almost without clothing when finally locked up. The drill at the re-formatory caught his fancy, he strave to exall, quickly rose to the head, and cow Corcises unquestioned authority for law and order over boys nearly twice his size.

King. Victor Emmanuel of Italy pends the summer months at Rac-onici. The other day he disappeared rom his chateau and no one kner there he had some. His perfoundible. tron he chatesu and no one knew where he had gone. His entomobile, too, will missing, I it turned out that he had gone, with the guess and as edition, to Ventimiglia, passing the such boundary without being recognised. He poursed to Reconstit in the control of ng made the trip of about \$15 a in fourtons hours—a lent that

# THE NEWS IN MICHIGAN.

The Grand Rapids Bribery Cases Are Startling.

WAS VON GUENTEN MURDERED.

Cases-Detroit Has a Mystery in the Death of an Aged Gern

Grand Rapids' Bribery Case

Grand Rapids' Bribery Case.

The alleged attempted bribery of witness Garman in the Salsbury case is the chief topic of conversation in Grand Rapids. William Leonard, the only man as yet taken into custody in connection with the bribery case, and who was locked up at the jail, tells a brief story of his connection with the case. He says he was engaged by a tall, swarthy man, a stranger, to take some papers to Garman. The package he took was a large brown envelope, sealed, and contained something evidently bulky, as the envelope was well judded. Leonard says he took this to Garman's room at the Livingston and there handed it in person to Garman. Witness Garman says he opened the envelope that Leonard gave him and that it contained bank hills, and that he waited only long enough for the messenger to depart before he took the envelope with its contents to the fifthe of Mr. Ward and delivered it to him. There was an eye-witness to the transaction in Garman's room, Arthur Stowe, a young mas who was firstialled to the stand by Mr. Ward Satur-Stowe, a young man who was first alled to the stand by Mr. Ward Saturaly to give testimony in the contempt proceedings. If the prosecuting attorney's chain of evidence is aufficient. ly strong it will place the two attor-neys in extremely unpleasant positions and may lead to sensational develop-

State Senator George E. Nichols, the State Senator George E. Nichols, the bright young attorney of lonia, met with a severe flow in the Superior John to Grand Rapids Monday afteraoon, when he was held in the sum of \$500 to appear from day to day to inswer to the charge of contempt, refingingly to one of a more serious haracter, to be lodged later. He was not required to present a bond, but Judge Wolcott allowed blin to go on is own recognizance. When the crossis own recognizance. When the cross-xamination of Witness Cameron was gain resumed by Mr. Nichols it was a spiritiess, uninteresting feature of the Salsbury trial. William Leonard he Salsbury trial. William Leonard was also brought into court under the tharge of contempt and required to give bail in the sum of \$500. He is also under a similar hand to appear for examination on the charge of attempting to bribe a witness.

Over the Falls She West.

right of the British saliors, permitted them to take away the torpedo. The admiral of the British squadron afterwards wrote to the Spanish consul in Gibraltar expressing his indebtedness to the Custom House Guards for their assistance."

The observation of the first "straw day in Walla Walla county seems to have been successfully carried out, says the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. It was nothing more or less than a combined effort on the part of the farmers to improve dusty roads by laying straw on the thoroughfares most frequently traversed, and in this way make traveling more comfortable. It resulted in a decided benefit. The Walla Walla people have taken hold of this new improvement of summer roads with enthusiasm and the Spokesman-Review says it is probable that their example will be followed by other communities that suffer every year from dusty roads.

A national organization, formed for the purpose of clearing the country of anarchists, has been started at Milwaukee. Wis. It is to be called the American Patriotic Educational league. Its constitution sets forth the belief that the enactment of laws to prevent the spread of anarchist doctrines is practically ineffectual, but that these

Its constitution sets forth the belief that the enactment of laws to prevent the spread of anarchist doctrines to practically ineffectual, but that these doctrines can be extirpated by appealing through educational means to public sentiment, and by making these doctrines so unpopular and contemptutions that no one would have the hard-hood to promulgate them. Active organization is to be carried on throughout the city and state, and later throughout the nation. A button will be adopted and every person opposed to anseracy will be asked to wear it. Beveral prominent citizens were among those who aftended the initial meeting.

The plea of Demosthenes for action as an educational force, has many a modern instance. "O mister, cried out a small boy recently at a Chicago manual training school, "please stop talking and let us make things!" Another boy, whom a well-known gary official declares to be the best greenile officer. In the plea of Demosthenes for action is an educational force with the constraint of the plea of Demosthenes for action as an educational force, has many a modern instance. "O mister, cried out a small boy recently at a Chicago manual training school, "please stop talking and let us make things!" Another boy, whom a well-known gary official declares to be the best greenile officer he ever saw, commands the betation in a New York reformatory. When arrested a year

The Asylum is the Place.

T. A. Upton, of Adrian, was shot at Saturday a ernoon by a demented acphew. Archie Hodges. Upton was moving the sister's goods when her son became infuniated and fired, the 35 caliber hall passing through Upton's fedora hat. Upton graibled the young man and held he mutil officers acrived. Application for his admission to the Kalamazoo asylum has been mada.

Later details from the scene of

Back-nood tragedy show that it was the most revolting in the history of the upper peninsula. Instead of four as reported Sunday night there were over victims as follows:

ANDREW ISRAELSON, who com-

mitted the crime.
MRS. ANDREW ISRAELSON, his

wife. ANDREW LINDSTROM, his father-MRS. AMANDA LINDSTROM, bis

mother-in-law.
MINNIE LINDSTROM, his sister-

hit Mic Hindstan, as shot in-law.

It appears that Lindstrom was shot and killed first by the maniac, who then turned his rife on the three women, as screaming, they ran from the house. The aged mother-in-law was killed at the doersteps, the sister-in-law a few feet may in the garden. in-law a few feet away in the garden and the wife ten feet distant from the spot where her sister fell. One sho only was necessary to kill each of the maniac's victims. With wiped out, the murderer dragged the body of the mother-in-law into the house, which he set on fire. Then walking out to the yard, israelson put a bullet through his head and fell dead at the side of his wife (The house) at the side of his wife was entirely consumed, as were the two bodies in it.

To Pardon Wiseman To Pardon Wiseman.

Prosecuting Attorney Rockwell, of Oakland county, was in Lansing Wednesday with an application for the pardon of Henry Wiseman, the convict who confessed to having murdered Mrs. Huss at Royal Oak. Attached to the application is a copy of the confession made by Wiseman, and the affidatit of the prosecuting attorney. fidavit of the prosecuting attorney that the cyldence outside of the conthat the cyldence outside of the con-fession is sufficient to convict the prisoner of murder.

It is asked that Wiseman's sentence

be commuted so as to expire November 1. The prosecutor urges the desir ability of a speedy trial while the witnesses are available. Gov. Hiss will grant the request.

#### MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS

Marlette has a driving ciub.

Mesick will soon become a regular ly incorporated village

More men are needed in the Upper Peninsula lumber districts.

A plan is on foot to erect a nev county court house at Pontiac.

The St. Joseph river south of Leon idas, is to be danned by a stock com

A Coldwater woman has been fined \$5 because her chickens annoyed neighbors. A bank has been established at Flat

Rock by Messrs. Powers, of Pontiac, and Loose, of Trenton.

Engineers are surveying a new route or the electric line which is to connect Detroit and Lansing.

Saginaw is agitated over the ques-tion of Frank E. Fuller's death. Did he suicide or was he poisoned? Wayne county state and county taxes this year will be \$1,150,058 84, which is \$314,565 Jarger than last year.

The movement for the revival of the ld West Michigan Fair Association has been inaugurated at Grand Rap

Mrs. Henrietta Willard asks the vil-lage of Alma for \$10,000 damages, She lost a foot owing to an alleged defect-ive sidewalk.

Isabel Vreeland, aged 64 years. under arrest charged with setting fire to the residence of John W. Arnold, of

East Gllead. Holland's new willowware factory will the winter work up the product of sixteen acres of willows of this li the winter work up the product sixteen acres of willows of this

year's growth. There was a small run by Niles peo-de on a Buchanan bank Tuesday, and t the close of business \$17,000 had seen paid out.

Fernando Barber, of Oxford, aged 77, dropped dead aturday while walk-lag with Mr. Dunbar, of Flint, whom he was visiting.

Among the items paid by the Kent county supervisors are: "Cleaning our rats, \$25;" "Barkeeper's friends, \$1;" "Exterminator, \$30."

Wm. McNeal, of Benton Harbor, aged 52 years, was found dead in hed after a prolonged spree. He had neither money nor friends.

Farmers around Mancelona are of fering \$2 per day, with board thrown in, for men to dig potaties, and can't get them even at that price.

Judge Cahill has accepted the cut made by the lugham county super-visors in his bill for services in the state military cases, under profest.

Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, the Bay City woman who went over Niagara City woman who went over Ningara in a barrel and lives, is being deluged with invitations to commit matrimony or go on the stage.

The balance in the state treasury on Wednesday fell below the \$3,000,000 mark on account of the payment of the state 'institution' appropriations which are now due.

storage places are full.

Sixty employes of the Battle Creek board of public works are on strike, demanding twenty cents an hour far an eight-hour day, and thee and a ball for all work over eight hours.

The liquor taxes of Copenhan any the expenses of the town, and either the contract of the contract

do not pay a cent. There are no lave more and the latter as soon as Pensients, no water works, no electric tables, becomes the county seat and tights, no taxes, no trouble; all is abouted this take place the rest of Charlevely.

Edward Day, spiritualist, has received would undoubtedly be tacked on to hatrin county. The rush of sugar beels to the Bay forcibly resculing his wife. Rosa, from her Jewish parents, who took possession of her just after the marriaga cerial terity of the fact, of rare to move the recognition.

Bob Leonard, the 13-year-old son of Ward Leonard, had his right leg shot off at Onekama by his cousin. The shooting was accidental. He was brought to Manistee and his leg was

amputated.

Mrs. James Cassidy: of Lawton, has located her missing husband on a farm near Mishawaka Ind. There was a stormy scene between the couple. The officer who was with Mrs. Cassidy had to restrain her:

The special charter under which the Michigan Central railroad main line in this state has operated since its organization will stand repealed, under a law passed by the last legislature, from Dec. 31 next.

Ernest Fost, a farmer, two miles from attica, took \$80 and went to Imlay City. It is said he drank heavily and returned at a late hour. He was found dead in the morning, at his home, his money gone.

Colly Ostrander, aged 70 years, was found dead in his home in Tekonsha Ariday morning. He lived alone, having separated from his wife. It is believed to be a case of suicide, and the coroner will investigate.

Fifteen of the surviving supervisors of Oakland county who held office from 1863 to 1870 were given a banquet ly former Judge of Probate Thos. L. Palterson. Some of the guests were more than 80 years old.

more than 80 years old.

Some of the supervisors of St. Clair county are opposed to making repairs to the present court house and favor the building of a new court house when the lense of the present one, which has 60 years to run, expires.

Maid Boals, of Bay City, was granted a divorce from Edward Boals Wednesday, and immediately took our all.

nesday and immediately took out a li-cense and was married Thursday to Edward Rouse, although the decree was not filed until Friday.

was not filed until Friday.

Mrs. Rebecca Webb and son Charles, aged 22, were found suffering from poisoning in South Bend, Ind. Charles is dead. Cora Webb, a son, are being held under surveillance on suspicion.

William Hodgson has been appointed deputy game warden for Iron county. There has been a great slaughter of deer in the county during the just two months, because there

the past two months, because was no officer to make complaint. there

Leonidas D. Dibble, who built the Penlasular railway from Lansing to Chicago, is dead at Battle Creek. The road is now the Grand Trunk Western, and Dibble was its president from 1865 to 1873. He was 77 years old.

Apples—even cider apples—are so high this fail in some parts of the state that the farmers who have any are letting their corpuskers go until later, in order to secure the apples before the eldermaking season is over.

The Michigan Central Rallway Co. The Michigan Central Balway Lo. has let a contract to a Chicago mah to double the shops and capacity of the engine works in Jackson. Some \$400,000 will be spent in new shops. When fulshed next May. 800 instead of 400 mills and the completed. men, will be employed.

men, will be employed.

The hundred or so students and citizens of Oliver who were polsoned by tinned meats at a social given by the indies of the Congregational church are all out of danger, although it was necessary to work over some of them nearly all night.

nearly all night.
George Robinson (white), of ChunchIll. is 21 years old. Wednesday he was marfied to Miss Lottle Henderson, his 
"coal-black lady." Miss Henderson acknowledges to 40 summers, but is 
the possessor of property valued at 
\$30,000. The groom is a laborer.

S30,000. The groom is a laborer.
Difficulties in securing the right of way for the new United Railway extension, which has been surveyed from Farmington via Novi to Lanking, have led to a new survey, which is now in progress on a route going to the capital from Northville via South Lyoh.

Edgar A. Miner, of Coldwater, Denio Lugar A. Miner, of Coldwater, Demo-cratic county treasurer in 1897, whom Accountant Dresser declared to be \$700 short in his accounts, will hipself thre an expert to go through the books for his lerm. He declares he does not owe the lecounty a dollar and will vindicate

the county a usual himself.

The most important case to come before the Wexford Chronit Court this term is that of the Prophe vs. James V. Wright for assault with intent to kill Wright on August 23, got into a quarrel with Charles Mead over the leade of Wright's farm and the latter sholl Mead.

Dischanan has twelve men who are are: Jos.

sho Mead.

Buchanan has twelve men who are octigenerians. Their names are: Jos. Sparks, 88; Dr. E. S. Dodd, 33; Sanford Smith, S5; Nathaniei Hamilton, S1; Jacob Dairymple, 82; A. J. Glover, 87; Valentine Schram, 87; W. N. Keeler, 84; Peter Gosline, S7; H. G. Holliday, 90; W. B. Croxson, 80; M. W. R. Lister, 82.

The funeral of James M. Scatrett.
editor of the Hudson Post, was held
Tuesday. Nearly all of the people of
the city turned out to do bonor to bis
memory.

William Diamond and George Wallace, convicted of criminal assault at
Allegan, were sentenced by Judge
Padgham to 10 years' hard labor at
Jackson.

Mrs. Cookson, SO(M. W. R. Lister.

George Brandow is m Jail. He says
that John Furtl and Ed Thompson
came to his home, near Cross village,
with the Intention of "doing him up"
in the fight which followed he killed
Jurit then walked to Petoskey. 30
miles, to give bimself up. He has a
disconnected by Judge
Padgham to 10 years' hard labor at
Jackson.

The husband of Mining Sciark was one of the victims of the Wooderland dispater in Detroit, and she, as ad-ministrator of his estate, has com-menced a suit against the architect and contractors for \$20,000 damages. This is the twenty-sixth suit pending against the defendants, none having been tried.

The balance in the state treasury on Wednesday fell below the \$5,000,000 mark on account of the payment of the state institution appropriations which are now due.

Hay buyers in Sanline county have been compelled to suspend operations for the time being hecause no cars can be secured to ship the product and all storage places are full.

Sixty employes of the Battle Creek board of public works are on strike, demanding twenty cents an hour for an eighthour day, and time and a balf for all work over eight hours.

The liquor taxes of Copenias are the liquor taxes of Copenias are the county successfully the striking of the cult of Charlevix county in favor of an electric techns, no water works, no electric techns, no taxes, no trouble; in the should this take place the rest of Charlevix, no taxes, no trouble; in the should this take place the rest of Charlevix and the rest of Charlevix.

CZOŁGOSZ ELEGTROGUTED.

Died Unrepentant and Expressing Satisfaction.

HEALTHY IN BRAIN AND BODY.

the Final Episode in the Life of the Da tardly Assassin, Who Refused Spiritual Consolation and Expressed Satis faction Over His Crime. At twelve and one-half minutes past

At twelve and one-half minutes past seven o'clock Tuesday morning Leon F. Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, paid the life penalty for his crime in the electric chair at the Anburn, N. Y., spate prison.

Half an hour before the execution the prisoner sent for the superintendent and warden and said:

"I want to make a statement before you kill me."

"What do you wish to say, Czolgosz?" asked the warden.

"I want to make it when there are a lot of people present. I want them:to hear me," said the prisoner.

"Well, you cannot," said the superintendent.

intendent

intendent.
"Then I won't talk at all," said the prisoner, sullenly.
He changed his resolution, however, and did break the rule of silence in the death chamber.
When the murderer was brought into the death chamber, and as he was being seated, he looked about the assembled witnesses with quite a steady stare and said:
"I killed the president because he

"I killed the president because he was an enemy of the good people—of the warking people."

the working people."
His voice trembled slightly at first, but gained strength with each word, and he spoke perfect English.
"I am NOT sorry for my crime."
These work his lest works as the

These were his last words as guards hurried him into the chair.

guards hurried bim into the chair.

A moment later, mumbling through
the half-adjusted face straps, he said:
"I am awfully sorry I could not see
my father."

After being strapped firmly in the
chair, Warden Mead raised his hand
and Electrician Davis turned the
switch that threw 1.700 volts of electricity into the living hody.

and Electrician Davis turned the switch that threw 1.700 volts of electricity into the living hody.

The rush of the current threw the body so hard against the straps that they creaked perceptibly. The hands clinched, suddenly and the whole actitude was one of extreme tenseness. For 45 seconds the full current was kept on and then slowly the electrician threw the switch back, reducing the current wolt by volt until it was cut off entirely. Then, just as it had reached that point, he threw the lever back again for two or three seconds. The body, which had collapsed as the current was reduced, stiffened up again against the straps. When it was turned off again, Dr. Macdonald stepped to the chair and put his hand over the heart.

He said he felt no pulsation, but suggested that the current De turned on for a few seconds again. Once more the body become rigid. At 7:15 the current was furned off for good.

From the time Colgosz had left his cell until the full penalty was paid, less than four minutes had clapsed.

The physicians present used the stethoscope and other tests to deformine if any life remained, and at 7:17 the warden, raising his hand, announced:

"Gentlemen, the prisoner is dead."

the warden, raising his hand, minumed:

"Gentlemen, the prisoner is dead."

The witnesses filed from the chamber, many of them visibly affected, and the body was taken from the chair

and laid on the operating table.

The hundreds of letters written the The hundreds of letters written the assassin, Warden Mead and Superintendent Collins will be kept awhile. Mr. Collins said: "My plan is to get the addresses of these people and keep the list for police reference. I believe that there may come a time when such a list would be valuable in running down anarchists.

"I have decided to bury the body of Czolgosz in the regular prison plot in the local cemetery. The funeral will take place within the next 48 hours. We will keep the grave guarded day and night until such time as the quicklime which will be placed around the body shall have entirely destroyed it."

The autopsy was completed shortly

The autopsy was completed shortly

The autopsy was completed shortly before noon, when the surgeon issued the following brief statement:

"The autopsy was made by Edward A. Spitzka, of New York, under the immediate direction of Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, of New York, and Dr. John Gerin, prison physician. The autopsy occupied over three hours and embraced a careful examination of all the bodily, organs, including the hrain. The examination revealed a perfectly healthy state of all the organs, including the brain."

Bo Not Want Equality.

Gov. Aycock opened the negro state fair in Raleigh, N. C., with an address in which he urged the negroes to build up society among themselves, founded on culture, intelligence and virthe. In the course of the address he referred to President Roosevelt dhing Booker T. Washington and saying to the negroes that their hest ing to the negroes that their friends lived in the south. He them that they did not need recogn tion by the president, as it would avail nothing in the south.

In reply, Dr. C. H. King, a prom

church, said that the negroes did not want social equality, and neither he nor his people wanted to sit down to the dinner table of the whites, and that they were not in sympathy with any such idea.

Ans Fuller Implicated.

At the session of the Fuller Inquest in Saginaw considerable testimony of an unimportant nature was introduced the only item of seusational interest being derived from Mrs. Frank Fuller, the wife of the man who died under such peculiar circumstances. Mrs Fuller stestimony showed that Asa Fuller, the younger brother of the dead man, had kinsed her and rubbed his face against hers, leaving a sore spot which he said came from his having the barber's lich. She also said that Asa told her he would be her second hashand:

says: "Walter Baker & Co., of Dochester, Mass., U. S. A., have ven years of study to the skilful graparacocca and chocolate and have machinery and systems peculiar to their methods or treatment, whereby the perity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intel-ligent housekeeper and the intel-

Fire at the Buffalo Fair.

Fire at the Huffalo Fair.

Buffalo, N. Y., telegram: New England's building at the Pan-American
exposition was destroyed by fire. The
contents, consisting of rich furnishings
of historic value, costly oil paintings and other articles of great value, were also entirely destroyed: The building cost \$30,000, and the loss of the con-tents is estimated at \$100,000. The fire was discovered at 11:10 o'clock, and an was inacovered at 11.10 cases, and an hour later the building was in ashes. The structure was one of the finest of the so-called state buildings on the exposition grounds.

Major J. E. Hill Resigns Pos

Springfield, Ill., telegram: Word was received at Linceln that former Mayor James Edgar Hill of that city, brother-in-law of the late Governor Richard J. Oglesby, and now major in the Unit-ed States army, had realgned his position as treasurer of Rizal province, Philippine islands. He says he finds the responsibilities and labor of his office too much for him, especially as the government makes him responsible financially for all his native deputies.

The Teacher's Wife.

Clarissa, Minn., Oct. 28th.—Mrs. Clara Keys wife of Charles Keys, school teacher of this place, tells a

wonderful story.

For years her life was one of misery. Her back ached all the time; her head ached all the time; neuralgia pains drove her to desperation. She used much medicine, but failed to get any relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She says:

ills. She says:
"Very soon after I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills all my aches and pains vanished like the morning dew. I consider this remedy a God-send to

suffering womanhood. Encouraged by their success in her own case, Mrs. Keys induced her mother, an old lady of 74 years, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills for her many aches and pains. Now both mother and daughter rejoice in perfect free-dom from illness or suffering which is something neither had enjoyed for years before.

The Story of the Horse

Horses began in western America, says Professor W. B. Scott of Prince-ton, in the form of animals hardly larger than domestic cata, whose re-mains are found in the Wasatch beds of Eccene time. Later on, in the form of the mesohippus, these animals attained the stature of sheep, and showed considerable advances in organization. In time the protohiprus was developed and it not only attained a greater size, but had a skeleton "so like that of a horse as to require a careful exam-ination to note the differences." The change from the pretchippus to the change from the prevappus to the existing equus occurred early in the Pilocene. Yet "the true horse in the restricted sense of the term (species Equus cabalius) was not developed in North America, and appears never to have reached this continent until brought here by European settlers. For reasons which can hardly be even conjectured, the borses disappeared entirely from the Western Hemisphere before the discoveries of Columbus, and continued to exist only in Eurasia

and Africa." Care of the Complexion Care of the Complexion.

Many persons with selicate skin suffer greatly in winter from chapping. Frequently the trouble arises from the use of impure soap and cheap salves. The face and hands should be washed only in clear, hot water with Ivory Soap. A little mutton tallow or almond oil may be used after the bath to soften the skin.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

As we are believed now to be at the beginning of a new maximum aunspot period, the question of the tion of the sun-spots to the weather is coming again to the front. servations of Professor E. Bruckner indicate that there is a periodical variation in the climates over the whole earth, the mean length of the period being about 35 years, Mr. W. J. S. Lockyer believes it has been demonstrated that there is a variation in the intensity of sun-spot phenomena also having a mean length of about \$5 years. The spot maximum, whose beginning is now at hand, will, accord-ing to Mr. Lockyer, resemble that which culminated in 1870, and which was remarkable for its intensity. cycle of dry, hot weather corresponds

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color wool or cotton perfectly at one boil. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package

If tombstones were reliable, the devil ould soon be wearing morning.

If everyone knew how good a remain was Haulin's Wizard Oil its sale would double in a day. A pure heart is a jewel which

dorn every blood-bought soul DON'T SPORE YOUR CI Use Russ Blooching Blue white as snow. All grocers. In

A chalk line drawn ar

will keep away anta



After sunset, sort o' dusky, when it's neither night nor day.
When the lights away to west'ard change from crimson into gray.
When the katydids are callin and firefly with his lamp Goes a-strayin' through the evenin' where the maple leaves are damp. There's a drowsy, dronin' murmur bows the sleepy, noddin' head.
When the whippoorwill is singing' and it's time to go to bed.

Down across the dewy pasture like the murmur in a shell.
Here an' there the drowsy, dreamy, furoff thike of a bell.
Comes the myriad cricket chorus blending in harmonic blur
With the company of the clumsy bettle's whir.
When the hard day's work is over and the
weary horses fed—
When the wilpponywill as singin' and it's
time to go to bed.

Paint the sun that mounts the heavens; paint the crimson afterglow; Spread upon your living canvas all the sophistries you know; Breathe the spirit of the masters into pictures of the day.
From the risin of the sun until the hills begin to gray; But you cannot paint the mysteries that charm the weary head,
When the whippoorwill is singin and its time to go to bed.



### A Professional Visit.

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
It was bitterly cold, and the two
figures threading their way down the mountain side bent to avoid the slant-ing particles of ice that stung their faces. Yet only the day before the sun had shone and May flowers had opened ir petals to a soft breeze.
'Hurry! hurry! Doctor! for mercy's

sake, hurry!" implored one of the ures, shouting in order to be heard above the wind, and the other figure, strong and athletic though it was, threw itself forward still more flercely in vail endeavor to overtake the old man, who was plunging on ahead. "Hurry! hurry!" came back to him as part of the wind. "It's ten miles yet, an he may be dyin'. For mercy's eake,

Only a few hours before, just as the atorm was bursting, the old man had appeared at the door of a small iso-lated hotel in the mountains and demanded a doctor, and when assured there was not one within twenty miles there was not one within twenty into he had thrown up his hands with a despairing, "An' she may be dyin!" She may be | dyin!" Then suddenly straightening himself, he had asked harshly to be shown the road to the nearest doctor. At that moment the young man had appeared. "I am not a doctor," he had said,"but

I studied medicine two years before deciding upon the ministry. I have only just arrived, so I know nothing about the location of doctors here. you are in a hurry, I may be better than none, and am at your service." Hardly a word had heen spoken since then, except the intermittent "Hurry!

hurry!" Down slopes they had plunged, dodging trees and bowlders, slipping and atumbling, and up slopes they had climbed and scrambled, clinging by sheer force of fingers where they would often have fallen back, their one thought to cover distance as rapidly as possible. Mile after mile fell away as possible. Male after this left said behind them and still they bent their faces to the slanting particles of ice, the young man unable to see where he was going, but following his compan-ion, who was apparently oblivious of fatigue or pain.

at suddenly as they hurried on the old man's foot caught in some projec-tion and he was thrown violently forward. Almost instantly, however, he n his feet again and plunging



"Hurry! Hurry!" he called. But only for a few steps; then he

tottered and fell.
"Hurry! hurry!" he called. "I've he my ankle, and can't keep up. he ridge till ye come to a gui-sita pine trees on one side. Keep man it, and then tura to the right. h's in the oak scrub beyond."

you." protested the young man
"I cannot leave you like
me attend to your ankle

> med the old man o op, I tell ye. There's re's me mountains. If my

on, I tell ye! Hurry! hurry! For mer-cy's sake, hurry! She may be dyin'!"

The young man sprang away obe-diently. Along the ridge and down the gulley he hurried, dodging the trees and rocks when he could see them, and bruising himself against them when he

could not, the storm still beating in his face, but the bitter cold unnoticed in his haste. At the end of the gully he heard the rush and roar of turbulent waters, and presently came to the bank of a stream, thirty or forty feet wide, whose current was broken into white ridges by its force against the rough-



"He fell there after he saw me." ess of the river bed. The old man had not spoken of this. Doubtless h

knew of a fording place, and had ex-pected himself to lead the way across. There was no time to look for a ford There was no time to look for a ford now, and without hesitation the young man flung himself into the icy water. He was a strong swimmer, but when he drew himself laboriously up the opposite bank he was breathing heavily. Another ten feet of the whirling icy current he felt would have been more than he could have overcome. For a moment he ley realists and

For a moment he lay panting and trembling; then rose stiffly to his feet. In his wet garments he would soon treese unless he kept moving.

Far up the slope he could see the icrub oaks, and among them was ioubtless the cabin. It was still miles away, and would require hard climbing to reach it. But the very exertion of such a climb would be the best means of keeping him from freezing. Up, up he climbed and crawled, all the time more slowly and painfully, his gar-ments seen freezing stiff as boards and his fingers becoming red and blood-stained. But at last he reached the scrub, and soon after saw the cabin in which was the life he was to says. It It was late the next day when the old man followed him up the slope. even more slowly and painfully. It required several hours to hobble to the scrub, and several more to reach the cabin. When he pushed open the door with an improvised crutch, he saw a girl lying on a couch, her face pale and frightened, but her eyes clear and bright. For the first time tears began bright. For the first time tears began to fall from the old man's eyes, for the brightness of the girl's face told him that she was saved. Upon the floor lay the young man breathing heavily. "He fell there after he saved me," the girl said, hurriedly, "but first he took some of his own medicine. He said he would far to set the first he floor.

said he would try to get to the fire. I could only lie here and wait and watch. It's been awful, for maybe-

watch. It's been awful, for maybe. Henry is dying. You must hurry for a doctor, uncle."
"Yes, yes; I'll hurry for one right off," said the old man thankfully! "he's earned that. But first I'll git him on the bed an' give him something hot to drink. I reckon mebbe he's get chilled

".qu bear bna and used up."

But as he bent over him, the young man opened his eyes; at first blankly, then sold growing intelligence in them. "It's more exhaustion than anything clas," he whispered, "that and the cold, "It he all size he day so tree. Don't to for a doctor; you're not him. To

might hand me my box of medicine.

The old man bent lower.

"Is is El-sie doing well? You might give her another spoonful from the glass."

The old man nodded, a surprised look coming to his face. But the young man had fallen back uncon-

Three days later the two were outside the cabin tegether. The old man was sitting on a bench, his ankle

was sitting on a bench, his ankie bandaged.

"Your niece is all right now," the young man was saying. "If she has another attack, give her the medicine as I have directed. And you must be very careful of your ankie for a week or two-though for that matter I shall he back again—soon. I—you see—I used to know your niece. We attended schools in the same town. Then she disappeared, and I could not obtain her

Yes," said the old man, "an' you've

found her here?"
"I've found her here," simply, "and
—and she says I may call again. But

The old man reached into his pocket. "I wish I could give you semething like what you've done for me's worth, Doctor," he said, wistfully, "but I can't. Elsie's paw was rich, but he died, an' Elsie came to live with me. I git my livin' huntin'. This is all the money I've got, but you must take it," and he held out a silver dollar.

The young man glanced at it smil-ingly, with refusal on his lips. But something is the old man's eyes made him charge his mind. He took the dollar and slipped it into his pocket. "Thank you," he said. "Now I must

be going.

When he came to the crossing to which the old man had directed him, a tree fallen across the river, he paused and took some letters from his pocket One of them he opened and read thoughtfully.

"Dear Jack: Allow me to congratulate you in advance upon your success in the suit. All that was needed was the evidence which you write you have secured. The money is unquestionably yours, and even the other side tacitly admits this, while counting for success upon quibble of the law. But you must be careful to have your evidence in court on the 20th, or the case will go by default. Five thousand dollars is not much, but it may be of great use to a young fellow like you, who is just starting out in life. Yours

The young man tore the letter into strips and dropped them into the swirling current of river.

"It is now the twenty-second," he said contentedly, "and the case has already gone by default. But what of it? I have found Elste."

THE DRAGON SCREEN.

Porcelain Well the Only remnant of

Beautiful grounds. Very few people even in Pekin seem to have heard of it. For, of course, till lately none were allowed to drive along the excellent carriage road by the lake through the parklike grounds interspersed with rockeries. The screen porcelain throughout, and on it in high relief a row of dragons standing on their tails, and possibly five feet high, old gold, dull red, cream, dark blue, then over again, the two dark blue confronting each other in the center What was that screen meant to shell ter from the world? Now behind it there is only a scene of frantic desolu-tion of the most complete vandalism trees hacked and broken, marble columns razed to the ground, images torn from their lotus seats and cloven in Here a broken head lying in the grass, there a gilded hand, and behind, a little to the right on an eminence, a temple like that which crowns the hill at the Summer palace. Covered with a thousand images of Buddha out-side, all of imperial yellow brilliantly shining it caused the spectator to sigh and think how exquisite must have been the other destroyed building, since this required no protecting "I do not den'ore its destruc tion at all," says a German Sinologue "the Chinese must be humbled some how. Best humble them through their palaces and temples."—The Cornhill. The Population of London.

Te population of London, according to the authoritative and careful calcu-lations of Mr. Welton, published in the December (1990) issue of the Royal the Statistical Society's Journal, amounted to only 1,000,000 in 1801. This figure is doubled itself by 1841; and in 1891 the total reached 5.442.000 and by 1901 was probably 6,250,000. The area in cluded, it should be said, is not precise ly that of the census returns, so tha the figures, though based upon the cen them. But practically we may say that in the lapse of a century the in habitants of London multiplied sixfold. greate than that of many European states of the second class, is compressed within a space of about 130,000 acres, or, say, 200 square miles.—National Review.

It is often desired to photograph are engraving or plate in a book that can-not be taken from a library, and where the camera cannot be used. A means not be taken from a Horacy, the camera cannot be used. A means of taking the photograph in such cases, has been devised by an English cases, has been devised by an English threscent substance, exposes i to smallent or to the electric are light and then places it at the back of the engraving. He then closes the book waps it in a black cloth and leaves it to find it in a black cloth and leaves it to the thickness of the paper, and mility satisfactory ne

# " DENIES GOORING ORDER

Schley Explains Retrograde Movement When Off Santiago.

WAS MISLED BY THE SCOUTS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Rear Admiral Schley was under cross-exam-ination during the entire day at the court of inquiry and it probably will be two days more before this ordeal is completed.

The examination related almost ex-clusively to the retrograde movement and to dispatches sent to Schley and received by him during this period of the campaign. In response to questions as to his reasons for making this movement, /Rear Admiral Schley explained them more fully than he has yet done, asserting that he did not disobey the orders of the department, but he returned to Santiago for instructions. Schley's three reasons for the westward movement were first that Captain Sigabee, who was a scout and placed in front of the harbor for the express purpose of securing information, advised Schley that he did not believe the Spanish squadron was in the harbor. The second reason was

#### Department Message Confusing.

The witness also said that the de-partment's dispatch of May 25, say-ing all its information indicated that the Spaniards were at Santiago, was ambiguous. He said the ambiguity of the department's dispatch was manifest at once because it stated that its information indicated that the Span-ish fleet was at Santiago, then it pointed out a place for coaling which at garet Cameron. the time was inaccessible, and, finally gathered around it stated that the department looked Mrs. Cameron of upon Schley to determine and report whether jor not the enemy was in San-tiago harbor. When asked is he had taken any steps at that time to ascer-tain if the fleet was in the harbor Schley replied that he had not done so. as he considered the information im-parted by Captain Signoe and Nunez conclusive, inasmuch as Captain Sigsbee was one of the scouts whose duty it was to keep Schley advised of the whereabouts of the enemy

Dewey Reads the Bible

Admiral Dewey was extremely wearied by the day's proceedings and for the first time the Bible which has been used for administering the oaths was opened by the presiding officer, who tried to relieve the tedium by reading the scriptures

Schley's Fifth Day.

Admiral Schley began the fifth day of his testimony and the third of his cross-examination with Judge Advocate Lemly still asking a long list of typewritten questions. The testimony typewritten questions. The testimony began where left off Tuesday, taking up different phases of the blockade of Santiago and passing from that to the reconnoisance of May 31, when the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon was bombarded. The battle of July, 3 was left as the last subject to be consid-

ered.
The first question Captain Lemly asked was whether the lowa was with the flying squadron at Hampton Roads when he gave the captains of the ships the verbal orders as to attacking the enemy's fleet. Admiral Schley replied that she was not. In answer to questhat she was not. In answer to ques-tions he said that he first fell in with the Iowa off Cienfuegos. Captain Evans the lowa off Clenfuegos. Captain Evans was then ill and Commander Rogers was in command. He did not recollect whether he had communicated the ferbal orders to the latter. He first aw Captain Evans May 29.

Schley's attention was called to Captain Folger's statement that the letter.

tain Folger's statement that the latter had advised him to go in closer at Santiago and his own statement in chief that the next day Captain Folger signaled him that they were within range of the batteries. The admiral in reply changed the date of the signal to a day later. He read Folger's signal: "I think the forts may open at this made this signal the squadron was in practically the same position as the day Folger testified he had asked the

Three Shot in Street 5 Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 31.—At 11 o'clock p. m. Dr. S. T Lowther of New Martinsville returned home frion the interior of the state. near his drug store, while in company with his wife and daughter-in-law, he met Friend Cox, an oil contractor, Joe Yeager and Clifford Anderson: Shoot-ing followed, both sides participating, and Cox was shot through the head and killed instantly. Dr. Lowther seriously wounded and Mrs. Low seriously wounded and Mrs. Lowther was shot brough the right lung. Both

Boarks Cockran Is Hurt. New York, Oct. 31.—W. Bourke Coc ran, the noted political orator as and lawyer, was thrown from his h within a mile of his home Long Island City shortly before o'clock p. n., and his condition is be

may die.

Fusite Jeroms, in a speech at a Re-ublican assetting in New York Inti-to

RACE WAR AT AN END.

Shoriff in Control and Troops

New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.—Governor Heard received a telegram from Sheriff Simmons of Washington county announcing that the trouble in that ish was over, he was in control and able to preserve peace and order, and that the troops he had asked for were not needed. The First Louisiana cavaton—Captain Signer One of the Secute on Duty. for Balltown, were accordingly re-lieved from duty. Two whites and fif-teen blacks were killed in the fight.

Iowa Mob Falls to Get Negre

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 31.—A Committee of three men at 10 o'clock p. m. waited on Chris Krege, jailer, and demanded James McGuire, the Ken-tucky negro imprisoned for attacking 13-year-old Ambrose Monahan. The failer refused and the committee warned him the negro would be taken warned him the negro would be taken by force. An hour later a crowd of 100 men, led by J. W. Wilkinson, a steamfitter, who carried a rope, appeared at the jail. A detachment of police arrived a moment later, arrested Wilkinson and threw him into a cell near the negro. The crowd bereft of its leader was quickly dispersed by the police and there was no more trouble.

Rothschilds Seeing Gold. Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Three mysterious mining experts, who lately the harbor. The second reason was that Edduard Nunez stated that he did lately not believe the squadron could enter the harbor, and the third reason was that a dispatch from the department, accompanied, by a memorandum from Sampson, minimized the importance of the squadron being there.

In mysterious mining effects, who lately arrived in Sloux City, are now in the Black Hills prospecting for gold. It has been learned that they represent London and New York banking houses that a dispatch from the department, and are backed by the Rothschilds and Alfred Belt, the English Jew-who was associated with Cecil Rhodes in South African mining enterprises. The strangers are traveling incognito, but it has been learned that their work is only part of a gigantic scheme of the Rothschilds to control the gold supply of the world.

Halloween Joker Is Killed.

Halloween Joker is killed.
Pittsburg, Oct. 31.—While indulging
in preliminary Halloween pranks Fred
Bradley, aged 15 years, was shot and
almost instantly killed by Mrs. Margaret Cameron. A crowd of boys gathered around the grocery store of Mrs. Cameron on Kaercher street and frightened her 10-year-old son by playing ghost. Mrs. Cameron secured a revolver, after having warned the boys away, and fired four shots into the crowd. One of the bullets entered Bradley's abdomen and he died within an hour.

Doath Was by Asphysiation.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31.—U. Grant
Web and his sister Cora, accused of poisoning Charles Webb, their brother, and Mrs. Rebecca Webb, their mother, are released from custody by the decision of Coroner Renno. He has rendered a verdict that Charles came to his death by asphy by asphyxiation. came to his death by asphyxiation.

Cora Web has been ill for several days,
it is thought from poison, and the
mother is also ill. Charles Webb dled
at the Epworth hospital at South Bend.

Discharged Worker Murden Piftsburg, Pa., Oct. 31.—Because he had been discharged for intoxication, John-McArdle, a workman on the new Frick building, shot and instantly killed Charles E. Youngberg, superintendent of electrical construction for

Policeman's Wife Murder

Chicago, Oct. 31.—That Policeman Edward Koeller killed his wife is a conclusion that is forcing itself on the Chicago avenue police. Dr. F. F. Runnels found that the woman's body was twisted and distorted, the eyes wer glaring, three ribs were broken, th liver and heart were out of place, and the face was bruised. There was every evidence that she had been beaten an kicked to death.

Cablnet Plans Island Poller

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—At the neeting of the cabinet the situation in the Philippines was discussed and it was decided that conditions in islands are much better than had gen-erally been supposed. The cabinet decided not to send any unusual rein-forcements to the islands, thus put-ting an end to all the alarming stories which have been circulated for several weeks.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.-The orange and lemon shipments to the East from Southern California season aggregated 22,500 cars. It It is expected that the shipments this season will not fall short of 266,000 cars. Orange crop of Northern California also promises to largely exceed that of last year.

Presidential As Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The president has made the following ap-pointments in the army: Second lieuemant, cavalry, Howard R. Smalley Second lieutenants, infantry, Jacob Shick, Alfred A. Hickox. Assistant surinfantry, Jacob geon of volunteers, rank of captain, Edward N. Bowen

Mrs. Wu Ting Fang Arriv San Francisco, Cal, Oct. 31 .- Ma dame Wu Ting Fang, wife of the Chinese minister to the United States, grrived here on the steamer Gaelic rham China. She is accompanied by her aughter, Miss Wu Su Ching.

Wankeska Resert in Box Wankesha, Wis, Oct. 21.—The Spring City, a leading summer resort owned by George R. Jones, burned The loss is total and foots, up to \$40, Oct. 21.-The

Pennsylvania Forest Fires.

The western slope of the Allegheny inountains, through Fayette coare ablaze from the Yough river
West Virginia and mountaineers West Virginia and mountaineers fleeing from their dooned homes their families. Careless hunters west virginia and monthiness are fleeing from their doomed homes with their families. Careless hunters started a dozen fires during the past week and the brush is as dry as tiader. Streams that were never known to go dry are without water and only a drenching rain will stop the swiftly spreading destruction.

The dre has been spreading for a week and the glare at night can be seen for miles. The destruction has been enormous to crops, fences, harms,

steek and dwellings, with many nar-row escapes from cremation in homes that were surrounded by the finmes.

Stringent Measures Now

Dispatches from Cathalogan, Samar, say that stringent and energetic measures are being taken to suppress the insurrection in that island. Gen. insurrection in that island. Gen. Smith has notified all the presidentes and headmen of the Pueblos that, in order to avoid trouble, they must surrender all arms and turn over the persons implicated in the Balangigs massons implicated in the Balangigs massacre before November 6, threatening that otherwise the presidentes will be sent to the island of Guam, the villages destroyed and the property confiscated, Marines under Maj. Littleton W. H. Waller have been stationed at Balangiga and Basey and ten gunboats are vigilantly patroling the Samar coast, Most of the towns in the southern part of the Island have been destroyed.

Defled Excommunication

Deflect Excommunication.

As an excommunicated priest, divested of every right to claim membership in the Roman Catholic church, Fr. Jeremiah J. Crowley, defied the order of the highest reibunal of the Catholic clurch in Chicago Sunday, and attended mass at St. Peter's church and the Holy Name cathodral. Several ushers who saw him enter, hurried to the sacristy and informed Fr. Frameis J. Barry, the chancellor of the diocese, that Fr. Crowley was in the congregation. Instead of attending to exclude the excommunicated priest, Fr. Barry said simply, "Close your eyes on him," and the services proceeded.

Ring Edward's Health.

Reynolds Weekly newspaper is the first British paper to assert that King Edward is suffering from cancer of the throat. It declares that since his majesty's accession, three operations have been performed for the removal of papilloma on the left youll chord and that one was removed from the right youll chord. "Assistance was hastily summoned," says this journal, "as his majesty was breathing with difficulty and an immediate operation was performed. But it was regarded as only a temporary relief, the injured opithellum now having become a cancerous growth, and serious developcerous growth, and serious develop-ments are expected."

Powers Again Convicted.

Ex-Socretary of State Caleb Fowers was again convicted of being an accessory before the fact to the murner of Gov. William Goobel, of Kentucky, in January, 1900, and for the second time has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. The second trial began October 8, and has continued with three sessions drily, court adjourning late at night. The present term expired Saturday night. Arguments were limited so that the case went to the jury at 2 o'clock p. in., and a verdict of guilty soon followed.

News in Brief.

Bubonic plague caused two deaths in Liverpool, Eng., this mouth,

Since July 1, 1901, the treasury cash balance has increased by \$22,000,000.

King Edward is said to look aged and pallid, and is expected to winter, in San Remo, Italy.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese minister, is just back from Ching, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Wu Su Ching.

The anarchistic clubs of London celebrated the electrocution of Czol-gozz by dances in honor of his "noble death."

H. C. Hall, veteran diplomat, is dead in Milbury, Mass. He drafted the first treaty for the building of the Nicara-gua.canal. Thomas W. Cridler, third assistant secretary of state, has resigned, to be-come European agent of the St. Louis

exposition. Florence Buck, preacher, formerly of Michigan, on Sunday reopened the Unitarian church in Kenosha, Wis., closed for 20 years.

Mrs. Louise Nostz. 60 years old, of Astorla, L. L. killed herself and her grandson. Willie Colletti, 6 years old, some time Wednesday night. President Zelaya has not yet signed the Mearaguan canal treaty with the United States, approved by his con-gress last year. It may be revised.

M. Faugeron, who confessed to mur ering Herman Jung, whom he ac cused of plotting to kill Joe Chamber

lain, has been sentenced to death in England.

England.

Dave Jennings, shoemaker, 72. of Montreal, claims to have fallen heir to an English estate valued at \$135,000,000, which has been waiting for him for 200 years.

Two (atalities resulted from the de-

struction by fire of the state insane hospital at Norfolk, Neb. The victims were Victor Casper and Jans Jasperson, of Cheyenne county, patients,

Mrs Julia Dent Grant, widow of President Grant, is ill. She refuses to permit any of her five children to be sent for. It is feared her age will prevent recovery. Illness began with a severe cold.

As a result of the race war at Bun-can's Chapel, Laulsiana, which start-ed Tuesday but is now ended, one white man is dead, another dying and a third hadly wounded. Nine mogroes were killed.

South Carolina courts have declared south Caronia course investered invalid a marriage between a white man and a negrees, contracted in 1367, because such siliances were then prohibited by a state law. Malatto elaimants of a large estate are thus disinnetted.

herited.

John McDonald has found two lary
copper axes in the river bed a sho
distance from Marquette. They a
probably relies of a pre-aistoric mes.

of Us Free from the Infi

The philosophy of clothes grows out of their relationship to our personality and temperament. Not many of us are independent enough to declare our free from the influence of the garments which clothe and adorn us not more so than of the other environ ments which prove such potent factors in the formation of our life and character. Personality and temperament are revealed by clothes; but what seems more important in the whole philosophy of the subject is that the outer garments affect our individual-ity, so that we are changed and transformed by what we war. What clothes have done for civilization in the formation of character, morals, manners and conventional ideas of living is a subject too broad for super ficial consideration. The susceptibility of some to the influence of clothes is so keen that all individuality would so keen that all individuality would be lost without the power to express themselves in this way. A woman may make clothes the artistic expression of her personality, which in no other way could assert itself. It has to her a daily need, and the loss of it would take from her life a mainspring of action that would leave her stranded. There is a difference between the attempt to express in ar-tistic form in dress an inward person-ality and the extravagant waste of money for clothes which have no direct bearing upon one's mind or ideas of the harmony of things. Lavish ex-penditure of money on dress for the mere sake of copying another, or for the selish and foolish purpose of being dressed as expensively as the richest, is not only reprehensible, but is deficient in originality and art expression.—A. S. Atkinson, M. D., in

## TROLLY TO BE DISPLACED. Storage Battery Will be Model Power of Tronsportation. The scientific test of a new storage

battery of Thomas A. Edison warrants the belief that there is but a short step left in the direction of a practical solution of the most important of the unsolved problems of electricity. The field of usefulness of the storage battery is wider than once claimed for the locomotive; since, in addition to its service in connection with transporta-tion, it will have innumerable uses in the arts and in domestic economy. It is claimed for Mr. Edison's new invention that by the use of a novel com-pound of iron for the positive pole. combined with the same amount of graphite, and a negative pole of finely-divided nickel and graphite, the weight of the storage battery has been reduced to less than one-third, the time for re-charging reduced to one-half and the rapid deterioration now incident to the use of lead cells practically done away with. The new battery, it is claimed, will drive a car or automobile a hun-dred miles with but a single charge, instead of thirty miles, as do those now in use. It will soon make electric motors much cheaper than horses for all manner of hauling. Mr. Edison promises that its cheapness will make it popular and within reach of all. That practical man of science. Prof. That practical man of science, Prof. Garrett P. Serviss, who has made an intimate study of the new storage bat-tery, indorses the opinion of the in-ventor that it will to the place of the trolley, the locomitive and the horse.—Success.

Music and Men of Genius. It is said that Edison despises music, and that Nikola Tesla is peculiarly averse to its charms. That is a strange freak. Many people believe that a person who does not love music has no soul. But some of the acknowledged genuses of history among them true poets, could not bear the sound of the sweetest melody. Byron had no ear for music, and neither vocal nor in-strumental afforded him the slightest pleasure. Edmund Burke, whose oratory was music to his audiences, hated music. Charles James Fox, another great orator; Daniel O'Connell, still another; William Pitt, a third; Robert Peel, a fourth—all of these ran away from the sound of music. Hume, the historian, and Dr. Samuel Johnson ware attractly affected by playing and were strangely affected by playing and singing. Pope could listen to a hand organ, but not to classic compositions. Rogers, the poet, was uneasy at the sound of music, and so also were Sir Walter Scott, Lord Tennyson and

Joke on the Doctor.

An Irishman applied to a well known .ocal surgeon the other day for ex-imination and diagnosis of his case The doctor made a careful investiga-ion, and arrived at the coaclusion that he man was suffering from a cancer of the atomach and that it was not apable of operation. He was underided whether or not to tell him his condition, when the Irishman asked. De you know the trouble dockter?" I' do," the physician replied. "I fear you have cancer of the stomach." "Is that so? And can ye rache it?" "I'm afraid not." "Ha!" the patient laughed, picked up his hat and went away. He hought he had a good joke on the furgeon. he man was suffering from a cancer

Man'n Leather Bracelets.
In number of men wearing leather left is said to be increasing, call them leather bands. They apposed to be a protection for joints and soft, bones. Many less are additioned to the bracelet. Perhaps there is a superstition it that it has off disease, as in with the backshirin your on the parament goot, and the real parameter of the second disease, as in which the backshirin your on the parameter goot, and the real parameter goot, and the real parameter of the second disease.

#### HUMORS OF PARIS COMMUNE.

in Those Days. Private inconveniences were ludic rous when they were not annoying. Being arrested was a matter of course, or otherwise, according as the man one walked past was an ignorant, one walked past was an ignorant, or-ficious booby or a good-natured, jok-ing fellow. I spoke on one occasion to a national guardeman, and he ar-rested me because I addressed him as "monsieur" instead of "citoyen," but as in less than ten minutes he him self made the same mistake and I drew his attention to the fact, he felt bound, in logic, to release me. While copying from a poster the time and place of the public funeral of some of those who had been killed, I was instantly seized and taken to the Place Vendome. Upon my explaining what I had been doing the official not only released me but save me an immorreleased me, but gave me an immor-telle to wear on my coat. Upon the day of the Oxford and Cambridge boa-race a friend and I decided not to depart from our custom of wearing the part from our custom of wearing the Cambridge color. This was the cause of immense wonderment on the part of the sentry at the Place Vendome, and he inst atly carried us before the colonel, to whom we told four story, saying that we wore the ribbon in honor of the race between Ox ord and Cambridge. A sporting man was sent for, but as he had never heard of Mr. Corford or Mr. Cambridge we had furfor, but as he had never heard of Mr. Oxford or Mr. Cambridge, we had further explanations to make. In the end we were released on promise not to wear ribbons that were so mystifying to ordinary mortals. For my own part, I spent a deal of time in the Tulleries. I reclined on luxurious couches in its magnificent apartments, reading and thinking of the downfall of empires; and very seldom was my of empires; and very seldom was my entry to the palace or my resting within it interfered with by the sentry sometimes there.—The Century.

titute of Those Limbs, Can Wish

Shoot, Plow, and Saw Wood. John Fox of Milltown, near this city, has reached the conclusion that a man can get along just as well without arms as with them, if he will but make up his mind to do so, says a New Bruns wick, N. J., correspondent of the New York Times. Fox is the mail carrier at Militown—a position which he has held since he lost his arms in a mill has a hook fastened to the stump of has a nook rasened to the stump or each of his arms; and with these he can do more than many men who have the use of their arms and hands. Fex is the champion fisherman of Mill-town. He can batt his own hook and cast his line. He can reel in any fish that inhabits Militown waters. When asked if he had any trouble taking a fish off the hook he replied that it was not half as much trouble as getting him on. Fox also cultivates a small patch of ground adjoining his house. He can drive a horse to the plow, holding the plow in position with a rope thrown over his shoulders, and guid-ing the reins by the hook arms. He is also an accurate shot, being able to bring a bird or rabbit down with a shotgun. He cats his own supply of firewood with a bucksaw. Fox is also an accomplished mechanic. He has constructed, without aid, a large cider press. He cut out every part, bored the holes for the bolts, and fitted the various parts together without the least difficulty. He is now 72 years of age. Speaking of how he gets along the old man said: "Anybody can get of age. Speaking the old man said: the old man such and stody can salong without his arms if he has to Every time I row, fish, hunt, or plow. I find a better way to do it, and it continually grows easier to get along."

#### Hard on the Officer.

Cupid will have a hard time soon with Russian army officers, if one is to judge from a recent regulation fixing the conditions under which Russian officers will be permitted to marsian officers will be permitted to mar-ry. In the first place the lndy must have good manners and be well brought up; her social position will also be taken into account. Then with regard to the officer, he must be at least 23 years of age, his pay and mess allowance must amount to at least \$600 and he must have either real estate bringing in \$150 or more per annum on a capital of \$2,500 or more. If the capital does not exceed \$2,500 no more than \$150, including interest, must be

According to German report rail-ways are distributed over Africa aa follows: In Algeria, Tunis. French Soudan. Somaliland. 3,428.8 miles; British East, South and Central Africa, the Gold Coast, and Lagos, 3,381.6 miles; Egypt. 2,086.6 miles; Transvasi, 1,202.4 miles; Natal, 736 the Grange Colonoy, 597.1 Angola and Mozambique, 585. miles; Congo Free State, 275.9 miles; German East and West Africa, 186.4 miles; Trythrea, 16.7 miles.

Paris and Linoges both have laws which the brain workers of many British towns will accept envy. In Paris no street music is allowed after 9 o'clock in the summer and 6 in the winter, while in Limoges bells mist not by rung before 6 in winter or 6

Soap Shampoo.

Melt a cake of pure olive oil soap in quart of boiling water. This will take almost a jelly. Take about two blespoorfuls of this jelly and a piece of common washing soda about the ise of a libert; mix the two together, and artise the hale with these

#### THE EARTH'S BENDINGS.

of the Continual Tugging

dings are in progress all the time the world over. The "imthe time the world over. The "im movable" hills are bowing and scrap ing to each other constantly. Every evening, as the dew settles in the val-leys between them, they nod to one another. So, likewise, do the mountains, even to a greater extent. Gravity is tugging all the time. And in London, too, where earthquake sense London, too, where eartnquake sensa-tions are practically unknown, the earth bends daily, and the buildings, like the hills and the mountains, nod to their friends opposite morning traffic begins. morning traffic begins. On Sunday, usually, their manners take a rest, excepting in such places as Petticoat lane, where business flourishes in as lively a fashion as in Paris. Heine said that even the trees made obelsance to Napoleon the First when he entered Berlin. This was imaginative yet truthful, for the weight of the crowd along Unter den Linden made a tilting sufficient for Professor Milne's one might say the crust of the earth acts like a steel spring, it bends so easily.-Everybody's Magazine

Would Rather be Doctor Than King. Little Prince Edward, son of the Duke of Cornwall and York and future king of England, has his own ideas of what he wants to be. Not long ago the little fellow was given his first book of English history. The volume was full of illustrations, including one of the unfortunate Charles I. on his way to his execution. Immediately the young prince wanted to know all about it, and he was told the story at length On its conclusion he slammed the book shut with a decided air and said: "Oh, I don't like that at all. I shan't be a king. I'm going to be a doctor."—Milwaukee Wisconsin

"Goodle" for the Aftern Here is a recipe for little chocolat-biscuit that are nice for 5 o'clock tea Melt half a pound of butetr in a large basin over hot water and stir in grad-ually, in the following order, two beat-en eggs, half a pound of white sifted sugar, two large tablespoonfuls of co-coa and a pound of flour. Sprinkle over the whole a heaped teaspoonful of baking powder, roll out thin, cut into and bake on a buttered tin in a quick | | General Banking Business Transacted

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The main symptoms of Inflammatory Rheumatism are pain, tenderness, redness and awelling of the affected points. Fever, headache, chilliness, thirst and profuse perspiration are often present.

Ath-lo-pho-ros cures by thrusting out the poisoneus uric acid from the blood. Its cures are reasonably quick, certain and always permanent.

permanent.

Millan, Mo. April 7, 1008
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Spring chickens, live, per lib. ... MISCELLANEOS.
Flour, retail price per bbl.
Bran per cwt.
Short feed
Chop.
Potatoes.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF "CHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of October, in the vear one thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Edgare O Duries, ludge of Probase. In the mat.
On reading and filing the petition of Betsey Jane Peck praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles H. Bennett and Jed H. Lee or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the twelfth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencoon, as and Probase of the Charles H. Bennett and Jed H. and Jed

of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

Judge of Probe

| HENRY S. HULBERT, Deputy Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the setate of Charlotts L.
Smith, deceased. We, the undersigned,
having been appointed by the Probets Court
commissioners to receive, examine and edinatall claims and domands o all persons against
asid deceased, do hereby give notice that we,
will meet at the barber abop of Geo. VambCar
in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on
Tousday, the 5th day of November. A. D.
180. B. 300 to the county of the county of
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the county of the county of the county
were allowed by said court for creditors to prement their claims to us for examination and
allowance tempts—2014-1001

September 28th. 1901.

DANIEL ADAMS.
GEORGE VANDECAR.
Commission

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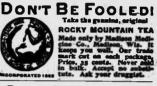
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