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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Clifford McClumpha is the possessors a new rubber-tired runabout. The ladies' ald society met with Mrs M. W. Geer yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Bradford, of Toledo, is risiting relatives in this vicinity.

This neighborhood was about desert ed Tuesday, as nearly every one went on the band excursion from Plymouth o Tashmoo Park.

Miss Gladys Shaw, of Greenville, is visiting at Perry Walker's, also Mrs.

Henry Walker.

Perry Walker and family are getting to move to Detroit soon.

Mrs. Mary McClumpha spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, at Ypsilanti.

PERRINSIVLLE.

The annual election of Sunday-school fficers occurred last week Wednesday evening, when the following were elected; Supt., Mrs. Mae Fox; asst supt., Mrs. Bertha Parmalee; sec.,Grace Edwards; treas., Lizzie Theuer; organ ist, Jennie Wight.

John Winchester, of Washington, D. C., is visiting with W. Sherman and

Frank Snyder and wife, of Detroit, visited at A. R. Stephenson a few days

Mr. Gottman, of Beech, and his son of Detroit, visited at Paul Badelt's last Monday. Harl Winchester, of Detroit, visited

with W. Sherman and family this week Willie Herr visited with his brother Fred at Cleveland last week.

Mrs. Della Parmalee and children

have been visiting with her parents at Plymouth.

Puss An End to It All.

A grievous wail of times comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Fills they put an end to it all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

There will be a cemetery social Sat urday evening, Aug. 29th, at Mrs. E. Stringer's at the Center. Coffee and fried cakes will be served, also ice cream and cake. Everybody is invited Mrs. Sarah Brown is visiting friends

in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton, of Water ford and their daughter, Clara Leslie and husband, visited at Mrs. Stringer's last Sunday.

Wallace Grad se and family, Joe Mc Eachran and family and George Flint and wife were at Orchard Lake last

Ed. Peck, of Jackson, and Grace of Detroit, are visiting their grandmother

Asa Lyon and wife, of Plymouth visited at John Base's last Sunday.

Mrs. Alex. Meston entertained a lady riend and her daughter from the city

Mand Seivert, of Detroit, Sundayed at Charley Smith's.

Carl Kingsley, is doing a land office cusiness with two threshing machine

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatality when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles, threaten. Only 25c, at . Hubbeil's Pharmacy.

TONQUISH

H. L. Rhead and wife, J. W. Robin son and wife and A. Sackett and wife spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs Henry Ballou, it being her birthday.

Lorenzo Hix, Sr., and his sister, Mrs. O. Trowbridge, living west of Dearborn, visited their aunt, Mrs. Reeves, at

Pearl Smith, of Sheldon, is spending the week here with his cousin, Minnie Christy Parrish is spending the week

with her mister Jennie, at her uncle Wm. Parrish's, Farmington. Ellis Hix was on the sick list the fore

latter part of last and fore part of this

Clara and Rachel Reiman, of Plym outh, have been visiting their grandpa-

ments here for the past ten days.

Mrs. Chara Sugara spent a few days with her states in law; also visited other friends in this vicinity.

Oats are nearly all harvested and a good many have threshed.

Joe Smith and some deputies from Detroit were scouring this neighborhood Sunday morning looking for a young man charged with killing another in Detroit Saturday night. He was captured in the east part of the city Sunday afternoon.

Was Wasting Away.

The following letter from Robert R.
Watts, of Salein, Mo., is instructive.
"I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Feley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

NEWBURG.

Any one knowing of any news that ught to be printed, please leave it at the store and oblige yours truly.

Bert Paddock was getting along quite well Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Barrows Bennett visited friends at Salem last week.

Miss Tillie Beckholt is spending a few weeks' vacation at home Miss Mettie Hoisington is home from

Grand Rapids. Born, to Mrs. Sarah Rice Campbell, a

girl, August 9th.

Mrs. Cushman, Oswego, N. Y., Mrs Vice, Mrs. F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Davey, of Detroit, visited T. Davey and wife last week

Mrs. Smith and daughter, of Detroit visited her sister Mrs. Rutter this week Mrs. F. Bassett, of Detroit, visited

friends here last week, accompanied by Mrs. Grandbush and children. Mrs. Nettie Dickerson Monahan, of Bay City, is visiting her mother.

H. Bassett is quite sick.

J. G. Bennett fell from a ladder and

vas badly hurt one day last week. Mrs. C. Ryder was at Ann Arbor last week because Bert Paddock had to have his leg amputated again. He is getting along quite well.

Epworth League missed their President, Mrs. Grow, Sunday evening, as she was ill. They now have readings each Sunday evening. Miss Emma Bassett read the first letter in the 'Prince of the House of David" and Chas. Tuttle will read the second next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Coy of Mason is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. LeVan.

Miss Wooten and A. W. Zander, of Detroit, were at the social Saturday Mr. Barrett and friend, Mr. Pasman,

isited his brother Will Sunday. Mrs. H. Wherry, of Detroit, is visit

ng Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Ypsilanti

visited her sister Mrs. Grow Sunday. Fred Genney is spending a vacation

Rev. J. B. Oliver preached an excellent sermon last Sunday for Rev. Ste phens, who is away for a vacation.

Don Ryder, of Chicago is at home

for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. O. Corwin is enjoying a visit from her grandmother from Northville Mrs. Burkham and daughter-in-law, from Canada, are visiting Mrs. C. Van blaircum.

Miss Emma Bassett had the misfor tune to fall and hurt berself on the Tashmoo excursion, where there were a number of our people.

Ladies' aid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grovenstine Friday afternoon was well attended, all enjoying themselves Mesdames Rutter and King gave nice selections. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. Smith, Committee— Mesdames Ostrander, Ruff and Chilson. The ladies will hold their annual fair Committees have been appointed and plans and work begun. They will give a boiled dinner.

Net Over-wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberian's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store. use for these dise Meiler's Drug Store.

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4C per pound.

Domestic Sardines, in oil, 5c per can. Domestic Sardines, in mustard, 10c, Fancy Imported Sardines, 15, 20, 25c Faney Saratoga Codfish, 10c lb. Red Alaska Salmon, 15c. Columbia River Salmon Steak, 20c. Picnic Lunch Lobster, 25c.

Extra Quality Shrimp, 25c.

Vienna Sausage, 10c. Potted Ham, 10c.

Veal Loaf, Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf Lea & Parrin's Worcestershire Sauce Durkee's Salad Dressing. All Kinds Fancy Groceries.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH,

MICHIGAN.

If the Borrelli comet falls into the big dipper, what then?

But the Wall street speculators can not wither the grain crops.

Women may be king-lived, but they eldom go about posing as the oldest

It cannot be that this will really be ir Patti's farewell tour! Why, she

Evidently the empress downger is ot ripe for reform, whatever may be the condition of China.

man who sets out to corner the wild eats market usually becomes load ed with rye in the process. When we discover the microbe of miness we shall discover the cause of

theft, and most other crime. Another Morocco pretender is dead, but that will not seriously affect the

Russell Sage's secret of long life is

visible supply of pretenders.

the other fellow does the worrying. accident where many omen would have shown only nerves.

A Bosten man has been asleep in New York for forty-four days. Phila-delphia should wake up and notice

They have found six of Gen. Cas cius M. Clay's wills so far, with several of the outbuildings still to be

Julia, Marlowe says she is not engaged to marry her leading man, although he has signed a contract to

It took 800 gallens of gaselincisco to New York. But that was not

If Mr. Lehr's cute little wrist beg were small enough he might put his brains in it without danger of losing

Of course the paths of glery lead but to the grave, but their attraction over other paths is that there is some thing doing along them

If a girl can wear a shirt water three days in succession, she can knock all the petals off any drisy that grows .- Atchison Globe.

Another effort is being made to pu up beer in tabloid form. But imagine two drinkers clinking their tabloids crying "Gesundheit!"

Spain is getting her navy ready for active service, but whether for Manchurian war er the Amer sacht races is not stated. the American

A woman's way of loving a man when he is traveling in Mexico is to be scared to death when she reads there has been a railroad accident in

The lava stream now pouring from Vesuvius has reached within twenty etres of Pompell-modern evidence the city was built too near the

dread volcano.

Right in the middle of trumping her partner's trick a woman is so interested in the game that she pauses to see how her rings look as she lays

The urgent need of an elastic currency will be admitted by any one who has ever tried to: make a \$10 bill attretch to cover all the expenses of a

If artificial rubies can be made in Europe so much like genuine stones that only an expert with a micro-scope can tell the difference, why should any one care to buy the genu

The Hartford Post remarks that the staid and sensible business man who attends a social function is always glad when it's time for him to go And the rest of the bunch ar always glad when he's gone.

They are kind to automobilists in ylvania. At Uniontown the other ley a funeral procession was stopped and the horses were unlitched from ind the norse were united that he hearse for the purpose of pulling a big red devil out of a mudhole in shich it had got stuck. It may be, sowever, that the undertaker was brinking of future business.

lishs men committed suicide ecause his wife his wife went bome to her This probably completes the len have now committed sub-everything under the sun.

THE MIGHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

A murder was committed in Detroit Monday night which for gruesome-ness and brutality is almost without a ness and brutality is almost without a parallel in the criminal history of the world, not excepting even the White-capel murders in London, England. It was the flendish deed of a pervert and the victim an innocent ladvof 44ly years named Alphonse Wolmes. The little fellow had been playing about home in the early afternoon, but nothing is known of his movements after that time. His murifiated body was found Tneaday morning showing the perknown of his movements after that time. His mutilated body was found Tuesday morning showing the perpetration of a crime horrible almost beyond belief. The little corpse was found among a pile of molding boxes on the commons back and east of the Michigan stove works plant. The child's dark blue knee trousers were pulled down, his red-striped, shirt pulled on, the waist opened and his white undersafter cut from top to horrom and soaked with the little one's life-blood. A long piece of copper wire was tied around his right wrist so tightly as to cut deep into the flesh. An old red handkerchief, a bandana, was forced down his throat so completely as to leave only a very small end exposed and to render it difficult to remove it. The injuries inflicted however, were appalling. One could not gaze upon them without the strongest feeling of repulsion toward the perpetrator and of unificasurable pity for the little victim of so dustardly a crime. time. H Tucsday tardly a crime.

According to those who claim to be in close touch with Gov. Bliss, the doors of Jackson state prison are as sure to spen and let out Frank C.
Andrews, the bank wrecker, as the
sun is to rise. A gentleman who has
been specially active in circulating petitions for Andrews's parole in Detroit
stated Saturday that he was positive
the governor would sign the documents. Prosecutor Hunt, of Detroit,
says "it would be rather strange if "it would be rather strange the governor did not consult the judge who presided and the prosecuting at-torney who handled the case." Yet he has heard nothing from the gover-nor regarding the matter.

The estate of the late State Oil In-spector Wm. Judson can now be added to the long list of victims of Frank C. to the long list of victims of Frank C. Andrews, the Detroit bank wrecker, that some interested people are persuading Gov. Bliss to release froughackson. Before the failure of the Ludson's deputies bought a draft at that bank and turned it into the state treasury to settle an account. The failure of the bank made the draft draft worthless, and now the state treasurer with file a claim with the administrators of the Judson estate for the amount.

No one need fear that the recent wreck of the Wallace circus trains at Durand will not be thoroughly inves-tigated because of possible expense. When a person from a foreign country When a person from a foreign country is killed or dies under suspicious circiumstances, the law provides that the state, and not the county which is the scene of the inquiry. In preparing for the present inquest the officials the present inquest the officials the present inquest the officials in the present inquest the officials for the victius whose home was in Canada, as the subject for whom it is held, so the state pays the freight.

To commemorate their wedding anniversary, a Charlotte man presented like wife with a unique clock which

Miss Pearl Contenuansh, of Saganling, six miles southeast of Standish,
owes her life to the fact that an indian carried sait with him while outberrying. She was picking berries
and was bitten by a poisonous snake.
Before she could get out of the field
she became unconscions. An Indian,
who was also berrying found ber. He
divlined the cause of her condition and
by liberal administrations and applications of sait succeeded in restoring
her. He then carried her to her home,
where a physician attended her, but Miss Pearl Courtemansh, of Sagan where a physician attended her, but found her out of danger.

The Walsala Ferry.

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The Announcement was made by officials or the Walsala line who are in the city that Milwankee is to be made at the terminal of the Walsala rail
measures she had to work too hard in a laundry. Here is where Chicago's will benton Harbor, Mich. The line of the road from a point near South Bend, Ind., will be extended to South Bend and from there to Benton Harbor.

If the young New York banker who has just made \$3,000,000 on the bear deal in stocks is wise, he will get out of the market permanently may and see how many good things he can find in life.

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Roy Young, of Pittsford, Mich., whe
three weeks ago married Mrs. Nellie
Mynck, at North Vernon, Ind., after
a correspondence started by a matrimonial ad, inserted by her, has deserted his brilde and says he will return to Pittsford. She is nearly distracted and says they had no difficulty, and she knows no reason for his
sudden departure. He'secured employment at her home, and they lived
in her house. He left a note asking
her to send his clothes to him and sayin her house. He left a note asking her to send his clothes to him and say-ing she would never see him again.

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Hunter Found.

George Hunter, who was talked of in connection with the disappearance of Alexander Franz, from Olivet eight hours before the date set for the latter's marriage, is in Petoskey. It was said at the time that Hunter was in Pennsylvania. He says he knows nothing about the alleged kidnaping of Franz and will go back to Battle Creek and see what charges, if any, are against him.

Four hundred and, fifty hushels of hackleberries have been shipped from September 30 to October 11. This will include the time consuments, by striking a bridge, and kided. His home was in Allegan, P. J. McGuire, the Owosso, sugar factory foreman arrested for assault and battery upon Restaurant Keeper Theodore Kehler, is in those trouble. Mrs. Kehler, who, it is alleged, was also rangingly handled the day her hushand was knocked out, has begun sult by capias for \$5.000 against McGuire. The state military authorities have been advised by Gen. Bates, commandered in department of the lakes, that the department of the lakes, that the distance of the department of the lakes, that the distance of the day of the department of the lakes, that the distance of the day of the department of the lakes, that the distance of the day of the department of the lakes, that the distance of the day of the department of the lakes, that the distance of the day of the

Otto Sampa, 23 years old, whose home is in Hetroit, but who was boarding in Saginaw, while working for the Interurban, was assisting other working; the the transition of the Interurban in the company's lines in Bhy Cliy Saturday when be caught hold of a guy wire charged with a current from the trolley lines. He threw himself from the pole to which he was clinging, falling about twenty feet and striking the iron manhole covering of a sewer. Four ribs were torn from the vertebrae and his epine otherwise injured. He may die Perlin of Linemen

Workmen at Walloon Lake dug up the skeleton of an Indian in a sitting position.

Hondry Odahl, a Gladstone brewery employe, was killed by lightning while at a telephone.

Hastings loses one of her industries by the removing of the Bowling Dress Stay Co. to Chicago.

Three Rivers has been experiencing a gasoline famine owing to the going astroy of a big tank shipped to that town.

After six, weeks illness, a Benton Harbor 3-year-old boy compled up part of a thistle head which he had swal-lowed.

George Boyer, a prominent farmer living eleven miles southeast of Ithaca. gored to death by a bull this morning.

4-weeks old haby and two other ohi dren, has been adjudged insahe at Hillsdale. At Flat Rock one man's horse stumb-

led into a well and another's cow fell into a cistern, probably due to a crav-ing for drink. The Pere Marquette depot liamsburg was wrecked Saturday night by the explosion of its gasoline

lighting outfit. Joseph Koss, of Detroit, is awaiting trial on the charge that he broke into a railway car, tapped a keg of heer and got drunk.

The Michigan commission for the St. Louis fair is considering three sets of plans for the state building, which is to cost \$30,000.

The Citizens' club at Union City has reorganized and will provide a course of lectures and popular entertainments this winter pro bono publico.

the Seventh Day Adventists that are to conduct the health food factory in Owoso has arrived from Charlotte.

It's authoritatively announced that a railroad will be built from Lake-wood, where the Lakewood Lamber Co.'s mills are located, to Cheboygan.

A horse owned by a Riverside farmer fell luto a mire hole and was there for 36 hours. When rescued the animal was mable to stand and died shortly after.

niversary, a Charlotte man presented his wife with a unique clock which won't need winding until next anni-versary day.

A German couple at Spinks Corners, Berrien county, went to the carnival two days and one night, locking their two little children, aged 4 and 5 years.

Miss Mary Rentz is managing the apple evaporators in Fremont this sensor. Her advertisements say that she is prepared to buy all of the apples offered to her.

In washing a garment which had some toothpleks in the pocker, a North-ville woman ran one of them so deep into her hand that a physician had to probe for it.

Albert Keeler, farmer of Chesaning, adertook to drive across the track indertook to drive across the track in front of an approaching express train with the usual consequences, Death was instantaneous.

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A Newton man undertook to conduct excavations in one of his ears, with a match. The match broke off in his ear, and in endeavoring to get it out he nearly ruptured the drum.

Albert Vosbirg, a Pere Marquette brakenan, was knocked from a trainfour miles south of Newayso Tuesday evering, by striking a bridge, and killed. His home was in Allegan, P. J. McGuire, the Owosso, sugar

Ovid's roller mills closed for our week to enable the proprietor to put in new machinery, which will enable him to double his output, For the last few weeks the has been run night and day.

received with the usual ceremony

Another flere storm swept Berrien county Saturday, doing great damage in all parts. The greatest loss is reported from Royalton township, where lightning struck in many places.

Five cases of sickness in Brooklyn for the past week unidentified, have been decided to be smallpox, and em-

ployes, many of whom have been exposed, are leaving in consequence.

J. S. Stevers, the alleged defaulting cashler of the Ishpening Beef Co., to the amount of \$2,100, has been re-iensed from juil and the charge against him dropped. His relatives settled with the company.

The West Bay City canning factory as canned nearly 9,000 bushels of huckleberries this season and is not through yet. The most of the berries through vet. come from along the Mackinaw divis-ion of the Michigan Central.

Gien Wilmarth, aged 18, residing mear Quincy, lost both legs in a thresh-ing machine Monday. In attempting to climb the strawstack he slipped and fell into the cylinder. Amputation was made below the knees.

Convict George Dwight, familiarly known as "Frenchy," was captured near Aurelius, a little village 20 miles north of Jackson. Tuesday. Dwight, in company with Convict Skahan, took French leave of the prison on the 14th

Coal Dealer Henry Leppink, of Leppink & Co., one of the oldest coal dealers of Grand Rapids, has been charged with defauding the government out of a little more than nine tons of coal that should have been delivered at the federal building.

Otis Mosher, a laborer, halling from Cassopolis, was arrested in Battle Creek Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Annis for stealing a bridle from a farmer's wagon, and when he broke away and tried to escape the deputy shot him in the back. Mosher will

ile.

Altivestigation is being made ibto the somewhat suspicious death yesterday of Ed Logan, a middle-aged lumber worker, near Cadillac. A bad gush is in Logan's skull, just over the eye. He is said to have been hat seen carousing with some other workers in the weekly.

The Mason supervisors have decided to submit to the taxpayers again, on Nov. 3, the question of raising \$36,000 more to complete the continuue in accordance with the plans which they adopted and which provided for that much more outlay than the people had authorized. authorized.

nuthorized.

Dr. G. W. Dumply, state veterinary surgeon, has gone to Kansas and Nebraska in the interest of a Detroit chemical manufacturing establishment to test a log cholera remedy. At Lincoln, Neb., he will inoculate a large number of hogs to test the value of the termine. the lymph.

the lymph.
Herbert Moon, 13 years old, shot and Eilled Lucian Drew, aged 20, of Ithaca, Mich., on a farm near Utlea.

Y. The boy and annihmly cheen quarreling and the latter had soverely choked young Moon. Buffing the quarrel the bey broke away and got a 22-cuilber rifle, with which he shot. Drew. The canal for which Port Huron ap

The canal for which Port Huron ap-propriated \$100,000, to commect from Lake Turon to Black river, for the purpose of cleaning the latter stream, is in the air. The city has \$6.far sunk nearly \$40,000 in the ditch, and all there is to show is a large dregular hole in the ground and several small bridges.

ridges.
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or Deputy Sheriff Annis, of Batth Otts, Mosner, who was suot Mounay by Deputy Sheriff Manis, of Battle Creek, while trying to escape from the officer, who arrested him for stealing a britle from a farmer's wagon, died Tuesday night of the wound. There is a good deal of feeling that any man should be killed for such a petty offense.

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The store of the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron Co. at Palmer was raided by burglars Tuesday night. The safe was blown open and \$1,500 and, hundreds of stamps were taken. The store was used as the postoffice. Tues-day was pay day at the mine, which accounts for the fact that so much nonce was on hand. money was on hand,

According to Alderman Winsiow, of Kalamazoo, Tax Commissioner Free-man has threatened to resign rather than enforce the present law relating to the taxation of credits, and admitted that his decision regarding the as-sessment of the Bowman private bank was made after a conference between the commission and private bankers.

Some prominent Finns of Hancock are, canvassing the possibilities connected with the establishment of a first-class creamery in Houghton county. A stock company will be formed for the purpose if the committee now for the purpose if the committee now making estimates as to the amount of hay that can be secured in the county make a report that is favorable in tenor. Since the Review and Heraid, the

Since the Review and Heraid, the Adventist enterprise at Battle Creek, decided to remove to Washington, pursuant to the order of Prophetess Ellen White a number of local capitalists have decided to withdraw their money. The prophetess is out with a strong denunciation of this course, but the withdrawals seem to continue, contingent upon the business remaining at Battle Creek.

The state board of examiners of horse shoers is likely to go out of business for lack of funds to pay expenses and salaries. The only returns are derived from apprentices who are discovered from apprentices who are discovered.

rived from apprentices who are censed upon examination, and rived from apprentices is and the horseshoers from other states. The leg-islature neglected to provide that the liceuses must be renewed annually and the crop of apprentices is light this year.

"Dr." C. H. Burroughs, whose dar-ing matrimonial escapades at Niles and elsewhere five years ago interested the nation and landed him in the Minnesota penitentiary to serve a term for bigamy, has just been released.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

Colombia Rejects Canal Treaty.

A cablegram dated August 12 has been received at the state department from Minister Beaunre at Bogota, saying that the Panama canal treaty has been rejected unanimously by the Colombian senate.

President Roosevelt was immediate-

President Rousevelt was immediately advised of the news.

Very little additional information concerning the action of the Colombian senate could be obtained at the state department. The information in the cabiegram was meager and there was no intimation whether the treaty might not again be brought up for consideration.

Section 4 of the Isthmian canal act provides that should the president be unable to obtain a satisfactory title to the property of the new Panama Canal Company and control of the necessary territory and the rights necessary territory and the rights necessary to the construction of the canal from the republic of Colombia, he shall make the necessary treaties with Costablica and Nicaragua and proceed with the construction of a canal by the

for the treaty calling again come, be-fore that body except by the senate's own vote. President Marroquin, how-ever call send the treaty slightly amended to the senate and reopen the canal debate. It is believed at the Co-lumbian legation that President Marro-quin will adopt some such procedure.

Bulgaria Beg, the World to Listen. Bulgarian government has presented a memorandum to the powers setting out at great length the condition of affairs during the past three months in Macedonia since the Turkish government undertook to inaugurate the promised reforms. The memorandum constitutes a terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppression committed by the Fourth Assistant Postmuster General.

The Papal Navy.

The Pagel Navy.

Pope Plus asked Cardinal Vananuteil's auphew, formerly ilemtenant in the
Italian may, to make an inventory of
the rest of the former papal marine,
with a view to schling same to the
highest hidder. Among the ships are
three old galleys, and a number of
dispatch bouts. It will be remembered
that Pope Leo, several years ago,
anterloned off the Vatican arsemats,
guns, swords, cannon and amounttion. The new pope has seemingly decided to do away with the last mementos of old-time warlike conditions as
far as the Vatican is concerned.

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Leather makers are interesting themselves in a plan to raise goats on a large scale on abandoned New Eng-land farms for their hides.

Another Senndal.

Another Semmal.

Indian Commissioner Jones and others of the interior department think the administration of affairs of the Indian Territory should be given a thorough investigation. Recently metalian to the interior of the investigation of great land frauds. It is alleged that several minor officials of the department are stockholders, directors, etc., in land companies. The outlook is very much the same, as to officials holding such jubs, as it was in the postoffice department scandals. It is runored that some of these are Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission; Guy I. Cobb. Internal revenue inspector P. Cobb. Internal revenue hispector for the territory; Gov. Mosely, of the Chickasaw Nation; George Wright, In-dian inspector; Thomas B. Needles, a member of the Dawes commission: Charles A. Davidson, clerk of the United States court at Visita, Indian Territory; James A. Huckberry, as-gistant United States attorney.

Swam the Rapids

make the necessary treaties with Costa dica and Nicaragua and proceed with the construction of a canal by the Sicaraguan route. It will be impossible for President Marroquin to again submit the treaty to the Colombian congress in its present form. The senate having rejected it, the treaty cannot again come before and in which the world-famous English swimmer, Capit, the treaty cannot again come before and in which the world-famous English swimmer, Capit, the treaty cannot again come before and in which the world-famous English swimmer, Capit, the treaty cannot again come before and in which the world famous English swimmer, Capit, the treaty cannot again come before and in which the world famous English swimmer, Capit, the treaty cannot again submit the treaty slightly amended to the senate and reopen the analysis of the world, at the cantilever finite, and made his swim in constant danger of drowning or being dashed to pieces on the sharp, concealed rocks pieces on the sharp, concented rocks on which Capt, Webb met his death. He was pulled out of the water at Devil's hole, five miles down the river

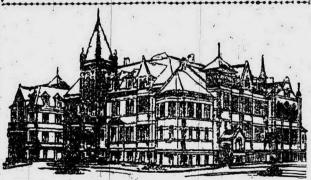
promised reforms. The memorandum constitutes a terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppression committed by the Ottoman soldiers and officials.

Wholesale massacres, individual murders, the destruction of villages, the pillaging and setting fire to houses, the prilaging and setting fire to houses, the arrests, ill-treatment and bandshment, the closing and disorginizing of churches and schools, the running of merchants, the collection of taxes for many years in advance—such, says the memorandum, are among the acts of the Ottoman administration of the vilayets of Salonica, Monastir, I skul, and Adrianopie.

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deputy, a handsome monument of Parre granite was dedicated in the St. Joseph cemerery, Summit Hill, Pa. Joseph e Tuesday

NEW COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



Plan for Main Building of William Smith College for Women. The people of Geneva, N. Y., were tween \$120,000 and \$150,000, and will never more surprised in their lives, be so located in the thirty acre park perhaps, than they were the other as to leave room for future growth.

perhaps, than they were the other day, when William Smith, the millionaire nurseryman, and for eighty-five years a bachelor, annouced the foundation of a college for young women. That he would do something for "the city by the lake" with the fortune saved by years of careful business and intense personal economy they fully believed. But the imagination of none was wild enough to suspect that one whom they had always believed a wollan hater would give life and endowment to an institution for the higher education of

The newest college in this land of colleges and universities will be called the William Smith College for Wom-en. It will have a frontage of 216 feet, with 165 foot wings or each end. The building will probably cost be-

O. E. Guelich, of Detroit, is among the outsiders who have found them to be contracted for cised a sermon of D. Roach's father, asphalt work in Milwauke until the anal Roach fired at him shooting and courts have driven the trust city hall killing bis own brother, J. O. Roach,

ring to cover.

Gen. Miles. on his way to the national G. A. R. encampment at 'Frisco, was greeted at Colorado Springs as "Our next Democratic president." He was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, of Bu alo, at dinner. Mr. Mack, who is a member of the Democratic committee from New York, said Miles could be looked upon as a formidable candidate

WILLIAM SMITH

by mistake.

An examination at the New York nave yard of the torpedo boat Decatur, which recently ran on Grindstone Neck, off Bar Harbor. Mc., revealed the fact that the boat, instead of merely santilling damage to its propeller blades, had narrowly examiliate the compeller blades. The underbody had been scraped by the rock for almost its entire length. by mistake

THE MASTER TEACHER.

i.h. much have we to learn of all The peerless masters and their sc Their science, igrmulas and rules, And knowledge polytechnical.

But there's one master schools his me To higher wisdom, worth and powe That shall outline the passing hour-Oh, master with the strength of ten.

Aye, there's one master who doth share The lesser burdens and the great; One who is yet to graduate Out of the schools of Work and Care.

In Master Toil's tuition we
Are but beginners, learning how
To spin the broidery of Now
About the web Eternity.

Frank Wolcott Hutt, in Boston Transcript.



Aunt Hulda's Bear

"Aunt Huldy had some amazin' ent man from the Knob country "So had that b'ar. He was a genuine speciment o' what the Knob country could furn out in the way o' b'ar when it sot out to do it, that b'ar was, and he had been raisin the very old Ned amongst the pigs and farm projuce generally for so long, and had kep so regular and aggravatin'ly shet of all the traps and tricks that was sot and tried to waylay and circumvent him; that at last what did-old man Mose, over to the Eddy, do but declare he would give \$20 in cash for that b'ar

would give \$20 in cash for that b'ar fetched in dead, or \$30 if anybody'd run him in and hand him over alive. "'Alive!' folks hollered when they heard of ft. 'Anybody that tries to fetch that b'ar in alive,' they says, will more than likely find their ownselves bein' fetched in dead!' they says, but folks didn't know it all, and they had?' stoyned to consider him? they hadn't stopped to consider Aunt

Huldy.

"Jepfina, says Aunt Huldy to Uncle
Jep one day, fest about that time;
'Jeptina,' says she, 'seems to me that
if I was you I'd sort o' take a holiday
this arternoon and wander over to'rds
Big Infin Swamp. Mebbe you mowt
run, foul o' that pesky b'ar. Of course,'
says the 'your can't hardly expect to run, foul of that pesky b'ar. Of course,' sery she, 'you can't hardly expect to get him alive, but all things being mortal here below,' says she, 'you mowt accidentally git him dead. It you do, 'says she, 'if'll be \$20, and \$20 will buy a cow," says she.

"Uncle Jep didn't see but what that'd be a proper idee, and he knocked off-stump-grubbin, took his old smoothborn vife and strated out.

old smoothbore rife and started out.

"Jonas went and borried that other gun o' mine, ding his pictur, and hain't brung it back yit,' says Uncle

Jep, as he started.

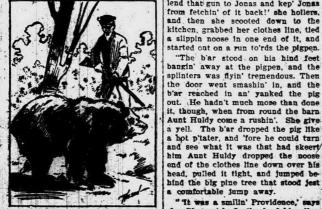
"The b'ar 'll fetch jest ezac'ly as much if you git it with the smooth-bore as it will if it had come a tumb-

much if you git it with the smoothbore as it will if it had come a tumblin' down before the gun that Jonas
borried, says Aunt Huldy. So don't
waste your time grumblin', says she.
'Go look for the b'ar.'
"So Uncle Jep went, sayin' that if
he got on to the trail o' the cunnin
old varmint he'd foller it if he had to
camp on it all night. He got over
jest this side o' Big Injin and hadn't
see no sign o' that b'ar or any other
b'ar, and was beginnin' to think that
if him and Aunt Huldy didn't git a
cow till they got it with the price o'
that b'ar they'd never quarrel about
who'd do the milkin', when he heerd
somethin' snort. He turned, and there
he see the b'ar, standin' right out in
plain sight, and actin' as if he was
afeard Uncle Jep was goin' on without seein' him. Uncle Jep knowed it
was him, 'cause that b'ar was the onlyone in the hull Knob country that had
a white spot on its brisket.

"This is the first time I ever was
the shootin' mee'n for a constraints."

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"This is the first time I ever was
to a shootin' match for a cow!' says
Uncle Jep, and the idee tickled him so
that he had to take his gun down from
his shoulder till he could git through
his laughin'. 'A shootin' match for a
cow,' says he, and he hauled up a'gin



"He Turned, an' Thar He See the

and whanged away at the white spot

if the b'ar's chist.

The b'ar give a start, felt of his hist with one o' his paws as if somethir was ticking of him there, and hen turned a look on Uncle Jop, as such as to say:

"Look a-here, now! What a' you seeling that gun so ding herries remain here for?"

The b'ar's looked mad, too, and Wacis was so took back at the manification of the continues and seeding and so took back at the manification of the continues and seeding and seeding the continues and seeding and seeding the continues and seeding and seeding the continues and the c

his dyin' kick that the b'ar was com in' for him hot-foot before he had even thought o' loadin' his gun. And the b'ar kep' him dodgin' and skirmish-

"the b'ar kep' him dodgin' and skirmishin' 'mongst the trees for half an hour
before he could git a load into his
gun. And then see what that b'ar
done. Soon as he see that Uncle Jep
had his gun loaded, the aggravatin'
bruin begun to dodge amongst the
trees himself, and he done it so slick
and guick that Uncle less evident sit

and quick that Uncle Jep couldn't git his gun onto him no way, and the first thing he knowed the b'ar had dodged out o' sight.

wouldn't say so!' says. Uncle Jep

the Big Pine Tree.

Sneakin' away like that, you pig-steal

in' thief o' the night, you!' says he 'If I'd had the gun that Jonas borried

and hain't brung back yit, I bet you

wouldn't a-done it, consarn his pictur

But sence I'm on your trail I'll foller it, by cats, and show you some tricks that maybe you hain't heerd on yit!

says Uncle Jep, and he follered the Eli's, t'other side o' the swamp, so's be could be on hand early next morn-In' to show the b'ar them tricks.

"Aunt Huldy woke up in the night some time and heerd the pig squeal-in". She jumped out o' bed and run to the winder. The moon was shining

bright as day. Aunt Huldy jest give

bright as day. Aunt Huldy jest give one look, and then says:
"B'ar arter the pig!' says she. 'A sockin' big b'ar and he'll have that pigpen smasher down in less than a jiffy,' says she. 'And—there ain't a gun in the house! If there was,' says she, 'I'd sneak out and blow the top o' that b'ar's head off, says she. 'The idee o' Jeptha lendin' his 'one gun to Jonas who hain't brune it back yit

Jonas, who hain't brung it back yit, and then goin' off with t'other one and campin' all night on a b'ar's trail! Consarn that Jonas! If I had him

Consarn that Jonas! If I had him here I'd—no, I wouldn't, neither!' hollers Aunt Huldy, who'd been looking' out o' winder all the time she was talkin'. 'No, I wouldn't, neither!' she hollers, clappin' her hands. 'It was a smilin' Providence that made Jeptha lend that gun to Jonas and kep' Jonas from fetchin' of it back!' she hollers, and then she scooted down to the kitchen graphed her clothes line tied

kitchen grabbed her clothes line, tied

"The b'ar stood on his hind feet

a hot p'tater, and 'fore he could turn and see what it was that had skeert him Aunt Huldy dropped the noose end of the clothes line down over his

head, pulled it tight, and jumped be-hind the big pine tree that stood jest a comfortable jump away.

If that ain't a dirty, mean trick I

rore had happened than only jest git-tin' up to give the baby peppermint. Long in the forencon o' next day Uncle Jep come a-stragglin' home. "Huldy,' says he, 'if it hadn't been fer Jonas borrying that other gun o' mine and not fetchin' of it back, I'd a killed that peaky har dead visited's killed that pesky b'ar dead, yisterd'y, an' won them \$20,' he says, 'ding his

ugly pictur's! he says, meanin' Jonas.
"Well, Jeptha, says Aunt Huldy,
"Well, an all-pervalin' good thing that
you didn't do it, she says.
"What fur?' says Uncle Jep, hard-

the tree till the rope was all used up and the b'ar was a prisoner at the

and was snorin' away as if nothin' more had happened than only jest git-

ly believin' his ears. "'Why, 'cause if you'd 'a' killed that b'ar dead yisterd'y,' says Aunt Huldy, 'I couldn't 'a' ketched him alive last

night, says she.

'Arter Aunt Huldy got through laughin' at Uncle Jep standin' there starin' at her with his mouth wide open and his eyes almost bulgin', she took him out to t'other side o' the pig pen, and there, sure enough, was the rampagein' eld b'ar that was worth \$30 alive tied so fast to the big pine tree that he couldn't hardly holler Uncle Jep didn't say nothin'. He couldn't. He jest chopped down the tree, trimmed the limbs offen it to make it a log, hooked the steers to it, and drug it, and the b'ar over to the Eddy. Old Mose forked over the \$30 only too quick, and \$10 besides for the pine log, so that Aunt Huldy and Uncle Jep didn't only git their cow, but they had quite a snug figger to stuff in the old coffee pot fer future reference, besides. And what did Aunt Huldy do? She made Jonas a present of the borried gun and thanked him fer borryin' it and not

fetchin' it back.
"'Though I dunno as I ought to thank you, neither,' she says to Jonas. 'It was a smilin' Providence that done it,' she says."—Ed. Mott in New York

MR. POOLE AND THE PRINCE.

Tailor Who Made King Edward's Clothes to Be Knighted. Poole, the London tailor, is about to receive the accolade. Why not? Has he not done more to make Edward VII presentable than all other artists in the United Kingdom put to Clothes make the king as well as the man. Poole makes the well as the man. Poole makes the clothes; ergo, Poole makes the king. When Edward was simply prince of Wales he owed Poole at times as much as \$100,000, and even suffered the tailor to address him in public places without fear of the tower. There are several distinguished Pooles in England, but none so famous as Tailor Poole. Speaking of Poole, one of his cus-

temers says: "His accounts are ren-dered once a year, just around Christmas. If not paid, he waits twelve months and sends a second bill. Such as do not pay on receipt of the second statement are dropped from his books, and never again are they allowed to give an order in his establishment."—New York Press.

Your Dietary.

Eat when you are hungry—if you have the price. Drink beer with your ice cream if you like to. Eat grated cheese on your raw onions if you think it good. Drink milk with your cucumbers and sleep the sleep of the just man made perfect. Take a cracker with every drink of liquor and live to be 1,000 years old. Drink whisky with your bananas and forget the cramps. Take vinegar with your the cramps. salad; it retards digestion. Eat cherries with milk and sugar. Drink Chinati with macaroni. Drink tea while eating meat. Avoid salt; it dries up the skin. In plain English do as you please—so long as your "stemjack" is able to stand it. Violate all the established rules of health and you may live to a good old age.—New York Press.

Superstitions.

If two persons raise their glasses to their lips simultaneously they are in-dicating the return of a friend or rela-tive from foreign parts. The same in-timation is conveyed by bubbles in coffee or by the accidental fall of a piece f soap on the floor.

A fliokering flame in the fire or an

upright excrescence in a burning can dle is interpreted as predicting the arrival of a guest, whose stature is judged by the length of the flame or

If one drains a glass of the contents of which some one else has partaker will learn the secrets of the latter

A Floral Clock

In the public gardens of Edinburgh, Scotland, is a great floral dial made of golden feather pyrethrum with the twelve hours marked on it. A zinc receptacle in the shape of a clock hand, planted with dwarf vegetation, is moved by clockwork and marks the time with great correctness.

Origin of Ox-Tall So Order of Oxfer Song.
Oxfer Son

a comfortable jump away.

"It was a smilln' Providence, says she, 'that made Jeptha lend his other gun to Jonas and key' Johas from fetchin' of it back,' says she, 'try otherwise me and Jeptha would be out jest ten doffare!' says she.

"The b'ar come to himself and sprung after Aunt Huldy. He shung his hig fore legs around the tree to ketch her where she stood, he'did on to the reps, and in less time than I took lim is fetch a good breath aunt Huldy had clacked round that tree to he was a sense and he'd as a say and he'dn's a the beat aunt to the reps, and in less time than I took lim is fetch a good breath aunt Huldy had clacked round that tree took lim is fetch a good breath aunt the say and he'dn's a the beat and the work upon the Panthe which is intended to be a monume to the says and he'dn's a the beat and the work upon the Panthe which is intended to be a monume to the says and the says and he say right.

ANCIENT POMPEII EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

Were there Christians residing in Pompeii at the period of its destruction? Or, rather, are there any evidences or remains which would lead people to accept this probability?

There are several plausible reasons

for conjecturing that Christianity might have reached Pompeii. In the Acts of the Apostles it is related that when St. Paul was on his way to Rome in consequence of his appeal to Caesar, he landed at Puteoli, the modern Pozzuoli, where he was met by Christians, "bretnren," who desired

cal narrative had penetrated into Pompell; Jews from Alexandria, dwelling in a Roman city, must have possessed the Septuagint translation of the Bi-ble. And Niccolo Lazzaro of Naples declares that the facts of the Old Testament were unknown to the pa gans, because they were jealously guarded by the Israelites, and they have come down to us by the transfor-mation of Judaism into Christianity.

Of another fresco, discovered at the same time as the "Judgment of Solomon," less has been said, though it



him to tarry with them some days. The distance betwen Pozzuoli and Pompeil is about thirty miles. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to ex-pect that, if there were Christians in Pozzuoli, when St. Paul landed at it, there might well be Christians in Pompeli during the twenty years that elapsed between that date and the de-struction of it in A. D. 79. Christianity made rapid strides, and it is quite natural to think it reached Pompeli, thirty miles from Pczzuoli, within the space of twenty years.

The most interesting, and, indeed the most remarkable of discoveries more or less associated with this sub ject, was that made in June, 1882, a fresco in which what seems the "Judgment of Solomon" is clearly represented, though the figures are dwarfs When it was brought to light it was described as the first representation of a sacred subject yet found in Pom-peii. It was transferred at once to Naples museum, where it may now be seen. It is 5 feet 6 inches in length seen. It is 5 feet 6 inches in length by 19 inches high, and is surrounded by a black line about one inch in width

"The scene," wrote Mr. E. Neville Rolfe, the British consul at Naples, who was, I believe, the first to make its discovery known to the English speaking world, "the scene is laid upon a terrace in front of a house adorned with a creeping plants and shaded with a white awning. On a dais, represented as being about four feet high, sits the king, holding a scepter, and robed in white. On each side of him sits a councillor, and behind them six soldiers under arms. The king is represented as leaning over the front of the dais toward a woman in a green robe, who kneels before him with disheveled hair and

outstretched hands.
"In the center of the court is a three-legged table, like a butcher's

has an importance. In a house in one of the narrower streets of Pompell, in the quarter supposed to have been inhabited by the primitive Chris-tians, there is also a fresco of a wom-an riding on an ass, with an infant in her arms, and a man by her side, in which some see a worreweighting of which some see a representation "The Flight Into Egypt." If such the subject of this early fresco, it is by some centuries the earliest representation in art, so far as is yet known, of that memorable event; and it is evident that the work must have been produced at a comparatively short time after the event it com-memorates, at a time indeed when the story of it might be told by contem

The tendency of the evidence de rived from these discoveries made at long intervals of time, taken in con-junction with the great probability that Christianity had reached Pom pell some years prior to the destruc-tion of that city, is all towards fur-nishing an affirmative answer to the question, Were there Christians in Pompeii?

Of the other people of Pompeli we know much. It is no exaggeration to say that of all the ancient cities of the earth no one has revealed so much of its inner life and manners and cus-toms, its vices and its arts, its be-liefs and its costumes, and all that can be known, as Pompeii.

Here on one side we wander into the Temple of Venus, where the wor ship of that deity prevailed; anon we pass into the semi-ruined amphithe ater, once clamorous with the shouts of maddened multitudes, now abandon-ed and silent save for its marvelous

The empty houses, with the painted columns, rising into the blue air, and now supporting nothing, for the roofs are gone, make the place desolate and lonely to the sensitive mind. Yes

Labor Rlot Was Flerce.

From 5 c'clock Saturday night until 1 o'clock Sunday norning the streets of Bonwood, West Virgin a, vi & the scae of a wild riot. The striking reachinists and the non-union men who replaced the men at the Riverside plant of the National Tube Co. clashed, and many shots were exchanged. For four hours an indiscriminate battle raged between the two forces. Although 1,000 shots were fired, but two men are known to have been would, ed by the flying bullets. The beginning of the hostilities asserted itself at about 5 o'clock when an aged man was set upon and badly benten by a crowd of strikers. He was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders and is in a serieus condition. This was followed by two other assaults upon non-union men, who were terribly beaten on their way home from work. The non-union men then armed themselves and battle lines were drawn. It was 3 a. m. before quiet was restored.

Another Cup Won. Another Cup Won.

Irondequoit, the American challenger, lifted the famous Canada's cup Thursday by making it three straight, defeating the defender. Strathcona, in the fifth and deciding race by 1 minute and 22 seconds. The colors of the Rochester Yacht club floated proudly, and the wildest excitement prevailed in Toronto, where the cup races have stirred up remarkable enthusiasm. While the Canadians are disappointed.

while the Canadians are disappointed, they acknowledge, one and all, that the better boat won the cup. Its trip to Rochester will mean, they say, a grand try next year to bring it back to Canada. Stephen E. Hall, of Aurora, Ill., a protege of Senator Albert J. Hopkins, killed himself in Washbuton. He was a victim of stomach trouble.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles has been named as a possible nominee for governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket by. Democratis of their

The Injured Battleship.

The injuries to the battleship Massachusetts caused by striking on Egg Rock shoal, on the coast of Maine, are more serious than the first examination indicated. Not only are the forward compartments full of water, but the ship is leaking farther aft. Shefioats in a natural position, but is drawing about ten inches more water than usual. Considering the great weight that was taken from her by the collier and tug, it is very evident that an enermous quantity of water must-be inside in order to put a ship of her size down ten inches. The anchorage was changed so that the ship might be in shallow water in case she leaked worse and sank, Orders have been sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to get the dock there in readiness for the Massachusetts which is to go there for repairs. One hundred thousand dollars was spent on Massachusetts when she grounded in New York harbor in 1899. The pilot of the versel was suspended for this accident.

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The Injured Battleship.

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Doctored be cream poisoned more that 50 tourists in Colorado Springs and Manitou. Col., several of them critically so. The cream, which was the basis of the dish, sent from a big dary near Denyer, was charged with formaldehyde. Arrests will be made, Fifty persons who had gathered at Ashburne, Va., to attend the sale of a dairy farm owned by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, were taken violently

art, of Nevada, were taken violently ill from ptomaine poisoning after par-taking of a luncheon served by the

Detroit.—Cattle—Choice, steers, \$4.75
675.00; good to choice butcher steers,
1.000 to 1.200 pounds, \$4.2544 75; lifeto
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N. Sheep—Best lambs, \$5 25@5 65; fair ogood lambs, \$4 56@5 15; light to mmon lambs. \$3 50@4 15; yearlings, \$3 75; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 00 3 50; culls and common, \$1 50@2 00.

East Ruffelo.—Cattle—Supply during the week fully equaled demand, prices running about the same as last week. Hogs—Mediums, \$5.7565.80; heavy, \$5.7665.75; yorkers, \$5.8565.90; pigs, \$6.65.10; roughs, \$4.7564.85; stags, \$1.665.85; stags, \$1.665.85

\$4.04 25. Sheep—Best lambs, \$6.25.06 59; fair to good, \$5.75.06; culls, common, \$4.75 .05 50; mixed sheep, \$3.75.04; fair to good, \$3.502.15; culls, bucks, \$2.05; wethers, \$4.02 52; culls, bucks, \$2.05; to good, \$5.04 25; culls, \$7.07 25; fair to good, \$5.04 55.

Grain.

Detroit.—Wheat.—No. 2 red, 2 cers at \$12.c. 4 cars at \$1%; c. \$6ptember, 5,000 bu at \$2%; c. \$5000 bu at \$2%; c. \$6000 bu at \$3%; c. \$600 bu at \$4000 bu \$400 bu \$400 bu \$400 bu \$400 bu at \$400 bu a

Chicago.—Wheat—No. 2 spring, 820 ic; No. 3, 78@82c; No. 2 red, 79% Corn.—No. 2, 78@82c; No. 2 yellow, 54c.) 61 yc. Corn.—No. 2, 53c; No. 2 yellow, 54c.) Oats.—No. 3, 34%c; No. 2 white, 35%c; No. 3 white, 35% 235%c, Rys.—No. 2, 52@53%c,

Chinese laborers arriving and depart-ing from all p.rts of entry in the Unit-ed States will be measured by the Ber-tillon system hereafter, in accordance with a plan evolved by Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent.

Rev. Dr. McArthur, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, has vigorously denoused lyn-hing and anarchy in a sermon, in which he said:
"A mob is a wild besst. A mob has no brains to think, no breast to feel said: myong. When democracy becomes probected to the days of the republic will be numbered."



block, upon which lies an infant, who is held in a recumbent position, in spite of his struggles, by a woman wearing a turban. A soldier in armor, and wearing a helmet with a long red plame, holds the legs of the infant, and is about to cleave it in two with his falchies. A group of spectators completes the picture, which contains in all sineteen figures. The drawing is poor, but the colors are particularly bright, and the preservation is excellent.

They such a subject came to be represented here is a pursue. Italian arimotophis, oadd a writer, are generally inclined to faint that the biblithere is a joy in wandering in of these residences now in rules, once so elegant and refined, and so rich in works of art, such as the house of Castor and Pollux. The house of the Castor and Pollux. The house of the Vetti, a recently excavated dwelling restored in accordance with the ancient style of construction employed in the city, and with neart all its paintings and statues and gardens, just as they were eighteen centuries ago, is one of the most interesting spectacles that the past has nequestined to the present.

ed to the present. Of the seven presidents France has ocra had, only one has served a full total num SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Ziocents.
All local notices will be sharged for at 5 cents are line or fraction thereof, for each passerson-bipplay advertising rature in a specified, all no-ices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY. AUGUST 21, 1903.

Making Cemeut Blocks

The Ypsilanti Cement Block Co., in which C. II. Bennett of this village is interested, has begun the making of next Wednesdaylevening. will be postifast cement blocks for building purposes at Jolliffe Bros. gravel pit. The company, we understand, expects to get contracts for several buildings in Plymouth and instead of shipping the manufactured article from Ypsilanti make the blocks here and give employment to home it is claimed the blocks can be made much cheaper than brick and are far superior for building purposes. This being the case, no doubt a large business can be worked up, and we trust that the company may give employment to a large force of men.

Wedded Last Tuesday

Charles McLaren was married on Tuesday noon last to Miss Mattie Erwin, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin, living in No wi township. Rev. Shank, of North ville, performed the ceremony in the presence only of immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After a sump-tuous wedding dinner, the bridal pair departed for a short wedding trip to Detroit, Chelsea and other places. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, of Plymouth, a young man of excellent qualities, and his many friends here, where he has lived most of his life, wish himself and bride a long and happy journey together down the stream of life.

Injured in Eye.

Perry Shaw, a young man of 19, so of Thomas Shaw, of Livonia township met with a peculiar accident at the Grange picnic vesterday forencon. He attempted to open a bottle of pop when the top of the bottle was blown or broken off in the removal of the cork, the force of the "explosion" sending a lecture on "The Menace to Mormonpiece of glass into his right eye, cutting ism." If successful due notice will be the lid and also the eye-ball. He came given.

The society is making preliminary arrangements for the First District sent him to Detroit for further treat-The result of the injury is in doubt, but it is hoped the sight may be saved. The young man only recently graduated from our high school and expected to enter the University this

Bank Consolidation Effected

At a final meeting of the directors of At a final meeting of the First National Exchange bank and the Plymouth Savings Bank, held Wednesday afternoon, all preliminaries for consolidation were completed and when the First National closed its will be quite a large crowd from here and it will be well worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, will be well worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, will be well worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, will be well worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, driven the moments and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, and then one are the worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, and then one are the worth anylone's time and then one, dropping his stores, said to his neighbor, and then one are the worth anylone's time and the none are the worth outh United Savings Bank, with a cap-ital stock of \$75,000. The directors of to large houses all over England, as both old banks will continue in office well as the U.S. He is a Paderewski until the close of the year. Only one of the banjo, in fact you would never the election of Chas. A. Fisher as Pres-dent, Mr. T. C. Sherwood tendering sic, and he sways a crowd first to tears his resignation for reasons already given, and then to laughter. Don't fail to en, and which was accepted. Mr. hear him as this is to be the society Fisher is a well-known and popular young man of considerable banking experience, having for many years been assistant cashier of the Savings bank and late cashier of the First National. He is a conservative, careful business man and enjoys the confidence on of the w and esteem of the whole community. He will give his entire attention to the management of the new bank, andhopes to make it one of the most successful in the State. Business will be pushed much that now goes elsewhere. For the present, business will be conducted at the Savings bank, until the old First National building can be renovated, repaired and made ready for the

Married, on Saturday, August 15th, at high twelve, Benjamin Huckle and Mim Abbie M. Long, both of Redford. The ceremony was performed at the odist parsonage by Rev. W. G.

Dysentery Curof Without the Ald of Buctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drugmend Tenn. "I used one small betthe of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Eemedy and was cured without having a dector. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no meet of employing a dector them this remedy is used, for no dector can prescribe abetter medicine for no record of the cholera and the result of the provider of the complete of the complete

CRURCH NEWS

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ Scientist, will be "Christ Jesus." All are cordially

Service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The pastor will preach. There will be no service in the evening. The Plymouth Brotherhood of St.

Paul will hold a platform meeting in the Northville Methodist church a week from Sunday evening.

The Rev. H. S. Whitney, of Salem, will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

poned to Sept. 2

The old "Plymouth" ball team has gotten "together" again and will play a game this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the fair grounds with the K. of P.'s, of Ypsilanti. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Go and see a good game.

The Plymouth Juniors went to Dex ter last Friday and defeated the Daxter Juniors by a score of 13 to 5. Feature of the game was Wood's fine pitching.

striking out 16 men. Scote:

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Batteries—Bryan and Zigenbine.

Wood and Anderson.

On Tuesday the Juniors went to Ypsilanti and played the Chelsea Stars and umpire, on the Normal grounds, resulting in a ten inning game, with the score of 10 and 10. It seems both teams put in out-siders, but still neither could win. But then with the umpire against them the boys could not very well bring home another Star victory We must give Chelsea some show, so they say. Following is the score by

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Plyouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 3 2 -10 11 5 Chelsea 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 3 2 -10 10 3 Batteries—Wood and Witmire. Rogers, Brissel and Stienbach.

W. C. T. U.

The subject of the meeting next week Aug. 27th, will be Franchise, Mrs. R. C-Safford leader.

convention which will be held here in a few weeks, and the members should endeavor to be present at every meeting in order that they may understand all the details. - Supt. Press.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the concert to be given at important change was made in the think it was a banjo to hear him play. officers of the new bank, and that was His selections are taken from the most event of the season and a large attend ance is expected. Tickets on sale at the Wolverine Drug Store.

> When other medicines have failed take Foley's Kidney Cure. It has cured when everything else has disappointed. Hubbell's Pharmacy

The net receipts of the band from the Tashmoo excursion are \$36.50.

The Sunday-schools of Plymouth rally at Belle Isle Park Tue 25. Aspecial train will leave Plymouth at 8:40 a. m. standard and the boat will be in waiting at the floot of Third St nnon arrival of train in Detroit. Fare to Detroit 25 cents round trip. Child ren under 12 half fare.

The board of education held a meet ing last Friday evening and engage two new teachers for the high school-Miss Mary Howes, of Decatur, Ili., as preceptress, and Helen Hunter, of to drink lager. So one day he went South Lyon, as assistant. The balance of the corps of teachers remains the same as it was at the close of school last June.

Ann Arbor Courier: County Clerk

Linn is hour reporter the records in

Blum is busy preparing the re the case of Phila Harrison va. the D. Y., A. A. & J., Ry. Mcs. Harrison subd the company for the death of her hus-band, who was accidently electrocuted at Chelson. The jury awarded her 87,094 damages and now the case goes to the suprame court on an jupped by

in this country of recent years. The United States easily leads the world in this matter. The American companied do a big insurance business abroad, especially in England and Ger-many; and have so aroused the jealthe government to shut out American life insurance, or at least, so discrim against it as to discourage the Even Americans, however, idea of the life insurance business a this country. The Insurance Press of New York, has collected Services in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Rev. C.W. Lisk, of from 3333 cities and towns, which Detroit, will preach. The monthly coverpus meeting, which should be held out by the insurance companies for last year. That the business is in-creasing is shown by the fact that the payments are \$16,600,000 greater than for 1901, \$36,100,000 greater than for 1900 and \$39,200,000 over 1899. New York received \$22,945,745 of life in-surance: Philadelphia, \$8,926,038; Chicago, \$6,922,457; Brooklyn, \$6,803. 277; Boston, \$6,024,582, and New Orieans, \$1,623,820. New Orleans makes a good showing throughout.

Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati

Philadeiphia, Boston and Cincinnaticarry relatively the largest amount of life insurance. Brooklyn, Baltimore, Pittaburg and Providence are good insurers. Chicago makes a very poor showing; so do Cleveland, Buffalo, Jersey City, Kansas City and Sandrancisco.

In the matter of States, New York makes the hest showing; then Penny.

nakes the best showing, then Pennylvania, Massachusetts, Ohlo, Illinois ind New Jersey.—New Orleans Times-

FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

Maid Obeyed Employer's Instructions
Very Literally.
The wife of D. S. Ritterband of New
York, recently engaged a new maid
who had arrived from Ireland only six weeks before her engagement. She is an earnest young woman who im-plicitly obeys instructions. The other evening Mrs. Ritterband asked the maid to get her some sealing wax the 3rat thing the following morning. At 5 o'clock the next morning the maid appeared at a neighboring drug store, pounded at the door and awakened the clerk, who rushed out an asked:

"What do you want?"
"I want 5 cents worth of sealing wax right away," replied the maid. "Well, you'll run right back home and go to bed without any sealing wax," snapped the disheveled and dis-

gruntled clerk.

The maid returned to her mistress much distressed and with a demand that a request be made for the dis-charge of the "insolent clerk."

John Wesley's Presence.

A small man physically, John Wesley had in a remarkable degree that which we call "presence." Men felt, as they heard him speak, and came under the domination of his personality, that he was a man of power.

He did not seem small to them. In-He did not seem small to them. Indeed, he often seemed more than man, says Louis A. Banks in Everybody's for July. Two boys once came to hear him preach, determined to stone him. Their pockets were full of rocks ley's leg through his cicthing, and shouted, "He is a man! He is a man!" shouted, "He is a man! He is a man!" Wesley laid his hand upon the boy's head and said, "God bless thee, my " Afterward this boy became one the evangelist's most faithful preachers

Olive Oil as a Diet.
Olive oil—the pale, green, opalescent kind, not the yellow, peanut hrand—is recommended by many phyhrand—is recommended by many physicians as a fattener and nerve food. It is very digestible—almost as much so as unsulted butter—and it seems to possess healing and soothing qualities that make it especially valuable in cases of chronic indigestion and dyspepsia. Taken steadily by the teaspoons. I, like so much medicine, or in conjunction with one's food, it is pretty sure to prove a fiesh former All that many a women lacks to be positively pretty is a little more fiesh derfed is never becoming.

It Depended.

Br. Leonard Bacon, well-known not only in his own state, Connecticut, but in many parts of the United States, had several some who were clergy-men. One of them was for several years the popular pastor of the First Church of Christ in New London, Conn. Being in delicate health, Mr. Bacon was advised by his physician

Wesley's Loving Cup.

A loving cup of old English jack-wood, once owned by Bishop Asbery's mether, and freemantly need as a meramental cup by John Wesley when he administered the merament to the little band of Enthedibles at the Asbery Issue, has just been given to the Westleyin University, Middle-town (June.)

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Probate Notice.

patition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a sewspaper printed and circulating is said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Warne, we at a beasion of the Probate count for said country of Warne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Datroit, on the twenty-sighth day of July, in the year due thousand nine hungdred and three. Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Betsey Ann Platt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Eliza Wills praying that administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to some disinterested and suitable Berreon.

tempor near the control of the appointed for hearing said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day-of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.)

Albeit W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Notice,

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Miller docasaed. We, the undersigned, having contact of the co

ont time.

Illowance.

Dated July 17th, 1903.

MORRIS J. SMITH,

Commissio

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the setate of John Martin, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby girenotlee that we will meet at the law office of P. W. Yoorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, or Monday, they'eventh day of September, A. D. 1920, day of January, A. D. 1940, at one o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 27th day of July, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said court for creditores to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 1. 1841.

GEORGE B. CRUMBIE.

Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Rowrell L. Root decessed. We the underrigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decessed, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Dibble & Son, in the village of Plymouth, in said country, on Friday, the fourth day of September, A. D. 1903, and on Friday, the twenty-inith day of January, A.D. 1904, at two o clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing asia claims and that six months from the lowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Ry

TIME CARD.

亚维亚利亚列 Last car for Detroit via Wayne at 11:40. Last car for Northville at 10:50. Freight Schedule.

Leaves Plymouth at 8:50 a. m. and arrives at orthwile at 9:55 a. m. Leaves Nighthaville at 10:15 a. m. and arrives at irmouth at 10:30 a. m. Preight on will run atterations if erdered.

Cars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection the cars of the Arn Arbor leaving Detroit of the even hour. For information about specially, rathe, etc., address.

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Eccal Newslets

Mrs. Alva Burnett has been quite ill

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies visited friends Mrs. A. M. Boice, of Lansing, is visit-

ing at W. O. Alien's. Mrs M. R. Nollett is visiting friends

Mrs. Hendra, of Saginaw, is the

guest of Miss Lydia Jov. Mrs. W. J. Bradner, of Lansing, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Cable. Miss Emma Fisher, of Walled Lake, visited Mrs. Titus Ruff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frye, of North ille visited at Bert Rae's Sunday.

Mrs. J. Safford and daughter, Alice, are spending the week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Wayne,

spent Sunday at J. B. Pettingill's. Miss Bessie Hollister, of Detroit, is visiting her cousin, Miss Verna Cable-

Doc. Smith and Mr. Wade are repairing their houses on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Ellsworth Webb, of Michigan Center, visited Mrs Harry Cole last Fri-

Miss Nellie Smith and Mabel Ray spent last week with relatives in De-

W. F. Hoops has rather a handy and unique delivery vehicle-after the cart order.

George Wills has a new cement walk placed in front of his house on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. J. B. Mulliken, of Detroit, was guest of Mrs. L. C. Hough during the past week.

Rev. Mrs.J.J. Woodman, of Paw Paw visited Plymouth friends Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Phila Harrison and Miss Alice Safford go to Niagara Falls and Buffalo Saturday.

I. B. Cady, of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Florence E. Jones and sister last week Thursday.

Miss Mamie Bowen left Monday for Detroit to take a course in book keeping and short-hand.

Remember the ice cream social in the park Saturday evening by the M. E. Sunday-school.

A nice shower of rain Wednesday morning enlivened vegation and cooled off the atmosphere. Miss Genevieve McGraw, of Detroit

is spending her vacation with her sis ter, Mrs. Samuel Ableson. Wm. F. Hoops left Monday for Ni-

agara Falls and Buffalo accompanied by his brother from Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tafft left for their home in Jackson, Miss., yesterday

after a visit here of several weeks. Mrs. J. Frank Davis, of Fenton, and

Mrs. James Crawford, of Milford, are visiting at C. O. Habbell's this week.

Edwin Hodge has sold his farm to Henry H. Thompson, of Canton town ship, Charles Decker making the sale. Miss Benjamin, of Fowlerville, and Miss Sadie Showers, of Ypsilanti, were

quests of Mrs. C. J. Bunyes this week. All the factories shut down last Tuesday to give the employes an op: portunity to attend the band excur

Mesdames A. Harlow and E. S. Cook were called to Detroit yesterday to at-tend the funeral of their brother, Geo.

Mrs. Frank French, of Flint, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. C. L. Church; also her sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Mrs. Ed. Cook, Mamie Conner, Mrs. Ida Dunn and daughter, Maude Milspaugh, leave Saturday for Niagara Falls and Buffa

authority, Northville has a Justice who, when he metes out justice to offenders, does so "respectfully." Hands it out on a silver platter, probably.

A freight ran off the track near Rose Center Monday morning, cutting er with the home crowd and from other out the regular morning passenger east, places, the steamer Tashmoo was gular Detroit passen; morning had to go by way of the elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hudge lest week entertained G. B. Hodge of Reco week entertained G. B. Hodge of N York city, secretary of the education department of the Y. M. C. A. for the United States. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Severance and sons of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hodge of

Good farms for sale cheap. Enquire of Charles Decker, Plymouth, box 494, Phone 110-3r.

Boy Cared of Colic After Physics Treatment Had Failed. My boy when four years old was tak in with colic and cramps in his stomch. I sent for the doctor and he inected morphine, but the child kept setting worse. I then gave him half a
assponful of Chamberiain's Colic,
holers, and Diarnose Entredy, and
that a bour he was seeing and
son received. F. L. Wilkins, Stell
also Wilkins is hook-hospfor the Shall Lake Lumber Co. For

A. W. Reed announces this week th opening of a new store at the old Cable stand. Mr. Reed formerly conducted a store in the adjoining room and last December sold out to Geo. W Hoyt; who failed a couple of months ago. The new store will be run on the same principle as formerly—low prices for cash only. Read the announce ment elsewhere

Gored by a Bull

Henry Amrhein, who lives about a mile northeast of the village, was at-tacked by a bull in the barnyard Tuesday evening, thrown down to the ground and severely butted and trampled upon. Fortunately his, brother was near and he succeeded in driving the infuriated animal away. The bull had been dehorned or Amrhein's injuries might have been serious if not fatal. As it was, two of his ribs were broken and he was also ruptured.

Council Buys Property

At the council meeting last Monday evening the special assessment roll for the Union street opening was accepted and adopted and ordered placed in the hands of the village treasurer for col lection. A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of the Bennett property and also authorizing President Robinson to sell the house on the land. Only one member of the lectric lighting committee was present at the meeting and nothing was dene relative to building a powerhouse.

Made a Serious Charge

Maude Worvie, of Northville town ship, a young lady of nineteen, made complaint before Justice Valentine last Monday against Marion Angle aged twenty-one, also of Northville township, the charge preferred being bastarily. Angle was arrested the same day by Deputy Springer and on being brought into court pleaded not guilty. His examination was placed for Thursday, the 20th, his father going on a bond for his appearance Later the case was settled out of court and the charge withdrawn.

Barns Struck by Lightning

During the thunder storm which assed over the village Wednesday forenoon, two barns were struck by lightning. One was that of Henry Root, west of the village, which was ore or less damaged and one horse killed. The other was the barn of Wm. Eckles, north and east, which caught fire, but the flames were promptly extinguished. Cecil Eckles, who was in the barn, was rendered unconscious by the shock and several horses were stunned. Both carried insurance. It is fortunate the loss to life and property was not more serious.

The Northville Maccabees, assisted by well-known Northville and Plymouth talent, will present the thrilling western military drama, "Rio Grande," at the opera house, Plymouth, this (Friday) evening. The performance was given at Northville last Friday evening and scored an immense suc-cess, the house being crowded. Many Plymouth people were present and up on their wishes, the Northville people consented to give a performance here. Therefore, inasmuch as it has a personal interest to Plymouth people there should be a crowded house tonight. Special acts will be introduced between acts by C. A. Gardner, of Northville, Harry C. Robinson, of Plymouth, and Thos. Pattison, of Detroit, all of whom are excellent ama teur vaudeville artists, and will not fail to please. Tickets 15 and 25 cents. Reserved seats without extra charge at the Wolverine Drug Store

Band Excursion to Tuhmoo

The joint excursion of the Northrille Masons and Plymouth band Tues day was quite largely attended, the total attendance being 750, of which 452 were from Plymouth and 300 from Northville. The railroad company had provided plenty of cars and there was no crowding or lack of seets. Togethwere over 3,600 persons on board when the steamer left the wharf. Arriving at the park dinner was first in order, after which each enjoyed himself or herself as best they could, a ball game being one of the features, between Northville and Plymouth. The young people sought the dancing pavillion at night tired out and perfectly satis and of having obtained their money's worth. The day was an ideal one for the occasion and nothing occurred to mar the general enjoyment and pleas

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Good Board and Fishing at

The North Side

Mrs. Chas. Eberts is visiting friends

Mrs. Hassenger visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Henry Sage has charge of Louie Rieber's barbershop

Elmer Toncray and family spent Wednesday at South Lyon. Wm. Robinson has sold his house noving outfit to Wm. Baker.

Mrs. Dan Jolliffe and son Edgar vis ited friends at Carlton Thursday.

Miss Hattie Hannan, of South Lyon, visited Miss Grace Toncray Saturday. Geo. and M. Streng attended the funeral of Mrs. Tepfer in Detroit Tues-

Geo. Springer and family and Conrad Springer and family spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson left Thursday for a ten days' visit with friends at Petoskey.

Mrs. Margaret Whaley, of Brant, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe this week.

Miss Maude Howell, of Saginaw, is spending a few days with the Misses Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe.

Wm. Slatter and Ed Dobbins, of Marshall, visited Morris J. Smith and family a few days this week, Misses Louise and Lena Creger, of

Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creger this week. Misses Vena Bradow and Marie

Merlens, of Kankakee, Ill., are spending this week with Henry J. Fisher and family. Wilcox Bros. have removed the large

barn on the elevator site to a lot on Oak street and will convert it into a dwelling-house. Frank Coon who has been seriously

ili for the past week, was removed to Grace Hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation. Mrs. F. VonNostitz and Miss Clara Wolf, of Toledo, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gayde and Mrs. J. G.

Streng, this week. Mrs. Sam. Hough, who was a visitor at Ed. Van Vleet's, was taken seriously ill last Friday and on Saturday taken

to Detroit for treatment Albert Gavde and Louis Reber left saturday for Baltimore from which place they sailed Monday for Germany They expect to be away about two

The store of D. A. Jolliffe was burg arized last Friday night, the money drawer broken open and the contents some small change, confiscated. The shoeshop of Isaac Gleason in the same building was also visited and some hoes stolen.

Mrs. Worden has sold the Junction house to the P. M. Ry. Co., who will remove the building and use the site for track purposes. The house has been a landmark there for 38 years, C. H. Clements, who has occupied the house, has removed to Willoughby, O.

George Fish, of Tonquish, was in

Maynard Riley, of Ionia, was in tow last Sunday

Frank Polley and son returned from

ennsylvania last Saturday. Miss Dida Beecher, of Detroit, spen

Saturday and Sunday in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows left Sat urday for a short trip through Canada L. J. Reiner, of Bowling Green, O.

was a visitor here the fore part of the

Mrs. Willard Knickerbocker, of Akron, Tuscola county, is visiting her sis-

Dr. Tillapaugh returned Tuesday and is ready to resume his practice.

All members of Tonquish todge, f. O. the regular meeting next Tuesday

James Melody and wife, of Marine first of the week. Mr. Melody is prin-

Friends of little June Pelton will be by her mother she leaves Detroit next Tuesday for New York, where the lit-tle Miss will take a star part in the "Robert Hilliard Co.," leading vaude ville artists, and that the company appears at the Temple theatrs, Detroit, Nov. 30th, at which time undoubtedly many Plymouthites will go down to

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

hope so," replied one of the doc-gravely. "It is a severe case."

Ken, young Green said. A fur-est thesept appeared on his fore-d. He stood silent a moment, his eyes meeting the black ones of doctor, squarely, as though he does down into his very soul. he passed from the room, noise-closing the door behind him mement he stood behind Dolores g over the books in the fire-She neither heard nor saw him: was tracing out one of the con-lictions on the map before har, her were parted as though she was long. The face of the watcher unwent many changes in the short rate he stood there in the flickering at and darkness behind her chair; he tarned silently away and passher. He took down his hat and trom one of the nails in the room went out into the storm as though re dazed by some sudden start

and by, when the nurse came out the room, Dolores closed her book ed up her hair, twisting it about as she arose to prepare supper Mrs. Allen interrupted her.

St etill, Miss Johnson," she said, "and read-your book, but not this light; I will fetch a candle." took down a candle from the and lighted it with a strip of the free. She pulled the clean pine table noiselessly. at it; she cut some thin slices of and toasted them before the fire they were done to an exquisite she buttered them deftly and them on a plate on the hearth urse frew up the table and it beside the fire, placing a chair for her. ; "Come, child," she said, gently.

professional tone bad left her ntierly; the girl felt a sudden of tears that burned her eyelids were the first she had shed in

life as she remembered. cheerfully, taking no special notice of the girl apparently. "The fire brightone like a merry face. I always a fire on stormy days if it is pos a. My girl calls me Cinderella; i will tell you about my girl; I call her aw excetheart, her heart is so sweet. She has no mother.

She is an invalid," the mellow

west on; "she has been an inwhich her during that time. Dora is a steen an inwhich her during that time. Dora is a steen now, and I wish you could me her. She is like a picture; somelimes I believe I love her as a lover

Dolores knew nothing of love or the but she listened quietly. Perthis woman would tell her what

"Her hair is golden brown as sik, and long; arranging it is of my greatest pleasures. She rything that heart could wish to



"It's a dreary night."

her his richest possession, and he has

possessions, t Dora has communition, and s time ago her physician ordered for her a therough change of air and recommend the mountains. Her there here when he was a child, and leas a brother trying here—or he mountains the mountains of him since he was living here; he had not the was living here. seen or heard or and to his way in the world, leaving and the shop. He w way to New York. now at this to me, and Dora is never tired the. He is a rich man now with word as good as his boad; my to ground of her father, as well

to his brother, he has not for-his bot he bot trace of him: husy life with little time meaning saybody's brother. Long

him along if he cared to join him, but and had no correspondence, or else was dead.

"As to Dora, she has had all the teachers and masters necessary to an excellent education; she is an exquisite musician; her touch on the plano is like magic, and her voice is soft and sweet, but she does not sing now. Her singing used to be her father's delight."

A shadow fell over the face of the nurse, and she was silent for a mo ment looking into the fire with a far away expression on her face.

The bedroom door opened noiseless lyl, and she turned calmly in answer to Dr. Dunwiddie's summons, every trace of emotion gone. She left the room for a few minutes, and when she returned her voice and manner were quiet, as usual

"Dora draws and paints very well," she said, resuming her seat and her story; "she teaches several children from the mission school. None of her time is idled; she has her father's am-bitious spirit, and her life is full of work in spite of the fact that this dis-

ease is slowly cating her life away.

"Each one of the children loves her; she sometimes tells me, laughing, that she has so many blessings she cannot count them. To hear her talk one would never imagine the nights I have held her up in my arms that she might breathe while she coughed her beautiful life away."

Dolores leaned forward, with luminous eye; for the time she forgot her father, and the dread awaiting for the men to come to prove the malice pre-pense in the laming of the mare. The world of which the woman told was outside of her world; it was the world of her dreams

Silence reigned in the room for a Silence reigned in the room for a few quinties; the nurse arose and drew the little half curtains across the windows. When all was arranged for the night, even to preparing a bed in the corner on the settee. Mrs. Allen drew her chair up to the fire again, and resumed her story. and resumed her story.

Dolores' face was troubled—her thoughts had returned to her father, to young Green and his efforts to save her father somehow mixed with his words lately uttered, of love, and its sadness; and of the trial that was to come off as soon as her father was able to go to prove—— She started at sound of the nurse's voice and grew white to the lips. This did not escape the watchful eyes of the nurse. There was fittle that did escape her watchful eyes.

"Dora's father did not know whethe or not his brother was living." she went on. "That the letter had been returned uncalled for, went to prove that he might be dend; but he knew that his brother had no friends cut-side of the settlement and was not in the habit of receiving lemers. That he could neither read nor write still left it possible that he was living, and when Dora made known her wish to come here, to see her father's old the mountain yesterday. They are stopping at Judge Green's for the present and Dora sent me here at once when Mr. Charlie wrote for help. She said it was one of God's provi-dences; that he had arranged things for us and were only to obey

The interest died out of Dolores' eyes. She knew nothing about God or his providences; she had never heard either except as a wandering preacher stopped at the settlement on his way through the moutains, and was jeered at by the men and listened only a handful of women.

The nurse leaned back so that her face was in shadow, but so that the girl's face was full in her sight.

"Dora had been in the town but a day, yet she had found out a great deal that she wished to know. Every one in the town has heard of your father. Of you no one knew much excepting Mr. Charlie. He told my girl over and over what he knew about you; she never tired of hearing and planned such pleasant things for you and your father, and knows she will love you at

Dolares' face was full of wonder. That any one heard of cared to hear of her strange enough, but that Dora, the beautiful golden-haired, gray-eyed girl from the midst of the marvelous world of her dreams should love her or wish to love her was beyond her

comprehension.

"Do you not wonder, child," the nurse said, slowly, "why my girl is so interested in you? Have you never thought of this uncle of yours of whom you have never heard or seen, or wondered that he never came, or let your father know he was living?

Dolores' voice was unmoved, her eyes still gravely questioning.
"Yes," she replied, "I think if he is living he is happy in his life, and

prefers to leave us out."

The name made a quick movement as of indignation. When she spoke, however, her voice was gratile, as

"Your father is not like his brother him blame him Dolores. You will not blame him when you see him, and Dora will win your heart at once, as you have already won hers. As soon as the storm is over they will come. Dora's father is your uncle, Dolores, and they came

re on purpose to find you."

CHAPIER AIL

Ita Effect & flush crept into Dolores' face, then

died out, leaving her deadly white. The room grew dark around her; the roar of the storm died away—every-thing died away save the dim horror in her heart and an echo that grew and grew until the air throbbed and filled her ears deafeningly. What would Dora say and think if she knew—and of course she knew. She endeavored to speak, to cry out, filled

to struggle with them, but she was as one struck dumb and motionless with the dread words thundering in her ears weirdly their terrible mean-

ing:
"Every one has heard of your father and could tell her of him be cause of the trial that was to come off—the trial-trial-your fathertrial-

"Child." the voice of the nurse sounded leagues away, scarcely dis-tinguishable in the roar of words around her. "Child, what is the matter? Why do you say nothing? Are you not glad to know it?"
"Glad to know it—glad to know it—father—trial—know it—know it—"

The girl roused against the terror that was holding her down. She sat erect, white faced, but with a quiet dignty that hid the tumult within. She lifted one hand and pushed back stray soft curls from her fored in a dazed fashion.

"Surely you have no hard feeling toward your uncle because he has not come to your father before. You can



not wonder, child!" not blame him. His is not like your father's life. You should be just, Dolores—just, and not judge harshly."
"His life is not like your father's

life-judge harshly-judge harshly-"Your father could have been such another man as his brother had he so You cannot blame your uncle chosen. for your father's choice any more than can blame your father for your

"You cannot blame your uncle for your father's choice-your father's

The words rang over and over, round, above and below, out of which the half scornful voice scunded far

"Dora will be so disappointed; she has thought and talked of nothing but plans for you. You will have all the advantages a girl could have, and it will be your own fault if you do not improve them. This would be the best time, too, when your father needs perfect rest and few around him. No doubt he will be glad for this chance for you, if you are not for your-self."

(To be continued.)

BRIGANDAGE IN ITALY'S HILLS.

Standing Rewards for Capture of Bandita Seldom Paid by Government. Briganda are constantly giving trouble to the Italian government. which seems rather strange in view of the fact that rewards are assured to any persons who wage a successful war against these law-breakers. According to an edict which dates back to the time when the Pope was all powerful in Italy, and which is still in force, anyone who captures a brigand alive and who hands him over to justice is entitled to a reward of 600; anyone who kills a brigand will receive a reward of \$500; anyone who captures a brigand chief will get \$1,200, and any brigand who betrays an accomplice will be pardoned for his past crimes and will receive \$100 as an additional reward. This last reto betray each other

High Living Under Charles II. The following was considered the "best universal sauce in the world," in the days of Charles II, at least what was accounted such by the Duke of York, who was instructed to pare it by the Spanish ambassador

It consisted of parsley and a dry tourt pounded in a mortar, with vine-gar, sait and pepper.

A fashionable or cabinet dinner of

the same period consisted of "a dish of marrow bones, a leg of mutton, a dish of fowl, three pullets and a dozen forks, all in a dish; a great tart, a nest's tongue, a dish of anchovies, a

dish of prawns and choose."

At the same period a supper disk, when the king supped with Lady Chattemann, was "a chine of best

CAMPFIRE TALES

The Good Days.

Oh, do you mind the eid days, when life was in its spring.
When serey hour had promise, and hope was strong of wing.
The drifting on the river, the singing on the shore.
Is the good old days, the eld fiys, the days that come no more?

The sourise lights have faded and hearts grown grave since then.
And we have worked and werried, in a world of busy men.
Tet still the magic lingers that wakes the smile and sigh.
For the good days, the glad days, the days that have gone by.

So let us live that these days, in looking bank, may prove as rich with happy memories, as bright with constant love.
That we may call them also, when our heads are white as snow.
"The good days, the dear days, the days of long ago."

—The Congregationalist.

Militia Saved Gettyspurg.

There is one factor in the opera-tions of the two armies in the Gettys burg campaign, says Abraham B. Green in the New York Herald, that is entirely climinated by most historians and by Gen. John B. Gordon and Daniel E. Sickles, and that is the militia troops of New York and Penn svivania who defended Harrisburg and the line of Susquebanna. Gen. Gordon states that he was leading the advance of Elwell's corps and was ready to cross the river at Wrightsville and march on Philadelphia, but was pre-vented by the burning of the bridge; but he omits to state, as do other writers. that it was the militia who the bridge and who were burned the ready on the opposite bank of the river to dispute his crossing and to defend Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Gen. Gordon thinks that if he had not been withdrawn from his attack on the Union right on the first day the Confederates might have won the But what would have resulted if the New York militia, 13,000 strong, had not been on hand to check this march on Harrisburg? It is all very well to say forty years after the hatattack on Harrisburg by Lee, when the fact is that he was folled in his attempt to cross the river and was checked by the determined stand taken by the militia troops on the other

The war department issued an order The war department issued an order (General Order No. 195, June 29, 1863) promising a medal of honor for the services of these troops—services which Gen. George W. Wingate describes as "a foriora hope"—but it has never been issued. The regiments from New York were the Eighth, Seventy-first, Thirteenth, Twenty-third. Twenty-eighth. Fifty-second. Fifty-sixth, Eleventh, Twenty-second and Thirty-seventh, and were composed of such soldiers as Woodward, Aspinwall, Everdell, Bokee, John Q. Adams, Varian, Dakin, Asa Bird Gardiner Wingate James B. Bache, Ludlam and many other men well known since in military and business circles. Several bills have been introduced in congress to approprite money for these medals, but they have all failed to pass. The only survivor of the militia at Gettys. burg who has received a medal is Col Ass Bird Gardiner.

Battle of Fort Wagner.

Members of the Robert G. Shaw veteran association met last night at their headquarters, 5 Alden street, and held exercises commemorative of the fortieth anniversary of the battle of Fort Wagner. The principal speakers were Judge Charles Cowley of Lowell. Maj. J. Wesley Furlong, commander of the corps, who was present at that battle and near Col. Robert G. Shaw when he fell leading his black sol-diers of the Fifty-fourth Massachu-setts Volunteers.

Judge Cowley said in part: "Forty years ago to-day your regiment won a high place in the history of the civil Col. Shaw, in the battle's van

causes.
"What Massachusetts regiment has been honored as the Fifty-fourth has been honored, in the Shaw memorial at the Common? What Massachnsetts regiment has a better regimental his-tory than that which Capt. Emilio has given us of the Fifty-fourth?

"Not long since, I was gratified to learn from Col. Solon A. Carter, the state treasurer of New Hampshire who was attached to the staff of Gen Charles J. Payne of Boston, the par ward has seldom been paid, since Shaw's sword to his father by Gol. Carter. On the night of Shaw's death among the posts of the Grand Army that sword fell into the hands of an officer of the Thirty-first North Carolina regiment, who, meeting Col. Car-ter afterward in Wigifia, delivered the sword to him to be forwarded to Col. Shaw's father in New York.

"It was so forwarded, and was identified by Mr. Shaw by the initials 'R. G. S.' etched upon the blade. To the father of your colonel, as long as he lived, that sword was more preclous than gold. He has long since crossed the river and tolped his son the sisters desire to retain it this se-sociation might be instrumental in se-curing that sword for Memorial Han in the sists house. There it should be, with the far under which he fell."

The "Bleoty Angle."

Pennies Make Dollars.

A church recently dedicated is \$5.

Paul, and costing \$7,000, was said for see who glayed a very unusual for seven-cent contributions, the sover-cent contributions and cap-cent services and cap-cent services are services and seven-cent contributions.

the salient, and after the Sixth corps under Wright had plunged into the fight, there were several pieces of ar-tillery left near the angle, which were put in action again by infantrymer from different regiments. Up to May 15, we of the Army of the Potomac had not been able to locate more than one of these men.

'Eight or ten guns were captured by Hancock's men in the first charge early on the morning of May 12. When the rebels attempted to recapture the works at the angle, some of these guns were drawn out and turned on the charging enemy. Later, two guns of battery C, Fifth United States Artillery, were ordered close up to the angle by Gen. Wright himself. The guns went as ordered, but the staff officer guiding them was shot before they reached the designated position, and in a few minutes all the horses had been

a few minutes all the horses had been shot, seven of the twenty-three men had been killed and sixteem wounded.

"Then, of course, the gons were abandoned. Ten years ago the only survivors of that squad were Lieut. Metcalf and Sergt. William E. Lines. To show the character of the rife fire rounded on the men manning the guns poured on the men manning the guns it may be said that in the time given to firing nine rounds, twenty-seven bul-lets passed through the lid of the limher chest and thirty-nine bullets through the sponge bucket of the right gun. In spite of the fact that no men could live in such a fire, officers, of a Vermont regiment and of the Ninety-Fifth Pennsylvania ran to the assistance of Lieut. Metcalf and Sergt. Lines, but these fell before the guns were abandoned.

Later men of the Fifth Wisconsir and other regiments manned these guns and some of those captured that morning."

How a Lie Saved the Capital. On July 9, 1864, at the battle of Monocacy, Md., a member of the One Hundred and Sixth New York, Find Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Corps are in the fight. He was taken before Gen. Early's Pro vost-Marshal-General, and questioned as follows:

"Yank, what troops are those eve there? The answer came promptly, "The

Sixth Corns.

This statement was met with the sacrtion: "You are a light."
'You are no gentleman," said the prisoner. "I am an unarmed prisoner of war; if I were not there would be trouble here and now. I never allow a man to call me a liar without creat ing a disturbance; but now I

Southern politeness replied: "Excuse me; I was too hasty; I did not mean that. But is the whole Sixth Corps over there?"
"Yes, sir."

"I can not believe you, and this is why: About a month ago we left Cold Harbor, and the Sixth Corps was in our front; we have been marching ever since, and now you say the same corps is before us. How

"We came up the river on boats The old man (Grant) knew where you were going, so he sent the Sixth Corps to escort you to Washington. Now, if you do not believe that the Sixth Corps is over there, go over and you will find out."

This information was conveyed to Gen. Early, and he knew what it was to meet the Sixth Corps; he had met it before, and always got licked. The lie told by the prisoner was this: In-stead of the whole corps being at Monocacy, only portions of the First and Second brigades of the Third

Division were there, with a detach-ment of the Eighth Corps.

I claim that if Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen. J. B. Ricketts, with the men under their command, had not fought under their command, had not fought as gallantly on that het July day for several hours. Early would have enpured our capital. If he had, England and France might have recognized the Confedgracy, and it might have been the end of the United States.

Who can tell what good that he did?

On July 1, 1884, when Early's forces.

On July 12, 1854, when Early's forces were before Washington, gold reached its highest point. It was a critical point in affairs.—Walter C. Strickler, in National Tribune.

The National Encampment

of the Republic. The only topic of in-terest is the coming National Ercampment at San Francisco, Cal., in August

Mrs. Lodusky-Taylor, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, has issued her general orders for the National Convention. The order is in part as follows

"The twenty-first national conven tion of the Women's Relief C Auxiliary to the Grand Army of Republic, will be held in San Fra co, Cal., August 20 and 21, 1908.

"Convention will be called to order premptly at 8:30 a. m., August 20, at Golden Gate Hall, 625 Sutter street. The parlors of this hall will be open to visiting W. R. C. members from Wednesday morning, August 19, until the close of the convention.

"Headquarters will be established at the Palace Hotel, Monthly morning. at the Palace Hotel, monthly morning, August 17, where all members of the Grand Army of the Republic members of the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and allied orders will, be socially welcowed. Each defegate must receive the national

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SUICIDES ON "BLUE MONDAY."

Good Reason for Heusewives Being in . Wad Spirits.

A scientist who has made a study of suicides has discovered that more women commit suicide on Monday than on any other day of the week.

Monday, "Blue Monday" as it has long been called, is one of the meet trying days of the week for women who are housewires, principally because it is "washday." Breakfast is usually served earlier than on other days and more hastily prepared. The children are early hurried off to school and dinner is other "picked up." "Blue and dinner is often "picked up." "Blue Monday" is the one day in the week when a housewife's troubles, hard work, and saneyances seem to come all at once. Hence the significant name for the first working day of the

Not a Stockholder.

Not a Stockholder.

People who are compelled to travel
on the atreet cars when they are so
crowded that many have to stand will
sympathize with the Philadelphian
who finally decided to make a determined protest. He accordingly called at the office one day and expressed his sentiments in plain and vigordus s. "Who are you, who dare come and talk like this?" asked one terms. "Who are you, who dare come here and talk like this?" asked one of the officers of the corporation. "Are you one of our stockholders?" "Not on your like," said the man. "I'm one of your stran-holders."

Rich Fountain, Mo., Aug. 17th— Rev. Joseph Pope of this place in widely and favorably known as a clergyman who has done and is doing much for his people. He is very much beloved by everyone for the faithful-ness of his pastoral work. Rev. Mr. Pope has given for publica-

German farmer who is a member of his congregation. The man's name is: George Hoellerer, and he has given Rev. Mr. Pope this letter:

"Last winter I suffered very much with Rheumatism. I could neither walk cor ride on horseback nor do any farm work.

"I took medicine from different dactors but they did not do me any good.
Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills procured for me by a good friend. After
I had taken the first box I felt already a heap better; I was relieved of the pain and could walk and chop wood; and the contraction of my fingers be-

gan to resolve.
"Now since I have taken six more boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I feel well again and am able to do all the work on the farm."

British Investments Abroad. The great increase that has occur-red in British investments abroad is apparent in some figures mentioned by Mr. Ritchie, a few days ago, in the house of commons. Income tax statistics, he said, showed that whereas in 1881-2 our income derived from investments abroad was £30,000,000, ten years later it was £54,600,000, and in 1901-2 no less than £62,600,000.

Remember this is the last week the American Wire & Steet Bed Co., 32: West Twenty-sixth Street, N. Y., effer heir Diamond Spring Bed, as advertheir Damont spring see, as assertised in another column for five dollars. Its real value is much greater. Try one and after a trial you will critically recommend it to your friends. Tell them to mention your name to us and they will receive the beneat of our special advertised offer

London Regulates Autos

London cable: Mr. Long, who is in charge of the bill in the House of Commons regulating automobile traffic, will propose an amendent per mitting a maximum speed of twenty-five miles per hour.

- Mosquito Bite for Science.

Norfolk, Va. special: For science's sake Dr. F. S. Goodman of the government service will suffer the blac of a real malaria bearing mosquito. A consignment of yellow fever mosquitoes will be experimented on also.

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closed deafroms is the result, and unless the seamusides can be taken out and this tube est is its formal condition, hearing will be dispressed in many cases not of sen are caused it turns, which is nothings but an before course it turns, which is nothings but an before on the entire the remons surfaces. We will give Oss Hundred Deliter for an first Obstitute formed by tatally caused that cannot be created by itself to the course of the course of

It is easier to know the way we ought to go than to go in the tray

Dyspepsia and disappointment in leve produce similar outward effects. A foafer is never able to realize that a busy man has anything to de.

Stope the Cough and Works Off the Cold Bromo Quinina Tableta. Price Ma.

Everything comes to the man who saits and keeps on walking.

PITS had day's use of Dr. Ellister Grant James I A bee woing home boney-lades trav-als a mile in five minutes.

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup.

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Congressmen of the United States
are better paid than any other legis-lators, receiving \$5,000 a year, mileage and stationery funds. Australia aliqua its senators and members of the house of representatives \$2,000 a year without distinction. New Zea-

year without distinction. New Zealand differentiates. The duties of the lower house being of a more exacting description than those of the upper, its members receive \$1,200 annually, as against \$750 paid to those of the other assembly. Senators of the Canladian parliament are rewarded with \$1,500 a year salary and expenses at the rate of \$10 a day whyring the sen the rate of \$10 a day during the ses sion, with a maximum of \$1,500, Cape Colony is not so open-handed, its leg-falative council and house of assembly drawing \$5 a day per man.

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How Convert Was Made.

A lay delegate to the Episcopal convention of the Newark diocese which recently elected the Rev. Dr. Lines of New Haven as bishop was very zealous in advocating the selection of another candidate. One of those he approached objected to his candidate on the zerough that he was not sufficient. he ground that he was not sufficiently strenuous in his methods.

"Why, you must be thinking of some said the layman in surprise. an admirer of the rector's physique.

you see to-day, but withal displayed a lovely character of gentleness, except when you tried to corner him. There was a worldly minded young man in a year, who held several medals won the held several medals which the held several medals won the held several medals which the held s

"The physique of our rector excited the admiration of the champion, and one day in a fit of athletic frenzy he said, meaning no disrespect, but being governed by his ruling passion:

"My dear doctor, if you were not a minister I should like to have you put on the gloves with me. I believe I could knock you cut.

"The rector, like mest modern preachers in the Episcopal church, is fond of athletics and had stood pretty well up in football at his coilege. Be sides, he is tolerably broad ecclesias-tically. So he said to the young champion:

hand on the proposition. He was in a glow about it, not so much because he was sure he would win as he was

"Let me give you an instance of his methods.

"When he first took charge of his present parish he was the same fine specimen of physical manhood that you see to-day, but withat displayed a lovely character of gentleness, except [The content of the rector's physique.]

"I don't know where the contest took place. I could not swear that it ever did take place. But very soon after the incident I have mentioned that young athlete became a regular attendant in our church. Then he was confirmed, and, of course, is now a full fielded churchum. All inside of

in athictic contrests, especially in box. Sishing and cross-country running, etc., he never speaks of boxing any more. But ho is the best churchman in the parish. I think the rector knocked it out of him. Don't you think that a preacher who could do that is strenuous enough to be a bishop?"

The delegate whose support was being solicited replied that he was in favor of type of man for bishop, and ha pledged his vote then and there. The vote was not delivered, however, for the rector refused to be a candi-date before the convention. The lay-

man who tells the story added:
"That's the sort of preachers the
church needs to-day—preachers who can knock a man into the church if ion:

it qan't be done in any other way.".

"I will make you a proposition. 1 New York Sun.

How the Pelican Feeds.

the head slightly upon one side that they might observe the schools of sardines. When the latter were sighted they would plunge blindly downward, opening the mouth widely just before

Charles F. Holder, the naturalist, de- | the chances are one to five that it has scribing a pet pelican which he form-erly owned in Florida, says: "I can-not recall that the pelican ever re-of the enormous pouch, and then if not recall that the pelican ever refused food. After the most impossible
feeding it had the same dejected,
half-starved attitude and the same
after many months that I discovered
that the pelican can never be satisfied." He thus describes the fishing
exploits of these birds: "In feeding
orifice in a verifable waste of
they generally flew twenty to thirty
feet above the water with rapid motion of the powerful wings, holding
the head slightly upon one side that
it he enormous pouch, and then if
any game has been caught the pelican
tosses its beak upward, which throws
the fish forward or toward the point
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laughing gull robs the pelican. Sometimes it alights on its back again on
the head slightly upon one side that its head, and the stupid bird makes no resistance, the gull often uttering its victorious 'ha-ha!' in advance. Just as the fish is thrown to the tip of the they would plunge blindly downward, opening the mouth widely just before they reach the water, endeavoring in this clumsy manner to catch the fish, which, not being able to see upward, were entirely ignorant of the nearness of danger. Rising after the plunge the pellcan invariably wags his diminutive tail—a self-congratulatory act which confirms the bird's stupidity, for

Made Fitz's Head Swim.

"The worst two minutes I ever had in the ring," said "Lanky Bob" Fitz-simmons to an admiring acquaintance the other day, "was with Peter Maher in New Orleans in 1822. I guess I got a little careless and lethim punch me on the head." Fitz-shead fits a 6%, hat. "It seemed like a trip hammer had struck me. My head buzzed and swam and got light. My brains didn't work. I didn't seem to know what to do. I was on my feet all right, but I had lost all sense of generalship. The only thing I did was to jab at Maher with my left while I struggled to puil my addled brains to their senses. The round was cearly over when I came to." The first thing I realized was that jabbing was just what Maher needed, so I kept if up through the fight and wen in the twelfth round without striking another blow."

The second moeting between Fitz and Maher occurred at Lantry, Tex, in 1896. The Cornishman declared openly that he intended to settle the depth with one blow. "I have never forgotten that time Maher alt me in the head," he said, and I'm going to hit him once. He'll lie down when I do it. Listen to what I'm saying. I'm going to hit him once." After the battle Fritz said to his friends: "I never saw anything like to the most of awful fear in his eyes as they saw me put out my left as if I mean! to do some jabbing. His hair almost rose on end. He hadn't got over that awful punishment in four years. My left must have stuck in his craw. He made a swing at my head. I stepped assign and as his own head went down my right' met him on the point of the chin. The floor was his, and he stayed there. I said I'd hit once, and I did." "The worst two minutes I ever had | and Maher occurred at Lantry, Tex

When One's Nerve Fails.

It is a curious thing, and one that | As illustrating both the facts stated

would dream of. The woman athlete has not to be urged on; she has to be restained, more often than not. It may be said at once that few among the public know how near death such

It is a curious thing, and one that remains a standing puzzle even to those connected with the business all their lives, that tight-rope, trapeze and other daring performers who chiefly work in the open air are far more liable to sudden nerve failure and to "stage fright," if it may be called, then are the fellows who only show their prowess under a roof.

Another fact equally well known is that once a woman performer has heard the ringing shouts of an applauding public, once she has learned some dangerous feat, she will run risks and quite fearlessly perform tricks that no male in the same line would dream of. The woman athlets touched the rope, and then the gallant young fellow, a sailor, went up while the ladders swayed about as though in a breeze. He snatched the woman on the rope and held her, just as she fainted and dropped the balancing

Puzzled by His Ambiguity.

"A baby was born to a certain minister last Saturday morning," says an Oklahoma paper. "That evening the officers waited on him with \$50 in The next morning when the

also to thank thee for this timely suc cor, and the boys are yet undecided as to which was the winner."—New

Cost of Hauling Freight. cost of regist.

The cost of freight harling per ton per mile on the London Northern railunder the minister would thank the Lord of the money first and the other bet new would thank him for the beby. When the reverend gentleman arose to pray he said: Lord, we desire, TO PUT DOWN FLIRTING

fouths of St. Petersburg Form Pecs llar Club.

There is an Anti-Flirtation club ta There is an Anti-Filtration cuto in St. Petersburg, which, as its name im-plies, is to prevent wanton trifling with the affections of susceptible young people in the Russian capital and elsewhere. At a meeting recent-ly there were present thirty-seven young men belonging to the higher ranks of society who exchanged a tanks of society, who exchanged a solemn promise to refrain from the solemn promise to refrain from the pernicious habit and to prevent others from filtring. Those breaking their promise must contribute for charitable purposes \$500 the first time and \$2,500 the second time. After the lhird offense the guilty one will be expelled from the club, and may only be readying of the experience of the contribute of the properties of the contribute of the properties of the propertie be readmitted after the expiration of one year.

Modern Dancing. Rev. Reginald Campbell, of the London City Temple, during his voyage to America on the Campania, said a number of amusing things. One of them concerned dancing. A young girl asked Dr. Campbell if he did not girl asked Dr. Campbell if he did not consider dancing graceful. "Professional dancing," be replied, "is, I admit, graceful enough in some cases. But what is there of grace in the dancing of amateurs? A man and a woman, close together, spin solemnly about a room; the man's long black coattails fiap. Such persons always look to me as if they had been hired to dance, and were doubtful if they would get pald."

Kissing Law in Servia.

The Servians have a curious custom of giving a parting kiss to their deceased friends before final burial, and the observance of it has caused a serious epidemic of diphtheria. The police prefect of Belgrade has accord ingly issued stringent orders against the custom, prohibiting it for the pres-ent, however, only in case of those persons who have died from that

Wonderful Eater.

Dr. H. L. Bonner of Marien, Indiana, claims to have the biggest appetite of any man in the world. He began one of his recent, meals with a 5-lb steak and twenty-four hard-boiled eggs as an appetizer. Then he went on to a 10-lb steak, fourteen cans of cold oysters, and half a pound of cheese. He is still alive.

The Italians are wise before the act. he remarked admiringly: "It is a tile Germans in the act and pity you are a parson; you would have French after the act.—Italian proverb. done for the ring."

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brane be leasted in the hear or organs, the discharge of mucus is account.

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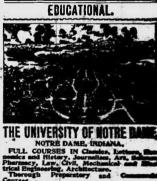
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Manhattan. It is safe to say that there isn't a city in all the world where sentiment sounts for so little as it does in New York, when it comes to the preservation of historical objects. This is no better illustrated than Convent ave-nue, between 142d and 143d streets. At one time a fence surrounded the little group of trees to protect them from vandalism, and an inscription told the stranger that they were planted by Alexander Hamilton in commemoration of the thirteen original states. But eight of the trees

commemoration of the threen original states. But eight of the trees sufficient wherewith to clothe his improvement in their scant foliage of fresh green.

This spring's foliage will probably he the last spring garb the historical ald gums will ever don, as building has crept up close, only a few vacant lots remain in which they are the center. The building stones of the Lady of Lourdes Church are scattered all around, and even the trees themselves which Hamilton set out with such heautiful, patriotic sentiment, are covered, high as the sign hanger could reach, with real estate advertisements of "For Sale." An ignoble death for these relics of the colonial days of the new republic!

He inserted a piece of tracing pacolonial days of the new republic!

—New York correspondent Rochester
Democrat and Chronicle.

AND HE TOOK SOMETHING.

one night earlier in the week, but a couple of younger men who were cated on either side of him did not aspond to his attempts at conversa-

Thally he began to soliloquise:

"I have great respect for a mummy; think of one lying there with the dust of centuries about his person and a thirst three or four centuries long.

m, I love the deaf and dumb

ston demanded, asked:
"Are you a paretic, or will you come and take something?"
And the barkeeper was a quarter to

A Song of the Weeds.

Heads a cheer to the weeds up-apringing.

And a sone for deeds they do:

With their dars to the world out-flinging.

They stand ready to fight it through;

Ast their courage, is proven true.

They are builded for war and trouble, And will neither lead nor drive. Mow them down to a field or stubble, And it makes them but more alive: Out in twain, and their numbers double, And double, and double, and thrive.

Yea, a foe are the wreds worth singing, And a foe for the strongest arms. And for bearts whereto hope is clinging. And for love that cheers on and charms. So a soag to the week up-springing. I have a sound that the strongest of the strongest of

Horse on the Boss.
The stenographer who couldn't spell was called into the private office.

was called into the private office.

"This is outrageous!! exclaimed the employer.

"What's the matter?" asked the stenographer.

"Half of these words are mis-spelled," said the employer.

But the stenographer was resourceful. Only a day or so before she had been reading an article on spelling reform.

"How do you know they are?" she asked.

"Any dictionary will prove it." re
"The unpire shouts: "Ba-all two!"

The pitcher steroly grinds his heel in desperation gring. Once more he holds the ball on high. All even the steroid on him to drive. Then torcely slaps his kneel forched to unpure coldly cries. In picher's face is drive after and set. Shows his determination, as he hurds it in-the but awings round And meet it with a third.

The ball soars o'er the left-field fence!

The pitcher's name is true!

Somerville Journal.

"Any dictionary will prove it," re-plied the employer.
"What's the use relying on diction-aries?" asked the stenographer. "We

are in a period of great changes."

Thereupon she brought out six different magazines that had articles on the different methods of simplifying English spelling and demonstrated to him without trouble that authorities could be produced for any old com-bination of letters that she cared to put fogsther.—New York Times.

A well known surgeon was recently called upon to perform an operation on the person of a small son of a prominent merchant of Philadelphia.

proposed that he should say his pray-ers. This the little fellow did, after

Buddenly he asked: "Mamma, mayn't I say another prayer?" "Certainly, dear; rray all you

The little fellow at once got down on his kness. lifted his face upward and, amid the silence, sol canly said: "Oh, God, please don't kill me; kill the doctor. Amen."

Unusual Provocation.

"You ought to know better," said the oculist, "than to rub your eyes after handling paper money. Unless it's perfectly new, 4t's full of germs."

"But this was a thousand-dollar bill a fellow handed me to look at. I rubbed my eyes to see if I was awake," responded the patient.

Lighthouns Service.
The United States lighthouse ice costs \$4,500,000 s year.

HERSERT SPENCER IN YOUTH

of Character, Yet Enough to Enjoy a Joke.

The eighty-third birthday of Mr.

Herbert Spencer has brought out, among other things, extracts fr the anonymous diary of a friend his early days, when he was on the early days, when he was on the engineering staff of the London & Birmingham railway. Spencer, apparently, was neither companionable nor particularly popular.

His stern and somewhat harsh

character stood forth in all its naked-ness, as at his then early age he had neither tact nor, knowledge of men sufficient wherewith to clothe his im-

He inserted a piece of tracing pa per daily inside the leather lining of Hensman's hat. In a few days the hat was a tight fit; remarks were made to the victim on the palpable enlargement of his cranium, which he verified by stating that his hat gave evidence of the truth of the ob-Convivial Gentleman's Remarks state a Froper Effect.

A venerable looking gentleman with a bunch of chin whiskers and a so-clable condition of mind sat in a hotel pressed on the alarming symptom. the fit. Great sympathy was ex-pressed on the alarming symptom, and great fun was caused by Hansman's consternation.

The idea of Herbert Spencer pling practical jokes will probably new and startling to most people.

WAS A FLOATING FIRESHIP.

Derelict Sailed for Thousands of Miles

in Safety.

A naval officer recently returned from China tells, an extraordinary There is something so placid about from China tells, an extraordinary the aboutsely meaningless look with which they will gase over the top of your head when you suggest a little something to pell in your stomach.

"The paretic is not to be designed, either, when you are looking for quiet company and an appreciative listener."

A navai ouncer recently testing the most of the contraction of Suddenly, pulling himself together, he turned to one of the young men, and, with all the solemnity the occasion to the captain and crew abanso hot that the captain and crew aban-doned her on the 6th of June and took to their boats. They landed at Kausi, an island of the Hawaiian group, made their way to Honolulu, where the cap-tain made his report and the crew was discharged. On the 10th of March last the captain of the steamship Heath-dene, bound from Yokobama to For-mosa, sighted a vessel adrift, from which smoke seemed to arise. Steam ing toward her he discovered that she was the long missing Fannie Kerr, which had been gradually & ting westward several thousand miles for nearly nine months, with her cargo still on fire.

The Pitcher.

The pitcher takes a telling pose,
And holds the hall on high.
Then turns it with his finger tips.
His new in-curve to try.
Then swiftly swings his strong right arm
The victous deed is done!
The umpire dogice skillfully
And hoarsely shouts: "Bu-ail one!"

The pitcher takes his pose again, Both feet firm on the ground. Again he holds the ball on high. And slowly turns it round. Then once more he uncoils himself. The bataman to undo.

The ball smacks in the catcher's glova. The umpire shouts: "Ba-all two!"

Petersburg, which recently cele brated the bicentenary of its founda During his residence in Holland Peter the Great was so impressed by cow and build a new capital which should have canals for streets. In his campaign against Ewe len in 1702 he noted an island situated in the midthe Neva. "Here is my and immediately began the building of a city there. The site was a marsh in summer and a frozen morass in Two miserable buts were the winter. only buildings. The erection of the citadel, a great fort in the shape of s which the nurse began to remove his clothing, while the mother stood by weeping.

Weeping.

Wamma, Peter lived while laying out the city still exists.

Knew the Major.

"I hear the major is coming up to spend a week with you."
"Yes, and I am fitting up a room

"Yes, and I am niting up a room for him to entertain his friends. I put in ten chairs and a sideboard." "Where is the major from?" "South Carolina." "Then you had better put in ten sideboards and a chair."

Out of Season.
"Why are yer so sad?" asked Dusty

"Why," growled Sandy Pikes, "dat lady said if I'd split de wood she'd give me an old pair of shoes she promised me last winter."
"An' did she?"

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"I'm afraid I can't have the sort of oad I'd like," replied the beginner.
"One that's hard while you're riding along it and soft when you sit down on it auddenly."

A letter was received at the Agricultural Department the other day asking for two loads of "furtellizer." The writer, having received seeds from a get whatever else was coming to him.

Still Owed Them.

"Who were the gentlemen that seemed so alarmed about Charlie when the yacht capsized?"

"His tailors. They were afraid he could get lost before settling his

"It always takes two to play the game of love," she said.

"Oh. I don't know," he replied, "The in the divorce courts seems to indicate that it is common to have three

Quite Unnecessary.
"I suppose," said the visitor, "your constant prayer is that you may ever be poor and humble."
"Not exactly," replied the village parson. "I pray that I may remain humble, but my congregation attends to the other part of it."

Knew What to Expect.

"Yes, we are going to settle out in the suburb."
"But why did you buy two sets of every kitchca utensil?"

"Oh, one set is for our own use and the other for the neighbors when they come borrowing."

Deceptive.

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Jesse Hedden, born Dec. 30, 1817, in show will not contain any top-heavy headliner, but be well balanced and excame to Michigan with his parents in 1833, and was one of nine children, one tertainment is continuous from rise to of whom survives him. Was married to Fannie E. Smith in the town of Lodi, Washtenaw county, in 1855. Three children were born to them, the first boy dying in infancy. Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Redford, and Miss Jennie, with his wife, survive him. He and been a resident of Livonia for 35 years, a kind and indulgent husband and father and loved and respected by all that knew him. The funeral was held from the residence of J. C. Phillips. Redford, Wednesday afternoon, and was attend ed by a large company of relatives and friends, Rev. T. B. Leith officiating.

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Saginaw, Bay City, Sunday, August 30.
Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a.
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Train will leave Plymouth at 7:55 a.m. Race \$1.00. Take a day off and visit Michigan Agricultural College, which stands at the head of all such institutions in the United States. See posters, or ask agents for particulars.

Train will leave Plymouth at 10:20 a.m. Rate 50c. See posters or ask agent for particulars.

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C. A. FISHER, Cashier Dated Aug. 20th, 1993.

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6 18 p. m.

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