# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XV, NO 12

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1901.

WHOLE NO. 742.



Should be without a good

### Fountain or Family Syringe, and Hot Water Bottle.

They oftentimes save you a spell of sickness as well as doctors' and drug bills. We have just received a large assortment of these goods, all new and fresh from factory. It pays to buy Rubber goods that you know are fresh.

> WE MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT.

# 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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE

J. D. McLAREN & CO.

PERE MARQUETTE ELEVATOR.

Potatoes our Specialty.

Besure and call before you sell. We pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Farm Produce.

FULL LINE OF FEED-

Bran, Middlings, Corn, Wheat, etc. Try our Oat Bran, it will please you.

BALED HAY AND STRAW. J. D. McLAREN & CO.

MEAD'S MILLS

The young people at H. S. Greene gave a card party to thirty of their associates last Tuesday evening. A good time was reported.

H. C. Benton, who fell from a scaffold and broke his collar bone, is slowly

getting better.

Mrs. Lucy Waterman and Lida spent

Thanksgiving at Beech.
G. P. Benton and wife ate Thanksgiving turkey with their daughter at

Joseph Boston was in Detroit the last of the week.

Eber Taylor and wife were guests of their daughter in Detroit over Sunday.
There was a dancing party at Ed.
Taylor's last Friday night. About 75 were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Wm. Ducat has been very sick; but is

etter at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magraw were in Ypsilanti last Saturday.

Chas. and Fred Hoisington, brothers, have moved in the places of W. J. McRobert and H. S. Burdick this week.

Benj, Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind. says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be Sure you get Foley's. The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. E. Glass, of ; Nebraska, is visit

Wm. Cooper took a business trip to Detroit last Monday. Blanche Klatt is very ill with theu

W. Wurts went to Detroit and W

Sherman to Inkster on Tuesday. The oyster supper given by the M. W. A. was extra well attended and ali report a fine time.

The L. A.S. will meet with Mrs. Ella Meldrum next Wednesday. Pic-

nic dinner will be served. Brings attractiveness to listless, unlovable girls, making them hand some, matriageable women. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35c. Wolverine Drug Co.

#### TONQUISH

Ed. Gillett and wife entertained his sister who lives at Lincoln, Neb., on

Thursday hight and Friday.

Dave Mott returned from his hunt ing trip a few days ago, bringing three deer with him and a broad smile on his

Otis Rowe was home on Saturday. Will Davey, of Stark, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson is on the sick list.

William Paulger, a former resident of this place, djed at his son's home near Farmington, Tuesday, Nov. 19th, The funeral services were held in Ton quish church the following Friday and the remains iaid to rest beside his wife in the little cemetery. Mr. Paulger was born in England in 1827 and came in Canton township. He was twice married, nine children being born to them, two of whom have gone to a better land.

Ernest Hix and Mr. Barrett called or relatives at Perrinsville and also in this vicinity on Saturday.

George Thompson is suffering with

Any one wishing to purchase Larkir

Sweet Home laundry soap, should call on Miss Ellis Hix, Tonquish. A necktie social at Porter Grom's

The congressional situation in the second [district is assuming an active condition. All the counties in the district now have candidates in the field and each is determined to win. Wayne county has M. R. Bacon, of Trenton, Monroe county Burton Parker, Washtenaw county Wm. Wedemeyer, Jack-sen county Chas. Townsend, and Lenaway will again present H. C. Smith, the present incumbent. Bacon, of Wayne, will have the backing of the Ford interests, representing several million dollars, and as money is power and Mr. Bacon says he is going in to win the fight for nomination will wax fast and furious. Yet, Congressman Smith has made an enviable record and unless the other counties can agree upon a candidate, he will undoubtedly be renominated. The people will be better served by him than to return a new man.

To-day take Foley's Honey and Tar. it positively prevents pneumonia, or other serious results from colds. It may



# 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 Ghildren'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.

## DRY GOODS DEPART

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

39c.

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 Delivery

CHURCH NEWS.

Regular monthly covenant meeting of the Baptist church next Saturday at

The inpual Workers' conference of the Wayne Baptist Ass'n will meet at Milford Monday and Tuesday of next week.

morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Young People will be held in was born in England in 1827 and came the church parlors next Tuesday even to America in the early forties, settling ling. All the young people of the place are cordially invited.

> The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will neet at the home of Mrs. Carrie

10 cents and supper 10 cents, or both for 15 cents.

The subject for next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "God the only Cause and Creator." All are cordially invited.

Services in the Presbyterian church Rev. Beckwith will preach on the value of personal work in Saving souls at the Baptist church next Sunday dress by the pastor. Christian Endeamorning. vor meeting at 6 p. m. All are cordial-

Rev. Beckwith will give a novel Sunday evening service next Sunday. The theme will be "Woman, as she Ought to be from a Man's Standpoint." Mr. Beckwith has secured a number of opinions from leading business and professional men, which will be read Markham next Wednesday, Dec. 4, at ten o'clock. A welcome to all and a good dinner for 10c.—Secy.

The Junior Epworth League will give an entertainment and supper at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, one cordially invited.

Detroit Tuesday forenoon, when the boiler in the Pemberthy injector works exploded, killing twenty-nine workmen and maining and injuring lifty others.
A new firemati was put to work that morning, and it is reported water in the boiler was allowed to get too low. The engineer says the boiler was all right five minutes before the explosion. A searching investigation as to the cause

Through Supt. Burton, the D. P. & N have petitioned the Wayne Common Council to grant them the privilege of constructing and operating a "Y" on Washington evenue, to enable them to turn their cars, and to do away with the nuisance of a turn table near Michisfactorily at any rate.

W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speaking of Banner Salve, says: "I used it for piles, and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used, and I have tried a great many kinds." The Wolverine Drug Co.

C. O. Hubbell will be "At Home" to his friends Dec. 5th, in his new Drug Store. Call and see him. Everything fresh and new

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GAYDE BLOCK

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, --MICHIGAN

Orange county, California, has \$400 acres in peanus. The output this season is estimated at 400,000 pounds, worth \$20,000.

A process has just been patented for making artificial woods out of pulp, so as to imitate such costly kinds as mahogany and rosewood.

A fruit tree in Bristol, Penn., bear two different kinds of apples and four different varieties of pears, namely, the Bartiett, the Duchess, the Catharine and the Seckel.

In some parts of the north of Scot land fisherfolk turn back if a hare en pig crosses their path; and at see they never pronounce the name of the hare the pig the salmon, the trout or the

Workmen while digging a tunnel to Philadelphia uncovered a line of wood Philadelphia uncovered a line of wood water piping which had been laid in the year 1801. Much of the pipe was perfectly sound and capable of serving its original purpose.

Birmingham medalists are just now extremely busy upon the production of medals for the coronation. It is probable that upward of 10,000,000 medals will be turned out of Birmingham workshops during the next six months to cope with the demands already pouring in from all parts of the empire.

The experiment is being tried in a large New York public school of giving the boys shower baths in the base ment. The equipment is such that each boy can have a bath once in two weeks
—a good deal oftener than the boys would bathe otherwise. The baths are taken in recess time, and the institution is said to be popular.

The Supreme Court of Iowa recently determined the cash value of a man's leg, placing it at \$8,000. The jury gave a verdiet for \$14.500, but the court de-clared it excessive, and followed a precedent in a similar case a few years ago, when a verdict of \$12.000 was cut down to \$8.000. This is now regarded as the standard value of an Iowa leg.

J. R. Woods, who drew claim No. 1, adjoining the city of Lawton, Oklaho-ma, is now attempting to fence his farm, on which are located 500 "squatters," who refuse to move. To fence the north side, one mile in length, he must go through an almost solid row of tents and shacks. He is nearing that side, and will again appeal to the United States government to remove the squatters.

As we advance from youth to middle age, a new field of action opens, and a different character is required. The flow of gay, impetuous spirits begins to subside; life gradually assumes a graver cast; the mind a more sedate and thoughtful turn. The attention and thoughtful turn. The attention is now transferred from pleasure to interest; that is, to pleasure diffused over a wider extent and measured by a larger scale.

Dr. Charles W. Pollock, mayor pro tem of Charleston, S. C., was invited to address the National Association of Funeral Directors there last week, and staggered the assembled undertakers by making an earnest and eloquent ap-peal for cremation. He denounced the practice of embalming bodies as a violation of natural law, and held that bodies should be allowed to decay. His hearers were naturally indignant, but allowed 'Dr. Pollock's address to go on the minutes.

was probably known to nearly Roman citizen how the mortal which cemented the stones of their buildings was made—just as it is now known to the majority of Englishmen that the principal ingradient of mor-tar in England is street scrapings. But, the knowledge being general, nobody wrote it down, and in time, as the flown and shifted their building upon slaves and foreigners, the recipe of their morter was fost. So far it has not been discovered, though the secret of it would be immensely valuable, for the censent outlasts the very stone which it form. body wrote it down, and in time, as

neminiscences of Mr Claff er years, published in the Century and After, recall a remarkable conversation between the ared stretemen and Bishop Wil-berforce. They were speaking of the church, and of the fidelity and unsel-fishness of her servants. "It has been my lot," said Mr. Gladstone, "to dis-pose of some fifty preferments in the church—higher preferments I mean church-higher preferments, I mes such as hishoprics and desperies No one of the men's have appointed he ever asked me for anything. That ever asked me for anything. That is the literal and absolute fact, and I don't know that anything could be said

A grateful schoolbey in Boston admires his teacher so much that the other day he save her a tuberose After delightedly inhaling its fragrance, she asked where he had got it "Oh, dat was dead easy," he replied "I got it off'n a dead lady,"

The odor of burning leather is e red a protection against infection ass. During the provalence of chi era in Vienna, wars ago, no shounds-er was attacked. They prevented it burning arrays of listher in the

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL | 27 KILLED AND 40 INJURED.

Boiler Explosion at the Penburthy Injector Plant at Detroit.

LOSS OF LIFE, WRECK AND RUIN

The Chicago Factories and Their Pro duct The Slaughter of Deer-A Bay City Clean-Up- Various Matter of

A Detroit Horror.

The most frightful explosion since the Journal building catastrophe occurred in Detroit Tuesday morning, when the boiler of the Penberthy Injector Co., at Brooklyn avenue and Abbott street, exploied. There were 150 men, girls and boys employed in the plant, and of these 50 to 60 were burled in the debris. The building in which the boiler was located adjoins the main building on the north having been some few feet from it. It was a three-story brick afair and about 60x100 feet in size. The walls collapsed, falling in and imp isoning the workmen under the floors and 100f, escape being impossible for there were the street was the server. being impossible roof, escape those who were luckless enough to be on ployed in this part of the plant. Some who had fallen near the edge rot out, badly scratched and burned. The rescue work was difficult owing to the immense amount of bricks, imbers and machinery piled on the

imbers and machinery piled on the retims.

The fire had not been burning long when Porter street was given up to a procession of the dead and dying. All kinds of vehicles were pressed into service, and the wounded were carried on express wagons and anything which could be turned into a temporary ambulance. The regular ambulances were there and went away loaded. All of the doctors in the vicinity turned out and ministered to the wounded, who were taken into neighboring houses and nu sed by gentle housewives until the arrival of the doctor.

Thussiay morning the record showed

Thu say morning the record showed 27 dead, 40 it jured, and the work of searching the ruins still going on with

Litchard Regaining Sense. Sense and Litchard Regaining Sense. Senseca Litchard, the Saline farmer, who was found insensible just outside of Ann Arbor two weeks also, is slowly improving. When speken to be outsided and Friday might the murses succeeded in getting him to easie the conditions seen, to point to the test, Conditions seen, to point to the test have a blood of the his formed on the brain at the place where the motor nerves take their origin. This is sustained by the fact that Litchard is enpande of receiving sensations, but is unable to stimulate more than part of his voluntary muscles. It is scarcely though that Litchard will ever regain its perfect mental equilibrium, although he may recover physically. If the elot theory is true, it will by this time have caused a degeneration, which can scarcely be repaired.

A Wanderer's Return.

John McCormick, of Midland, left his hoe in a corn field over 20 years ago, and mysteriously disappeared. His wife and children instituted a search to the best says and wife and children instituted a search for him, but to no avail. One day last week a bearded stranger walked into the kouse, where the family were seated at dinner, and took a place at the head of the table. In spite of the leigth of time that McCormlek had been away, his wife recognized him as her husband. The man is in a weak condition mentally, and has difficulty in teiling where he has been. If he attempts to claim the farm there will be trouble, as his sons have grown up and improved the property until he is now worth many times its original value.

Rought a Farm.

Arthur Jones, better known as the veteran berry picker, having visited St. Joseph during the berry season for the last 15 years, arrived in that city Friday. He displayed a bank book honering a check for \$14,000.

Jones was a member of an Indiana regiment and served in the civil war. For years he entertained hopes of getting a pension. With the ald of United States Senator Fairbanks Jones was given a pension of \$52 per month and as back pension inner \$14,000. Jones, has purchased the Holladay farm, where he picked berries for years.

auother It is believed; also, that unanother. It is benevel, also, that un-successful hunters arminge to purchase carcasses from those who have already shot the number allowed. Even with meny deputies in the woods, it is said there would be much lawlessness in this respect.

Fire in the Canadian soy, threatened the Clergue properties, worth millions. Sunday uight, but were extinguished after destroying the bleaching chambers of the Canadian Electro Chamleal company. They were located in a frame building 2503750 feet, near the male mill of the Lake Superior. in a frame building 250x150 feet, near the pulp mill of the Lake Superior Power company. The concern mana-factured Meaching powder, and sodas. Three new fanks, just completed to supply bleached liquor for the sulphid-mill, were also burned.

Mrs. Químby's Trial.

Mrs. Sarah Quimby, on trial in Ithaca for killing her two children by administering poison, is going through a trying ordeal, as shown by her con-duct in court. She at times has great difficulty in controlling her emotions. The conviction of her hueband. Elmer Quimby, last week, for complicity in the alleged crime, has had its effect

Ed. Beckwith lost two fingers in Flint factory Thursday, and J. H. Glynn had the same mistertune at Postoria. The Deputy is Game.

Deputy Game Warden Brewster re-urned from his hunt in Lake Michigan, having made the biggest seizur of nets and dish ever reported on the great lakes. He captured 18 miles of new trout nets belonging to the A. Booth Co., of Chicago, and valued at \$10,000. He has thus antagonized the fish trust, and big legal events are expected to follow.

The nets were found in Michigan water, the trust having set them there contrary to Michigan law, and in direct defiance of the game warden and his crulser, Dornhos, The tug Harrow, belonging to the Rooth company, was of nets and tish ever reported on the

ons cruiser, Dornhos. The tug natrow, belonging to the Booth company, was, again sighted, but the expected battle did not materialize.

Brewster will cruise with a big force of deputies fully armed in case Booth decides to have his tugs and crews in terfere. Thursday, 5,000 pounds of fish were confiscated and stored in the hold of the hoat. boat

The tug Edwards, which was sur The tug Edwards, which was sur-rendered, is now the property of the warden. The tug Ferry, which sur-rendered Monday, returned to St. Joe for the first time Thursday. Deptty Brewster was informed by Game War-den Morse by wire that Hilmols has a closed senson on all excepting rough lish, from Oct. 15 until Nov. 30, All nets now set in Illinois are then con-trary to law.

Exempt From Taxation.
The Battle Creek sanitarium has won its suit against the city and here after may be exempt from all taxation won its sult against the city and hereifter may be exempt from all taxation.
For thirty years the sanitarium pandiaxes, and accumulated property,
valued at several hundred thousand
loilars. Their charter ran out on July
5, 18-33, the institution was recruited
is a benevolent institution, known ahe Michigan Medical and Renevolent
Association. Since that time they
have paid taxes under protest, claim
ing that they were exempt under the
laws by which they were incorporated.
Their taxes amounted to \$5,24-5.35, and
hey commenced sult against the city
tor the recovery of the same. The jury
was out fire hours and returned a verdict in favor of the sanitarium, with interest added. Of course, the city will
carry the case to the Supreme Couries the decision will be a vital one. It
he sanitarium wins in the end all of
the health food companies and other
astitutions of the city propose to orranize as henevolent institutions.

An Important Work.

An Immortant Work.

The damming of St. Mary's rapids, a water power second only to Ningara is now being guecess'fully done. Without this work the level of Lake Su perior could not be maintained, and at the same time furnish water for two ship canals and three water power canals receiving their supply from Superior's mill pool.

The first step in this great work shearing completion. The breakwater and cofferdam necessary to allow the construction of the dam proper are finished, the work of installing 10,000 hags of sand and an immense amount of the cofferdam is to begin at once. The work will continue all vinter. The estimated cost of the dam is over \$250,000.

Two Deer Hunters Killed While hunting for deer Fred S

shooting at Charles F. Ball, of Lan

shooting at Charles F. Ball, of Lan-sing, mistaking him for a deer, killed him instantly. The fatal shot pene-trated the heart. This accident occurred in the town-ship of Chester, 10 miles cast of this place. An inquest was held there im-mediately. The verdict was accidental shooting. shooting.

There was another case of accident There was another case of accident al shooting on the same day, 12 mHes west of Gaylord, in the townshin of Elmira. Harry Manglos was accidentally killed at the I ome of his brother after returning from hunting. The gun was in the handst of a younger brother when it was needlentally discharged.

State Geologist Lane has returned from the upper profunsula with some samples of "live" asphait which he found near escanaba. The deposits were first found by farmers, who use the oil found in the besures of the rock for axle greese, it being excellent lubricating oil. While making investigations huge pieces of rock were blasted out and found to contain cavities filled with oil. Whether there is oil or asphail in sufficient quantities to make the find a valuable one, the state geologist is not prepared to say.

A P. M. Collision.

A rear-end collision occurred in the Pere Marquette yards in Midfand Saturday afternoon, caused by an engineer leaving a freight train on the main track while he ran to the sank for water. Another engine was following closely and before it could be stapped. ran into the stationary train, the ran into the stationary train, the ca-boose of the latter running upon the engine. The caboose took fire and was destroyed. Three freight cars were were several narrow escapes. Both east and west passenger trains were de-layed three hours.

Chicory Factories.

There are in Michigan seven factories with a failing capacity of 120 tons of chicory foot, and an aggregate capital of \$175,000. Two of these factories manufacture the article complete, put ting it on the market ready for use The others merely slice and evaporate The others merely siles and evaporate the water from the roots, selling the dried product in hulk. The product is used as a substitute for coffee, Chicory is grown similar to the sugar beet or the common garden parsnip.

Bay City Stall Sale

Bay City Stall Salousi.
The Bay City police are determined to enforce the order designed to surpress stall salouss. Captain Wyman went the rounds of the Blaces where it is said women congregate, and notified the proprietors to remove their partitions and curtains. Tuesday night was to the the limit, and if the stalls were not removed by that time constant surveillance will be maintained.

There was an outbreak of the Cuban itch at the college at Lanaing last week, and four of the boys have gone home to scratch.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

A pure food factory is one of the pos-sibilities of the near future for Cold

One hundred deer deepses were is med from the Berrien county courts this fall,

Misonic organizations will erect a \$110,000 temple on the lake shore at St. Joseph.

Over 14¼ tons of poultry were dressed one day this week in Ray's poultry packing house at Coldwater.

Rose Taylor, the alleged queen of the Flint blackmailers, will not be tried until the January term of court.

The mason work on the new part of the Olds Motor Works in Lansing is nearly done, and the plant will be run-ning by Dec. 15.

Lenawee county boasts that there are only two inmates in the county jail, and they are serving out a four-

Jane Eyre Nelson, of Battle Creek, a lescendant of Lord Nelson, has left for England to attend the coronation of the king, by invitation.

The Mt. Morris treasury is empty, and the village council has authorized an issue of \$300 bonds, the first in the history of the town.

A company has been organized at Saginaw to make bricks from sand and line, instead of clay. The plant will run winter and summer. The skeleton of the man dug up in the sand beach at St. Joseph has been discovered to be that of a smallport patient buried 15 years ago.

J. D. Norton and a companion were ost on a libring trip north of Medbury recently. They walked all uight and were finally found nearly frozen.

Mal. George W. Newcomb. a well known citizen of Traverse City, was thrown from his carriage in a runn way and perhaps fatally injured.

Nashville claims to hold the pale for construction of cement walk season the village has built almost mile of walk, averaging five feet wide

The Austin F. Mining Co., capital stongood, has filed articles of association. The Michigan headquarters are 11 Iron Mountain, and the general office The death of John Leek, colored, at Nichols' hospital markets

hichols' hospital, probably removes he last chance of solving the murder nystery connected with the death of leorge Ameld, of Battle Creek.

Several cases of cattle stealing reported in the eastern part of Clar county. A horse and buggy stolen st vecks ago has just been recovere having been deserted by the thieves.

The trial of Newell C. Bathbun, of Petoskey, Mich., the insurance swin I er, charged with the mander of his hal, Charles Goodman, at Jefferson-ille, Ind., has been fixed for Dec. 19.

By the burning of Frank Stevens house at Pennona Stevens' two little children burned to death. Their grand mother, who was alone with them escaped by climbing through a win dow.

A. H. Stevenson, an Argyle har-ness-maker, was found dead in his buggy near Deckerville. His head had been wedged in between the buggy and the wheel, and foul play is hint-

eq at.

John Reirson, a Swede of Midland,
charged with assault on his 16-year-old
daughter, hanged himself in his cell
with a roller towel. He had not taken
food for several days, it being his intention to starve himself.

Congressman S. W. Smith says that
he will introduce a hill in the next

he will introduce a bill in the next congress providing for a federal build-ing in every city having a population of from 10,000 to 20,000, to cost be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000.

A Miles policeman named Ullery has published in a local paper a challenge to F. W. Cook, editor of another paper, to fight a duel to the death, the weapons to be revolvers of 38 cedling, and the distance 10 paces. 'S'death! Belud!

Station Agent Rothman at Flood Station Agent Rothman at 4 root-wood. Dickson county, has smallpox, The town is quarantined and trains don't stop there. All roads leading to the village are watched to prevent peo-ple leaving. Communication is entire-

y shut off.

Train No. 2 on the Pere Marquette
Saginaw division left the track at
Plymouth Wednesday morning. The
engine turned over and Engineer Joe
Wiggins and his fireman climbed out
of the eab window after the upset.
Netter was hurt.

T. H. Stevens Vail, a reporter on the Nork Sun, died suddenly at his in that city, after a severe attack usilitis. He was born twenty-nine 

son of Rear-Admiral Thomas motum Stevens, of the United States may. A young woman has been operating in Ictroit and detectives have been looking for her. Her scheme is to gain access to residences, sometimes by re-questing that she be allowed to step metho to arrange her colling. Then inside to arrange her clothing. Then she also anything in sight, preferably jewelcy and clothing.

Jewelty and columnz.

The Pere Marquette freight crews have blockaded the street crossings of Northville beyond the time limit allowed by the law so much that the council has taken action on the matter, and authorized the prompt arrest of any who shall hereafter be complained of few by offense.

he offense for he offense.

Carles K. Warher, of Flint, who was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for two years, after having heer confected of heing guilty of criminal conspiracy, decided, after a confection with his relatives and attorney, that he would not appeal bis case to the his time.

the Supreme that, but would serve his kine.

Idhn Moran, with several aliases sen enced at Buffalo Saturday to five and a half years' imprisonment, is recalled six a character the pension authorities once ran down in Michigan, the collected money some years ago as bogus pension examiner and was sussected of being connected with the burning of the Beckwith stove works, Dovagiac. Latee, he appeared in Cass country, again as a bogus pension, exampler; and only last April he was two kine the same game at St. Joseph, The best sugar factory prospert at Maion is booming. Over \$20,000 of the \$50,000 of stock required to be called here has been subscribed.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Destructive Gale Sweeps New York.

U.S. MARINES ON THE ISTHMUS

The Loss Over \$350,000-The Col War and the U. S. Forces Smallpox Killing Indians-All the Happenings

The Atlantic Gale.

Five men were drowned during the hight of the northeast storm which swept the Atlantic coast Saturday right and Sunday. The men were members of the crews of the barges Wilmere and Grant, which went ushore at Chadwick, N. J. The life savers, with the aid of the breeches buoysaved two of the men. The third man was washed overboard and drowned. The gale did fully \$350,000 worth of damage on the northern shorts drowned. The gale did fully \$350,000 worth of damage on the northern store of Long Island sound to the Connecticut line. The highest tide ever known along the north shore of Long Island swept inland, leaving a ribbon of wreckinge that girts the shore front from Astoria in Long Island City out to Greenport on the extreme end. Traffic was suspended in two branches of the Long Island road. Great daminge was done on all the Islands lying in the river off the Harlem shore, plers Leing carried away, bathing pavillons washed off their foundations, outhouses, swept into the flood and washed to pieces in the waters of Heil Gate.

Terrible Mining Disaster.

What is likely to prove the most disastrous accident that has ever occurred in a metallic mine in Colorado, resulted Wednesday from a fire which hurned the buildings at the mouth of the Buildin tunnel, through which the Smuggler-Union mine is worked, and which filled the mine with deadly gas and smoke. It is impossible to give even an approximate estimate of the loss of life, but it is believed that it will reach nearly 100. Twenty-two are known to have perished. The Smuggler-Union mine is one of the oldest in the district and has several abandoned openings, some of which were available. A rescuing party cut a connection through from the commission workings adjoining and took out some of the men. The dense smoke continued to pour into the tunnel and it was not-urtl late Wednesday afternoon that it occurred to the management to shut off the draft hy blasting rock into the trunel. The property loss is about \$50,000, fully covered by insurance.

Smallnex Killing Indiana.

The increase in the number of cases of smallnex among the Indians on the northwest receivations is becoming alarming, as the disease is rapidly spreading among the whites.

Secretary Hitchcock has received a telegram from Gov. Shaw, of lowa, asking that the government officials cooperate with the state and city of ficials to prevent Indians on the Sac and Fox agencies from wandering among the whites, and thus distributing the disease among the whites.

The Indians refuse to obey the quarantine regulations, and a great many of them refused to submit to vaccination. The death rate among the afficied has been 60 per cent. This same condition exists in a smaller degree at all of the northwestern reservations. The Indians even refuse medicine from white men.

from white men.

U. S. Marines Landed.

Transit across the isthmus has been stepped again. Marines from the United States buttleship lowa at Panana have been landed to protect the tailroad and are now on the line where the tighting is going on.

The action taken by the United States in landing marines and protecting the line across the isthmus is in conformity with the wishes of the Colombian government.

The Colombian authorities are fully aware that if they retake Colon in must be through their own efforts and without the hope of any assistance from the American forces on the ground, as this government is scrupplously holding aloof from the political contest between the government and the Liberals.

Craxed by the Figures.

ed balancing of the tanglod accounts of the city of Chicago. Met who began the work four months ago are suffering from falling eyesight, or, worn out from the constant strain upon their nerves, are on the verge of a collapse. Sixty men have been engaged on the joh Mayor Harris says it is the worst thing ever tackled

Lincoln and McKinley,

At the seventh annual banquet of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at Delmonico's Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, said: "There are only two men in our history who fully un derstood the south—Lincoln and Mc Kinley. If Lincoln had lived there derstood the south—nach and McKinley. If Lincoln had lived there would have been up end to carpetbagism among us, and if McKinley had lived he would have required the discordant sections of the south, for, more than any other man, he under

William Gwln, who for 30 years has served as chief messenger to the secretary of state, is dead.

Twenty arrests have been made at Johannesburg and another conspiracy against the British has been broken

against the British has been broken up.

Secretary Gage has received from an unknown person, through the collector of customs at New York, a conscience contribution of \$18,600.

William Bossman, an insane man, smashed plate glass windows in the husiness portlospor Eaton. O., during an insane frenzy. Loss, \$5,000.

Reports from Watonga, Okla., state that about 50 white people, comprising the whole of the white population, have been driven from the cantonment by drunken Comanche Indians.

An Obic Horrer.

Three miles north of Beverly, Washington county, Robert Wilkin, a prosperous farmer, spent Sunday druking hard cider. His little son came into perous farmer, spent Sunday drinking hard cider. His little son-came into the house and was seized by the drunken man, who beat him terribly with a board. The wife and mother protested at such treatment and Wilkin threatened to kill her if she did not go away and keep quiet. With a rush the mother caught her little one in her arms and started for the home of her father, Jacob Stokes, who lived but a short distance down the road. Wilkin caught up a gun and followed the ficeing woman, sheeting after her as she ran. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes heard the noise and came out to the front porch to see, what the trouble was. Wilkin saw them, and pointing the gun at them fired. The charge struck Mr. Stokes in the side of the head and he staggered to the side of the porch. Mrs. Stokes was shot in the face and her nose and ears were shot off. Stokes managed to stagger through the door, close and lock it. Wilkin then shot the lock off and rushed into the house, screaming like a madman. He was met by an 18-ver-old son of Stokes and aim.

ing like a madman. He was met by an 18-year-old son of Stokes and aiman 18-year-old son of Stokes and alm-ed his gun at the lad with murderous intent. Young Stokes secured a gun from another room and fired the charge into Wilkin's head, blowing out his beains and killing him instantly.

The Jury which is to try Mrs. Ida Boulne in Washington on the charge of murdering the young census clerk. James S. Ayres, Jr., of Michigan, was finally selected Wednesday and the trial onced Thursday. A number of trial opened Thursday. A number of colored men were called, but all of them were excused. Mr. Douglas, rep-resenting Mrs. Banine, said, after the court adjourned that he would reserve his manine mill after the volume.

court adjourned that he would reserve his opening until after all the evidence for the prosecution had been heard. In his address, Assistant District Atterney Hugh T. Taggart contended that the killing of young Ayres had been felonious and malicious, and therefore was to be characterized as murder, as charged in the indictment. There was, he said, a the between the prisoner and the dead man in the fact that Ayres was a suddent of dentistry and she had studied medicine. As a consequence she became a frequent visitor to his room in the hotel where they both lived, not only in the day time, but night as well, "and," he added, "the door was not always open when she was there."

Bound to Show Up.

Bound to Show Up.

Escause he could find nobody in Circle Vity or elsewhere in Alaska who could vouch for him, and because he has a mining claim which unde it imperative for him to become a subject, of the United States, Arthur Holmes, formerly of Harrisville and Alpena, came all the way to Alpena to have the court declare him a clitzen. This is Halmes' own explanation of his journey. Holmes' father was a naturalized subject of Great Britain. Holmes, the son, had always supposed he was a citizen of the United States, owing to that fact. Having straightened the matter out he will return at once to the far northern gold fields.

News in Brief.

Abraham Ephraim Elmer, believed o have been the object man in the inited States, is dead at Utica, N. Y. His relatives say he was nearly 120

His relatives say he was nearly 120 years old.

Isidor Hayner, chief counsel for Rear Admiral W. S. Schley in the recent hearing before the court of inquiry, has refused to accept a fee for his services.

Another letter from Miss Stone, the American missionary held by the bri-

American missionary held by the bri-zands, has been received at Sofia, Bul-zaria. She and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, are well.

The pay rolls of the board of elec-tions of Greater New York show that the recent city election cost the mante-ipality 8670,000 or \$1.03 for each voter that was registered. Two fleets of 18 steel constructed canal boats, which have been plying the Eric canal for the last two years, have been sold to the United States covernment for service in the Philip-

places.
The Louisville & Nashville railroad has advanced the wages 10 per cent of all the shopmen in Louisville who formerly drew \$1.75 a day or over. About 1,000 men will be benefited. The increase was unsalicited.

About 1,000 men will be benefited. The increase was unsolicited.

Premier Waldeck-Roussean of Prance objects to a ulan to offer a premium for hig families in the shape of reduced taxation, military exemption and civil service appointments, as too expensive to the government.

Ex-President Cieveland's cold is broken up and it is only a matter of two or three days when he will befully recovered. Only a part of his right lung was attacked by pneumonia and that readily yielded to treatment. The residence of H. A. Garrett, of Akron. O., was wrecked Thursday by an explosion of natural gas. Mr. Garrett was terribly burned, and his wife, who was sick in hed, was thrown against a wall with such force that she will probably die.

Mayor Ton L. Johnson, of Cieveland, has asked for a mandamus to compel the state board of equalization to reassess the railroads of the state for the purpose of taxation, thele wall

to reassess the railroads of the state for the purpose of faxation, their val-uation to be determined by the market value of their securities.

white of their securities.

Wholesale flogging of Polish children at Cracow by Prussian school teachers precipitated a r.o. Many parents were arrested on a charge of insuiting government officials and sentenced to imprisonment for periods ranging from a month to two years and to be put in chains.

in chains.

John Montgomery, principal of the public schools at Cawood, Ma., is interest for knife wounds indicted by Miller, Virgit Craig, Roy and Bedford, Jupils yet in their teens. Montgomery repriment of the lads and was set undertabled several times.

stabbed several times.

As the result of a family of the took her baby to the hor father, Jacob Stokes, William and meeting Stokes, with and meeting Stokes, and mortally was a son of Mr. Brokes tilled Wilking.



God called a liftle soul to Him, Forth from His quiring sexaphim, A little spirit, spotless white, Out of His multitude of light. "Wilt leave the glories of My throne, And venture thee in ways unknown, To acquaint thyself, from youth to age, With yonder human heritage? "Weaponed for warfare shalt thou go, In armor such as nortals know," To wrestle through the unresting years With hins and sorrows, foce and fears." "O gallant quest! () high emprise, To light beneath my Father's eyes! Thou, Lord, my petils proudly past, Shall crown me victor at the last!" A weary soul, one midnight late, Knocked humbly at the heaven gate, With dinted helm and broken sword And downcast head before the Lord. "Through mist and storm, Thy will I witness my wounds that I have fought;
The unequal strife was flere and long,
Alas! I bring no triumph song!
"Nor wiles I had my countermines
Against the cuming Foe's designs;
I can no morr—my trength is spent—
Bid me, disgraced, to banishment!" Maj. Then did the Lord upon His breast Fold that pour bleeding sont to rest; "Thou strivest will, my chief," said He, " "I spake not aught of victory!"

### Crushing a Scorpion.

BY REBECCA L. FRIPP. (Copyright, 1900, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

It was the year 1883, that memorable which did more to change the geography of the South Sea archipel-ago than ever Napoleon did to change the map of Europe. At the time of which I write, the city of Anjer, with its 60,000 souls, still rested in fancied security upon the shores of the Java. For three months the solid earth had been trembling and Krakatoa had set aglow a lamp which went out neither night hor day. The people had grown used to it. They did not shrick now, used to it. They did not shriek now, nor start up in terror when the rhythmic tremor of the earthquake set the windows rattling. Bah! It was nothing—a mere undulation. As for Krakatoa—the old mountain would hurn fiself out, and then there would be an end of all this. The ordinary avocations of life were resumed—at morn the fishing boats set sall, at eve they anchored in the hav.

they anchored in the bay.
On the hillside, a mile or two inland,
a number of Europeans had set their
beautiful and comfortable villas, thus escaping the intense heat and deadly malaria of the lowlands. Here they lived sumptuously in the midst of a cosmopolitan civilization with all that wealth could lend to mitigate the pangs of exile. They, too, had grown heedless of the unnatural conditions. Krakatoa had broken out in May. It was now mid-August, and all that time ne warning had not ceased to be heard the dull rumble of the earthquake. It was the morning of the 12th of

August, a glowing, Sabbath morning. The foreigners were sipping early tea on their verandas. Gorgeous, bewild-ering in its lavish profusion of beauty, the tropical landscape lay before them the dew still glittering on the rich and varied foliage of the undergrowth. Great tropical flowers glowed like many colored lamps in shadowy re-

cesses under giant palms.

A young girl and a young man came stroiling leisurely down a little path almost hidden in the dense shrubbery. They were unmistakably of Anglo-Saxon blood. The girl was very beau-tiful, with the pallid, fragile beauty of who had long languished under the influence of an enervating climate. no healthy color in her lovely, oval face, though sometimes it flushed like a June rose as her com panion whispered something for her ear alone. The man was of a different type; his was a mature youth.



A young girl and a young man.
was perhaps thirty years of age, tall
sunbrowned and sturdily built. He
had an air of self-reliance and respon-

mility that sat well upon him-frong man in every way he seemed. The girl was the eldest daughter rich American merchant, whose pal-led yills dominated the height above The man was a member of the Geological Survey, at present as in Java to order to investi-

It was but natural that spend much of his spare time at the American's hospitable home. To a man wearied with wandering in many lands, it was like a bit of Eden. It was but natural, too, that he should lose his heart to the lovellest of the lovely daughters of that Eden, al-though to her it seemed a strange and wonderful thing. It was a short woo-ng, whose end was from the beginning. The glory of first love lay around he girl; her footsteps trod in an enhanted land. As for him, no one else, e told himself, had ever filled his



heart before-no one else had realized the ideal of his dreams. He was as intoxicated with her beauty and grace as any boy might have been. To find her here, in this out of the world place, it was like the fairy stories of his almost forgotten childhood. She was like a rare songbird that had flown out of this little world of flowers to blossom in his heart. He laughed at himself in his heart. He laughed at himself—he had a trick of laughing when he did not care to analyze a thought too deeply. He did not want to go beyond his love and happiness today. He would let no vision of his haughty English mother disturb him; nor did he pause to consider the difficulties of his chosen career—today here, tomorrows at the other and of the world row at the other end of the world What business had he with a wife! Love paused not at such questions. Family pride, interest, ambition, were meaningless words before the deeper reality of this. Love alone was life. Suddenly, across the path, a little reptile darted. The girl sprang back, ecream-ing. "A scorpion!" she cried. Her lover laughed, and aimed a care-

less blow with the knotted stick be carried, but before it could descend a great stone, loosened perhaps by an earthquake tremor, went rolling down and crushed the creature to atoms,

mention, but the girl was strangely

"It meant to sting you," she declared

with trembling lips.
"Even so, Sweetheart." he answered
lightly, indulgently, "You .see . the
devil takes care of his own."

"How can you!" she protested: the Indignant color flashing in her face.
"It is a poor subject for a jest. The

sting of the scorpion is death." "I know—I know; but Vivien, Sweetheart, I am too happy to be se-rious about life or death. Let me laugh while I can. When I get you in England, away from ly malaria, you'll laugh, beastly malaria, you'll laugh, too. I want to show you to my cousins. You

She shivered in the warm air and She shivered in the warm all and drew closer to him.

"Let us go back," she said, abruptly: "It is growing hot, and the ground, how it is shaking: Will these awful earthquakes never end!"

Below them the city of Anjer lay its fashes? several in the said of t

will be like a lily among red roses

in its Sabbath repose. In the bay, the empty fishing boats were anchored. It was all very beautiful and peaceful. "Look!" cried the geologist.

Far out at sea, thirty miles away, a

If deaven was in the heart of Conrad Dunlow, hell burned in the bosom of Antonio Menzada, the dark-browed Spaniard. In vain the girl assured him that she could never love him-he would not be denied. With frenzied jealousy he watched her growing interest in the young officer, and warned her, in note after note, that he would brook no rivalry. She scorned to answer, and bade the ser-vants refuse him admittance. When she told Conrad, he laughed, as he laughed at everything.

That very morning Antonio's worst fears had been confirmed. A mali-cious servant from the villa told him of Vivien's betrothal to the Englishman, and then fled for life before the demon he had aroused.

There was nothing generous or great

in Antonio at any time, and now his whole being was concentrated upon one idea—revenge! Antonio's stiletto glittered as he let the sunlight fall

He was the only son of a rich coffee planter, and had never known a wish ungratified. To be foiled in the su-preme desire of his life was more than he could bear. To tear the girl from her lover was now his one thought, and it possessed his soul like a devil. The bearer of evil tidings was gone.

He stood upon the shore alone. A little boat rocked idly on the waves. He untied it, jumped in, and selzed the cars. A few minutes brought him to a vantage point, whence he might survey the American's villa. It was an old trick of bis. With the aid of a small glass, he singled them out in the little group upon the veranda. The tea-drinking over, he saw the young couple wander away, through the trim garden out into the acreening follage of the woods. With clenched teeth and muttered curses, he turned the boat toward shore, conscious of the keen stiletto by his side as of a living

He had nearly gained the shore. few more strokes and he would be within reach of vengeance. What was the matter with his arms! Strive and strain as he might, he could not advance one inch. His muscles stood out like knotted iron, but their strength was useless now. Slowly, resistlessly, the boat was dragged backward as by an unseen cable. A great hissing roar became audible, and look-ing up at last he saw a long line of fire rising from the very bosom of the sea and extending even to Krakatoa it-self! The ocean was pouring its whole volume into the abysmal fires that yet were not extinguished and on the crest of that awful and majestic cataract his little boat whirled on to doom. The cowering wretch sank down and hid his face. The tremendous roar of the waters drowned out his frenzied prayers and curses. He strove to make the sign of the cross in the cold sweat on his brow.

In that inferno of waters, his now senseless body was drowned and crushed, beaten and burned, into its crushed, beauties elemental atoms.

From the commanding height above supporting the fainting girl in his arms. Conrad Dunlow watched with fascinated horror the scene below. He saw the fishing boats drawn one by one into the fiery whirlpool, and knew not that in one of them, a scorpion lay rushed.
There came a mighty roar, a univer-

sal crash as of a world in dissolution.
The air grew black around high. He closed his eyes for one instaht, and when he looked again, the city of Anjer, with its 60,000 souls, was gone, and the hungry waves of ocean bellowed

The Grave of Columbus. Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, died at Valladolid, Spain. May 20, 1506, and was buried there; but in 1513 his remains were removed to Seville, whence, in 1536, with those of his son Diego, they were taken to Santo Domingo, in Hispaniola, now commonly known as the Island of Hay-ti. In 1796 they were, it is stated, transferred to the Cathedral at Havana: but there is some reason to believe that by mistake it was the bones of the son Diego and not those of his father which were removed on that At present both Havana occasion. and Santa Domingo claim his ashes as

went back, too, with a note 61pressing my opinion of his impudence. Clara-Gracious! What was it? Miss Maydeva!-Why, on the back of every picture were these words: inal of this is carefully preserved." Stray Stories.

Death in a Mesquite's Stin

Anna Lawler of Elizabeth, N. J. few weeks ago she was stung by the insect on the ankle and blood polsoning followed. On a recent Tuesday she was buried.

Exports and Imports of Gold. In 1896 we sent abroad \$79,000,000 more of gold than we received; in 1899 we received \$104,000,000 more than we sent; in 1899, \$51,000,000 more; last year the excess of exports was \$2,693,

Enger for Bevonge Flat dweller-Say, we had a robbery in our hotel last night. Detective—So I've been told. I am working on 20 now. Flat dweller—Say! I'll give you \$10 if you'll arrest the janitor.—S

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THANKSGIVING" THE SUBJECT ON LAST SUNDAY.

Product-Religion the Tree of Life Browth of National Industry-Advance in Citerature.

(Convright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) (Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopisch, N. Y.)
Washington, Nov. 24.—This disceurse of Dr. Talmage is a national
congratulation over the achievements
of brain and hand during the past
twelve months. The texts are: I Corinthians ix, 10, "He that, ploweth
should plow in hope;" Isainh xii, 7,
"He that smootheth with the hammer;" Judges v. 14, "They that handle the pen of the writer."

There is a table being spread across the top of the two great ranges of mountains which ridge this continent, a table which reaches from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific sea. It is the Thanks-giving table of the nation. They will come from the east and the west and the north and the south and sit at it. On it are smoking the products of all lands, birds of every aviary, cattle from every pasture, fish from every lake, feathered spoils from every farm. The fruit baskets bend down under the products plucked from the speachfields of Maryland, the apple orchards of western New York, the orange groves of Florida, the vine-yards of Ohio and the nuts threshed beachfields from New England woods. The bread is white from the wheat fields of Illi-nois and Michigan, the banqueters are adorned with California gold, and the table is agleam with Nevada silver, and the feast is warmed with the fire and the feast is warmed with the Bre grates heaped up with Pennsylvania coal. The hall is spread with carpets from Lowell mills, and at night the lights will flash from bronzed brackets of Philadelphia manufacture. The fingers of Massachusetts girls have hung the manufacture is the the embroidery, the music is the drumming of ten thousand mills, ac-companied by the shout of children let loose for play, and the gladness of the harvesters driving barnward the loads of sheaves, and the thanksgivings of the nation which crowd the celestial gates with doxologies until the oldest harper of heaven cannot tell where the terrestrial song ends and the celestial song begins.

The Victories of

For two years and a half this nation has been celebrating the triumph of sword and gun and battery. We have sung martial airs and cheered returning heroes and sounded the requiem for the slain in battle. Methinks it will be a healthful change if on this year's Thanksgiving in church and homestead we celebrate the victories of the plow, the hammer, and the pen; for nothing was done at Santiago or Manila that was of more importance than that which in the last year has been done in farmer's field and the chanic's shop and author's study those who never wore an epaulet or shot a Spaniard or went a hundred miles from their own doorsill. Come up farmers, and mechanics and literary men, and get your dues as far as I can pay them.

Things have marvelously changed Time was when the stern edict of government forbade religious assemblages.
Those who dared to be so unloyal to
their king as to acknowledge loyalty to the Head of the Universe were pun ished. Churches awfully silent in worship suddenly heard their doors swung open and down upon the church aisle a score of muskets thumped as the leaders bade them "Ground arms!" This custom of having the fathers, the husbands, 'the sons and brothers at the entrance of the pew is a custom which came down from olden time, when it was absolutely necessary that the father or brother should sit at the end of the church pew fully armed to defend the helpless portion of the fam-ily. But now, how changed! Severe penalties are threatened against any one who shall interrupt religious services, and annually, at the command of the highest official; in the United States, we gather together for thanksgiving and holy worship. Today I would stir your souls to joyful thanks-giving while I speak of the mercies of God and in unconventional way recount the conquests of the plow, the hammer and the pen.

Gold Not the Best Product Piltheus, the king, found some rich old mines in his province, so he Reflection Unwelcome.

Clara Well, aunt, have your photographs come from Mr. Shappeschotte's;

Miss Maydeval (angrily)—Yes, and the wife of the king invited bin to a down, and there were pieces of gold in the shape of bread, and pieces of gold in the shape of biscuits. and pieces of gold in shape of joints of meat, and the king was disgusted, and he said, "I cannot eat this." "Neither can the people." said his wife most uggestively, and then they went back to the tillage.

To get an appreciation of what the American plow has accomplished I take you into the western wilderness. Here in the dense forests I find a collection of Indian wigwams. With belts of wampum the men lazily sit beits of wampum the men lazily sit on the skins of deer, smoking their feathered calumets; or, driven forth by hunger. I track their moccasina far away as they make the forest echoes crary with their wild halloo or fish in the waters of the still lake Now tribes challenge and council fire blaze and warwhoops ring and chiefs lift the tomahawks for battle. After awhile wagons from the Atlantic coast come to those forests. By day trees are felled and by night bonfires keep off the wolves. Log cabins rise and the great trees begin to throw their branches in the path of the conquering

white man. Farms are cleared Stumps, the monuments of slain for-Farms are cleared. ests, crumble and are burned, Villages appear, with smiths at the bellows, masons on the wall, carpenters on the housetop. Churches rise in honor of the Great Spirit whom the red man ignorantly worship. Steamers on the lake convey merchandise to her wharf and carry east the uncounted bushels that have come to the market Bring hither wreaths of wheat and crowns of rye and let the mills and the machinery of harn and field unite their volces to celebrate the triumph, for the wilderness hath retreated and the plow hath conquered.

Religion the Tree of Life.

Although most of us have nothing directly to do with the tillage of the soil, yet in all our occupations we feel the effect of successful or blighted industry. We must, in all our occupa-tions, rejuice over the victories of the plow today. The earth was once cursed for man's sake, and occasionally the soil revenges itself on us by refusing a bountiful harvest. I suppose that but for sin the earth would be pro-ducing wheat and corn and sweet fruits as naturally as now it produces mul-lein staiks and Canada thistles. There is hardly a hillock between the forests of Maine and the lagoons of Florida between the peach orchards of New Jersey and the pines of Oregon, that has not sometimes shown its natural and total deprayity. The thorn and thistle seem to have usurped the soil, and nothing but the rebellion of the plow can uproot the evil supremacy. But God is good. Now, if one of our seasons partially proves a failure, the earth seems to repent of it the next summer in more munificent supply.

Praise God for the great harvests that have been reaped this last year! Some of them, injured by drought or insects or freshets, were not as boun ifful as usual, others, far in excess of what have ever before been gathered, while higher prices will help make up for any decreased supply. Sure sign of agricultural prosperity we have in the fact that cattle and horses and sheep and swine and all farm animals have during the last two years increased in value. Twenty million swine slaugh tered this last year, and yet so many hoge left. Enormous paying off farm mortgages has spoiled the old speeches of the calamity howlers. If ancients in their festivals present ed their rejoicings before Ceres, the goddess of corn and tillage, shall we neglect to rejoice in the present of the great God now? From Atlantic to Pacific let the American nation celebrate the victories of the plow.

Growth of National Industry.
Railroads of fabulous length have
been completed, over which western
trains rush past the swift footed deer, making the frightened birds to dart into the heavens at the cough of the smoke pipes and the savage yell of the steam whistle. In hot baste our national industry advances, her breath the nir of ten thousand furnaces, her song the song of uncounted factories. her foctstep the flash of wheel buckher foctstep the flash of wheel buck-ets and the tread of the shaft and the stamp of foundries. Talk about antediluvian longevity. I think the average of human life is more now than it ever was. Through mechani-cal facilities men work so much faster and accomplish so much more in a life time that a rong conford to the now time that a man can afford to die now at forty as well as one of old at 900. I think the average of human life in point of accomplishment is now equivalent to about 800 years, as near as 1 can calculate it. In all our occupa-tions and professions we feel the ef-fect of a crippled or enlarged me-chanical enterprise. We all have stock in every house that is builded and in every public conveyance that is con-structed and in every ship that is sailed. When we see the hardworking men of the land living in comfortable abodes, with luxuries upon their tables that once even kings could not afford. having the advantage of thorough ed of accomplishment and art we are all ready at this season to unito with them in praise to God for his goodness.

You shall yet see American labor rising up with a stronger arm and a stouter heart and a swarthler frame. New cities will be built. Commerce on the lakes will take new wings. Where now stand unbroken forests great capitals of business and affluence will rise and streams that have idled rising up with a stronger arm and a will rise and streams that have idled away 6,000 years will be harnessed to to toil and sweat like the Chattahoochee and the Merrimac. At one of our land had been unanchored with its forests of masts, or as if some one had said in Scripture phrase unto a moun-tain. "Be thou cast into the sea." The tain. "Be thou east into the sea." The volcano in her heart will sprinkle on the sea a baptism of fire, and as she goes up the channel of St. George among the shipyards of the old world and among the wheels of Liverpool and Manchester shall be announced the skill and the glory of the American

But considering the youth of our nation and the fact that comparatively few persons devote themselves entirely to literature, I think we have great reason to thank God for the great reason to thank God for the progress of our American literature As historians have we not had in the past such men as Bancroft and Prescott, as essayists Irving and Emerson as jurists Story and Marshall and Kent, as theologians Edwards and Hodge, as poets Pierrepont and Sprague and Longfellow and Bryant, as sculptors Powers and Crawford and fond of his children, for whom he he Palmer, as painters such men as West a tiny theater waerain they play are and Cole and Iuman and Kensett? And parts for his Majesty's delectation.

among the living Americans what gal-axies of intellectual splendor and power! Edward Eggleston and Will Carlton and Mark Twain and John Kendrick Bangs and Mation Harland and Margaret Sangster and Stockton and Churchill and Hopkinson Smith and Irving Bacheller and Julia Ward Howe and Amelia Barr and Brander Matthews and Thomas Nelson Page and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and William Dean Howells and a score of others, some of them fixed stars and some meteors.

How things have marvelously changed! We used to ery because we had to go to school. Now children cry if they cannot go. Many of them can intelligently discuss political topics long before they have seen a ballot box or, feased by some poetic muse, can compose articles for the newspapers. Philosophy and astronomy and chemistry have been so improved that he must be a genius at dulIness who he must be a genius at duliness who knows nothing about them. On one shelf of a poor man's library is more practical knowledge than in-the 400.000 volumes of ancient Alaxandria, and education is possible for the most indigent, and no legislature or congress for the last fifty years has assembled which has not had in it rall splitters and farmers and drovers or men who have been accustomed to toiling with the hand and the foot.

The pen which Moses dipped in the light of the first morning and Jeremiah filled with tears and Ezekiel thrust in visions of fire and Matthew touched with the blood of a cross and St. John dipped in the splendors of beatific glory—that pen has wrought markels for all closes of our records. marvels for all classes of our people Today your libraries and colleges and schools and publishing houses and churches celebrate the ever growing conquests of the American pen, and prospects are all the time bright

The grainfields have passed their harvests above the veto of drought and deluge. The freight cars are not large enough to bring down the grain to the seaboard. The canalboats are crowded with breadstuffs. Hark to the rushing of the wheat through the great Chicago corn elevators! Hark to the rolling of the hogsheads of the Cincinnati pork packers! Enough to eat and at low prices. Enough to wear and of home manufacture. If some and at low prices. Enough to wear and of home manufacture. If some have and some have not, then may God help those who have to hand over to those who have not! Clear the track for the rail trains that rush on bringing the wheat and the cotton and orniging the wheat and the cotton and the rice and the barley and the oats and the hops and the lumber and the leather and everything for man and everything for beast.

Lift up your eyes, O nation of God's right hand, at the glorious prospects: Build larger your barns for the harvests. Dig deeper the vats for the spoil of the vineyards. Enlarge the ware-houses for the merchandise. Multiply galleries of art for the pictures and statues. Advance, O nation of God's right hand, but remember that nation-al wealth, if unsanctified is sumptual wealth, if unsanctified, is sumptu-ous waste, is moral ruin, is magnifi-cent woe, is splendid rottenness, is gilded death. Woe to us for the wine vats if drunkenness wallows in them! Woe to us for the harvest if greed sickles them: Woe to us for the mer-chandise if svarice swallows it! Woe to us for the cities if misrule walks them! Woe to the land if God defy-low crime debauches it! Our colve rinem: woe to the land it God dely-ing crime debauches it! Our only safety is in more Bibles, more church-es, more free schools, more good men and more good women, more conse-crated printing presses, more of the crated printing presses, more of the glorious gospel of the Son of God, which will yet extirpate all wrongs and introduce all bleasedness.

#### GAD-SHIP SERVICE.

A Peculiar Rits Performed in a Churc in England.

An estate in the parish of Broughton was held subject to the perform-ance, on Palm Sunday in every year, of the ceremony of cracking a which was regularly performed in the following way: The whip was taken every Palm Sunday by a man from Broughton to the church at Caistor (Lincolnshire), and be, while the minister was reading the first lesson, cracked it three times in the church porch, then folded it neatly up, and retired to a seat. At the commence-ment of the second lesson he approach-ed the minister, and kneeling opposite model ocean steamship. It will come together under the chorus of a thousand American hammers. She will start amid a great national burrah and move far out at sea as though an island had been unanglessed on the start amid a present the start amid a great national burrah and move far out at sea as though an island had been unanglessed on the start amid a present the start amid a great national burrah and move far out at sea as though an island had been unanglessed on the start amid a start amid a great national burrah and the start amid a great national star lengths, were affixed to the stock, de-noting the different Gospels of the evangelists. The three cracks were evangelists. The three cracks typical of St. Peter's denial, and the an intended homage to the Trinity. The whip was not an ordinary one, but of rude workmanship, and made in a peculiar manner for the occasion. The handle was ash, bound with white but, and the with 8½ inches of the but, and the witp, which tapered off somewhat obtusely at the lower end, was 5 feet 8 inches long. The last was 5 feet 8 inches long. The list was of white leather, probably cow-hide, and was 7 feet 9 inches long, the upper part for 20 inches not being braided.—Notes and Queries.

Russia's Asiatic possessions are three times as large as the British, but have only 25.000,000 people as compared with 297,000,000 under British rule

The Sultan of Turkey is extremely

### It is False Economy

to buy a cheap article, for if it's cheap in price it is sure to be

cheap in quality.

The stove don't have to be bought often during life, and as it goes a long way towards making your home happy, you should buy

No better stoves or ranges can be made for the price asked "Garlands," and no more is asked for them than for other high-grade stoves.

#### DURABILITY, ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE

are combined in "Garlands," and more of them are made and sold than any other stove.



Exclusive Agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, Dealers in General Hardware, House furnishing goods, etc.

### Don't Buy Dirt!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

When you buy coal from us, you get coal that is all coal-dust and dirt carefully screened out. We carry a large stock of "Old Lee" Anthracite in all sizes, also of the celebrated "Minglewood Massilon" in Selected Lump and Washed

All orders delivered promptly.

Telephone No. 1-both phones.

L. C. HOUGH & SON

### 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tender meats, handled to improve rather than destroy their excellence, is our way of treating you and appealing to your taste.

We have on hand a large quantity of

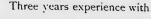
### Pure Kettle Rendered

of our own rendering and can supply all your needs at the right price.

PLENTY OF OYSTERS.

Free Delivery.

W. F. HOOPS.



#### 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.

#### PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTIBIES

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Bespect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents.
and though the charged for at 5 cents.
and known at 100 per 1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901

For the encouragement of those whom the free rural delivery routes do not reach, we would quote Supt Macham of the free rural delivery department at Washington, who says that within five years every resident of the United States will have his mail delivered at giving.

The Adrian Press says that—"W. C. Street, who spends his winters in the city and the summer at Mancelona and Will to the Walloon Lake, tells us the following story, which he declares to be true to the best of his knowledge and belief. A man living near Bellaire, the county seat of Antrim county, planted 100 acres of new ground to potatoes last spring, and about a month ago was offered \$10,000 for the crop, the buyer to dig them, and strange to say, the owner of the potatoes actually, refused this offer. Mr. Street says he will find out next spring when he goes north, whether the potato king made anything by handling his own potatoes."

The supervisors of Shiawassee county have declared for the separation of state and county in taxation. The board adopted the following resolution "We place ourselves on record in favor of the early separation of the state and call upon our state legislature to enact at as early a date as possible, such statutes or other legislation to bring this about, believing that such separa-tion will simplify the work of assessment and collection of taxes, eliminate all confusion in the keeping of accounts etween state and county officers, and greatly reduce the whole expense of overnment to the people, and call on all hoards of supervisors throughout he state to place themselves on record in a similar manher."

Chelsea Standard: W. A. Boland has stated that the Boland-Flynn syndicate has made an agreement with the rail vay companies general, which requires the completion of a through line from Kalamazoo to Detroit by July 1 next. Within two weeks the third rail material will be on hand and within sixty days the line between Jackson and AnnArbor will be equipped with third rail out side the villages. The power house will be owned by a separate power company, which proposes to furnish light and power, not only for the railway, but to the villages and cities between Battle Ceeekand Detroit as well. They have agreed to contribute \$10,000 toward the cost of separa ting grades at Ann Arbor.

Wayne Review: Young Claude Mur ed from the industrial School in July upon the solicitations of his father, wa complained of before Justice Brewer a week ago for doing things he ought not to. He is old enough now, being past 16 to take the same punishment as other criminals, but authorities have decided to place him again in the In dustrial School. Mr. Murdoch, the father, is entitled to sympathy, as he has done everything he could for the boy's good, but up to this time, while the boy is intelligent enough, he does not seem to have the moral stamina to not seem to have the moral stamma to do as his parents would wish to have him. It is hoped that by the time he has filled his full term in the school he will realize the error of his ways, and become a law abiding citizen.

The farmers of Lenawee county have uffered the loss of thousands of hogs from an epidemic that seems to have no name and recently a meeting of ones are not well made—and supervisors was held at which stringent that the farmers hereabouts may use from long usage. lowing gist of their conclusions:

lowing gist of their conclusions:

The health officer, or any member of the township board be empowered to quarantine any sick hogs within their township, or that have been exposed, allowing none to be semoved, or bought on the premises. The quarantine shall continue until allsick hogs fully recofer and the premises are disinfected; and all diseased hogs be kept in pens or yards separate from other animals; and that all droppings or bedding of all quarantined hogs be burned. We also recommend that one man have the care and feeding of same; that they wear rubber boots, to be removed after attending to same; that all other persons remain away from the pen; that all pens shall be kept clean, the floors to be sprinkled with ushes and lime, and the hogs to be given plenty of fresh water and unfermented food; and that all dead hogs be burned.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N, Y, writes.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y., writes:
"I have been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but received no relief until I brught a bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I earnestly remained Foley's Kidney cure. Take only Foley's.

### The North Side {

Mrs. M. E. Kimbali was in the city Wednesday.

D. M. Leith, of Salem, visited Harry Jolliffe Tuesday

H. A. Smith, of Wixom, called on friends here Wednesday.

A typewriter has been added to the ticket office at the depot.

Rev. J. R. Bonner, of Milford, called on Rev. Beckwith Tuesday.

Charles Granger, of Milford, called an Harry Jolliffe Wednesday. The P. M. R. R. has received 12 of

the 24 new freight engines ordered. Miss Laura Bugartus, of Saginaw, visited Miss Martie Germer Thanks

Wred Germer is taking a lay-off this week and spent Thanksgiving with his

Will Springer who has been confined to the house sick the past three weeks

is out again. Ira Welbon and Miss Violet Videan, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Gayde.

Account of Thanksgiving the P. M. R. R. Co. gave their local freight train crews a holiday.

Miss Alice Bennett left Tuesday for her home at Fowlerville, to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson visited at Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore at North ville Wednesday evening. John Lutz and Miss Minnie Stock-

fleet, both of this place, were married at Lake Odessa last Wednesday. Mrs. John A. Combs and son, of

Saginaw, are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson. Cenductor T. W. Johnson is moving

from Ionia. He is moving into the Julliffe house occupied by Ben. Chase. Jolliffe Bros. and A. J. Lapham

have had a set of platform scales placed on the cheese factory property. Active work will be begun on the depot Monday morning, the masons having completed the foundation Wed-

nesday morning. Three loads from here attended the social at Mrs. Stein's last Friday even-The weather being bad there was not a very large crowd, but those who went reported a good time.

#### OSTEOPATHY.

Drs. Symmonds & Smith will be in Plymouth, Mich., at the Geo. Taylor hotel-restaurant, every Saturday. Consultation and examination FREE. For information or literature on Osteopathy, address 315 N. Washington street,

Adolph Bluner, Grand Mound, Ia, writes, "I have used Foley's Honey and Tartin my family and think it is the less cough cure on the market. I was great be widout the my loane, as there is nothing so good for coughs and colds. The Wolverine Drug Co.

### Repairing Neatly Done

Never thought of such sign for a medicine did vot. Well, it's a good sign f-Scott's Emulsion. The bo. has to be repaired like other things and Scott's Emulsion the medicine that does it.

These poor bodies wear our from worry, from over-worl: from disease. They get thin and weak. Some of the new asures were advocated. In order all of the old ones are racked

Scott's Emulsion fixes all kinds. It does the work both inside and out. It makes soft bones hard, thin blood red. weak lungs strong, hollow places full. Only the best materials are used in the patching and the patches don't show through the new glow of health.

No one has to wait his turn. You can ,do it yourself-you and the bottle. COE.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Fcoti's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle. send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, 109 Pearl St, New York. 50c. and \$1. all druggists.

# Seasonable Goods

\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$

A few of the many items we have to offer you.

### Have you Dress Goods to Buy?

this store the assortment is large the qualities unsurpass-ed and the prices the lowest quoted anywhere.

### **UNDER-**WEAR

For Men, Women and Child-

### HOSIERY

We are sole agents for Plymouth of the celebrated Black Cat Brand of hosiery for Men Women and Children.

#### French Flannels

In plain and fancy colors just the thing for waists, 50 cents persyd.

### Flannelette Gowns

Made of heavy Flannelette all colors-50c., 75c. and

### BLANKETS & COMFORTERS

For cold weather. Splendid values.

### Gloves & Mittens

We are leaders in this line and have a large stock to selectfrom, prices range from 10 cents up.

### Hats & Caps

We have a large assortment in ALL STYLES.

### our Waterproof Working Goats.

The Best in the market.

We are agents for the

French-American Importing Co.'s Line of Toilet Articles.

THEY ARE THE BEST

### Our Grocery Department

Is complete with fresh and up to date goods

A. A. TAFFT

Phone 15-2R.

Also agent for Pere Marquette Detroit tickets

\*

<del>2000000000000000000000</del> GLANCE AT-

### Our Watch Bargains

and you will wonder how we do it. We have only a limited number.

18 size 20-year gold filled open face cases, with 21 \$27.75

18 size 20-year gold filled case, with 17 jeweled Elgin or \$16.50

18 size 20 year gold filled case, with 7 jeweled Elgin or \$10.50

Ladies' 6 size 20 year gold filled case, with 7 jeweled \$12.00

Gents' 18 size nickel case, with 7 jeweled American 33.50 The quality of these goods cannot be judged by prices. Call and see them.

C. G. DRAPER JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Road Wagon **Driving Wagons** Top Buggies 55

\$\$\$\$\$\$<del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Binding Twine, 9c. lb. No. I Wagon Grease, 10 & 25c box Cornshellers, \$6.00

Maud S. Windmills and Pumps, the best made.

PUMP REPAIRING DONE.

### N. KINYO

# Monarch Local newslets Shirts

# **Arrow Brand**

Are the leaders the world over.

The Shirts are made of the very best material and by the best workmanship. Made up in the latest styles in White with narrow Black or Blue Stripes and of Fast colors.

Arrow Brand Collars are the Best and most Up-to-date. They are made up in the styles day, of Straight and High Band M Turn Down.

Try the "Garson" which is the most popular collar of

In neckwear there is no equal, as I have the finest largest stock for Thanksgiving that has ever been shown to the people of Plymouth. Made up of the latest styles of silks in forms of Fourin-hand. Imperails, Puft. Durfees, Text and Bows, which are the most popular for the occasion.

Corner Store Gayde Block.

#### The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so decepve. Many sudden deaths are caused by heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure two. Many sudden deaths are caused by.

tt—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure
or apopiezy are often the result of kidney
disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack
the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves
break down and waste away cell by cell.
Then the richness of the blood—the albumen
—leaks out arid the sufferer has Bright's
Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder
and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands
of apparently hopeless cases, after all other
efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-centand dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free
by mail, also a book telling about SwampRoot and its wonderful cures. Address
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and
mention this paper.

### For Sale, Wanted; etc.

Rooms to rent. Enquire. J. Pierson.

FOR SALE. The Michael Streng place, 3 acres of land next to Riverside cometery. For further particulars en-quire at Plymouth Hotel.

FOR SALE. Sand and gravel, delivered anywhere on line of road or village, at the lowest prices.

J. W. M. BURTON, Supt. D. P. & N.

Solid black walnut book-case and desk (combination) for sale. Enquire W. O. Allen.

#### For Sale.

New seven room house. one cellar, city water connected, with and faucet. One-third down, bal-ter dollars a month, with six per Possession given immediately. W. O. ALLEN.

SALE.—I have fifty desirable lots for sale in Gravel Hill loa of village. If you want a saw is your time to get your E. N. PASSAGE.

Mrs. Cealia Clark. of Ionia, is visiting

at Jay Burr's Dr. Smith, of AnnArbor, called on

Dr. Adams Sunday Mrs. J. D. Wildey is visiting relative

at Lansing this week W. T. Riggs has moved into his new

ouse on Sutton street. Miss Eva Keller, of Detroit, is visiting at Frank Wilson's.

Mrs. E. C. Beach, of Ann Arbor, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Bennett were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagon

shultz, a ten-pound boy, Monday Mrs. Joel Kellogg has been quite ill out is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Jane Weeks has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Dr. Pelham has been very sick but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Wm Whipple visited friends at Romulus the fore part of the week. Miss Autie Millard, of Detroit, is visiting at home a few days this week.

Hiram Taft has been confined to the louse the past week with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamphere visited friends at Ypsilanti Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hannon, of South Lyon, visited at C. A. Fisher's Wed-

Chas. Merritt has built himself private stock yard opposite the old F & P. M. depot.

The Kuights of the Loyal Guards are going to spring a surprise on the public about Dec. 11th.

One-quarter off sale on children's hats at Nell B. McLaren's.

Mrs. Harding of Saginaw, and Mrs Darling of Chicago, visited Mrs. Julia stewart this week

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mr Chaffee's mother were Pontiac visitors Thanksgiving day.

C.O. Hubbell announces to his friends that he will be "at home" in his new

drug store Dec. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ransom and daughter, of Flushing, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs Thursday.

Quite a few from here attended the dance given by the O. E. S. Chapter at Northville Wednesday evening.

E. K. Bennett and Will Pettengill attended the U. of M. and Iowa foot ball game at Chicago Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Creque and daughter, Mrs. May Lamb and two children, of Saginaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hall Thursday.

A. B. Bixby, wife and daughter, Fred Bird, wife and son, and John Northrop and wife, of Pontiac, were Thanksgiving day visifors at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huston's.

Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and daughter Helen, of Grand Rapids, and Dr. Henry Valentine, of Lexington, Mass., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine.

Rev. W. G. Stephens preached a Thanksgiving sermon yesterday mornto a fair-sized congregation. All of the stores and the postoffice closed at the noon hour, remaining so most of the day.

The suit of Alexander Lemon against the D., P. & N. Ry., for being put off a car between here and Wayne last Oct. was heard before Justice Valentine last Saturday morning. The Judge decided there was no cause for action,

John R. Shaw, of Livonia, has just completed the erection in the Plymouth cemetery probably the finest monument that may be seen in Wayne coun ty, outside of Detroit. It is over thirty at the base. A Detroit firm had the

All trimmed hats at one-half price at Nell B. McLaren's.

George Hearn and Miss Nettie Simms Notices under this head not exceeding four local morted for 15 cents first issue and 10 cts both of Detroit, were married Wednes or each succeeding issue. at the home of Clarence Butter, New burg. Only immediate relatives of the Building lots for sale on East Aun Arbor street, by Mrs. Geo. Van Vieet. after the ceremony a fine weedding din ner was served to the guests.

6. W. Smith, the Canton township treasurer will collect taxes at the following places: At the town hall, Fridays, Dec. 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th and Jan. 3. At James Gunn's store, Cherry Hill, Thursday, Dec. 12th; at Winsor & Son's store, Sheldon, Thursday, Dec-19 th; at Plymouth Savings Bank, Thursday, Dec. 26th.

Plymout? Lodge,F: & A.M., exempli fied third degree work Tuesday evening for the criticism of Henry Windsor, grand lecturer of the Order in the State The gentleman expressed himself as well pleased with the work done and gave the fraters some excellent remarks "for the good of the order".

After closing, a banquet was served in the dining hall and "a smoker" followed, all present having enjoyed a pleasant and profitable meeting.

NOTICE.—The undersigned will be at the Conner Hardware Co.'s store (section of the collection of taxes.

CHAS. BRADNER, Twp. Treas.

WAS IT INCENDIARY?

And the Motive Robbery of the Markham Office?

At about 5:30 Saturday afternoon Engineer Baker and Fireman Brown, of the Markham Mfg. Co.'s plant were convinced a fire was smoldering some where, as smoke could be scented. A workman was sent to investigate and soon discovered that the blaze was lo-cated in the dry-kiln, being then used only as a place for storing dry lumber. The alarm was at once given and in a short time three leads of hose from the companys plant were playing on the fire. The village department also re-sponded promptly and assisted the fac. tory force in smothering the flames, which fortunately were confined to the roof of the dry kiln and to a board shaft in which a rope was run conveying power from one building to the other. Mr. Markham estimates the damage at about \$350, which is, of course, covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was at first unexplain-able but on clearing away the lumber in the dry-kiln, a possible clue was dis-covered in the finding of a bunch of waste in a gunny sack, saturated with kerosene oil, part of which was burned. It could not have got there unless thrown there by some person, and the question is, was the building fired and was there a motive back of it? Mr. Markham thinks it was. Saturday eve ning the factory shuts down at 5:45, when the employes receive their pay When the fire broke out over \$700 lay on the officedesk to be so distributed to the location of the fire, but Mr. Hudd considerately, but hurriedly, stowed the cash in the safe and locked it. Mr Markham is of the opinion that the in cendiary may have been knowing to the practice of the office, caused the fire, hoping the office people would rush out and forget the money when he would walk in and help him self to the pile. If such was the object the fellow miscalculated.

Another Serious Fire on the Fair Ground

The fire fiend visited Plymouth for the second time Monday morning about nine o'clock. Fred Dunn and ourers were engaged turning a car on the turntable at the power-house, when smoke was [seen by them issuing from the roof of the floral hall on the fair Information was at once grounds. telephoned down town and the alarm sounded by the blowing of whistles at the power-house and the Hamilton fac-The fire department responded in a few minutes, and two streams of water soon played on the flames. The hook and ladder boys also did good service. The fire, however, had gained such headway, that the building was in ashes in less than twenty minutes. How the fire originated can only be conjectured, but is supposed to have Milford, visited at C. O. Hubbell's yesbeen the work of tramps who may have terday. found a night's lodging there, built a fire and left it carelessly. The hall was probably valued at \$1,000, on which there was no insurance. President Sherwood, of the fair association, says that the burning of the floral hall will not necessarily prevent another fair being given next fall. A meeting of the directors will be held in a few days to consider possibilities and probabilities.

Claude Strait Briggs, a Plymouth product, and Miss Anna Virginia Hupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hupp, were married at St. Joseph's Episcopal church, Detroit, Tuesday evening, by S. S. Marquis. There was present a large congregation of friends and relatives. Both church and house were ornamented with pink and white chrysanthemums. Miss Zaida-Briggs, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and Joseph Kyte was best man. Arthur Briggs, also of Plymouth, was one of the ushers. A supper was served at the home for the bridal party and friends after which Mr. and Mrs, Briggs departed or a two-weeks' wed ding trip. They will reside at 52 Selden

Happily Married. Chas. A. Miller and Miss Johanna M Fighler were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, one mile northeast of the village, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. I. Beckwith in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, the company was seated to a splendid wedding supper. The happy couple will go to housekeeping at once in the new house just erected by the groom on Oak street. A large number of useful presents were received.

The Rounds' Ladies' Orchestra will give an entertainment for the benefit of the L. O. T. M., at village hall, Friday evening, Dec. 6th. They gave ar entertainment here last winter that was eminently satisfactory. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Wolverine Drug store.

# The Big Fall Sale

Continues day by day. Never before have we sold so many goods.

### ND

Because our Stock is larger and better and Prices lower than ever.

## Talk About Shoes!

Take a look at our Ladies' Bernalk Shoes, at .... Take a look at our Ladies' Doris Shoes, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 00
Take a look at ous Ladies' American Girl Shoes, at \_\_\_\_\_ 2 50

The Great Richardson Shoe, \$3 00 and \$3 50. Men's Champion Shoes .... \$1 50 Men's Amoskeag Shoes .... \$2 and \$2 50 Snow's stylish Shoes for Men....\$3 00 and \$3 50

Complete stock of Little Giant School and Fine Shoes for Misses. Boys and Children. These brands of Shoes are solid. All styles and widths and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

#### Suits and New,

For Men and Boys being received every week. You must see them to appreciate the extraordinary values we are offering.

Boys' Suits or Overcoats \$3 to \$10 Men's Suits or Overcoats from \$4 to \$15. Reefer Coats .....\$2.00 to \$5.00

### New Neckwear. New Shirts, New Hats and Caps, New Gloves and Mittens

New things all along the line. We're selling lots of Cloaks these days. You cau't get away from our Bargains. There is no such stock as ours in Plymouth and our prices are always a little lower than the others.'

## E. L. RIGG<del>S</del>.

Plymouth Cash Outfitters

﴿ عَلَى عَلَى عَلَى عَلَى عَلَى عَلَى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَّى عَلَى عَلَى ع

Brighton yesterday.

Leon Ovenshire visited friends at Ann Arbor Thursday.

Clay Hoyt, of Lansing, is visiting at home a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, of

Mrs. H. Huffman left Saturday for

St. Louis, Mo., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Bar-C. J. Hamilton has returned from a

hunting trip to the North woods.

party still there is having excellent Miss Gertrude Kinyon entertained a number of her friends at her home west of the village Wednesday evening.

A very pleasant time was reported. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Newburg met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Peterhans for dinner on the 21st inst., where one of the good dinners was served by the ladies, while the boys fought over the battles of The visit was enjoyed by all.

61.'65. A large congregation was present at the M. E. church Monday evening to hear the Fisk Tennessee Jubilee Sing-ers. They were well repaid, as the concert was one of, if not the best; ever given in Plymouth. The receipts go towards the purchase of a new pipe organ which the ladies' societies contemplate buying in the near future.

The opening of Harvey and Farmer streets through the lands of W. O. Al len and George Starkweather, also opens to the public a choice number of building lots, the which seem to be now in demand, as available sites in the village are nearly all taken up. Mr. Allen offers to build any number of residences on his addition to the village on contract or otherwise and in this respect makes it easier for workingmen of limited means to acquire a home. There no doubt are many who will take advantage of it, instead of continually paying rent, and Mr. Allen is to be commended for his enterprise in assisting to build up the town.

Remember. Harvey avenue is sixty six feet wide. W. O. Allen.

A thousand things by it are done far better than most things do one. We refer to Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Wolverine

Detroit limited tickets, via Pere Marquette, after Nov. 21st, 1901, will be on sale at Wolverine Drug Store. Fare single trip, 20 cts. Bound trip, 60 cts. Store open Sundays. H. F. MOELLER, Pass. Agt.

# L. J. Reiner visited relatives at

Just received beautiful new stock of China and Glass Ware. Fine Goods for Wedding presents Ask to see them.

Now comes Thanksgiving, we lavefresh goods and Candies, English walnuts, Brazi nuts Almonds, Mixed nuts, White grapes, Sweet potatoes, raisins, Currants,

Salmon 3 br. Lobster steak, Sardines, Can Mackerel 4 kinds, Vienna Saus'ge Cavaretta Soups 4 kinds, **Bottle Pickles** sweet and sour, Catsup 2 sizes. Olives, Canned Vegetables of all kinds, Maple Syrup, Honey, Cramberries, celery, Bananas,

Oranges,

Lemons.

Oysters.



IMPORTED JAPANESE NAPKINS-CHURCH SUPPERS SOCIETY DINNERS FOR WHICH



All Goods Delivered.

FOR SALE BY Rheumatic Tablets

Are the most successful Rheumatic medicine sold. They drive the poison out of the system. Try them.

> JOHN L. GALE

is is a "dreakidn," small simple as can be, see no miracles ab all simplicity: simplicity;
in I try to figure out
hipsy that helped to make it,
the photores crowd about
to undertake it.

The tim, that tittle tip that shakes to uneque ou high.

White proceed one day, for, far away, Benegit an Africa say.

Research an Africa say.

Research as the down of ring down, and lay the off ring down, and lay the off ring down, the say of the sake, for Polly's cake, The type third that in town.

Next, wondrous fields of rustling gold Upon my mem'ry come, The horses tugging through the mold, The reapers busy hum: And skilful hands are paiting straw, And mystic patterns gleam To make a dainty framework for What Poliy calls her "dream."

But what is this, with azure wing Upon the sunshine borne?

Upon the sunshine borne?

A little bird a beauteous thing,
Trills gaily to the morn;
I watch nim bend his graceful head,
As flitting blithely by, He darts away in merry play Beneath the summer sky. mined to punish what he called my in-

A shot rings out; the leaden rain
Sheds darkness all around,
And writhing in its cruel pain,
The bird lies on the ground;
A stream of blood its body yields,
It quivers and is still;
And murder stains the yellow fields,
And fashion pays the bill.

The typerthiest hat in town.

So, suddenly my fancy stays,
No beauty can I see;
Green I see through the years,
had trees of mulberry;
had trees of mulberry;
had trees where silkworms live and
had yield for toom and mat
had yield for toom and mat
had mindle little hat.

And raamon population
No beauty can I see;
One all the charming daintiness,
The sham simplicity;
Beneath her dainty bonnet,
For a little mangled body there
Has set death's seal upon it.
—John R. Rathom, in Life.

Commence of the Commence of th How I Became Best Man,

By S. Ten Eyck Prince.

Line high recurred to me, why
Line pot, for I bed heard no Germen for years. Anyway, as I say, it
me as I walked along in
me as I walked along in
me as I walked along in atthe, toward a well-known ating, toward a weather thing classe where I intended to pro-

was still quite early, and I found door, whisting softly to him-te granced at my high hoors the granced at my high to-which reflected the morning sun, and applied while I explained my intention. termine at hemitini roan, called Darience.

Learning per that was as gentle as a heariff per linerity added the groom.

Generally pay in advance." I remarked "do you charge by the hour

a couple of hours."

The groom parried my question.

We know you sir, and will charge for
the time, the horse stays out," he conchaded maliciously, with a friendly
put on Parling's tiank that sent him

sping down the street.

Lind intended to ride along the directes, wherethe shade was thick and the soung tillies wandered up and down during the morning hours, but down dodge the morning hours, but Darling field other views, and carried the day with goale persistence. What could do with the beast? And, after all, what difference does it make where questides so long as one does ride? So we hastened to the outskirts of the town, where the sun was bottest. That, was Darling's choice. Darling passed before the first inn and abso-lativity refused to budge, so, to give appets a countenance, I ordered a of de from the waiter who harried out, and found it as poor as I had

Wooderful what them beasts do knew, sir," he commented, patting Barling's glossy neck. "Now, this one allow gets augar here and he knows the sir," he are

To Barling munched his lump of

Searing munched his lump of the constitution o and limb, and rumpled my wellmird hair. I breathed with relief recea streed tigh above me, and walls were a thing, nuknown. But, alast the turning and greeted the young there was pond, and Darling paused freemity sessite its reedy, swampy shores. I was terrified. Suppose the barte, about, auddenly decide to take white. It patted, coaxed, twitched at the turning and greeted the young horse about, auddenly decide to take white. It patted, coaxed, twitched at the turning and greeted the young lady pleasantly enough though he sanced at me disapprovingly. "Pray introduce your companien," he said sharply. Miss Van Deemen turned purple and looked reproachtully at me.

"I don't know the gentleman." she stammered. "He happened to be riding in the same direction as I"
"Purely accidental." I repeated, towing, inwardly praying that the carth would open and swallow me up. country i bud thoughtfully proremarkely I and thoughtfully pro-carth would open and swallow me up. "Indeed!" said the gentleman, and turned his back deliberately on me. res so far that he consented to

E seen discovered a stender figure in of reality to the riciculous from I must cut stationed before this good, I fastened my eyes upon the apparently Trot, trot, echoed betree; the lady was close at hand; an instant she would have passed But Barling whifted suddenly, and finging me over his head into water, and flew along after the tree is consoled myself that at a should soon out distance. we should soon out-distance by the we came neck to neck my slewed up and trotted along, the sulfing himself to the oth-

I know the young lady by sight, and the direct to how. Side nodded stiffly, and ungod her horse on, while I en-playment to check Darling. As well the carb the thunderbolts. I was the dashed on I following She dasked on, I following

HERD ta an old German refrain that suns somewhat as
fallows:

"The paradise of earth
Is found on horseback."

M. marning fi recurred to me, why
are not, for I had beard no Gertown and the control of the control o fully as I tugged at the bit, and kept on in his mad career.

on in his mad career.

Miss Van Deemen glanced contemptuously at me and turned down a sidepath. Daffing clung to her skirts with a deporable fidelity. And I had noticed a placard warning all trespasers off under penalty of the law! The law was, then, to be added to my other miseries; but I consoled myself with the thought that its representatives could scarcely control my horse, tives could scarcely control my horse, since I myself had failed in the attempt

But Miss Van Deemen had reached the limit; she reined in her horse, and Parling stood immovable! "Sir," said she, anger and fear in every line of her pretty face, "I must ask you to leave me at once."

Heavens, if I only could! I would even have climbed a tree, but Darling was not to be persuaded.
"Sir-"

"Pardon me; it really is not my fault; it is purely accidental that our paths lie in the same direction," I replied,

hypocritically.

"Then I will return," said she, glancing at the placard in silent comment upon my excuse. But Darling whirled, too, knocking me heedlessly against the ucarest tree, thereby barking my knee in painful fashion; then trotted determinedly on by the lady's side, out on to the broad highway that was equally forbidden to me at that instant.

Miss Van Deemen bit her lips in silence, growing alternately white and red, and I kept on in overpowering shaine, but helpicss as the infant in its cradle. At last she turned to me with tears in her eyes.

"I beg you, sir, to leave me. You cannot imagine how dreadfully you will embarrass me if you persist in this unwarranted pursuit. I appeal to your chivalry, for I-I expect my flauce here, with whom I am secretly engaged. He is dreadfully jealous, so I beg of you to leave me!"

She almost sobbed as she spoke, and in the distance I could hear echoing boofbeats, which she, too, must have distinguished. I knew the gentleman to whom she referred, at least sight; and I confess I had no desire closer acquaintance under such acquaintance under such circumstances.

I used my whip unsparingly, but to so purpose. Darling would not budge in the meantime the rider appeared

"Permit me to accompany you, Miss Van Deemen." I heard, as I bent low over Darling's neck, apparently abof the content of the reins—una-there is converted to the reins—una-there is converted to the reins—una-there is converted then to make the coof one sorry lot and lend some Decuren, breathless, but still in my saddle. Mr. Couring—so she had styled her, escort—glared at me, muttering something between his teeth. "Sir." I ventured, overcoming my

embarrassment "Will you have the goodness to leave

he shrieked. "The road is free to all." I replied annoyed by his manner, for I had not started upon an explanation.

"But yours is not beside this lady whom you are insulting," he raged.
"I regret it exceedingly, but—"
"I forbid you to ride beside her," he

"You can forbid me nothing. I am

"Sir." he shrieked, "you are an in-solent puppy, and I must insist upon an explanation for your—" Here Miss Van Deemen interfered.

"For mercy's sake, no violence! There must be a mistake somewhere but I am sure it is not inteptional." "Nothing could be farther from my thoughts." I assured her, trathfully.

"Then prove it by leaving us," she I bowed. Then, overcome with rage at the brute that had led me into this pitfall, I lashed Darling unmercifully. But Darling merely whirled around in a bewildering tarentel'a until I could scarcely see or hear, then finally flew across country in a wild gallop. And hehind me came a steady trample, trample, Was Mr. Courtney deter-

Darling storned as suddenly as he had started, and a tear-stained face ap-peared at my elbow, and behind her, like an avenging angel, stormed her furious stimirer, and then we three

halted once more.

"So this was prearranged." he snapped. "I thought so. You have simply been leading me on. to make a fool of me at last, forgetful of every

"Jack, Jack!" cried Miss Van Dee-

men. imploringly.
"Confess it." he shouted furiously.
"But I don't even know him." she sobbed.

"Then, sir, answer like a man!" he said, turning to me, "Confess that you know this lady."

A silvery laugh startled us both at this juncture.
"We don't know each other," cried

Miss Van Deemen, "but our horses apparently do." apparently do."

And, indeed, in the midst of this anger and strike our two horses presented an ideality picture as they stood

sented an idville picture as they stood gently rubbing noses.
"Yes, so it seems. But how could it happen? Isn't that your own?" asked Mr. Courtney.
"Why, Jack, how could I ever have gotten away? Of course I had to hire a horse. You know papa never lets me ride without the groom. I got this one at Tattersnil's."

one at Tattersall's. "So did I," I exclaimed: "that's why

the brutes stick so close."

And then we all laughed together.

After-which, as we couldn't seperate. we continued our ride together, and at the close had comented a friendship so firm that when Miss Van Deemen finally married Jack Courtney I was was asked to officiate as best man.

was asked to officiate as best man.
But in spite of this happy conclusion I determined to take no more
morning rides until I knew a little
more about the art. It doesn't do to tempt fate too often .- New York Com-

Phenomenal Memory of Great Men. Many of the greatest men have had phenomenal memories. Caesar knew the names of thousands of soldiers in his legions. A modern man of science often has a prodigious memory for special terminology. Professor Asia Gray assured me that he could at once recall the names of something like iwenty-five thousand plants; Professor Theodore Gill and the same for fishes. Our memory for mere words is itself much more extensive than its generally admitted. The average well-to-do child of two years of age has a vocabulary of some five hundred words, and its father may have command of twenty thousand more. The ten thousand verses of the Rig-Veda have, for three thousand years, been accurately preserved in the memories of the Brahmins. Not one Brahmin alone, but thousands, can to-day recite it word for word. Thousands of Mo-hammedans, likewise, know the Koran by heart, as all learned Chinese know their classic books. The chiefs of Polynesia can and do repeat hundreds of thousands of words in their gene alogies—taking days and even week for the recitation.

Hundreds of pinnists can play all day, and many days, by memory; and I have myself seen Von Bulow conduct Beethoven's Fifth Symphony without a score. Chess players have a visual-izing memory; musicians have an au-ditive and a motor memory; while arithmetical prodigies may have any one of the three, as we shall note in a future) discussion of the subject, or a combination of all.—Professor E. S. Holden, in Harper's Magazine.

Why They Bag at the Knees American woolens have the reputa tion of bagging at the point of great-est strain when made into garments and in some cases tailors make a point of calling their customer's attention to the fact that they wil' not guaranteel American made goods from bagging at the knees and elbows, at the same time bringing forth a piece of goods that they claim to be imported, and which they will guarantes against bagging for a limited time. In some facture, but as often they were made in the United States, but by claiming to have imported them a better price can be obtained, and bagging is the means used to induce the customer to pay the bigher price. In some in pay the higher price. In some in-stances the claim is just that gertain goods will become baggy when sub-jected to the strain of wearing, but it is unjust to claim that all American woolens will bag.

woolens will bag. There are various reasons why American goods or any bither make will bag, the principal ones being improper mixing of stock, soft twist, and defects in weaving. In order to cheapen the cost the grades of wool are mixed, and if the operation is properly performed the goods will not bag, but if the various grades are not thoroughly-incorporated bagginess will result, for the cheaper grades, have thoroughly-incorporated hagginess will result, for the cheaper grades have very little felting properties, while the grade that does possess felting properties is intended to close up the fibres during fulling, so that all danger of bagging will be removed.—New York-Sun.

A Strange Saleide. Charles Smith, a former re Coopersville, who was buried in that village last week, died in Chicago, the circumstances being extremely tragic. He was an American express messenger and had made Chicago his messenger and had made Chicago his headquarters for the last three years. He was engaged to be married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Julia Wilson, whose home is in Chicago. On the night before his death Smith visited his fiancee and appeared to be in a very perturbed state of mind. He asked her to commit suicide with him and his actions greatly alarmed her. The rext morning he was found dead in his 100m. Smith had sent word to one of his friends in Coopersville that he dreaded the marriage, but intendhe dreaded the marriage, but intended to perform his part, in spite of his disinclination. It is generally thought disinclination. It is generally thought that he committed suicide rather than marry Miss Wilson. This at least is the opinion of his friends who investigated the matter in Chicago. Miss Wilson has gone insane over the death of her lover, for whom she cherished a sincere affection, in spite of the fact that it is helieved that he tried once to poison her. This statement is made by the solide. ried once to poison her. This sta ment is made by the girl's brother.

The Brooklyn Explosion

The boiler room and Masonic hall in Brooklyn present a scene of wreck and ruin as a result of the boiler explosion in the electric light plant Monday lafternoon. The big iron cylinder, weighing tons, was hurled over 100 feet outward and upward, striking the second story of the Masonic hall and bursting in the wall and roof as thoughit had been hit by one of the battering rams of anclent warfare. Down stairs in this building a number of women and children were trimming the stage in the hall under the lodge 100m, and when the 60-horse power boiler struck the building and plaster came raining down upon them they The boiler room and Masonic hall came raining down upon them they fied, shricking. None of them was

It is stated that the horse show in New York represents has expenditure of \$2,000,000.

Jonestown, Miss., was practically destroyed by fire on Monday. Four-teen stores and six residences were burned. The total loss will be about

A more careful survey of the atorm that swept the coast of New Jersey. New York and Connecticut indicates that the aggregate damage will be over \$1,000,000.

AMUSEMENTALY DETROIT. DETROIT OPERA-"The Bostonians."- Even LYCEUM THEATER +"Harry Glazier in Prince Otto."-Sat. Mat. 25c. Eve., 15, 25, 59 and 75c.

THE MARKETS.

tair 31 00/42 30; yearling withers 20 00/4 35; choice, 32 50/43 00; humbs extern 34 00/44 35; good to choice, 33 55/52 09; compone to fair, 22 50/42 09; compone to fair, 22 50/42 00; compone to fair, 25 50/42 00; compone to fair, 25 50/42 00; compone 35 50/75 00; good, 35 55/75 00; compone 32 50/75 00; fair, 36 00/44 00; compone 32 50/73 75; fatr cows, 315/00/44 00; buils and stars, 32 00/45/00; compone to fair fresh cows, 32 00/45/30; compone

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat, No. 1 white, 76c; No. 2 rod, 76c; No. 3 red, 75c; mixed winter, 76c per liu. Corn—Steady and inactive at 63% of the following steady of the follo Corn-No. 2 west. Corn-No. 2 wheter red is quotable at 78½c. Corn-O21 No. 2 mixed is quotable at Corn-cold No. 2 white Section No. 3 vellow, 62%. Outs-No. 2 white 48½c. No. 3 white, 45½c.

PRODUCE.

The receivers of and dealers in beans in Greater New York have at list desclided that the standard weight of a bushel of white beans, whether pea, marrow, medium or white kidney, shall be 67 lbs. For more than 30 years it has been the custom to claim 62 lbs. The weight of the red kidney and red marrow will continue as before at 58 lbs, to the bushel. The polato market is firm and buyers are hidding in a lively way for supplies. Poutry is in big supply and easy. There is a firm tone in apples and the produce market in general is in gold shape.

Illinois fund for McKinley memorial now amounts to \$6,342. New York gamblers have converted old Fort Dalles, at Minnil, Fla., into a Monte Carlo, known at the Seminole

The steamer Excelsior has arrived at

Senttle from the Alaskan gold fields with \$30,000 in placer gold taken from with \$50,000 in pincer good taken from the Chestochenn diggings.

Conductor B. R. Higgins is the eighth victim of the Santa Fe railroad wreck in Artzona Wednesday toorning. The loss to the company well reach \$250,000. Thirty thousand letters bound east were burned. "WHAR DEW I CUM IN?"

(Being the Soliloquy of a Farmer on the Free Raw Sugar Question.)

Thar's a mighty lot er talkin' about farmers 'n thar rights, "That's a mighty lot er talkin' about farmers 'n thar rights,

'N the wonderful prosperity thet beet grown invites.

That's a heap er foolish crowin' 'n the 'beats' begin ter shout 'n-holler fer the Tariff'ter keep free raw sugar out!

But I notis thet the beet-producin' farms are very few,

An' the farmers through the country ain't got much ef it ter dew.

The hull land ain't a-raisin' beets, 'n ain't gon't ter begin,

Beet growin's right fer sum, I guess—but, whar dew I cum in?

4

The farmer gits four dollars now fer every ton o' beets—A hansom price. I must allow—but hidin' sum deceits. Reet sugar manyfacterers admit es they hev found Thet "granylated" costs 'em sumthin' like tew cen'; a pound. In fact thet leaves a profit on which they'd greatly thrive—And—if it kin be sold fer three, why should we pay 'em FIVE? It seems ter me es thet's a game thet's mighty like a skin—But—if thar's any benefit—waal,—whar dew I cum in?

When Uncle Sam's in want o' cash we're glad ter help him out, 'N we'll stand all the taxes thet are needed, never doubt. But when his pocket-book's well lined an' nary cent he lacks, Et seems ter me his duty's ter repeal thet sugar tax. Them fellers wot is interested sez its to protect. The beet-producin' farmer thet the duty they collect, But I guess thet explanation es a little bit too thin—

The sugar maker,—he's all right;—but—whar dew we cum in?

Take off raw sugar duty an' the price will quickly fall.
To everybody's benefit, fer sugar's used by all.
The poor will bless the Government thet placed it in thar reach—
('n millions of our citizens free sugar now beseech)
The dealer 'll be delighted—less expenditure fer him—
More demand 'n bigger profits—which at present are but slim.
An' the farmer 'll be as well paid as he ever yet hes hen—
But he'll buy his sugar cheaper—thet's whar he an' I'll cum in.

Now, what's the sense er reason of the sugar tax to-day, When our treasury's a-bulgin' an' we hev no debts ter pay? The duty on taw sugar's Fifty million every year—An' the people's got ter pay it—thet's a fact thet's very clear. Fifty million! Great Jerusha! Ter protect beet magnates, too. Why should they tax ALL the people—just ter help a scattered FEW? And the FEW? Beet-sugar MAKERS! Don't it really seem a sin Thus ter help an' fill that coffers? What dew you an'! cum in?

The farmer growin' beets hes got a contract price fer years.—Free raw sugar wouldn't hurt him, an' of it he hes no fears. But mebbe, like myself—he's also growing fruit so nice—Ter preserve it—at a profit—he needs sugar—at a price! The repealing of the duty surely cuts the price in two—Thet'll make a mighty difference, neighbor, both ter me an' you'd Let the sugar manyfacter make such profits as he kin—Ter him it may seem right enust—but what dew I cum in?

An' I ain't a-goin' ter swaller all the argyments they shout Thet the farmers need protection—an' must bar raw sugar out. Common sense is plainly showin' that the people in the land Want raw sugar free in future—an' its freedom will demand. 'Tis a tax no longer needed—bateful to the public view,— Taxing millions of our people to curich a favored few. They can't blind me any longer with the fool'sil yarns they spin,—While they're busy makin' money—whar dew you and I come in?

I'm a-goin' ter keep on hustlin', talkin', pleadin' with my frends,—Ain't no sense in lettin' others gain thar selfish privet ends. I'm a-goin' ter write ter-morrer to my Congressman 'nd say Thet he oughter do his best ter kill that tax without delay! Feller-farmers, do your utmost—whether you grow beets or not To repeal the tax on sugar—you can but improve your lot! Cheaper sugar helps your pocket, greater blessings you can win—When we've three-cent granylated—that's whar you an' I come in!"

"The gospel of the toothbrush," as General Armstrong used to call it, is a part of our creed at Tuskegee. No student is permitted to remain who tree is 160 feet high and 12 feet in diing upon its use. One morning I went tree will be dug up by the roots in-with the lady principal on her usual stead of being cut down, and none of tour of inspection of the girls' rooms. the branches will be trimmed. with the lady principal on her usual tour of inspection of the girls' rooms. We found one room that contained three girls who had recently arrived at the school. When I asked them if they had toothbrushes, one of the girls replied, pointing to a brush. "Yes, sir. That is our brush. We bought it together yesterday." It did not take them long to learn a different lessor

From Booker T. Washington's "U

from Slavery."

Prayer dervices for Police.

Cincinnati, O. dispatch: Prayer
meetings for policemen at police headquarters are seriously advocated by po lice lieutenants.

CANADA'S CAPITAL AROUSED. Never Was There Such Excitement-Physicians' Association Trying

to Explain.
Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 25th. city is stirred up as never before. Some seven years ago the local papers published an account of a man named George H. Kent of 408 Gilmour street,

who was dying of Bright's Disease and who at the very last moment after several of our best physicians had declared he couldn't live twelve hours, was saved by Dodd's Kidney Pilla. People who know how low Mr. Kent was refused to believe that he was

cured permanently and the other day in order to clinch the matter the pa-pers published the whole case over again and backed up their story by sworn statements made by Mr. Kent, in which he declares most positively doctors and that Dold's Kidney Pills and nothing else saved him, and fur-ther that since the day that Dodd's Kidney Pills sent him back to work ceven years ago, he has not lost a single minute from his work (He a printer in the American Bank Note Printing Company.)

Mr. Kent is kept quite busy during

his spare hours answering inquiries personally and by letter, but he is so grateful that he counts the time well spent. Indeed he and his wife have shown their gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills in a very striking way by having their little girl—born in 1896 christened by the name of "Dodds."

Altogether it is the most sensational case that has ever occurred in the his-tory of medicine in Canada and the perfect substantiation of every detail leaves no room to doubt either the completeness or the permanency of the cure.

. The local physicians have made the case of Kent and Dodd's Kidney Pills the subject of discussion at several of the private meetings of their associaMouster Tree's Cousual Trip.

does not keep and use one. Several amater at the base. A double tramtimes in recent years students have come to us who brought with them almost no other article. They had heard from older students about our insisting that this will occupy six months. The

When the average young man grad-

When the average young man graduates from college he knows more than he ever will in the future.

The fear of punishment may keep men from doing evil, but it can not make them love the good.

There is no trick in dyeing. You can do it just as well as any one if you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Boiling the goods for half an hour is all there is to it. Sold by druggists, 10c. package.

The Sabbath is not rightly observed in the home where the children hate to see Sunday come.

Pain-Wizard Oil. Use the last on the first and you have neither one nor the other.

The man who always does his best will find a steady demand for the things that he can do.

YELLOW CLOTHES ARE UNSIGHTLY Keep them white with Russ Bleaching Blue Get the genuine. All grocers, 10a.

We can't lock love up in our own hearts and expect to keep it. To live, it must be active.

#### WE HAVE HEARD OF IT BEFORE

There is no necessity for us to suffer pain and endure useless agony. There is a remedy for all aches and pains— for Rhourarism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Pleurisy, Sore-ness, Stiffnass, Headache, Backache, Fains in the Limbs and Pains in the Feet, that remedy is

## St. Jacobs Oil

### Conquers Pain

Price, asc and soc.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN

# ANY LADY CAN S

Whoh answering Ads.

### MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON,

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.) The miller talked the affair over at the Hark-to-Rover, his inquiries as to what was "up" not having been satis factorily answered at the Star and

Garter.
"I dunno," he said, "as the young gentleman is a wasteer or nowt better nor he should be. I don't have much faith in strangers as comes by road on fine 'osses and hangs about pretendting they're fishermen, when they don't know how to throw a fly or bait a pool; but as the Bible says, they be warlous of the fisher tribe, and the party about whom I'm alludin' seems to know plenty about other kinds of fishing, to-wit, as the constable says, fishing for a pretty woman. And if he ain't 'ooked Mary Lockwood, I never seed a gal as was 'ooked in all my born days."

It was something on this strain of thought that the 'Squire's reflections had traveled as he trotted on his way to Harrogate. He found himself wor dering who this young buck could be He found himself won this stranger who had cut out Jack Meadows so completely. He remem-bered the night of his arrival with another fellow, whose looks he thought villainous, whose appearance was that of a rogue, he thought. The younger of the two seemed a frank sort of chap, outspoken, and a decent air and manner; but what was he doing in company with a man whom any jury, he being charged with a capital offense, would hang on the evidence of his own face? "We shall doubtless meet again," the 'Squire had said, when leaving the inn and addressing

They did meet again, only too soon for the well-being of all concerned.

CHAPTER VIII.

It was a night of storm and tempest. There was a moon nevertheless; but it only appeared at fitful moments from behind the driving clouds. It would have rained, but the wind was

There was a damp feeling in the air, There was a damp recing in the arr, as if the wind had come across the sea. Squire Bellingham rode merrity through the storm; the noise and bustle of it rejoiced him. The Squire carried about him a large sum of mon-ey, but it was well known by every-body that his pistols were heavy, and that he would not scruple to use them if he was attacked. Indeed, it was said that the fine old 'Squire-merchant rather courted than feared attack; though this was not quite correct.

He was content to be allowed to go

way rejoicing; but he was a man without fear. There were many in the Yorkshire of those days, as there are now. He little thought, as he galloped along towards Kirkstall that his courage and his skill were

about to be sorely tried.

Not far on the side of the Abbey nearest the high road two horsemen had tethered their steeds under a clump of trees, through which the wind moaned and laughed, now like some bysterical demon, now like some fiend

in an agony.

They were well trained steeds that stood together like sentinels beneath

the screaming trees.

Neither of them moved a muscle except when one of the dismounted riders came from the outer darkness into the decper gloom of the wooded cover, and, patting his gray mare, took a brace of pistols from her hol-

scemed to do this in a sly and secret manuer. The truth was, he had engaged with his fellow-conspirators

engaged with his fellow-conspirators not to use firearms in the enterprise upon which they were engaged.

The two robbers had prepared a surprise and a trap for the 'Squire, which should have rendered him an easy victim without the aid of pistols.

Moreover, they had, by a clever strategy, and with the assistance of a nefarious bostler at the 'Squire's pre-vious halting place, had his pistola

They had contrived a method of obatruction upon the road near the Ab-bey, an ingenious but cruel contrivance of rope and wire stretched across the road that could not fall to entangle

The 'Squire was sailing along toward the trap, and two men lay in ambush awaiting the result, on this au-tumn night of our story, and about the same time Mr. William Taylor and Mr. John Wilson arrived at the Star and

Garter inn.
Taylor was no stranger to the hospitality of the old coaching house: but

They found several other customers in the bar, and Morley, the landlord, holding forth upon the prowess of his Mary.

Wilson was a young fellow, though an old friend of Taylor, who lived at

Taylor had been telling Wilson how beautiful Mary was, and Wilson was anxious to see this paragon of loveli-ness and virtue. He had traveled and how the world. His father and Taynew the world. His father and Taylor had been venturers in their time, and young Wilson was a native of Primouth, and although accustomed in as men do brave things, it was something new for him to meet a girl who had, an Taylor said, all the great sailties of the masculine hero with the recent and gentle virtue of a beat-ing of the landlord.

"Yes, Mr. Taylor," said Morley; "I fear I am allus a talking of her, bless the lass' heart" "I have brought my friend, Mr. Wil-

son, to stay the night. This is Mr. Morley, our landlord," he said, intro-ducing Morley and Wilson in an infor-

mal kind of way.

"Glad to see any friend of Mr. Taylor. You riding? Has Tom put your horse up?

horse up?"
"Yes; and now we propose that you shall put up a bowl of punch; and if the company will join us in doing justice to the brew, we shall feel honared.

The company consented. Taylor and Wilson sat down, Morley called Mary, and presently the girl, with the aid of a servant, and Morley himself. had set upon the table a bowl of rum punch that filled the atmosphere with delicious perfume.

Mary had never looked more beautiful than on this fatal night. Ther was a touch of sadness in the expres sion of her face that rather heightened than diminished the interest the ened than diminished the interest the young stranger felt in her. He did not attempt to disguise his admiration, which set old Morley off. on her strength, her courage, her athletic Mary was more or less sad because

she had parted with Richard Parker, not for many days, he had said; but she had a strange foreboding that this first parting might be their last. He had offered her marriage, but he pro-posed that their wedding should be secret. His father would not consent to his marrying out of the aristocratic families in which he had sought to make an alliance for him. If he disobeyed his father he would be disin-herited; and Mary herself would not hear of that. Neither would she listen to the proposal that they should go to Leeds, be married privately, live secretly as man and wife in some remote cottage which he would provide, or travel into foreign lands, until such time as in the course of nature the fither should make way for his ac-cession to title and estate. His father was an oli man, and although he loved him very much, he could only live a few years longer, and it might be that perhaps in the meantime he would forgive him and take his dear Mary, his beautiful wife, to his castle, and forget and forgive.

Mr Richard Parker, under the influence of his consuming passion, had done his best and his worst to induce Mary to go away with him. But she was as firm in her refusal as she way in the confession that she loved him and would never marry if she did not marry him. He was obliged to be con-tent with this declaration, and he was obliged to join his-companion, Fo-ter, as previously granged. When he left Mary he took a ribbo

from her neck.
"The knights of old," he said, "fas
ened their ladies' gloves in their he mets, their gages of battle, their lov tokens. Let your dear little finge fasten this ribbon upon my chapea Mary, and it shall be my talisman and luck."

Unhappy boast! She stitched th ribbon upon his hatband in the sus of a rosette, half hiding it behind il silver buckle that already ornament the young fellow's picturesque hea

gear.
When he rode away she had sat her window, watching his retreating figure until it disappeared along the London road. She did not see the horseman change his course an hour later, and make for the distant towers

But to return to the punch, the revcliers, and the stormy wind at the Star and Garter. Mary and her uncle had retired to their little room behind the bar, leaving the guests to their own conversation, which had turned upon the sta e of the roads, the safety of the Yorkshire hi hways as compared with

those in the south, and had drifted back to Mary, the maid of the inn. "She certainly does not belle your report, Taylor," said Wilson. "I have seen many fine women in all parts of the world, but never so superb a creature as the landlord's niece

"It is not her beauty only, it's her courage, her daring, that makes her so popular in these parts, said Taylor

"For my part," said Wilson, "I admire beauty more than pluck in a wo-man; but I shouldn't mind baving some proof of the girl's daring."

"Well," said a man who had not pre-viously spoken, "she ain't afeard of ghosts. I've knawed her to walk ghosts. about the abbey at nightfaw when I wouldn't a done it for a wager. And I've seen her walk t abbey on All E'en by hersen, when it's been as dark

as it is now."
"Aye!" said the others.
"I wouldn't mind walking with her

said the previous speaker.

now," said Wilson, laughing, "I'm not afraid of ghosts." 'Mayhap you'n never seen one,"

"No, I have not—at least not to my knowledge."

"That makes all the difference,"

"I shouldn't wonder you might like to keep her company," said a native, referring slowly to Wilson's remarks, hearder. like your snok! "but she he sngaged a sendy as far as, I meks out; but I'll lay a wager she would be willing to se t abley this of it per canita.—Puck.

you made a bet on it of a wager, the brass to go to poor folk as lives up to Hark-to-Rover."

"Aye," said several voices, "aye!" "Then I'll wager she does not," said Vilson, who had drunk more of the second than the first bowl of punch, and was a little nettled at the remark that Mary's affections were engaged. "I'll wager she does not go alone to the abbey-that is, if it does not

There was a loud laugh at the pro

"In the first place," said the native "there will be no rain wi' that wind, and in the next our lasses i' Yorkshire

isna sugar, they doan't melt."
"I don't think it worth while making
the wager," said Taylor to his friend, "if you bet you will lose."

"The object is charity," said Wil-n, the money goes to the poor, and if she is engaged, as you say, at least she may not object to wear the silken

Wilson was piqued in some way that he could hardly explain even to him-self. His pride was hurt; and in his cups he actually began to feel a little resentful towards Mary, as weak people sometimes do towards persons they do not know, but whose praises they bear sung on all hands.

The wager was made. Old Morley was summoned. He would give his consent if the girl's could be gained. Had he no fear for her? Not he, it was nothing, he said. He was rather inclined to think the stranger had been taken in.

This raised a little discussion, almost a controversy, almost a row, for the noislest of the natives insisted upon construing Morley's remark into a reflection upon the honesty of the men of Kirkstall.

This trouble over, Mary was called

Mr. Taylor, as being the most important guest among those whom he knew, was selected to explain the discussion that had arisen about her. He was cautioned to do it in such a way as not to let it be seen that they had been talking her over except with the greatest respect. Mr. Taylor ac-quitted himself of the difficult task with diplomatic skill, and when he came to the wager, the whole room bung on her words and looked at Mary

for her reply.
"Ch, yes," she said, "if it will please you, gentlemen, and give something to the poor, I will win the wager for—" "Mo!" said the native, who had laid

his money down against Wilson's.
"And in that case." said Wilson, looking at the girl, and wondering at her calm demeanor. "you will have to do me the honor of wearing a silken gown I shall send you from London,

for that is part of the wager."
"Do you live in London, sir?" was Mary's Mary's odd reply an interrogatory answer that was remembered and keenly discussed some time afterwards.

"Yes, my pretty one," he said.

"Is it a grand place?"
"Yes," he said. "It is; but there is no grander woman there thanpaused, as if he suddenly thought the

man who professed to have backed the asked why, he calmiy referred his questioner to the good race O'Donovan Rossa had won at Newmarket a week or two previously. A "book" was or two previously. A "book" was produced and the race hunted up, but the winner was O'Donoghue, and the Stewards' cup winner did not run in that race. Last Cambridgeshire day after the race so beautifully won by Sloan on Encombe, I asked an acquaintance what sort of a race he had had. It turned out to be a sat-isfactory one. He proceeded to in-form me that he had received a wire from somebody "in the know" at Stanton advising him to back the got the horse to his liking. Added to which he gave me many other details concerning the animal and its owner, "Pardon me," I ventured to say, "you have mixed things up a little." I took his race card and showed him that he had backed Echelon. But he had not. Through some mistake he had backed Encombe for Echel what is more, he backed a winner. Chicago Tribune.

W. S. Loat, the superintendent of the survey of the usues of the Nile, has returned to Egypt to continue his work. It is proposed during the ensuing sea-son to explore the Blue Nile from its junction with the White Nile to Rosaires, and ever farther if the steamer can ascend the river. On completion of this river Mr. Loat's instructions are to ascend the White Kile from Fashods to Gondokoro, in Uganda, establishing fishing stations on his way up.

Mie Criticism.

The farmer—Don't that there new with the result. O. A. away, Mich. wife Well, I dume jest what he means, but he says there ain't snough means, but he says there ain't snough flering This Pager.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the discase of portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by as Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a ruinbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed derafures is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its approach to its included in the condition, hearing will be distroyed interest; sine cases out of ten are caused by catarry, when the muons surfaces.

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The man who hates the Gospel does it for the same reason that an ele-phant strikes at the water which re-flects his face.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta. Price 25

He that wants money, means and content, is without three good friends.—Shakspeare.

The devil would soon be on the run if one-taient people would do all the good

HOUSEKEEPERS. ATTENTION: Try a package of Russ Bleaching Blue: you will use an other. Locat grovers. One ungratuful man does an injury to all who stand in need of ald. Public Syrus.

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children teething softens the guesa rations in
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A gelf-made man spoils his work every time he opens his mouth to praise him-self.

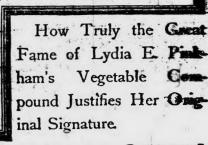
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It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, and rian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displaced of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiar that cured nore cases of Backache and Leucorrhea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost insulible access. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early of development and checks any tendency to cancerous humans.

cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humans.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of Stomach, Indirection, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Stomach, Indirection, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Schoole, General Debility quickly yields to it.

Womb troubles, causing pain, weight, and backache, instantly lived and permanently cured by its use. Under all dicumstances acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and harmless as water.

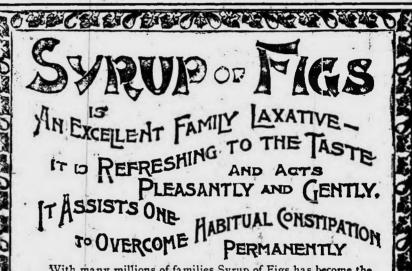
It quickly removes that Bearing-down Foeling, extreme that don't care? and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, extreme trickly irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, Flaintness, sleeplessness, faminess, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indicated of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which medicine always cures.

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Gentlemen:—I used two bottles of Baxter's Man r ke Bitters and it had a decidedly good effect along the fibe of ganeral health. I took it for digestive troubles and was much pleased with the result. G. A. Botsford, On-away, Mich.



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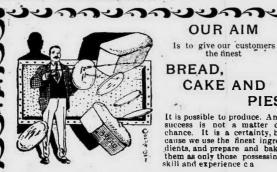
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, fifty dollars was voted from the contingent fund to the library fund for the purchase of new books. About 100 of the old books that were consider ed valuable enough have been rebound and put into good shape. A list of new books is being prepared for which there is now available about \$75.

The Board also ordered that L. C Hough, and the Supt. be a committee to suggest plans for additional school

Supt. Mealley has been confined to the house this week by a severe attack of tonsilitis. During his absence Miss Wetmore took charge of the High

school and the 6th, 7th and 8th grades Wednesday afternoon in the High school assembly room

The first Thanksgiving—Laura Bell The Governor's Proclamation—Flora Whitbeck.

Whitbeck.
A Typical Thanksgiving Dinner-Clare Patterson.
Song-Farewell Grim November-School.

cnool.
Story of the Pilgrims—Una Gunsolly
Thanksgiving Day—Ethel Smither The Pilgrims Thanksgiving—Carroll

dams. Duet—Mabel Smith and Elsie Eddy. President's Proclamation—Maynard

Song-"My Country 'Tis of Thee"-

Other Grades observed the Thanks giving season but we have no report of

One of the significant events in the history of the K. O. T. M. camps, took place Saturday night at Bamlet hall, Detroit, where were gathered over 1,500 members of the order. The primary object of the assemblage was the initia tion of 168 candidates into Michigan Tent, No. 112, which, by this addition becomes the banner tent of Wayne county, with a total membership of 1,240, and the second tent in the order, Fifty or more members of Case Tent, Plymouth, attended the meeting and they report an enjoyable time, not the least of which was an elaborate ban

The fact of D. P. & N. having no passengers from Wayne for North-ville for the 1:15 a. m. car offering an excuse for not running the car further than Plymouth, doesn't help out waiting passengers at Northville who want to get back to Plymouth—especially Sunday nights—Northville Record.

boys who are unable to tear themselves away from the dear Northville girls before one o'clock in the morning, but then, the boys are taking the chances of a possible passenger to Northville on the last car, as the road advertises its last regular car from Northville at

ommends It to Trainmen

Recommends It to Trainmen.

G. H. Hausan, Lima, O., Engineer L.
E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and one bottle entirely relieved me. armound the train men, who are usually similarly afflicted. The Wolverine Drug Co.

New Sunday Train.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, train No. 4 on the Pere Marquette will run every day, Grand'Rapids to Detroic leaving Plymouth at 2:45 p. m.. and arriving at Detroit at 3:25 p. m.. making immediate connections for all eastern and southern points. Train No. 7 will run daily as heretofore, Detroit, to Grand Rapids, leaving Plymouth at 5:58 p. m., arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:00 p. m. The new Cafe Parlor Cara are in service on both these trains, serving meals a la carte.

H. M. JACKSON, Agent, Plymouth.

Tidy from Tip to Toe.

Perhaps no women in the world show as much taste and good sense in the matter of dress as French women. It is even sate to say that they are perfectly dressed. Thrift, not extravagance, is the foundation of character in rich and poor alike, and the French woman is educated to it. She devotes more attention to and has more pride for what is not visible— her underwear, such as petticoats, corsets, hose, etc.-and sees to it that these things are selected according to her occupation and station in life. One costly thing is not purchas the expense of another. A servant, for instance, w!ll not make herself ridicu-lous—as they constantly do in America—by appearing on the street in a red silk petticoat, colored stockings and ragged shoes. If she cannot af-ford to have feathers in her hat she will not buy stupid-looking imitations In fact, she is tidy from tip to toe. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Bussian Army.

An idea of the present efficiency of the Russian army may be gained from the recent Russian conquest of Man-churia, which was effected almost en-tirely by Siberian troops, the troops a tirely by Siberian troops, the troops at home having been left practically untouched. In this campaign Russia swiftly and secretly massed 150,000 efficient troops on the Manchurian frontier, thousands of miles from Europe, without any special effort. The general total on peace footing, including those not in the ranks, garrison troops and local reserve forces, amounts to \$50,000 men, with \$50,000 horses. On a war footing, including the reserves, the soldiers of the cuar amount to \$500,000 men and \$00,000 horses. The total population of the empire is 122,938,537 souls.

### **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

For the second International Live Stock Exposition, to be held in Chicago, November 30th to December 7th, 1901, the Pere Marquette will sell excursion tickets at a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good returning up to and including December 8th.

Anne-Seckers' Low Excursion Rates, via Ohio Central Lines.

Low rate round trip home-seckers' excursion tickets will be on sale at all important ticket offices on the Ohio Central Lines on the first and third Tuesdays 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 from date of sale, except that lines south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi Rivers premit return journey to be commenced on Tuesdays and Fridays only. Stop-overs in Home-Seckers' Excursion territory will be granted on going trip within going limit of fifteen days.

For full particulars as to Special Low Rates, Routes' etc., call on agents of Ohio Central Lines, or address D. Ji Cargo, Pass, Agent, Toledo, O.

I'd leave my happy home and cross

I'd leave my happy home and cross the deep blue sea, Bather than be without Charley and my Rocky Mountain Tea. Wolverine Drug Co.

Woman's Life Saved

Woman's Life Saved.

A rather curious case came to our attention of a woman in Detroit whose life was saved "several times," so she aaya, by Athlo-pho-ros. Once is a good record but "several times" makes her a warm advocate of Athlo-pho-ros whenever rheumatism is mentioned—you can write to her if you want.—Kate Nauman, 560 12th 5t., Detroit, Mich. She says Ath-lo-pho-ros is the best and only medicine that will cure the best and can'y "the cause it has cured me," and she says "the disease has no more dread for me says, "the disease has no more dread for me as long as Ath-lo-pho-ros can be obtained." What it has done for her it will do for anyone.

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Plymouth Markets

ng passengers at Northville who want of get back to Plymouth—especially unday nights—Northville Record.

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	Spring chickens, live, per llb.   Other
	Spring chickens, live, per lib. 00 Pork, dressed, per cwt. 65 Beef, 65 Weal, 65 MISCELLANEOS.
1	Spring chickens, live, per lib. 00 Pork, dressed, per cwt. 64 Beef, 65 Veal, 100 MISCELLANEOS. Flour, retail price per bbl. 54.2
į	Spring chickens, live, per lib.
- M. W.	Spring chickens, live, per lib.
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Incingfield	A. M. 9.25	A. M.	A M.

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