Plymouth Mail.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH. SEPTEMBER 30, 1887

WHOLE NO. X 3

PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS. Editor and Proprietor.

in Punches Block, on South Main street

ed at the Postomice at Plymouth, Michigan, a Second Class Mail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

The girl who hooks a fish will shrick To see its frantic wiggles, But when she hooks a man-queer fresk

She simply grins and giggles.

—[Charleston Enterp

-The fair commences next Tuesday.

-Mrs. Jacob Westfall is on the sick list -Ray Turk, of Wayne, was in town Sunday.

J. O. Eddy has gone on a business trip to Rochester, N. Y.

-Mrs. Marvin Berdan left last Friday afternoon for Erieville, N. Y. on a visit.

-Lee Knowland has moved into the Dodge house, corner Main and Dodge

—Mrs. A. W. Chaffee is spending the week at Ypsilanti, the guest of Mrs. Alf. Hanmer.

-Ed. Wilbur and Roy Brown, of Howell, made their friends home a call held. Wednesday.

-Twenty additional horse stalls are being built this week. Also, a shed 16x80 for vehicles.

—The aptist society will have a dining hall on the grounds this year. There's room for all.

-Mrs. J. J. Bunting and Mrs. H. Loss of Wayne, were guests of Mrs. J. H Steers, last Friday. -A key that was found during the en-

campment has been left at our office, where it may be had.

—A. N. Brown, who is in the employ of Walker & Stellwagen, at Stockbridge, has been home this week.

Mat Springer and Bert Punches left on Tuesday for Rose Centre, to pack apples for L. C. Hough.

-Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain and Mrs. J. V. Runyon, of Detroit, spent a few days with friends here last week.

—Samuel Potter formerly of this place, was here the first of the week visiting. He comes from Omaha.

-A tramp in town Sunday looking for lodgings was furnished the same by Mar-

shal Dunn, in the cooler. -F. C. Steers and wife, late of Detroit, vere guests of his brother, J. H. Steers,

Tuesday and Wednesday. -The bicycle race will occur on Friday. Good wheelmen have entered the contest,

and the race will be exciting. -Irving, son of Chas. O. Durfee, left last Friday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where

he will teach school this winter. -Make sure of your family ticket

before it is to late. Remember none are sold after Mouday of next week. -The two children of Jean and Rose

Clark, of Detroit, who died on the 22d, were taken to Northville for burial. -All entries except those for speed

close on Tuesday next, the first day of the fair. This rule will be strictly adhered to. -Mrs. Melinda Chaffee left Saturday

morning last for Pontiac, for a two week's visit, with her son Theodore Chaffee, at that place. -Alvin McCartney, of Mayville, Tus-

cols county, has been visiting his old friends at Newburg and this place for the past ten days.

Real estate transfers: R. L. Root to C. B. Root, land in this village; \$500. Elizabeth May to Roswell Root, land in Plymouth; \$100.

-A mail pouch containing letters for distribution along the M. C. R. R., was stolen from the Central depot, at Detroit, Sunday evening.

Jesse Morea, of Mancelons, Travers Bay region, formerly of Wayne was in town Monday, looking for horses to buy for the lumber woods.

-Harry Bennett is getting the material on the ground for a barn. We understand that it will be something of rather more than an ordinary affair.

-Fruit evaporating at Manch Pruit evaporating as manufactured and dis-poses of about 200 bushels of suples per that would be a good business for ay. That would be a good bust one enterprising individual to is place.

-Mrs. A. A. Tafft is quite sick.

The great drive on handkerchiefs at A A. Tafft's.

The finest Saxony and other yarns in town at Tafft's.

-Mrs. J. H. Boylan was taken quite seriously ill on Tuesday.

-J. F. Brown attended a social gathering at Wayne, Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian society will serve meals on the fair grounds at twenty-five cents.

-Rev. Gifford has removed from the M. E. parsonage to the Hayward house on Ann Arbor street.

-David G. Bradner, of Bradford, Penn. has been in town for several days past visiting among relatives.

Great closing out sale of boots and shoes at John L. Gale's. All goods sold at cost, and for cash only. Come in and price the goods.

—Remember the big dance at Lapham's hall, next Thursday evening, Oct. 6. Bill only fifty cents. Safford's orchestra will furnish music. -Charlis Paddock, of Howell, the pho

tographer, spent the time of encampment in town, visiting his parents, and taking riews of the camp and posts present. -Mabley & Company, of Detroit, tells us

that the Plymouth fair is the only one at which they will make a display this sea son. They know where the best fall is -Mrs. Annie Robinson, a member of

the Baptist choir, and lately married, was presented with a nice set of glassware by the other members of the choir, Saturday evening.

. - The first of a series of class parties, by Mrs. T. C. Sherwood's Sabbath school class, was given at her residence last Friday evening. The occasion was much enjoyed by those present.

—They swear very lightly over at South Lyon. When one of 'em stubs his toe on the rough sidewalk he says "darn it," and passes right along to the next stubbing place. They're all registered for the good place over there.

-Elsewhere in this issue we publish an act passed by the last legislature, and which came into effect the first of this week. It should be read by both parents and children, as possibly but few of them have knowledge of it.

-We have noticed quite a change in the appearance of W. F. Markham for a few days past. He has seemed to wear a smile of more than ordinary dimensions and to walk more erect. Not until Tues day did we learn the cause-its a boy, and just one week old to-day.

-Next Monday evening, Oct 3, all members of the Mutual Benefit Association, of Tonquish Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present, as the amendment of the by-laws is to be acted upon. Let there be a full attendance. By order of the president, W. A. Bassett.

-C. G. Curtis, Sr. has purchased the the house from the F. & P. M. R. R. company, for a long time occupied by Mr. Baxter, and will remove it to another location and repair it. We understand that he has purchased a lot a few rods southwest of the Presbyterian parsonage for it.

very pleasant affair, but when by force of circumstances two-thirds of the party are obliged to walk home, a distance of eighteen miles, the romance is all taken out of the affair, and by the time they get home they have forgotten that they had

R. G. Hall & Son, Amity hall block, of fer this week and during the Plymouth fair, extraordinary bargains in ladies dress goods, velvets, trimmings, lace trimmings, buttons, and in fact any and all the paraphernalia belonging to a lady's or gentleman's wardrobe. Please look us over-our prices the lowest. R. G. Hall & Son.

-Next Sunday evening the Methodist church will publicly welcome their new pastor, Rev. J. M. Shank. The pastors of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches have been invited to assist in the services and an agreeable time is anticipated. Mr. T. C. Sherwood was selected by the Board of Trustees, of the church, to present the address of welcome.

-John Steele was much ple day by receiving a box by express from the Sheriff of Ionia, containing another invoice of his stolen goods. There v invoice of his stolen goods. There were eight watches, twenty-two rings and a ten dollar necklace. As there was no expla-nation with them Mr. Steele could not tell whether they were secured from the same party from whom the first lot was taken; or whether mother party was implicated. (More lead as fauril page.)

PUBLIC SENTIMENT HAS DECLARED US ENTITLED TO IRST: PLACE

IN - THE - RANKS!

SHOES AND SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, Millinery,

Carpets, Wall Paper, Crockery and Glassware, Fancy-ware, Cutlery, Groceries, Etc.

We did not beg the place, but we did try to deserve it, and the steady appreciation of our efforts has been delightful. FIDELITY TO HONEST, OLD TIME PRINCIPLES. JUSTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

HAS :: PAID :: WELL.

And the measure of success which has been accorded us, encourages us to greater efforts than ever, to merit the good will of our patrons and always

Keep:

Cannonading High Prices in behalf of you and your friends. Remember

OUR PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST! OUR QUALITY WILL BE THE

And Remember it pays to investigate every statement made by

HOUGH

-AND

All Kinds of Farm Produce,

And Sells-

Coal, Lime, Salt, Flour,

Feed, Timothy and Clover Seed.

-Camping out, at Straight Lake, is a Homstead and Buffalo Fertilizers at live and let live prices

F. &. P. M. Elevator. Plymouth.

C. A. FRISBEE.

Lumber, Lath, : Shingles, : and Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

Yard near F. & P. M. depot, Plymouth

E W. BEAM, WAGONMAKER,

WAGON AND CARRIAGE SHOP

OBSERVE CLOSELY!

QUALITY

PRICE

And the "champions of low prices" will be found de facto in the

GENERAL STORE

H.Dohmstreich & Co.

Fresh, Best Quality, and in Abundance,

Dry - Goods, - Carpets, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Glassware, and Grocery Lines.

-Call and inspect our stock.

HENRY DOMESTREET & CO.

S. B.—H. D. & On are agents for the American Expression, Percels and Puchages can be sent to any part of the Wo

An Important Deck

and help.

An important Decision.

Three years ago an old soldier named Smith took up a homestead of 160 acres in Menominee county. At the end of two and a-half years he proved the title to the property, deducting one year served in the army. The next winter he sold 98,000 feet of pine logs from the land, and the money came to him through the hands of a prominent Merominee lum berman, who, however, was not the purchaser. Later a prominent Merrominee lumberman, who, however, was not the purchaser. Later on it was discovered that Smith had not lived on the homestead long enough to make valid his claim, and a suit was instituted by the government not against Smith, but against the lumberman who did not huy the logs. The jury in the district court at Marquette have rendered a verdict for the government of SB21.12. The case involves an important legal The case involves an important legal principle and is the first of the kind in the northwest. Judge Severens presided. Colored Men in Council.

At a meeting of the colored men's state central committee held in Lansing a few days ago, the question of calling a state convention was left with a sub-committee. Much discussion was had is to whether this convention should have a political tinge, but no definite action was taken. The passage of the Blair clucation bill and of the Sherman bill for refunding money to depositors of the Freedman's savings bank was made an object of special effort. The action of Bishop Turner and Minister Langston in nominating special effort. The action of Bishop Tur-ner and Minister Langston in nominating Lee and Lamos for the presidency, was denounced as a gross insult to the colored voters of America. The following were added to the committee: Horace Jackson of Ingham; Thomas B. Brown of Lenawee Walker of Oscoda and H. J. Lowis of Saginaw.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

The D. L. & N. will build a new depot at St. Louis.

There are 509 students earolled at the

Charles T. Hess. a South Saginaw ploneer, is dead.

A free industrial school has been established in Ann Arbor.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadillac rall-

road has reached Clare.

Solomon G. Krick, ex-treasurer and ex-mayor of Niles, is dead.

A sanitary convention will be held in Albion December 6 and 7. A branch of Henry George's party has been organized at Bay City.

Preparations are being made to develop the Flushing fire clay mines

A dummy line is to be built from Grand Rapids to the soldiers' home

There is talk of piping natural gas to

East Saginaw from Killmaster.

Mrs. Mary J. Lathrop of Jackson is

talking prohibition in Oregon

Lida Gray, a Danville school teacher, is under arrest for assaulting a pupil.

Congressman Allen of Ripsilanti is speaking at county fairs in Dakota.

There are 144 cases on the docket at the

present term of the supreme court.

A small sum of money was stolen from the postoffice in Parma the other night.

The next meeting of the state millers' association will be held at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sa ah Campbell, living near Jack-son recently celebrated her 101st birth-

it is estimated that the agricultural so-ciety came out over \$2,000 behind this

It must Afbert Pouse of Dewitt \$103 for keeping his saloon open last Fourth of

A mysterious fire destroyed two stores and their contents in St. Ignace the other

night. Five hundred dollars in prizes will be offered at the Caledonian games in Caro,

Richard McRea, a farmer living near Pontiac, was killed during a runaway accident.

Anthony Broad of Negatines has been positived mine luspector under the new from law.

Joe Bollinger of Dundee got ten years Lackson for a criminal assault upon an old woman.

John Jones, a veteran of the Seventeenth Michigan. died in poverty at Dundea a

few days ago

George Blanchard and John Sullivan from the asylum for insane crim

escaped from the asylum rev manage of the lines at Ionia.

Chronic City yound 518,000, half for water works and half for inducements to manufacturers.

The natural gas fever has reached Ontoniagon, and search for the finid is to be instituted at smos.

The famous red stone, quarried at Portage entry, is being shipped to Sault Ste. Marie for building purposes.

Dr. O. A. Waterhouse, a well known physician of Bay City, has removed to attle, Washington Territory.

Thus far the estimated yield of corn per acre in the state does not exceed 35 bushels, while oats run at about 36.

Benjamin Madill, who lives near Gladwin, has located a nomestead with 2,500, 000 of pine on it, in the upper peninsula. C. W. Ashford, who was recently gradu-

ated from Michigan university in 1880, is attorney-general of the Hawaiian islands. Mrs. Wm. Annin of Leslie got a piece of chicken bone in her throat and it was five days before the surgeon could remove

Jay Marlette, a wealthy farmer of New Hudson. Oakland county, spicided a few days ago by shooting himself through the

Osborn, Cora and Walter, young children of Frank Howd of Muskegon, were burned to death by the explosion of a

Two residences in Alpena owned by Miss Julia Farwell, were burned the other morning, also a barn in the rear of one of the houses. Nathaniel C.

Nathaniel C. Alvord, who came to Grosse Isle in 1855, and built the first meeting house there, died in Trenton a few days ago. Edward Proux was buried alive in an

East Saginaw sewer, but quick work re-moved the six feet of earth over him and probably saved his life. Saginaw salt men deny that the Michigan salt association has joined the mam-

moth pool, whose design is to control the business in this country.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Buttars says that the Chicago & West Michigan will be extended to the business of the country.

Ex-Lieux, Loss. Michigan Will be extended to Charlevoix irrespective of branches built to that point by other lines.

The Balley party of Charlotte who were injured in the railroad accident near Afton, Iowa, recently have effected a settlement with the railroad company.

Moore House hotel in North Branch destroyed by fire the other morning and eight horses perished in the flames. Joseph Guiette has returned to his home Clemens after an absence of -21

years, the greater portion of which he has spent in service in the British army. Gen. Alger and Col. Bliss of Saginaw sold pine lands in Chippewa county to De-

troit and Bay City operators for \$160,000. The land will cut 50,000,000 feet of pine. Tony Schmidt was fatally injured by being crushed between a 3,000 pound fly

wheel, which was being moved, and the wall of the industrial works at Bay City. The body of an unknown man was found on the Chicago & West Michigan track near Woodville the other morning. There were no marks of violence or train bruises.

Manager Muliken says the Grand Rap-ids, Lansing & Detroit road will be graded by November. Track laying is in prog-ress, but impeded because bridges are not

The family of S. H. Evans, living near Milan were poisoned by tyrotoxicon the other night. A son, aged 17, died the same night, and Mrs. Evans died in great agony the next day.

George F. Hunter, an alien, brings suit against the city of Holly for \$22,000 for injuries received on the night of November 23, 1886, by collision with an unmarked street obstruction.

A decision of the Sibley-Perrin case, gives Mrs. Fisk of Marshall, widow of Frank Sibley, a fortune variously estimated at from \$300.000 to \$500,000. The case has been in court 20 years.

The first passenger train over the Sault Branch of the Duluth, South Shore & At c road reached Sault Ste. Marie Sept. The line will be open for passenger

and freight traffic in 10 days. Frederick Zimmerman of Marine City sustained a partial loss by fire in one of his houses, and while he was repairing the damage, he fell from the roof and broke

his neck. Deceased was an old citizen. An 11-year old son of Ed. Teater of Coldwater was killed, and an old lady (name unknown, from the country seri-

ously injured at the fair grounds in that city, by a slab from machine striking them on the head. Ed Gilmartin of Fort Wayne, for years superintendent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana telegraph lines repairing corp, has resigned to engage in private business. Gilmartin served as telegraph line builder

under Grant during the war. Wm. Andrus killed Jack McGinnis in Marquette in July last. William was placed on trial September 24, and m an hour had been found guilty of manslaugh-

the hisory of the upper peninsula. P. P. Leonard of Muskegon has pur-chased 800 acres of choice pine in Newaycounty from O. P. Pillsbury & Co. Milwankee. Estimated cut 14,000,000 feet of which 8,000,000 will be logged this winter. Consideration of purchase. \$76,

William Witham, who was recently pardoned from the state's prison, where he was serving a life sentence for murde; is reported to be ten years younger than-he alleges, and to have stated his age as 78 simply for effect in securing executive.

Lyman T. Hollett, ex-judge of probate of Kent county, who abscouded early in the summer, leaving several victims behind. was seen by an acquaintance in Natchez, Mas., where he appeared dirty, ragged and penniless. The friend gave him assistance and Follett went to Hon-

Ed. Spencer, proprietor of a hetel at lovi, died the other afternoon and his Kd. Spencer, proprietor or a nette a Noyl, died; the other afternoon and his death is supposed to have been caused by something which he are at dinner the pre-vious day, as several others who partook of the meal were taken ill soon afterwards. but none except Mr. Spencer experienced serious effects.

Sim Williams, a teamster of North Branch, lost a valuable borse the other night, as was first supposed, by being cant in his stall. An examination of the feel boxes of the team next morning revealed

the fact that both feed boxes contained the other horse escaped icath is a mystery.

White bronze agents of Michigan met in Grand Rapids recently and organized a state organization known as the Michigan White Bronze Association. S. H. Cum-ings of St. Joseph, was elected President; C. Speck of Kalamazoo, and C. A. Bur-nam of Flint, vice president: F. H. Kranse of Port Huron, secretary and treasurer.

The suit of Malthy, Brotherton & Co., of Bay City, against C. H. Plummer of Saginaw for \$17,000, resulted in allowing the firm \$11,000. The case grew out of a complication of contracts relative to the lumbering of two sections of land near Plummer's Ogemaw mill two years ago. Mr. Plummer will carry the case to the supreme court.

At a reunion of the Carpenter family at Lapger six brothers and sisters, who had not been together for 63 years, met and spent a few pleasant hours together. They are Joseph aged 80, Eunice 79, Roxy 75, Sampel 73, David 69 and Jason 67. All are lin reasonably good health and look forward to making their aggregate of 445 years much greater.

Luther Gates proposed to Lizzie Bu-chanan, a waitress in Hopkins' restaurant in Alma. Lizzie rejected his proposal, and Gates climbed on the roof et-the building next to the restaurant, got a peep of his charmer as she was disrobing in her bedroom and shot at her. The bullet missed its mark. Gates was arrested by St. Louis and lodged in the ithaca jail.

Cliarles Russell, who was sent to Jackson from Saginaw county, Nov. 4, 1881, for 15 years for murder, has been pardoned by Gov. Luce on the unanimous recommendation of the pardon board, whose six months' investigation convinces them of Russell's innocence. His conviction grew out of the Chesaning circus riot, and, while Russell participated therein, the board believe he did not strike the fatal

Condemnation suits have been by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railroad company against Thomas Ryan and others for the right of way approaching the International railroad bridge The property is valuable, being situated in the village less than half a mile south of the ship canal, and is the proposed site for the four company military post about to be located by the govern

As a wealthy farmer named George Dunham, aged 35, who lives near Flushing, was driving to East Saginaw the other night with a load of onions, he was struck night with a load of onions, he was struck by the engine of a passenger train on the F. & P. M. The horses sprang out of danger, but the wagen, with Dunham and contents, was thrown a considerable distance. He was picked up and taken to \$t. Mary's hospital, when it was found that his back was injured. The doctor thinks his injuries will not be fatal.

S. H. Evans, wife, son and daughter, who live two miles from Milan, drank freely of milk which had been kept in a cold, musty cellar, and were taken vio-lently ill. The local doctor was summoned in great haste and made a diagnosis of milk polsoning and sent for Dr. Vaughn of the university, who discovered the poi-son developed under certain conditions in milk, cheese and oysters and named it tyrotexicon. The son, aged 17, died in great agony, and Mrs. Evans was in a precarious condition for several hours.

Burglars operated very successfully in Richmond the other night, securing from Heath, Conway & Co., \$200 in change and notes valued at \$100. Weeter, Fanning & from the money drawer. At Seith Lathrop's store the safe was drilled, powder inserted and the outside door blown off. The burglar chest contained \$1,000 which would doubtless have been secured had they not been discovered by a man who awakened by the explosion. missing but notes and papers of small

William A. Taylor of Lansing gave a prohibition lecture at Sutton's Bay re-cently and during the progress of the meeting a hand of hoodlums tried to break It up by pounding on tin pans and creating a general disturbance outside the building. When the necting broke up the people were attacked as they came outside and John Cudhan and Levi Cozert were seri-ously bruised and cut up. The mob shouted "Kill bim! kill.him!" meaning Mr. Tayler, but he escaped. The work is alleged to have been instigated by Ilquor dealers. Hubert and John Duester, and Hubert Duester, Jr., have been arrested for making the assault.

An Expensive Trip.

President Cleveland has chartered special train for the entire distance of his western and southern trip. It will consist of an engine, a baggage and supply dar and two palace cars. The distance trav-eled will be about 4.500 miles and the expense to Mr. Cleveland will be \$10,000.

Neebe in Jollet.

Oscar Neebe, anarchist, was taken to Jollet prison on the 26th ult. He was taken there with much secrecy in order that all trouble with his sympathizers might be averted, as a rumor was in circulation that an effort was to be made to rescue him from the officers.

A Colectial Celebration.

The Chinese of San Francisco, Cal., had a remarkable parade a few days ago in honor of their newly arrived idol, "Tan The costumes of the Celestials Wong. were of the most gorgeous description, and they were accompanied in their march by idols, dragons, etc.

Hon, A. W. McLellan, postmaster general of Halifax. has admitted bribery by agents in the election for the commons, and his seat for Colchester is consequent The election court will investigate the charges of personal bribery against the minister.

10 Showers Confesses.

William Showers, arrested some weeks ago on a charge of murdering his two grandchildren at Lebenon, Pa., has con-fessed to the crime and implicated his housekeeper who, he sava, held a light for him white he committed the deed. BAY STATE REPUBLICANS

Are for Civil Service Reform and "Agin" the Administration The Massachusetts republican state con-

committees were appointed. The committees were appointed. The committees were appointed. The committees were appointed. organization reported in a few and Francis W. Rockwell of on organization Pitisfield, was made chairman. Rockwell was greeted with great applause, and he addressed the convention at considerable

length.
At the conclusion of Mr. Rrockwell's speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause, the chairman of the commite on resolutions reported the platform.

The platform pronounces in favor of protection; favors liberal appropriations for the construction of navy, for internal improvements, for national aid to educa-tion and for liberal pensions to soldiers and sallors; recommends a reduction in internal revenue taxation; condemns the suppression of republican votes in the south and the great frauds in some northern cities; pledges the party to maintain the existing civil service law of the state and indexes the national civil the state, and indorses the national civil service law, demanding that it be extended; points to the 'unblushing violations' of the civil service law by the present admini-tration; calls for a stoppage of the silver coinage: pronounces for temperance and

favors the submission of a prohibitory angulament.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. Hoar then took the platform and in a brief speech nominated Oliver Ames of Easton for governor. The convention then unanimously nominated Ames by acclamation. J. C. A. Brackett was nominated for lieutenant-governor unanimously. H. B. Pierce was nominated for secretary of state. Alanson W. Beard was chosen for state treasurer and Charles B. Lamb was then nominated for

auditor.

A. II Waterman was numinated for attorney general, after which the convention adjourned.

The Cork correspondent of the London Times says that owing to the blunders made by William O'Brien during his American trip the donations to the national league from America have dwindled, and that Mr. Davitt has gone to America to endeavor to repair the damage. He kept his departure a secret until the last moment, as he feared that he would be arrested and that his project would thus

be nipped in the bud.
Dr. O'lteilly of Detroit, who has been treasurer of the league since its inception, says there is no fountation for the above report. Since the last convention he has received and remitted to Ireland about \$65,000, and there have been years in the history of the league when there has not been as much money contributed as during the past six months. The league, he says has never been in a more healthy condi-tion. There have been times when the contributions were larger than they are at present, but it has been during election times. Under ordinary exigencies the league never was better.

1r. O'Reilly has received a message to the effect that Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas Esmond are coming to America under league management.

Swept By a Cyclone,

A cyclonel visited Brownsville, Texas, the other night, carrying destruction in its path. 'lhe rain accompanying the its path. The rain accompanying the storm delaged the country for miles. The loss to property and crops is very great. Thus far no lives are reported lost. The village of Santa Cruz, opposite Brownsville, was catterly appropriate the property of the country of entirely submerged for several hours. The Rio Grande rose rapidly and raged like a sea, the back water overflowing many miles of fertile country. The wind reached a velocity of over eighty miles an hour, blowing a perfect hurricane for a couple of hours. The rainfall reached ten inches. The floods did almost as much damage as the wind. Hardly a tree is left standing in the vicinity of the city and several hundred acres of valuable sugar cane was blown tlat. The roof of the Masonic hall was carried away: Scanlon's large oil was chouse was demolished and many private residences were unroofed and the contents ruined by the heavy rain. Many Mexican families, whose frail houses and lodged in public buildings. Telegraph wires awere prostrated, and the extent of the damage routh and west along the Rie Grande is not yet known. The damage is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

es to Sing Sing.

The general term of the supreme cour of New York has affirmed the sentence of Jacob Sharp, on which an appeal was taken from the court of general sessions.

There are four epinions in the Sharp case. The leading opinion is written by Judge Daniels. The bench is unanimous. Chief Justice van Brunt delivered verbally the opinion of the court as 1 lovs: "The court, after a careful examination of the record presented in the case and the ques-tions raised upon the appeal, have unanie to the conclusion that no mously com error prejudicial to the defendant appears therein, and that the jury was justified on the evidence in arriving at the result which they did.

Sharp was taken to Sing Sing Sept. 80.

Called Higher.

Joseph Patterson, the oldest bank presi dent in Philadelphia for 45 years filling that position, died recently, aged 84. He was the man who first turned the tide in favor of a national loan when, just after the first battle of Bull Run, Mr. Chase, secretary of the treasury, appealed to the banks of the country for a loan of \$50,-000,000. They at first stood aghast at the proposition, but at a meeting of Philadelhia bankers Mr. Patterson made a strong phia bankers Mr. Patterson made a strong appeal in favor of rallying to the support of the government, and the loan went through and the way was thus opened for that succession of loans taken by the banks which kept the national treasury in funds and aided powerfully in achiev ing final victory

Late News from Stapley. Henry M. Stanley writes under date of June 23 from his camp saying that 500 slave traders at Yarncombe, half of whom

were under the command of Chief Said-hubbub, refused allegiance to Tippoo Tib whose own people, however, warmly welcomed him and paid him ready obedience.
Tippoo Tib was reluctant to fight old
friends and asked for a small force of
Congo state troops to uphold his authority
as governer. Mr. Stanley was confident
that Tippoo Tip would prove himself
worthy of the trust reposed in him. Mr.
Stanley concludes as follows: **As score Stanley concludes as follows: "As soon as fuel has been obtained the steamers will start and the last chance of communicating with Europe for a few menths will be gone."

Will Invent No More.

Dexter H. Chamberlain died in the old gentleman's home, Boston, recently, aged 80. He was identified with many of the leading mechanical inventions of the age, such as the planer for smoothing metallic surfaces, a machine for the rapid manufacture of hooks and eyes, the spring roll for curtains, the kerosene lamp burner, a machine for splitting leather and the repeating rifles. He was the eldest son of Daniel Chamberlain, who was a member of the first mission to the Sandwich islands, and a cousin of ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain, late of South Carolina and now of New York.

Cholera Brought Over.

The steamship Alesia, which arrived in New York Sept. 23 from Marseilles and Naples with 600 passengers, had Asiatic cholera aboard. Eight of her passengers died on the passage, and on her arrival at quarantine the health officer found four cases on board. He sent the Alesta and cases on board. He sent the Alesia and her passengers to West Bank, in the low-

The Alesia left Marseilles Aug. 30 and Naples Sept. 3. Her cargo was consigned to James. W. Etwell & Co., of New York: All of her passengers werelanded on Houman island until the vessel had been thorman Island duble oughly fumigated

A Heavy Seutence.

J. A. Stewart of Wichita, Kansas, ha J. A. Stewart of Wichita, Kansas, has been sentenced to seventeen years and four months in the county jail and fined \$20,600, with costs of prosecution, for the violation of the prohibition law. He was a clerk in the West End drug store and pleaded guilty to an indictment containing 3,080 counts at the same time as did Herman, the proprietor of the place. The latter cannot be found, and it is thought the has left the country. The punishment imposed on Stewart is the heaviest eve in the state for violation of the liquor laws.

The Case Dismissed.

The suit of the United States against the Bell telephone company for the can-cellation of two patents granted to Bell-has been dismissed by United States Judge Colt at Boston. The court thought that an infringement suit under section 4,920, Revised Statutes, might be the proper course to pursue, but stated that the question raised by the government's bill, could only be definitely settled by the supreme court. Assistant attorney General Lord Introduction will be eral Jenks intimates that the case will be appealed to the United States supreme

Over a Trestle.

A entire passenger train, except the engine, on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, was hurled from a trestle while running 45 miles an hour the other morning near Jackson, Tenn. Over thirty persons were injured though none were killed. The coaches were thrown forty feet from the coaches were was almost indescribable, women and children screaming for help and release from the closed cars. All help and release from the closed cars. All were, however, rescued and medical attention given.

New Dynamits Society.

A meeting under the auspices of the Sons of Ireland, a new dynamite society, was held at Cooper Union in New York the other night. About 400 people were present. Violent speeches were made by Prof. Mezzeroff, the Russian nihilist, and others, and an address was circulated declaring constitutional agitation and appealing for funds to support Mezzersff a Dynamite college, whose object is to prepare young Irishimen to free Ireland by blowing up London and other English

"Proper Argument." Mr. C. P. Huntington was examined by Pacific railroad commission at New York the other day. He said members of congress were "fixed" by proper arguments. "Switching" senators to the Union Pacific way of thinking was also done by proper argument. Proper argument gained everything that was required. At times Mr. Huntington became greatly ex-cited, but denied that any other course than proper argument had been used to

affect legislature Indians Must Speak English.

letter to Gen. Clinton B. Fish Commissioner Aikins says the Indian birreau does not intend to recede from its osition that no language but the English hall be taught in Indian schools, notwithstanding the opposition manifested against the order. The commissioner says: "If the Indian is ever to become a citizen, as the land-in-severalty act contemplates, he must know the language of the constitution, the laws and the people.

They Want the Earth.

A meeting of the veterans of the late war was held in New York a few days ago and a land and labor club organized. Resolutions were adopted to the end that the government should grant western land to the war veterans and advance passage money and means for warking the land. The movers of the resolutions will attempt to secure the indorsement of the united labor party.

Death of Gen. J. B. Ricke

Gen. J. B. Ricketts, commander of the famous Ricketts' battery, died recently at his bome in Washington, aged 71. He was graduated from West Point in 1839, served on the northern frontier during the border disturbances, later in the Mexican war, then in the Seminole war, afterward in western Indian campaigns, and finally in the civil war always taking a very setive part.

Natives on the Caroline and Pele islands are in open rebellion.

Five bring me a maid that is plump and dat And bring me a maid that is tail and fair One must be gay as a meadow lark, One with a grave, and queenly air, And a sort of a high-toned stately stare; A man, old, rich, and a perfect fright; A man that is young and deboush; And lof the story that I will write.

bring me a summery, moonly park. Ode is the country, a kind of ark
Of setuge for lovers; some had despair,
Duty, temptation and grief and care,
To take the edge off love's delight; few old people from here and there, And lo! the story that I will write.

Bring ine a trip in the treacherous bark,
A wreck in the induseas anywhere;
Bring me a duel—heaven save the mark!
A rounited and happy pair.
A gown from Worth's for the beids to wear, And bring me a fate as dark as night, For all of the bold, bad ones to share; And lot the story that I will write.

ENVOY. Bring ink and pen to my easy chair,
Of paper a ream all fair and white,
A publisher all ready to do and dare,
And lof the story that I will write.

Graziella the Model

One day last summer as Bartholdi and I were going to the atudio of a rather eccentric friend of ours, known to the art world as Frederick Holt, I was suddenly startled by these words from my companion:

"Where on earth, old fellow, do you rake up subjects for your little stories? "Ab!" I exclaimed, 'do you find my little stories so trivial?"

I confess I was just a trifle nettled by the tone of the question, which was not complimentary, but, on the contrary, seemed to imply a slight feeling of scorn for-my brain labors, past, present and future. I was hurt; but having no extraordinary opinion of my friend's literary judgment. I stifled my anger and replied in scalm unruffled voice.

"To day, my good friend, you may perhaps see the kind of place whereit I not unfrequently find subjects for ma 'little stories.' as you are pleased to call them. At the same time," I continued, with that calm irony for which I am noted, "you must keep your eyes open; for there are certain people who are unable to see beyone their own noses, and who value literary work by its bulk, rather than by its quality. Atter of roses, my friend, is offensive to the coarse senses of certain people, and I have no doubt there are men living in this world who would ask in their ignorance where Shakes pears picked up the materials for his little story of Hamlet."

As I concluded my bitterly sarcastic speech we found ourselves in a sort of courtyard built in the Italian style of no particular era, at the end of which was a door cut in the wall of an old house, Guarding this door were two lions in an attitude suggesting that they intended to hurl themselves against the bars of their cage. eyes were flashing, their mouths open, and their tongues protruding; but as these terrible beasts were only in the form of a rough design sketched on the wall, we boldly approached the door and passed t with no further mishap than a slight soiling of our coats with

whitewash and crumbling plaster.

For several days past Frederick Holthad been almost a fixture in his studio, working with tremendous energy on a picture in which he intended to d splay all his technique and at the same time reveal his knowledge of drawing and of color. His great desire was at the same time to arouse the interest of a particular; patron well known to the community of artists; but on account of some circumstances only known to himself, Frederick was compelled to put the finishing touches to his already over claborated picture, with the sick-ening conviction that, after all, it must go to the general academy exhibition, and there be subjected to the cold and unsympathet c criticisms of a hardpublic.

Our friend had studied for many ars in Europe, and not or great reputation, but had also produced a few good pictures,—which is a paradox I do not care to explain. As ons as it was known that an interest ing subject was under treatment on his ei. Frends and the public generally were attracted to his studio.

According to his custom, the artist had chosen an historical subject; and fondly believing that his talents would be judged from the size of his picture, he had filled an immense canvas with a representat on called "Nero's Dream."
This represented a bare-legged man, confined in the Laccoon folds of a saming toga standing on the ruins d a Putheonic building and wildly diversign at the sight of a multitude of phentons that were scantily dressed in phonto us that were scantily dressed in sheets and ornamented with clanking

We found our friend moving nervously about among his visitors, constantly
approaching his picture to turn it a litsic to the right or left, arranging the
contain to tottain the best possible
light and at the same time watching
the faces of his guests as if he koped to
read the secrets of their very sould.

Superit, grand, rigantic, massive,
held, delicate, fine, delightful, Michaelments [19,7] were the adjectives freely
hadden about. We found our friend moving nervous-

t find relief in the picture. mattery of color, and good Frederick modestly in-hile he enjoyed to the full the

praises of his indulgent brother artist. "Magnificent! perfect!" they ex-claimed; and they turned their backs to the picture to enjoy the more refresh ight of a keg of beer that was corner of the studio, and served to modify the customary acidity of the critical throat and voice.

In the din of voices no one in the room seemed to hear several discreet taps on the door; as there was no response to them, the potiere that screen ed the entrance was quietly raised, and

the figure of a young girl appeared.
"Ah! that's Graziella!" exclaimed

several of the men.
"Come in!" said Frederick, advancing towards her and holding out his hand.
"I fear I shall disturb you," she
said, with a foreign but agreeable
accent. "Excuse me; I will come back another day."

Frederick, who would willingly have detained the girl, saw her flit from the room with the grace and shyness of a chamois.

'There goes an exception to her sex in general and her nation in par-ticular," said the artist with a half

sigh.
"Ah, how charitable! how gallant! now interesting!" exclaimed one of the young men present. "But I should like to teach your exception good manners," he added, rushing to the window and making pantomimic signs to the retreating Graziella, who turned her back on him, evidently yexed for having indulged in a retrospective glance. how interesting!" exclaimed one of the

The unabashed young fellow ap-proached the artist, and digging him in the ribs, said,-

You are a lucky dog, Holt! We understand, you know. Artist and model! Lake of Como and Ovid!"

The turn the conversation had taken caused some anger in the breast of the painter of "Nero's Dream;" and drawpainter of "Nero's Dream;" and draw-ing himself up, he explained with in-dignant warmth that the girl was no dignant warmth that the girl was no ordinary frequenter of studios, and that having nothing in common with those of the profession she was the imperson-

ation of modesty and virtue.
"I would answer for her as for my he exclaimed, with flushed sister. cheeks and flashing eyes.

"See here, Frederick, don't fly off at tangent. She is pretty, confoundeda tangent. She is pretty, confounded-ly pretty. Hew long have you known

Only for a few months. She is reserved and good, and worthy the hon-est love of any man."

"Go it, Fred, my boy! I say, though if you keep on you will end by speak-ing blank verse. By the way, though, what a splendid title and subject for a picture: 'The Organ-Grinder's Child; or, the Artist's Infatuation.'

"Laugh on, my critic! and yet I still dare to affirm that the girl is honest

artist could say in her defence. At the age of 15 she had left her mative country, the superb coast of Sorrento, to emigrate with a band of Neapolitans, and a few weeks later had disembarked with a miscellaneous assortment of good and evil at Castle Garden, New

Having neither father nor mother, Graziella had brought with her no other souvenir than the memory of her native village and her young lazzarone lover, who passed his days sleeping hill, where the boys play mora; and, under the vines by the sea, often having no other breakfast than the warm there, even the one where I was born! rays of sunlight that penetrate every nook and corner of that favored land.

Upon the arrival of Graziella and her Neapolitan frends in New York the band became scattered, though a large number settled in the neighbor-hood of Marion and Crasiy streets, while Graziella found a home for herself with an old country-woman of hers in a dream house devoid of sunshine and all other comforts, except that of the protection and goodwill of the old woman.

The girl's only pleasure was to sally forth at daybreak, and after a long walk to wander about Castle Garden, which became her habitual promenade; so that one might have supposed that the bright little figure bloomed there like the other flowers.

After the fashion of many of her country women she retained the national costume, which consisted of a green pittycoat short enough to reseal tidy shoes and stockings, a dark volvet bodice, the never-failing striped apron.

"Are you praying, little one?"

"Oh, no. signor; I was thinking that these sketches must be worth something—at least this one of my own and the white head covering that set off to advantage the glossiness of the off to advantage the glossiness of the thick black hair. The cleanliness of he answered.

"This one of Sorrento, signor." liness.

As an exception to her race, her com-plexion was pink and white, in strong contrast to the usual dark-olive hue of the ordinary Neapolitan. Her complexion was not only fine, but her feaplexion was not only fine, but her features were of the utmost regularity. Coral lips, tiny month, and large, tender eyes, shaded by long lashes, arcested the attention of passersby; and iot unfrequently poor Graziella was frigatened by the undisquised admiration of the unknown who congregated at the Battery on Sunday afternoons.

If by chance she was accosted by some unknown person, she quietly betook herself to another part of the park, to dream in peace in the beautiul October sunlight of New York.

These hours of dolce far niente be-ecame less and less frequent, however; for Graziella, likes her compatriots, wa obliged to earn her daily bread, bread which she had also to share with the old woman to whom she owed shelter. To provide for her wants this girl had two resources; namely to pose as model for arists during the morndie of a small organ in the most

dimented streets. She had been initiated into the pro-

fession of model by Frederick Holt, who had seen her one day turning the handorgan opposite the window of Martinell's restaurant, where he was dining. Her natural beauty and simple grace at once attracted his trained eye that was ever on the alert for the picturesque and the beautiful. Soon the girl became a favorite in the studies, where by posing three or four hours daily she was eventually enabled to hire a more cheerful room for herself and the old woman, whom would not abandon in the days

of her comparative prosperity. Notwithstanding her seemin her seeming con-would sometimes tentment, a sigh escape from the little Graziella's lips the mute expression of a longing desire to see her lover. Salvatore who was so far away.

Her only amusement evenings was to count up the little carnings day, over and above the modest needs of the small household. An old woollen stocking was the receptacle for these coins, and a dilapidated chest the safety deposit vault of the

"And when shall I have tive hundred dollars, I wonder?" Graziella Graziella would repeat to herself with weary,

would repeat to account yearning iteration.

Five hundred dollars!

That was the sum the young girl had It was to be the dowry she had set her heart on-her marriage basket the day she would become the legitimate wife of worthy Salvatore, who in the mean-time was patiently idling away his time and awaiting his bride, sleeping under the orange-trees like a dormouse

Alas! it would take a long time yet to collect five hundred dollars; many pictures must be posed for before the magic sum would be complete.

Frederick Holt telt a tender sentiment for his little model, —a sentiment whose full meaning he perhaps did not interpret even to himself. He felt happy when she was in his studio, and loved to hear the sound of her pleasant little voice and note the expression of her bright, dazzling eyes. She was only a model; yet he had never dreamed of model; yet he had never dreamed of paining her little heart with an evil action. The idea of marriage with her was ridiculous; and yet how dark his stud:o seemed to grow when she left it! what sunshine she brought with her,

and what a lonely life was his!

The day following that of the reception at the studio Graziella reappeared according to her promise. The door being open, she entered without knock-ing, to find herself quite alone in the room which the artist had just left.

On entering soon after, he heard a little cry of joy and saw his model standing before a bright oil sketch hung against the wall in a corner usually concealed by a heavy tapestry In fact Graziella merited all that the curtain; and, amid a quantity of studio rtist could say in her defence. At the rubb sh and sketches brought from Italy, was the painting that had attracted Graziella's attention. She clapped her hands with pleasure, while her breath came more and more quick-ly, and her great eyes dilated as though receiving a reflection from the vivify-

ing Italian sun. The whole attitude of the girl was that of cestasy. Oh, it is that! It is that!' she murmired. "The laureltrees, the wild chestnut behind beautiful it is! how happy How makes me to see my count , again! Ah, if I could only remain he e look ng at it forever!

The girl had fallen on her knees as before a Modonna, repeating to her-

self. "How levely it is! It seems as though I must be back in Sorrento, and Salvatore must be coming to meet me! I was cold a little while ago; now I am I feel the sun upon the canvas, which sparkles in the tree tops and It is beautiful, so beautiful! the sen.

Graziella was so absorbed in the con-templation of the picture and the memories it called forth that she did not notice the entrance of Frederick, who gently approached her, and after listening with thoughtful face to her monologue, touched her check lightly with a trembling finger and said: "Are you praying, little one?"

country." a "I had forgotten them, little one,"

beautiful; how well I know it! It needs only Salvatore in it to make it perfect.

"Salvatore," he repeated, gazing down thoughtfully at the flushed, excited face of the girl"My intended husband, signor; he

lives at the place you have so beautifully painted." "And are you so anxious to see him

again, little one?" The grl did not answer in words, but tears welled up to her eyes, and her lips trombled. The man turned aside and walked to the dusty window and in a moment the girl was by his

side "Your soul speaks in that picture, signor. It is lovely—better, far better, than that," she added, pointing to the Ismous "Nero's Dream."

"You shall see Salvatore, little one." said the artist gazing sadly at the girl; but leave me now, for I have no need

of you this morning."

There was yet a day to spare before the expiration of the time in which his pictures were to be sent to the exhibi-

When Graziella left the room, "Nero's Dream" was turned to the wall and was never finished. Two

weeks later Frederick had the satisfaction of seeing his "Sorrento" admirably hung at the academy, where it was enthusiastically praised, and, what is botter, was sold at an extravagant and unlooked-for price to an enthusiastic millionaire.

One day, when Graziella was again posing for our friend, and looking more pensive than usual, Frederick suddenly surprised her by asking how much mon-ey was yet lacking to make up the sum of the coverted five hundred dollars.

signor, three hundred lars," was the mournful reply. "I shall not see Salvatore for many a year." "And are you so anxious to see him little ang?"

little one?' 'My heart would break, signor,

without that hope. He is my life, my soul The artist sighed, and stared gloom-

ingly at the young girl. "Are you angry with me, signor?" she asked timidly.

"Angry, little one? No! See my child, here are three hundred dollars. Take them; they are honestly yours, for without you they would never have been carned. Through you I sold my One kiss, my child, as a memory, and then good by to you forever."

And this is the reason that, ten days later, the little model bid farewell to New York, to return to her native land and to Salvatore, whom perhaps she has been able to keep awake by relating to him her wonderful experiences, in the great city beyond the sea .- Misfits

The Bravest Battle.

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not: Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword, or nobler pen; Nav, not with eloquent word or thought From mouths of wonderful men;

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart, Of woman that would not yield, But bravel silently, bore her part,— Lo, there is that battlefield!

No marshalling troop, no blyonae song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh, these battles! they last so long From babyhood to the grave.

Joaquin Miller.

MARRYING THE SAME MAN TWICE.

Delia Coe's Romance That Began Tammany Excursion Fifteen Years Ago.

About fifteen years ago, on board a dancing barge, when a big Tammany excursion was holding high carnival, Morris Curran had drank more firewater than was good for him. He got to fooling with some young girls from one of the upper wards of New York.

"I want a nice little wife," said he; which one of you will have me?" A mischievous little miss, whose father was on board anchored at

the bar, spoke up that she wanted to take out her freedom papers, and knew of no better way to escape her parents than to get a husband.

"No time like the present." said "No time the the present. same Curran. "Here's a man who will marry us." and he called to a fellow who was passing. After a little more bad nage the Tammany man bade the proposing partners to take hold of hands. He went over a form and pronounced them man and wife. Just then the girl's father came up, and then the girl's father came up, and there was a discovery. Curran and there was a discovery. Curran and little Delia were married, sure enough, for it was Justice Ledwith, from Jefferson market, who had performed the ceremony. A scrimmage ensued in which broken heads and torn clothes were conspicuous. The father hurried were conspicious. The father hurried home with his child, and early next morning sought the office of Gharley Spencer, the criminal lawyer. A divorce was obtained, and ten years ago the girl was married to another

But the passage of time brought many changes. Delia, the bride of the barge, lost the husband she had married in 1877, and in 1887 a widow with two little children and a sick father found the world by no means a Tammany picule. She worked away with a stout heart, however, and kept a tidy home for her helpless family at the top of a new flat house on the east side.
One day she got to thinking how mee
it would be if she could get the care of such a house. A thousand little jani-torial duties the old father could perform and she would here a stout servant for the hard work. She wrote to the agent of the house, istated her circumstance and wishes, and signed her whole name, Delia Next day a portly old fellow, with a Santa Claus expression of face and figure, clambed to her sky parlor. The pretty little widow colored with expectation as he told her that he was the

owner of the building. "You are a widow, Mrs. Driscoll?"

he said. "I lost my husband years ago."

Was he your first husband? "Why, yes-certa nly-that is-"
the little widow stopped as the recollection of her child-life trouble came

"You may have heard-it was in the papers at the time, and a great sorrow to us all. I was married for fun, not knowing I was being married, when I was only 16, to a Mr. Curran."

"I'm that Mr. Curran." said the gentleman, and the widow nearly fainted.

The courtship was short, and now Mr. and Mrs. Curren are spend ug their honeymood at the Branch. - Utics Ob-

Erroneous Tests of Fiction. A writer in a Western periodical has

put into convenient shape some common errors concerning popularity as a test of merit in a book. He seems to think, for instance, that the love of the marvellous and impossible in fiction, which is shown not only by "the unthinking multitude clamoring about the book counters" for fiction of that soft, but by the "literary elect" also, is proof of some principle in human nature which ought to be respected as well as tolerated. He seems to believe that the ebullition of this passion forms a sufficient answer to those who say that art of all kinds should represent life, and that the art which m srepresents life is feeble art and false art. But it appears to us that a little carefuler reasoning from a little closer inspection of the facts would not have brought him to these conclusions." In the first place, we doubt very much whether the "literary elect," have been fascinated in great numbers by the Italian sketch, and I give you this to fascinated in great numbers by the take you back to Italy and to Salvatore! fiction in question; but if we supposed them to have really fallen under that spell, we should still be able to account for their fondness and that of the "unthinking multitude" upon the same grounds, without honoring either very much. It is the habit of hasty casuists to regard civilization as inclusive of all the members of a civilized community; but this is a palpable error. Many persons in every civilized com-munity live in a state of more or less savagery with respect to their habits, their morals, and their propensities; and they are held in check only by the law. Many more yet are savage in their tastes, as they show by the decoration of their houses and persons, and by their choice of books and pictures; and these are left to the restraints of public opinion. In fact, no man can be said to be thoroughly civilized or always civilized; the most refined, the most enlightened person has his moods. his moments of barbarism, in which the best, or even the second best shall not please him. At these times the lettered and the unlettered are alike primitive, and their gratifications are of the same simple sort; the highly drama, impossible fiction, and the trapeze as sincerely and thoroughly as a boy of thirteen or a barbarian of anv age. We do not blame him for these moods;

we find something instructive and inter-esting in them; but if they lastingly es-tablish themselves in him. We could not help deploring the state of that person. Noone can really think that the "literary elect, "who are said to have joined the "unthinking multitude" in clamoring in clamoring about the book counters for the roman-ces of no-man's land, take the same kind of pleasure in them as they do in a novel of Tolstoi, Tourguenief, George Eijot, Thackeray, Balzac, Manzoni, Hawthorne, Henry James, Thomas Thomas Hardy Palacio Valdes, or even Walter Scott. They have joined the "unthink-ing multitude" perhaps because they are tired of thinking, and expect to find re-laxation in feeling—feeling crudely, grossly, merely. For once in a way there is no great harm in this; perhaps no harm at all. It is perfectly o harm at all. It is perfectly natural: et them have their innocent debauch. But let us distinguish, for our own sake and guidance, between the different kinds of things that please the same kind of people; between the things that please them habitually and those that please them occasionally; between the pleasures that edify them and those that amuse them. Otherwise we shall be in danger of becoming permanently part of the "unthinking multitude," and of remaining puerile, primitive, savage. We shall be so in moods and at moments; but let us not fancy that those are high moods or fortunate mo. ments. If they are harmless, that is the most that can be said for them. They are lapses from which we can perhaps go forward more vigorously;

but even this is not certain.
Our own philosophy of the matter, however, would not bring us to prohibition of such literary amusements as the writer quoted seems to find signifi-cant of a grow ng indifference to truth and sanity in fiction. Once more, we as the circus has and the burlesque, and negro minstrelsr, and the ballot, and prestidigitation. No one of these is to be despised in its place; but we had better understand that it is not the highest place, and that it is hardly an intellectual delight. The lapse of all the "literary elect" in the world could not d guify unreality; and their present mood, if it exists, is of no more weight against that beauty in literature which comes from truth alone, and never can come from anything els., than the permanent state of the "nathinking multitude."—W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

No Boom There.

"No." remarked the banker to the stranger, "there is no boom in this town. No false value? No real estate excitement. The town enjoys a steady, substantial growth. We don't plat off all the surrounding country into town lots."

"Is that so? The fact is I have a few thousand I would like to invest in

few thousand I would like to invest in first-class real estate, but—"
"You have? Jump into that buggy three minute horse—take you out to Bigsusp park—on line dummy relivary—get in on ground floor: Greatest opportunity at your life. Property doubles in value every three weeks, Nebraska State Journal.

Bet. G. H. Wallace, Paster S. M. T. Sabbath S.

nest, Rev. J. M. Shank, 0 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath service. Prayer meeting T

n EUTHERAN CHURCH.—Service m and evening 10:30 and 7:30. very Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Societies.

tring Longs L O. O. F., No. 22.— Mee a ever evening, at their hall at 7:20 o'clock p. to an Viell, N. G., John B. Rauch, Rec. Sec. B. T. Courson, No. 37.— Meets first and this of sector of every month at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:10 m., H. Eurns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec. W.C. T. U. Meets every Thursday at their rest First Rational Bank, at three p. m. Me.

Chains, Passioni.
Chains, No. 80.—Masia every second Thursday
attendon and evening alternately, at their hall, in
the Heiden block. J. H. Heiden, Master.
E. of L. Larias Assumers, No. 5505.—Mosis
every other Pating evening, from April 1 to Oct. Let
7307: rom Oct. 7 to April 1 at 7:00, at G. A. R. hall
G. G. Chrite, Jr., R. S.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from first page.) is a young man of renows

stock all complete,

So fresh, and so nest; And his goods they are all marked was, If so this new store you might wish was You will find that it all is just so; As you walk on your way, will see a fine display; Just step in and examine the stock of H. D.

Lots of new goods at A. A. Tafft's. -W. O. Allen returned Tuesday from trib to Chicago.

Quite a number of our citizens need the Ypsilanti fair this week.

Ladies' all wool hose 20 to 75 cents ; pair. Large assortment at Geo. A. S. & Co. W. Fairman has two vacant houses to rent to good laboring men and plenty of work on the farm.

Gents' seamless glove grain shoes, every pair warranted solid, and they are neat, only \$2.25 per pair at Geo. A. S. & Co.

Grand opening of winter millinery at Mrs. Potter's during fair week. Cheanest and best assortment of millinery in town.

-Signal service cards will be given to shose wishing them by applying to Dr. A. Pellam, special signal service officer, after Oct. 1.

Inspect our line of cloaks and jackets. Well made newmarkets, with cape and hoof at \$4.50 to \$12.00 each. Plush clocks \$20,00 to \$30.00 at Geo. A. S. & Co.'s.

For sale very cheap for cash. A square grand piano, with all improvements; handsome embroidered spread and plush covered stool. A rare bargain. Address or call upon Mrs. E. B. Lyman, Plymouth.*

Good advice is often solicited but we feel that a word to the wise will be sufficient and will merely saysthat to economise is to buy your dry goods, groceries, etci of the gentlemanly dealers H. Dohmstreich & Co.

-Remember the MAIL would like a correspondent at every post office and cross-roads in this and adjoining counties. Let us hear from you. Always sign your name to your correspondence, so that we msy know who it is from.

Underwear, underwear, underwear underwear for ladies, underwear for misses, underwear for babies. All wool underwear, white or scarlet; cdtton and wool underwear; cotton underwear; all at people pleasing prices at Geo. & Co.'s.

-"A little item in a newspaper will sometimes make a man an enemy to that paper for life, but it won't stop him from reading it. It merely changes him from a subscriber to a borrower. Every publither can recall the names of citizens who come under this head."-Ex.

-Richard McRae, and old farmer of Bloomfield, while returning home from Pontiac, Monday evening, was thrown n his wagon by his team munning and striking upon his head was so injured that he died soon after. He was single and about sixty years of age.

By some means a story became circued here that there was sixteen cases of hohtheria at Northville and that the hool had been closed. We are pleased state there is no truth in the story. One amily has three cases, we are told, and om this the story must have started.

Geo. A. S. & Co.'s stock of gene's unerwear, bought at M. F. R. S. prices, is ery fine. Their all wool scarlet suits ad drawers at \$1.50 per suit, are equal if ot better than any \$3.00 suit ever offered r Plymouth. See their fine French grey inderwear at \$1.00 per suit and buy a nit Il you want a bargain.

A man named Littrell, from Staunton Va. suicided by taking strychnine at the lussell House, Detroit, Tuesday. He was ployed in selling milling supplies, and from a note left, claimed that he was un-able to get pay for his work, which made him despondent. The note said that he was obliged to put up his watch with Rhead & Son, of Hudson, formerly of this place, for board while there.

New dress goods of all kinds at A. A.

Gloves and Mittens of all kinds at A. A.

Carpet and oilcloth, choice supply at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s. Geo. A. S. & Co.'s stock of dress goods

is immense—prices a pleasant surprise to New goods daily arriving at H. Dohm streich & Co.'s, and an inspection of pri-

ces is desired. -New advertisements this week: M. Connor & Son, hardware and stoves; Potter, the barnesemaker: Geo. Wills, black smithing. Mr. Wills opened a new shop but a few days since, but being a good

smith and having many friends, he is already securing a good run of patronage. Those having work in his line should call upon him.

An elegant line of gents' hats, gloves. ties and hosiery at Geo. A. S. & Co.'s Prices not low, but the lowest.

-The entertainment by the Jubilee singers, at Amity hall, Wednesday evening, was fairly well attended, although not what the troupe deserved. The real cause no doubt was from the fact that it was not as well advertised as it should have been. They gave unbounded satisfaction, judging from the enthusiasm dis played by those present and concluded to repeat it last evening. Since they were here last season one lady of the troupe has died and another is now sick.

A complete line of white ware, the very finest ironstone china that money can buy just received. Prices not low but the lowest at Geo. A. S. & Co.'s.

-One of the most interesting features of the fair next week will be the amateur bieycle race on Friday, which we understand is to be a one mile dash, best three in five. Beautiful medals for first, second and third prizes will be given and a number of cyclists from Detroit have already entered, among them being P. E. Park Eugene Bresler, Charles Kudner and Elmer Colwel, with promises of several more. There will also be several from Northville and this place to take part.

Remember that we take in more butter than all other merchants in Plymouth combined, and if you want a crock of nice butter, you can always fine it at Geo. A. S. & Co.'s.

Leave an order for a suit of clothes or overcoat with H. Dohmstreich & Co., who will give you value received.

To the Public.

The third annual fair of the Plymouth fair association begins on Tuesday of next week. It is no common place task to prepare for and conduct a successful fair. It requires experience and skill to comprehend what is needed; hard and watchful labor to make the preparations, and intelligence to organize and successfully put the exhibition in motion. The directors fully appreciate these requirements, and have gone to work with unusually great care and vigor to lay the foundation for what is proposed, the leading fair of 1887. The premium list has been carefully revised, and the offerings are more liberal and expensive than on any former occasion. The associations facilities for the accommodation of visitors are unsurpassed and with the additional buildings and sheds just erected, we have everything needed for the most successful show, barring, however, one essential, which money can neither buy, work overcome, or general-ship out wit, and that is the positive assurance of good weather. But in the hope that a week of sunshine will favor us, it will be a mystery unexplainable if we do not hold the best fair this year, that the community has ever been permitted to

The association was organized for the purpose of creating a laudable spirit of emulation among the farmers, mechanics and manufacturers, and also, among the ladies of the country, and it has no sordid motives to make money out of the exhibioitions, but rather to make the fair a suc cess, and expend its surplus in improving the grounds. We will aim by all legitimate means, to advance the agricultural, mechanical and kindred interests of the country, and at the same time try not to be unmindful of such amusements as will tend to produce relaxation, recreation, and enjoyment. We desire to express our sens of gratitude, to the friends and patrops for the support they have so generously given us in the past, an encouragement without which it would be impossible to make a fair entertaining, enjoyable or profitable. In extending them an invitation to visit the fair of: 1887, on the honor of the reputation we have gained in the past, we guarantee that while you are our guests you shall receive respectful attention and witness an instructive and elevating entertainment. To all we say come, teach and be taught; meet old and make new acquaintances; renew your spirits by mingling with your fellow men. Come and return to your homes refreshed, and be wiser, and better, and richer than before you came. Very Respectfully Yours,

THE PLYMOUTH FAIR ABSOCIATION.

Geo. A. S. & Co. have a line of childrens' and youths' school shoes that cannot be beat. Every pair warranted.

In fact it isn't safe to such the American boy, whether he blacks your boots, runs your errands, or is met on his way to school. You can't fell whether you are not laying up an injury for some president of the United States to remember you hw. — Waterremember you by. - Watertown

There is a young lady at Saratoga this season who is only 17 and speaks seven languages. The trouble with most of our bright young ladies is that they learn all the modern languages except English. We want a little more corn-bread and a little less French candy in our educational methods.-

Weather Signs.

When the atmosphere is permeated with oak trees, wooden barns and mansard roofs; you may exspect a evelone.

An egg, when laid hard-boiled, is a sign of hot weather.

If your morning paper predicts showers, followed by cooler weather, you may leave off your winter clothing and pawn your umbrells.

Falling barometer is usually a sign of rain, but if it falls off the wall or the

mantel-piece it betrays the presence of

Universal dampness, both of atmosphere and sidewalks, when accom-panied by an eruption of umbrellas and waterproofs, may be regarded as indic-ative of rain.

An Englishman abroad is usually the sign of a heavy blow. Frozen water pipes indicates cold

The earth is apt to be damp after a

A change in temperature, followed by Bostonians, indicates colder weather.—New York Life.

A pretty good two weeks work, eh ?

When you come to the fair call at the tore of H. Dohmstreich & Co. and see the bargains.

-Large quantities of grain are coming in to our elevators. There being several buyers here of course there is more or less competition. This the intelligent farmer understands makes competition, and competition makes | better prices. Thus grain is brought here every day by parties who have heretofore sold at other markets. L. C. Hough, one of our buyers, bought nearly 1,000 bushels of wheat and over 400 bushels of oats last Saturday. Mr. Poole, at the D. L. & N. elevator tells us that he is also getting large quantities. He loaded two cars Wednesday and two more yesterday. There is still others to hear from

Boote's "New Tournay" crockery is glazed over the color and can be matched at any time for any piece.

Livonia.

[TO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.] Mrs. Lewis Peltier is very low at this writing.

Everybody is going to attend the Plymouth fair. Your-correspondent thinks the MAIL is

very interesting paper. Sunday School at the Union church, very Sabath at 10:30 a. m.

There is some very good crops of potatoes in the south-east quarter of this township.

If you want a nice paper you don't want to fail to send one dollar to the MAIL for years subscription.

We think Mr. Littlefield had better come out and take care of some of his derls." [He has already done so.]

E. Bennett surprised the citizens by having his seperator behind his engine through the deep sand at the Center,

Mrs. Wm. Breding has had a splendid monument erected in memory of her husband, in the Center cemetery. Mr. Hoyt done the work.

Miss Sophie Lauffer begun a nine months term of school in District No. 4, Livonia Center, last Monday. She has taught three terms in succession, and gave the best of satisfaction.

Business Notices.

[All notices under this head five cents per line.] A new sewing machine at the MAIL of-ee. Will be sold very cheap.

New - Blacksmith - Shop!

OLD JOHN BENNETT STAND. Am prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Should be pleased to see all my friends

Рымости. 3-15 GEO. WILLS.

BERDAN HOUSE,

mercial Parlor on first foor.

WM. ALLEN, Prop. JOHN KING, Clerk. Rebuilt and Furnished New Throughout. Con

PLENTY OF STABLE BOOM FOR HORSES.

PLYMOUTH, - - MICHIGAN.

BASSETT & SON

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We have a Large Stock of

Bed Room Suites in Marble and Wood Tops, Parlor Suites, Patent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Ratan Goods,

GREAT VARIETY OF LOUNGES!

Crush and Silk Plush, -:-Velvet and Tapestry Carpets.

NEW PATERNS of WINDOW SHADES and FURNITURE of all kinds are being RECEIVED DAILY for the

TRADE

We do not ask the EARTH! But a Reasonable Share of Your Patronage. Buyers cannot put their money in more liberal hands, as we back our statement with Goods and Prices.

N. B.—We are prepared to conduct burials in a most satisfactory manner. We keep in stock Caskets, Coffins, and a Full Line of Burial Goods. Also, Boyd's Iron Grave Vault, a Sure Protection against grave robbers.
Plymouth, Sept. 12, 1887.

BASSEIT & SON.

W. F. MARKHAM, Sec. and Gen, Manager. G. A. MARKHAM, Prifident. MARKHAM MFG. CO. We are really too busy his week to give you our ad in proper shape. are a LARGE STOCK OF IRON PUMPS of the BEST MAKE that

: CLOSE OUT, AT COST IF NECESSARY,

CISTERNS THE MARKHAM MANUFACTURING CO., Plymouth, Mich.

TO MY OLD PATRONS! And as many new ones as will give me a call I am

D.L.S N. Elevator,

PLYMOUTH, MICH.,

And prepared to pay the

Highest Market Price

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE,

Salt, Lime, Buffalo Cement. Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster,

and Hair. _AT

BOTTOM PRICES, Also, Agent for

J. J. LANGDON'S CELEBRATED BLACK DIAMOND COAL.

The Best Coal ever Brought to This Market, the ame as I sold last year. Give me a call and I will B. POOLE. try to please you.

YOU WILL FIND!

LATEST, NEWSPAPERS and Periodicals, Pocket Librarys, Books, Stationary, etc.,

At the Postoffice News Depot, PLYMOUTH.

Subscriptions taken for any Publi-

Agents for the Parisian Steam Laundry, of

A. PELHAM,

Resident Dentist PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. Electric Vibrator for extracting teeth without ain. All work of the best and at prices to suit the

Plymouth National Bank.

T. C. SHERWOOD, L. D. SHEARER, DIRECTORAL

Shearer, O. R. Pattengen, St. John, O. R. Pattengen, Starkweather, S. J. Springer, Geo. Van Stollie C. Hough, E. F. St., Filiam Geer, L. N. Star, N. Wilcox, L. H. Ber

cent. interest paid on demand

Bargains

Bargains in Dress Goods ..

42 in. Dress Goods \$.75 pr. yd. worth \$1.00 .6D " .50 4 36 " .30 " " 171% 36 " .25 36 " .20 4 36 "

Bargains in Kid Gloves.

Marie Louise 4 Button Kid, 48 cents per pair, worth 75 cents. Real Alexander Kid, Embroid red Backs, 75 cents, worth \$1.00.

LaBelle Kid, Embroidered Backs, 90 cents, cheap at \$1.00. Charter Oak, Unfinished Kid, Embroid-

ered Backs, \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Gerster Kid, (every pair warranted),

\$1.25, worth \$1.50.

Bargains in Handkerchiefs.

(This is a Bonanes.)

Ladies' Fine Linen'Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 7 cents each, or 4 for 25 cents. Hundreds to select from.

Bargains in Cloaks and Jackets.

Plush Cloaks, \$30.00 to \$30.00 each. Newmarkets, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.40, \$8.00; \$9.00 and \$12.00 each. Jackets \$3.00 to \$9.00 each.

Belleville.

Fred Miller has gone to Fayette, Ohio, o visit an uncle.

Mrs. Vina Vales, of Ypsilanti, spent the reek at F. W. Moon's.

Miss Chloie Webber, of Romulus, has returned to this place.

Mrs. D. J. Smith returned from Flint Priday evening of last week.

Miss Clark, of Montreal, Canada, has a large class in painting class at this place. The B. C. B. dence at Grange hall, last Friday evening, was not very largely at-

Samuel Earing has lost his pet 'dog Mike." He found a bone that had some poison on it.

Our first nine beat the first nine of Plymouth, last Thursday, by a score of fifteen to two.

J. Osler talks of moving to East Sagiaw, where his son, Palmer, is employed by the F & P. M. R. R.

Rev. R. L. Hewson is a happy man. He is the father of a four month's old baby that weighs twenty-four pounds, measure twenty-four inches around the waist, and its arm above the elbow measures nine inches. Beat this if you can!
Our second base ball nine went to Ypsi

lanti, last Saturday, and had a game of ball, but as the Ypsilanti boys kicked from the start, the umpire called the game at the end of the fifth innings, when the score stood ten to eight in favor of Belleville. Qur boys took possession of the ball, but as the Ypsilanti "kids" had about 200 dusky warriers backing them. they thought they had better give it up.

Wayne.

Tony DeGabriel has moved into Joe Clark's house

George Newkirk, of Detroit, has been

John Brown, of Plymouth, spent the Sabbath in Wayne.

Bert Baker will teach a winter school ver in Perrinsville.

Frank Allen has bought Jas. Batcham's house and lot for \$450.

Dr. Swift, of Northville, was in town or business on Saturday last.

Mrs. D. M. Doyle, who has been visiting with friends at Ypsilanti, has arrived

Charles Frank, who has been confined to his home by sickness for a long time, no better

John Marker, the champion-all-round base ballist, played with the Ann Arbor boys on Saturday last.

Mr. Gordon, of the Tremont House, gave a dance at Palace opera house, on Thursday evening last.

David Deacon, a non-compos ment well known around Wayne, died at the county house last week.

Will Marker will assume his old quar ters in Dr. Morrison's drug store shortly and John will attend the University, medical student this winter.

Elder Nobles occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church, on Sunday morning and evening last. Elder McIlwain, the pastor, is confined to his home by sickness.

John Frank, who has been away from Wayne over eleven years, and whom everybody supposed dead, turned up in Wayne, on Friday last, hale and hearty. He says that he has been living in Arizona.

Jacob Farley was taken by surprise on Monday last. His youngest daughter sought him out while at work, and introduced her new husband. They are a nice looking couple, and look as if the world was well begun with them.

Two natives of France, and a performing bear came into town on Sunday morning last and collected quite an audience of boys and dogs near the Tremont house, and would have given an exhibition had they not received notice to move on.

Harris' livery stable was quite badly in- week. from a horse on Mo morning last. He heard a horse loose in Brown, formerly of this place, now of St. the barn and got up to attend to him Johns, were at the G. A. R. encampment when he accidently fell over onto another horses' heels and was kicked.

Jess Morey, who has been buying up work horses for the lumber camp, near Mangelona, Antrim county, Mich, left for home on Monday morning last. He bought a fine black team on the county farm and two other teams near Plymouth. He intends to drive all the way home.

Samuel Coggswell, living at Inkster, died on his farm, on Monday last. He was seventy years of age, and a bache or. His funeral was held on Wednesday last. He left several thousand dollars worth of property to be divided among his neph ws

and neices. Mrs. Mary Chase is a sister. Wm. Blain hired a man to dig some potatoes for him a few days ago, and sent him as he supposed, into his field to work, but through some misunderstanding the got over into Jake Farley's patch nd turned out over fourteen bushels of turned out over fourteen bushels of tuboes, before the mistake was discred. Now the question is, "who is lawful respondent to the mistake, in Farley or the man who dug the

THE MAIL.

What Other Papers Think and Say of I Pontiac Democrat: The Plymouth Mail, by J. H. Steers, is the latest as well as one of the newsiest papers placed on our exchange list.

Brighton Citizen: Volume 1, No. 1, or he Plymouth Mail has been received. H. Steers is editor and publisher and it a well gotten up five column quarto.

Milford Times: The Plymouth Mail is the name of the well gotton-up new paper published at Plymouth. Its publisher, J. H. Steers, has our best wishes for its suc-

Ann Arbor Courier: The Plymouth Mail is the title of a five column quarto published by J. H. Steers, Vol. I., No. 1, of which has just reached our sanctum It looks as if the people of Plymouth had steer-ed into a pretty good thing.

Utica Sentinel: The initial number of this week. It is full of news and looks person. very much as if Mr. Steers meant busiss, and we sincerely wish him success.

South Lyon Excelsior: The Plymouth Mail is a young plant in Plymouth, having made its bow last week. Its columns are well patronized by home merchants. It's form is the same as the Excelsior, a five column quarto. J. H. Steers is editor and proprietor.

South Lyon Picket: Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Plymouth Mail is on our table. It is a neat looking five colum quarto, well filled with ads., and is published by J. H. Steers, formerly of Wayne. May it grow and prosper, and finally go the way of all males by hooking up with a female.
Saline Observer: The Plymouth Mail

is a nest and new paper just started by J. H. Steers, formerly publisher of the Wayne Review, which paper has been merged into the new sheet. [Not so Brother Hawkins, the MAIL is entirely separate and has no connection with the

Rochester Observer: The "Plymouth Mail," is the name of a newspaper just started at Plymouth, Wayne county; by J. H. Steers. It is the same size as the Observer, has a very neat make-up, and every appearance of being a successful wenture—not the least being, nine columns of home advertisements. If good wishes count for anything the Mail is heartily welcome to our's.

Northville Record: Plymouth at last has what she has long been wishing for, a paper of her own, published at Plymouth, and for Plymouthites. J. H. Steers, late of the Wayne Review, is managing its destinies. The first issue of "The Mail, published at Plymouth, Mich." appeared last Saturday. We wish the paper any quantity of success and lots of satisfaction to the people of that village.

Newburg.

N. Bovee & Co. began making cider last

John L. Smith began selling milk at Stark Station this week.

Harmon and Nora Smith spent Sunday with friends at Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttle visited

friends at South Lyon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mead, of Tuscola county,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. King. Hodge and Armstrong are having all they can do at bridge building this season. Mr. Geo. M. Barker, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mrs. Chandler, of Plymouth, has so far recovered from her illness as to spend a few weeks at Mr. Jas. LeVan's.

Alvin McCarney, formerly of this place, now of Mayville, Tuscola county, is spending a few days with friends here.

Rev. J. M. Shank will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Sabbath school immediately after services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Romulus, visited friends here and took in the A young man working in Wilson & G. A. R. encampment, at Plymouth last

Jasner Rown and Reuber and visiting friends here last week.

The Newburg singing society will have a fine entertainment in a few weeks. A cast has been made for excellent and laughable farces, Jumbo-Jum and Betsey

Birthe.

MARKEAM.—To the wife of W. F. Markham, a son on Friday last. Mother and child doing well. STEVERS.—To the wife of Cal. Stevens, a son, on

Vergs.—In Plymouth, Thursday, Sept. 29, a daughter to the wife of Wm. Weeks. WERES.-On Monday, to the wife of Geo. Weeks : daugnter.

Marriages.

FARRAND—ROCKER.—At the Baptist personage, Plymouth, Sanday afternoon, by the pastor & H. Burns, Wm. Farrand to Miss Annie Rocker.

Deaths.

Wolger.—At Denton, on Sunday, Joseph Wolger. NEWHAR.—At the residence of his d E. O. Hendrick, in Plymouth, Wed ing, Sept. 25, 1867, Hiram Newman, nine years. The deceased had been some time and his declare was no aged seventy

State of Hickigan, 1887.

[ACT NO. 222.] AN ACT TO PREVENT CRIME

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That any girl between the ages of ten and seventeen years, or boy between the ages of ten and sixteen years. who shall run away, or willfully absent himself or herself from the school he or she is attending, or from any house, office. shop, farm or other place where such person is legitimately employed to labor, or shall frequent saloons or other places where intoxicating liquors are kept for sale, or shall be found lounging around the same, or shall be found lounging upon the public streets, or other public places of any city or village, against the command of his or her parents or guardian, or shall, without the permission of his or her parents or guardian, attend any public the Plymouth Mail, published by J. H. dance, skating rink or show, shall be Steers, of the Wayne Review, comes to us deemed to be a truant and disorderly

SECTION 2. Upon complaint upon oath in writing made before any justice of the peace by the parent or guardian of any girl between the ages of ten and seventeen years, or of any boy between ten and sixteen years of age, or by the supervisor of any township, or mayor of any city, or president of any village, and in cities of over eight thousand population, by the chief of police, that any such minor has been guilty of any of the acts specified in section one of this act, such justice shall issue his warrant for the arrest of such minor, and upon such conviction, such minor, if a boy, may be sentenced by such justice to the Reform School for boys at Lansing; and if a girl, to the State Industrial Home for girls at 'Adrian; boys until seventeen years of age and girls until twenty-one years of age, unless sooner discharged according to law: Provided, That no person or persons shall be sent to said Reform School for boys, or the Industrial Home for girls until the sentence therein has been submitted to and approved by the circuit judge of the circuit or the judge of probate of the county in which such conviction shall be

SECTION 3. The same proceedings shall be had upon the trial of any person charged with being guilty of any of the offences mentioned in section of this act before the justice before whom such person is brought as are had in trials for misdemeanor, as far as the same are applicable, and the State agent for the care of juvenile offenders of the county wherein such offenders may be on trial shall have authority and take the same, action in the premises as is provided by act number one hundred and seventy-one of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three of this State

Took effect September 26, 1887.

Mead's Mills.

The school is prospering under the management of Meritt Lermur.

James Downey took in the Flint fair last week, he reported an enjoyable time. The G. A. R.'s of this vicinity who attended the encampment last week were

not very much elated with the affair. Mrs. Loud returned last Saturday from seven weeks visit at her daughter's, at

Chicago, looking very much refreshed. Work commenced Tuesday morning on the break in the bank of the Ramsdell pond, under the supervision of Mr. David

Mrs. Ramsdell and her two daughters Eva and Madge will start for Laingsburg, Wednesday, where they will spend the winter with her sister and, Miss Eva will attend school there.

Next Friday there will be a quilting party at the residence of Mrs. King. As the quilt is designed for a certain young gentleman, look out ye fair maids and see who shall be the lucky one to win the

Ladies', mens' and childrens' underwear, finest quality, at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s.

Salem.

School began Monday with a large at-

Kate Walters returned from Dakota last Wednesday. Another little boy of Henry Stanley's

died last Sunday. Bev. J. R. Butherland, of Canada, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Frederick.

A. F. Van Atta began work again last Monday for the Buckeye binder works. Rev. J. J. Mills returned from a sum-

ner's visit in Ogemaw county Tuesday. Mrs. Judge Cheever and Mrs. Noble, of Ann Arbor are visiting at G. S. Wheeler's this week.

Miss Nina Walker returned to Ann Arbor Wednesday to continue her course in the university.

J J. Jourdan and Myron Blood are to open a tobacco store and barber shop the first of pextimenth.

Bert Cook was in town last Wednesday taking orders for clothing to be made by merchant tailor at Ann Arbor.

GO TO PRODE & GROCERY

ORUG & GROCERY

C. C. Sinckney service

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN,

Where may be found a complete

Drugs and Chemicals.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded Day or Night.



A CHOICE LIME OF CIGARS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Toilet and Fancy Articles,

Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, and Putty, Dyes and Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Wall Paper, Flavoring Extracts, Surgical Goods, Pure Wines and Liquors.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

School Books and Fine Stationary.

Everything in the Grocery Line, including Smoked and Salt Meats, Fish, etc. Also Fruits and Seeds in sesson. Everything found in any First-class Grocery Store, at prices which defy competition. The "RED FRONT" will not be undersold,

ACTIVE CORN PULLER **BOB'S** GUARANTEED TO CURE CORNE.

ROBES

OUR PLUSH CARRIAGE ROBES

-ARE-

SELLING FAST!

Please call in and

Look at Them

We can suit you sure.

A. MELVIN POTTER, the Harnessmaker.

NEW HARDWARE STORE. ANDERSON & CABLE, Prop's

Full Line of Stoves, Shelf Hardware Tinware, Nails, Glass, Putty, Etc.

Call and See Us Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Hedden Block, Main street.

PLYMOUTH.

MICHIGAN

Dr. Herbert W. Yeamans of Betroit, who has for the past five years been absent and during the most of that ime has been on the Alaska station, baving passed one year in Sitks made two cruises on the revenue cutter Corwin, going through Behrings Straits nearly as far north as where the Jeannette was lost, visiting Point Barrow, the northermost of the United States possessions, and also cruising along the entire cost and the islands which form the most valuable portion of the territory as far as is known, says of the resolutions passed at the recent session of the Prison Congress in Toronto recommending the use of Alaska as a penal settlement: "Laying aside the fact that the United States overnment has never favored the home of penal settlements, the scheme s impracticable. The only possible place in the territory to establish penal colonies are the Aleutian Islamis and hey are too valuable for fishing colonies to be used as a stamping ground for convicts." Regarding the future development of the territory, Dr. Yeamans says: "The present governor, Hon. A. P. Swineford of Michigan has lone all he could to improve the conlition of things in the territory, but prefertunately congress did not see fit o grant his requests, Alaska, of all the erritories, is alone denied representation n congress, and what is worse, there is practically no civil law there. The United States land laws do not apply there, and there is but one way of obtaining valid title to property and that is by purchasing from some one wholholds a good Russian title. To obtain government lands there is but one way, and that is under the mining laws which give a possessory title only, the holder only retaining title as long as he does a certain amount of work or the claim each year. If Gov. Swineford could only get what he asks for, the develop-ment of the country would be immense.

The Baltimore council of the Catholic church has recently issued a decree commending the societies called the Catholic union for promoting fotal abstinence." and admonishing those engaged in the liquor traffic that it is surrounded by great dangers and occasions for sin The decree declares that whenever "the faithful" can, they must chose a more honest means of making a living; but in cases where this cannot be done, under no circumstances must they sell to children, t those who are not their own masters. nor to those whom they foresee are going to abuse drink. Bar-rooms must cursing and immodest conversation within the walls of their saloons, must be strictly prohibited, and the prohibition rigidly enforced. The decree concludes by saving: If through their culpable fault or co-operation religion brought into disrespect or men dragged into ruin, let them remember that there is a Vindicator in heaven who will most certainly visit on thom the most awful punishment."

A young clergyman who has been laboring in the mountain regions of Kentucky says: "The ministers in the mountain regions are ignorant. They never preach when there is an educated person in the congregation which seldom happens The Methodist ministers are a little better than the Paptist. They generally own a Bible concordance, but they think they know all there is to know. One minister who listened to the debate on the shape of the earth said I ought to be drummed out of the place for teaching such infi delity. I neman a ked me to go home with him and fix his clock. He thought pecause I had been to college I could to anything Litekily for me I happened o fix the clock so it would go. The ninisters preach about once . month ut never think of doing so every Sunlay. One minister I knew had been n the penitentiary, and it was my imression that he ought to have remained here. The religious fervor of many of hem is above 100. while their morality

Prof. Lucy M. Salmon. the new occupant of the chair of history at Vaser college, is an alumna of the univerlity of Michigan and a fellow of Bryn llawr college. After graduation eleven pears ago she became principal of the public schools at McGregor, Is. Thence want to be professor, of English story in the state sormal erra Haute. Ind.

THE ABORIGINES.

Bill Nye in the Role of an Ute Indian Jenkins.

-Tollets of the Ladies Bill Nye in New York World.



HE following Ute society gossip is full of interest to those who have personal acquaint-ances and friends among that set. I have only just re-ceived them, and hasten to give them

readers of The World will all feel an interest in what is going on in and about the reservation:

This season at White

unusually gay this winter, and soon there will be one continuous round of hilarity, indigestion, mirth, colic and social hatred, Red Horse the smoke-tanned, horse-fiddle meastro, will play and call off again this winter for germans, grub dances and jack-rabbit gorges as usual: /

The Onray War Club will give a series of hops in November under its own auspices, and in December it will hold two Germans. In going through these Germans no favors will be shown

Mr. and Mrs. Mexican Hairless-Dogu pon-who m-there are-no-Flies have been spending the summer at their delightful hostile home near River. They have just returned for the winter, beautifully bronzed by the elements, and report one of the most exhilarating outbreaks they were ever



Lop-Ear Son-of-the-Cyclone received a cablegram last week, on his return from the warpath, offering him princely salary to come to London and assist in robbing the Deadwood coach. He says the legitimate drama is certainly making wonderful strides. He has eard the American Opera company in "Nero," and says that no one who has lived on the reservation all his life can have any idea of the s rides that are being made on the stage. He has not decided whether to accept the offer or not, but says that if the stage they are going to rob is the operatic stage he will not assist at any price. He says he knows what it is to suffer for clothes himself. .

The members of the Chipeta Canoeing club have just returned from a summer report that a good time was had and health greatly improved. The club will give a sociable and gastric recital at its grounds next week. The proceeds will go towards beautifying the grounds of the club and promoting a general good feeling. Each member is ermitted to bring one eash friend. Tall-Man Who Toys-with the Thun-

derbolts will start to morrow for the home of the Great White Father, at Washington. He goes to make a treaty



or two and be awed by the surplus in the treasury. He will make as many treaties as possible, after which he will invite the Great White Father to our young and growing reservation, enjoy our crude hospitality and cultivate the

A select scalp-dance and rum sociable will take place at the foot of the gulch at the middle of the present moon, after which fhere will be a presentation speech and resolutions of respect tendered to the Board of Outbreaks and

the Sub Committee on Hostility.

The following will be the menu: Reservation soup, strengthened with rain water; condemned sardines, cod-fish balls, fish plates, railroad frogs' legs, sage hen a la Colorow, jerked jack rabbits, reasting ears a la massacre, hot house clams, rattlesnakes' tongues

at fire water, prickly pears, fruit of the loom, dried apples and whiskey. Dancing will be kept up till a late hour. The approaching nuptials of Fly-by-Night, a partial widower of Snippets, daughter of Wipo-Up-the-Ground with-His Enemies, will be the occasion of putter of the common of the contract of quite a tout ensemble and blow-out.
He will marry the surviving members of the family of Wampo the Waller that Wakes Up

o the Night. He will on this occasion lead to the alter Mrs. Wampo the Wailer, &c., her two daughters and the hired girl. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride. Invitations are already out and parties who who would like to be present and swap a tin nspkin ring for a square meal, will be invited if they will leave their address with the groom.

Crash-of-the-tempest, a prominent means the trible leids because on

man of the tribe, laid a large tumor on our table last week, weighing four pounds, from which he was removed on Wednesday So far, this is the largest tumor that has been brought in this summer to apply on subscription. Call again, Crash

Soiled Charlie and Peek-a-Boo, dele-gates of the Ute nation sent to the Great White Father at Washington, returned yesterday from Red Top, the great tepes of the Pale Chief. They made a great many treaties and both are utterly exhausted. Peek a-Boo is confined to his wigwam by the hallucination that the air is full of bright red bumble bees with blue tails. He says he does not mind the hostility of the white man, but it is his hospitality that makes him

A full-dress reception and consomme was tendered to the friends of Labor at the home of Past Worthy Chief Fly-up-the-Creek of White River, by his own neighbors and Uncompaghre admirers on Tuesday evening. At an early hour guests began to arrive and crawl under the tent into the reception room.

A fine band, consisting of a man who had deserted from the regular band, played Boulanger's March on the bass drum with deep feeling.

The widow of Wampo the Wailer and

affianced of old Fly-by-Night wore a dark coiffure, held in place by the wishbone of a sage hen, and looked first

Miss Wameo the elder, wore a neg lige costume consisting of red Califor nia blanket, caught back with real burdock burs and held in place by

means of a hame strap.

The younger Miss Wampo wore a Smyrna rug, with bunch grass at the

Mrs. D. W. Peek-a-boo wore a cavalry saddle blanket with Turkish over-alls and bone ornamen's.

Miss Peek a-boo wore a straw colored jardiniere, cut V shape, looped back with a russet shawl strap and trimmed with rick rack around the arm holes. Her eyes danced with merriment as she dance with most anybody in the

wigwam. Li tle Casino, the daughter of Fly-Upthe Creek, of the Uncompandres, wore the gable end of an "A" tent, trimmed with red flannel rosettes. It had veneered panels and the new and extremely swell sleeves, blown up above the elbow and tight the rest of the way, to which, she said in her naive way.



COLOROW AND THE DOG.

resembled her father, who was tight half of the time and blown up the rest of the time. Little Casino was the life of the party, and it would be hard to opine of anything more charming than her bright and cherry way of telling a funny story, which convulsed her audience while she quietly com-pleted a fractional fush and took home father. She is an intellectual exotic of which the Uncompangres may well be proud, and is also one of those rare productions of nature never at a loss for something to write in an autograph alb m. In the album of a young war rior of the Third Ute Infantry she has written: "In friendship's great fruitage, please regard me as your huckleberry, Little Casino.'

Our genial townsman William H. Colorow, is home again after a pro-longed hunting and camping trip, during which he was attacked and cordially shot at by a group of gentlemen who came here to serve a writ of replevin on him. Col. Colorow does not know exactly what the writ of replevin is for unless it be for the purpose of accumu lating mileage for the sheriff. Few were killed during the engagement, except a small pappoose belonging to Mr and Mrs. Roll-on-Silver-Moon who returned last evening with the remains of their child. A late copy of a New York paper alludes to this as "a furious engagement, after which the Indians custom " Mr. and Mrs. Roll-on-Silver Moon were warned against taking the haby with them on an extended camping trip, but they seemed to think that would be perfectly safe, as the child was only seven weeks old and could not have incurred the hostility of the war department. This was not im-probable at all, for, according to the ords, it takes from nine to eleven reeks to officially irritate the war de artment. The little one now lies at he wigwam of its afflicted parents on street, and certainly does not k as though it could have stood out o long against the sheriff and his posse. Mrs. Roll-on-Silver-Moon has a painful bullet wound in the shoulder, but feels so grieved about the loss of Little Cholera infantum that she does not make much fuss over her injury. The funeral of the little one will take place this evening from its late residence and friends of the parents are cordially invited to come and participate. Wailing

will begin promptly at sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. C. Shinny-on-Your-Own-Ground are just back from a summer jaunt in the Little Big Horn Mountains, whither they went in search of health They returned laden with golden rod and a large catch of landgotten rod and a large catch of land locked grass hoppers. As soon as they get thoroughly rested they will announce a select locust, grasshopper and cricket feed at their home, during which a celebrated band from the Staten Island ferry will oblige with a new selection known as "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Major San ee, who is now at home repairing the roof of his Gothic tepee, repairing the roof of his count tepes, which was so damaged by the recent storms that it allowed hail rain and horned cattle to penetrate his apartments at all times of the day and night. says that in the late great Ute war everybody wanted to fight except the indians and the war department. He believes that no Indian outbreak can be regarded as a success without the hearty co-operation and Godspeed of the government and a quorum of In-dians who are willing to break out into oren hostility. Major Santee lost a miece during the recent encounter. She was not hostile to any one, but was respected by all and will now cast a gloom. She had no hard feelings toward the sheriff or any of his posse. and had never met them before. was very plain in appearance, and this was her first engagement. The sheritl now claims that he thought she was reaching for her gun, whereas it appears that she was making a wild grab for her Indian trail.

Major Santee says that he hopes it will be many a long day before the sheriff organizes another Ute outbreak and compels the Utes to come and bring their families He says that human life here is now so cheap, especially the red style of human life, that sometimes he is almost tempted to steal \$200,000 and go to New York, where he will be safe

A CIRCUS RIDING EMPRESS.

Austria's Queen Can Do More Tricks than a Professional.

It is well known that the Empress of Austria possesses the most magnificent jewelry of any crowned head in Europe, which, however, she scarcely ever wears, and whenever she does her jewels are in-wariably made either in the form of a jockey's hat or a horseshoe. There is an amusing story told of one of the little arch-duchesses of Austria who was taken to a circus. Nothing amazed her and very litthe pleased her. On her return home the Emperor asked how she had enjoyed the performance. "Oh! very well," the young lady replied, "only namma does everything the circus woman did and a great deal better; why, I have seen her jump through six hoops," It apseen her jump through six hoops. It appears that this is really true, and that the Empress has on more than one occasion given a strictly private entertainment to her intimates, in which she has surprised them with feats rivaling those of the most skilled circus riders. Her Majesty started in life with a double intention—first, of proving that she was not only the most beautiful woman in Europe, but the most eccentric; an I, second, that she was the finest horse woman the world has ever seen. The Emperor adores the Empress, but she scarcely ever allows him to be in her company, and goes her own way rejoicing.—
Court and Society Recree.

A Great Wonder.

There lived near Alexandria, in Virginia, an old colored man and woman, whom their acquaintances called Daddy and Mammy Williams. He had Lad educational advantages, and could read in a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife, although lacking as regards crudition, possessed great force of character, which she often displayed in a manner that was very irritating to her hisband. When she became particularly factions Daddy would be the the Wildean count of the displayer in take the Bible and open to that chapter in Revelation begining. "And there appeared Revelation begining, "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under With impressive solemnity he as follows: "An' dere ') cared feet," etc. With imprevented read as follows: slowly closing the book, he would aze sternly at his now subduced wife, for the passage never failed to produce the desired effect. - Harper's Magazine.

Incense Instead of Prayer.

A minister who is at present so ourning amid the verdure-clad hills of Greenbush. tells the following: Somewhere in the country a number of ministers were wont country a number of ministers were wont to meet together on stated days for pur-poses pertaining to their calling. As might be supposed, each meeting was opened with prayer. But one day they met at the house of a brother, who had a stock of excellent cigars, which he passed around freely. Soon all the brethren were puffing away, and before they knew it they had taken up the bysiness of the meeting. had taken up the business of the meeting. Suddenly one of them remembered the forgotten prayer and suggested that some forgotten prayer and suggested that some-body make up for lost time. But one of the brothers was equal to the occasion: "Never mind now, brother X—," he said, "we have opened this meeting by offering up incense. Let that suffice."

An Early Riser.

Mrs. Van Coover (to caller)—I have such a splendid cook, and she is such an early riser. The ice man leaves ice at 3 o'clock, and she is always there to bring it in. She is a perfect treasure. I don't know what I should do without her.

Splendid Cook (opening the door —
Plaze, mum, it's a wake's notice lom given yez. Iom to marry Dennis, the iccman, in a month come Thoorsday.—New

In NewlOrleans.

The singular dua. life of the Cros cent City took vehement hold of the imagination of the old clergeman.

On one side of its great artery, Canal Street, is a powerful American c.ty. firmly established, fully abreast of the trade and industry of the time, and clutching eagerly for its share of the commerce of the world. It is vitalized now with an energy which, if not pure Yankee in character, is very closely

Here are miles of wharves heaped with cotton and sugar; thoroughfares massively built, through which the endless tides of human life ebb and flow all da.; magnificent avenues stretching away out to the country, lined with modern hotels, club-houses, and huge dwellings, each flanked by one or two picturesque towers, which on inspec-tion, turn out to be only c sterns.

There is the necessary complement of black shadow below these vivid high lights. Poverty and Vee live more out-of-doors in New Orleans than in Northern cities. There they are, parefaced, learing, always on the familiar pave, to be seen and known of all mon. Back of all signs of wealth and gayety, too, is the mud, a material, clammy horror. The water, a deadly enemy here, perpetually fought and forced back, rushes in, whenever a day's rain gives it vantage, at every crewice, at every crevice. floods the streets and clogs the drains. If oozes out of the ground wherever you step on it, drips down the walks of your drawing-room, stains your books a coffee-color, clings to you, chilly and damp, in your clothes and in your bed, turns the air you breathe into a cold stream, and washes your dead out of their graves.

'This Queen of the South has soiled and muddy robes,' said Mr. Ely; 'but she is still a queen."

He delighted to stroll in the afternoon

with the Colonel across Canal Street, to find this lusty American city vanish suddenly, and to enter a quiet French provincial town of the days of Louis XIV. Here was no stir, no "Voila la vraie Nouvelle Orleans!"

l sped little Betty, as she guided him for the first time into the labyrinth of narrow sweets branching off of La Rue Royale. It was her old home, and very beautiful and dear to Madamo de Parras was confined to the house with rhenmatism, and was willing to 'trustether to the escort of her reverend friend. So the old man and the girl, being about the same age ("as old as the Babes in the Wood," quoth old as the Babes in the Wood," quoth Mrs. Ely), fell into the habit of strolling in the early morning or gathering twilight through the net-work of oddly silent streets, so narrow that the overhang ng leaves nearly met over the cobble-stone pavements. Steep roofs, scaled with earthen tiles and green with moss, hooded dormer-windows peeping out from them like half-shut eyes, rose abruptly from the one-storied houses. Here and there a cobbler sat on the bench in the street plying his awl and singing to himself, or a group of swarthy, half-naked boys knelt on the banquette, flinging their arms about in a gainbling game for pen-

thoroughfare fell into quet in the afternoon as the long shadows of the trees lay hisavily across it. Within the close walls they would catch a glimpse of the court about which the houses we half the latest feet the shade. are built, the glitter of fourta as shaded by orange-trees and broad-leaved tropical plants. Sometimes a jalousied would be left open, and would eatch the tinkle of a guitar or the found of a woman's voce sing-ing. Rebesa Harding Davis, in Ha per's Migazine.

People Would Miss It

Business houses fail and customers

go elsewhere and buy, without delay or discomfort; trade goes on, after the little ripple of excitement dies out, pretty much the same as before; huge tructures burn down, and in a short time others rise in the r places, and the unighborhood soon forgets the loss; but when the presses of an old journal stop, and the face of the accustomed counsclor, guide and friend falls to be seen at the morning meal, fresh, clean, attractive and full of matter for study and entertainment, an exclamation of surpr se is heard in thousands of liquisebe the expression from the child to the If it were announced that the presses would revolve no more. many a father would feel like putting crape at the door-knob for an old, familiar and well-beloved friend, whose face would never be seen again. Hapily this rarely happens. When a journal wins its way by merit and faitfulness in the performance of luty into the heart of the family, they are loth to; turn it from the door as time goes on. One generation loves it as the preceding one did. It is the old friend who has seen the faces of all the ancestors, and its presence is always welcome. It knows their history. Men are loth to turn it from the door as who make newspapers wear out and die like other people. A flack line or two along the paper and a few words in a column tell that the writer has laid down his pen, and that the weary hand and once whirling brain have stopped work forever But such an one leaves his mark and exemple behind. His work has gone into the journal as a part of its character, and the man who takes up the worn pen he dropped strives to preserve its individuality and and its strength. - Ballimore App

The New Liquor Law.

The new Liquor license law, which went into effect September 27, provides for a brewer tax of \$65. The retail dealer in malt difinks must pay \$500, the retailer of both half and spirituous liquors \$50.1 and the wholessler or manufacturer \$500. The law draws the line between the wholes er and retailer at three gallons, or one dezen quart bottles. No tax is imposed upon the sale of wine or cider made from fruit grown or gathered in the state, unless its sold by the drink.

The law requires every person engaged in or intending to aggress the house of the discount of the sale of the control of the sale of the control of the sale of the drink. The New Liquor Law.

The law requires every person engaged in or intending to engage in the business to file with the county treasurer before May ra statement, under oath, giving his May ha statement, under oath, giving his name and residence and the nature of the husiness. Taxes are due May l. After May la pro rata tax must be paid equal at least to one half the yearly tax. The county treasurer's rece pt and a statement of the penalties for violation of the law must be posted conspicuously in the room where drinks are sold. When the tax is paid a bond must be filled, which bend must be signed by two or more sureties, none of whom shall hod any elective or appointive office nor be a surety upon more than two bonds. The common cuncil of lietro t and the township boards of the townships will it is the amount of bonds required, which must be between \$1,000 and \$3,000. It is unlawful to furnish any liquor to a signed by two liquors of the sunlawful to furnish any liquors of the

and \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$. 0.

It is unlawful to furnish any liquor to a minor, an intoxicated person, one in the habit of getting intoxicated or to an Indian or a person of Indian descent, or to any person when forbidden to do so in writing, by parent, child, employer or apperintendent of the poor. It is unlawful to permit a student or minor to hiny any game of chance in any part of the founding where liquors are sold or to allow a minor to visit such place unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Liquors cannot be sold in any place of anuscinet or building opening into such place.

Saloons and a l places where liquors are sold, except drug stores, must be closed on Sunday, on election day, on all liggil holidays, and between \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$ p. m. and \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$ and between \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$ p. m. and \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$ m. unless the council or township board shall allow them to open at \$\vert_{\text{0}}\$ m. and seep open until 1: p. m. It is made the duty of the officer to close all places found open in violation of the law and report fortimith to the prosecuting attorney, who shall immediately institute prosecution. The word "closed" means all doors or entrances, and in prosecutions it i. not necessary to prove that any liquor was sold. Arrest may be made without process. Employes are liable equally, with a principal. nd 8: 0). It is unlawful to furnish any liquor to a cluor, an intoxicated person; one in the

ceas. Employes are hable equally, were a principal.

It is made the duty of village and ity marshall, or an officer appointed by the chief of police to visit once each week every place where liquor is sold. Fersons are not required in making complaint to give security for costs. For the better enforcement of the law in Wayne county the jurisdiction of the city police is extended over the adjacent townships, and, if necessary, the force may be increased if necessary, the force may be increased and the extra expense paid by the county out of the money received for lignor

and the extra expense paid by the county out of the money received for liquor taxes.

Penalty for violation of any provision of the law is a fine of not more than \$00 and costs, or by imprisonment not less than 10 nor more than 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court. If the violation and conviction occur after the tax is paid, in addition to all other penaltie the victim forleits his tex, is precluded from continuing the business for the time for which the tax was paid, and is delayred from again engaging in any business requiring the payment of the liquor tax. Each violation is a separate oftense. It is made the duty of all others and it the bounded duty of eyery citien to report all violations to the prosecuting attorney negatives or refuses to prosecute he is liable to a penalty of \$0 for each offense. When complaint is made that any person is found intoxicated it is made the duly of take officer by whom the complaint is founded to the standard of seven hersen in court to tell where, when add of whom he got his liquor. If the person refuses to answer he shall be punished for contempt of court. Such person may not be prosecuted for drunkenness.

In addition there is also the penalty of damages, both actual and exemplary of less than \$00 in case of selling to a minor Any one injured in person or property or means of support small have the right of action.

action.

One section of the law provides that during the time when a place is closed all curtains, screens, partitions and other things that obstruct the view rom the front side or back must be removed. Another section provides that those who have paid their tax before the law takes e ect shall not be liable during the current year for the increased tax. Durgists are separately provided for and adulterations of Equorare prohibited.

DETROIT MARKETS.	4.
Wnear, White 8 77 (@	771
" Bed 71 (4	741
Cons, per bu 41 ar	15
OATS, " 27 @	29
BARIJEY 1 20 (42	30 .
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Extra mess beef 7 50 @	75
Lard 7 @	73/4
Dressed hogs. 6 50 @	75
Hamsa 12 (0	121,
Shoulders 8 @	834
Bacon 10 @	101
Tallow, per lb. 3 @	314
Hinns-Green City per lb 6 @	836
Country 65@	7
Cured 7%@	8
Salted	.9
Sheep skins, wool. 25 @	50
LIVE STOCK.	9
	1

Cattle—Market strong for good; others weak; shipping steers. \$3@4 !0: steckers and feeders, \$1 15@2 :0; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 :0@2 :0; Texas cattle, \$1 50@ \$9 90; western rangers, \$2 50@3 90.

-Market weak, 5 to 10c libwer. \$1 :00:04 :0: heavy, 84 630:505: \$4 4564 :0; rough and skips \$36

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Platform Adopted and Ticket Nominated The New York democrat state conven-tion met in Saratega Sept. 28. After committees had been appointed, and the usual routine work transacted, the platform was read and unanimously adopted. Itaffirms that unnecessary federal taxation in the last fiscal year exceeded \$100,000,000, and demands that federal taxation be reduced by removing duties on raw materials; reiterates the statement of supporting civil service laws of state and nation; opposes all sumptuary laws; indorses Gov. Hill and pledges the party of the state to sup-port him and indorses Cleveland and his system of civil service reform and states that he has won the respect and contidence of all citizens without regard to party, in that he has checked the waste of public moneys and is deserving of and has the united support of the democrarcy of New York: says the democratic party has rendered the country an inestimable service in reclaiming public lands from speculative corporations and has proven that it is the friend of the country: dethat it is the friend of the country, de-plores the wrongs inflicted upon ireland by Salisbury's despotic ministry; favor, enlarging the canals and locks in accord-race with the plan recommended by the late Horatio Seymour: favors' home rule for cities, declares in favor of a 10-hour labor law, and concludes by saying that the democratic party i- the party of the people.

Frederick Cook was renominated for secretary of state, Edward Wemple for comptroller. Lawrence J. i azgerald for Herbert F. Bissell presented the name of Chat. E. Tabor, Mr. Bulger of Owosso, nominated Wm. A. Poucher and Col. Fellows seconded it. Peter Mitchell spoke on behalf of Tammany hall in favor of Mr. Tabor. The roll was called, but before its conclusion Poucher's name was withdrawn and Mr. Tabor was nominated or nated for state engineer and surveyor by acclamation.

To Siberla for Life.

Fifty persons, principally Jews, have just been tried at Riga, Russia, on thirteen different charges of a son. The evidence showed that an extensive conspiracy, has been formed to defraud insurance companie. Sixteen of the prisoners were sentenced to Siberia for life, nineteen were acquitted, and the remainder were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Gravenhurst Gutted.

Fire broke out in Gravenhurst. Ont., a an early hour the other morning, and ev-ery business place in the town and nine blocks were completely cleaned of build-Thirty-eight dwelling houses were i, rendering homeless over 50 famihurned, rendering homeless over 50 families. The less is placed at \$200,000, with trifling insurance.

The Death Warrant Signed

The death order to the Sheriff of Cook county, Illinois, in the anarchist case was handed down by the supreme court on the morning of Sept. 24, and reached Sheriff Matson later in the day. It is positively stated that Gen. Pryor, the eminent New lawyer, will certainly apply for a

In Favor of Swinton.

O. Preston, the union labor party candidate for secretary of state of New York, his kindness, however, depended alhas retired in favor of John Swinton, canhas rethred in favor of sonn Swinten. Care didacted the united labor party. It is believed the entire union labor ticket will L ke most young men I had fallen in be withdrawn and the united ticket love. The object of my affection was Georgeites) will be indorsed.

In the Tolls.

General Lester B. Faulkner is under arrest at Buffalo, N. Y. The general was a director of the First National bank of Danville, of which his brother was presi

Now It's in Arizona.

all past exploit-.

In Honor of Policeman.

number of Chicago citizens interested in the movement to erect a monument to the memory of the policeman who lost their lives in the Haymarket riot have appointed a committee to take the necessary steps for raising the funds, for that pur-

A New Agreement.

An agreement has been entered into between the United States and Spain for the reciprocal and complete suspension of all Her father approves of you; he will discriminating duties of tonnage or imports on vessels or products entering the

O'Brien Convicted

The trial of Editor Wm. O'Brien at Sauveur, which you have always ad-Mitchellstown, Ireland, was concluded sept. 44. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to three months' impris-onment. Notice of appeal from the judg. with jou, what have you? onment. Notice of appeal f

Grateful to Grover.

The president has pardoned William rooks, James Fitzgerald, Thomas Jackson, William Henderson, John l'almer, Rueben Goins and George Horner, con-victed in Arkansas last August for man-

Feel Blue.

The anarchists are very much discouraged because of the sudden removal of Oscar Neeba to Joliet, and are very deeply affected by this reminder of the near-

300 Lives Loat.

A Chinese transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadores Islands. Three hundred soldiers and the captain and crew, with the exception of one man, were drowned.

Mrs. Parsons Arrested. A. R. Parsons, wife of the co demned anarchist, has been arrested by the Chicago police for circulating the address written by her husband to the American

Captain Le Mar's Story.

One bright antumn morning, many years ago, a funeral procession wound ets way through the streets of St. Sanyour, towards the small but well-cared tor cemetery.

It was a soldier's funeral. A guard walkest beside the flower-strewn bier. Two in two, with bent heads, the soldiers followed it. The muffled drums beat heavily. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," they seemed to say.

Women looked from their window as the sad procession marched on.

"He is gone at last, this poor Captain Le Mar!" said one.

"And a happy release for him!" sighed another.

"Never did a brave soldier live with so many wounds, such dreadful mutilations. Yet he was handsome still-a beautiful face; I saw it in the coffin,' said another.

Then they crossed themselves and went back to work.

One only of those soldiers returned to the house in which their dead comrade had dwelt, after the ceremonies were over the colonel of the regiment.

To him, in his dying hours, poor Le Mar iaid given a little note, in which he had read these words:

My Old Friend, -When I am gone, I desire you to take from my desk a small packet of manuscript which you will find there. It is the story of my life. Even to you I have been reticent, but now I desire you to know all. You may think me a madman when you have read the story; and, indeed, no one can know whether he is mad or not, but you know me too well to suspect me of falsehood. The truth of what I have written is as absolute to me as that of my own existence.

Read it and do what you will with it. Yours ever, LE MAR.

It was to obtain this legacy that the colonell retraced his steps to the home of his dead comrade that day. As Le Mar had said, he knew nothing of his life save that they had fought together, yet he had always felt that some mystery surrounded him, that there were sorrows in the past too great to be spoken of.

At the dead of night, in the solitude of his own room, Colonel Mestayer unrolled the paper, covered by the words his friend had written, and read the following story:

Dear Mustayer. -- Before I become a soldier I lived with my father in a chateau near Paris. I was his youngest son, and in his way he was fond of me; not allady of my own rank in life; she was a poor little shop girl named Arline.

I have always thought her the sweetest tling on earth; certainly her black The bank failed, and it is said the eyes and her, long, glittering, waving general signed the last quarterly report black hair were charms any woman knowing it to be fraudulent. m ght have envied. I never mentioned Advices received from Nozales, Ari., state that nearly all of the Indians on the San Carlos reservation have gone on the war path. The cause of the outbreak is inknown. Depredations on stock ranches, have resulted in much loss, and outrival all past exploits. Aring at home, of course, that you

William I was five and twenty years of age my father said to me:

"Adolph, it is time for your to marry. I have selected a wife for you. It is young Mademoiselle Moran.'

"But I have no wish to marry," I said.

"I desire it," said my father. "Mile, Moran's beauty, position and wealth render a most eligible wife for you. give you a line portion, and, if you marry according to my wishes, I will settle a suitable sum upon you and give you the pretty chateau at St.

"Not a sous."

"Ah, well," said he, "I see you understand the situation."

He walked away from me well satis fied. I remained where he had left me. I asked myself what I should do. I could not tell him that I loved some one else. Love had nothing to do with his plans. I could not tell him that anothe loved me. What would be care for a little shop girl without a penny in her purse? With his consent I should never marry her, even were there no Mile. Moran on earth. I might resist his authority and marry Arline. After that, perhaps I might teach music for a livelihood. I knew something of the art. And then, if we two could live in a garret, we might be happy. Could we? Could I? I thought of my own elegant home; of the style in which I had always lived; of the luxuries that had grown to be necessities to me. I shuddered.

"Perhaps time will help me," I said to myself. "I will not anger my father yet. I will remain passive. I will never marry Mademoiselle Moran; but if it amuses the old people to talk of our betrothal, let them do it."

So I saved my conscience. Once or twice a week my father took me formally to call upon young Mademoiselle Moran. The rest of the evening I made love to my little Arline. She lived with her old grandfather on an upper floor in a dismal street, but the room was bright and clean enough, and she was as pretty and as fresh as a

Together we supped upon bread and radishes, and claret, which I brought with me in a long bottle. Those were delicious feasts. They were sweetened and flavored by love. She did not know that I was a rich man. She did not care whether I was rich or poor.

Neither of us looked far into the future. We were young, and the present sufficed us. Whether we whispered together in the little garret, or went arm in arm to see a play; whether we walked through the gas-lit streets, or wandered on some summer holiday out into the pleasant country-places-we were as happy as the day was long. Meanwhile, Mile. Moran gave me her polite attention when we met and made no objection whatever to our parents' plans.

Loving Arline as I did, I was still a coward. You who have known me in battle will perhaps think I bel c myself. but at one and twenty I was a moral coward. I despise myself as I write, but I have promised to tell the truth. I allowed matters to proceed without interruption, until at last, I was formally affianced to Mile. Moran. signed the marriage contract, with my own hand, then I felt that I could not retrace my steps. Satan whispered in my ear:

"What does it matter? Marry the lady. Your little shop girl does not know anything about you. Keep your fortune and your sweetheart also.'

I managed my little affair so as to avoid suspicion on both sides. Reckless of the wrong I was doing to two good and pure young girls, I floated down the stream toward my wedding day.

But Satan always deserts his friends at last. A letter from my father, which I had recklessly carried about me, fell from my pocket unseen by me one night as I parted from Arline.

She read it. Perhaps jealousy prompted her; and she fancied that she might have discovered a rival's billetdoux. At all events she read it, and learned from it all the truth. Charged with it, I could not deny the facts.

I could only vow that I loved her and her alone. Poor child! As she listened I saw all hope and sweetness die out of her face. White and despairing, with her eyes dilating and her lips set hard, she looked at me and said nothing, she drowned herself in the Seine that night, and when next I saw her it was upon a marble slab in the Morgue, her hands upon her breast, her hair falling about her like a black veil, my ring upon her tinger. My friend, I did not marry Mile. Moran. Remorse overwhelmed me at last. I confessed all to my father, broke my engagement, and leaving home and friends behind me, enlisted in the army. I sought death. Those who seek him he shuns. I was called a brave man. Who that hated life would not be brave? When you knew me I wore the captain's epaul-

I need not tell you of my soldier's life or of the wounds by which I was invalided.

Hearing of them, my father, who had at last forgiven me, bestowed upon me his pardon and gave me this little place at St. Sauveur. Here I have lived ever since, a helpless, shattered wreck, almost incapable of motion. It is five years since I came here, and at the end of the second began the incredible part of my story.

My temper, as you know, was none of the best, and I hated the sight of man at times. Greatly as I needed him, I often drove my attached old soldier servant from me, and, one day, when I had done this, I sat alone in my great chair by the seaward window of my sleeping apartment, when a very strange thing happened to me. I felt a hand upon my head. It was a woman's hand, soft and warm and gentle. It trifled with my curls in a fashion that thrilled me with memories of the

I was not frightened. I was simply perplexed. I spoke. I said: "Is some one near me whom I do not see?" but there was no answer. Soon I fell asleep, lulled as a babe might be by its mother's caresses by that phantom

This happened more than once. Then still stranger things occured. I became sware that some ministering creature was near me. Inanimate objects were

moved toward me at my need, withou any visible human agency.

Books were brought within my reach Flowers were plucked from the vines without the door. A glass of my wine was poured out and set before me, and after all these little offices came soft caresses. A kiss, a touch of a hand upon my cheek. The most loving and tender being was this sprite, and I longed to see it with a longing in-describable. I was no longer unhappy. I grew almost gay, I still drove my servant away, but, it was that this un seen being might manifest itself to me.

You, my dear friend, I remember, use to congratulate me on my recovered spirits. I never told you the cause I dreaded that a revelation of the truth might drive my spirit love forever from my side.

I have told you all that there is to tell, I think. After all, when one comes to write it down it is not so much. I sum it up in these few words Whenever I was alone this unseen form was beside me. At night I felt a woman's cheek against my own; by day there was a loving, ministering creature at my side. I prayed for an audible word, for one glimpse of this fond being, over and over again, but I heard and saw nothing. The longing within me grow intense. I pleaded with heaven for more than had been given me. At last my prayer was answered. My own hand was seized as I sat at my writing-table. Great irregular characters were dashed across the paper. They read thus:

"You ask for what would give you pain. Let matters remain as they are. One is near you who loves you so that her spirit has won its way earthward to minister unto you."

I wrote beneath these lines: "Let me see her."

And then this was written: "You shall have your way. To-night you shall see her?"

How I waited for to-night's coming! How eagerly my eyes sought to pierce the shadows of the gathering twilight! I sont my servant away-upon an errand which must detain him for hours, and I fotbade him to light a lamp.

As the shadows thickened I grew more and more wrestless. Had I been deceived? Would my wish actually be gratified? Where were the hands that were usually hovering about me? What was this feeling of loneliness and desolation? My eyes wandered from spot to spot. They saw nothing. The room grow dark. It was a moonless night, and only the pale stars looked in between my window curtains. Still I watched, growing hopeless, fearing that I had driven my ministering spirit from me; but at last-at last, as I sat staring into vacancy, a light more brilliant than the star-light filled the room. As it grew a low, soft breathing like that of a muffled drum fell upon my ear, and slowly, amid the soft, hazy radiance, a picture began to grow-a female figure lying prone, with its hands upon its breast, and a wreath of hair falling about it like a veil. At first a mero outline, at last vivid in every form and tint-a dead woman; with eyes half open, and pale lips apart-a beautiful, awful thing-Arline, as I had seen her last in the awful silence of the morgue.

My friend, the time is coming fast when I also shall pass into that world she has so long inhabited. Shall I meet her there? I am not worthy, and I know it well, but if a parted human soul, the soul of a weak and rash womam like Arline, can thus forgive, what may we not hope from an august Creator? I await the hour; that sweet spirit comes no more to me. The bonds of life are breaking. Beyond the darkness a faint light is shining, and it may be that her hands shall clasp mine somewhere beyond the reach of sin and

Adieu, my friend. Whether thou believest me mad or not, thou shalt know my story. Thine,

ADOLPH LE MAR.

Colonel Mestayer folded the paper and placed it in his bosom. He shed a New tears over it, and he pondered over it many hours. Whether he thought his poor friend mad, I do not know. He did not say so when he handed the manuscript to me, nor have I formed any conclusion upon the subject.—The French.

Theory and Realization.

The editor was doing some writing at home, and was bothered greatly by the children.

"Mary," he said to his wife, a club and hammer these young ones, or I'll have to do it myself."

"Let the children enjoy themselves."
"Do they call it enjoyment to kick
the house to pieces? Lock 'em in the celler until I get through writing."

"What are you writing?" "An editorial on Domestic Felici and How to Attain It. "-Mebras State Journal.

FACT AND FANCY.

Fremost county, Wyoming, sheared 65,001 shearp this season, yielding 525,000 pounds of wool.

Mahogany is so plentiful in Lower Califor-nia that it forms the cheapest kind of fuel for domestic use.

At an introduction in Buffalo a few days ago a curious coincidence occurred. Said the mutual friend: "Miss Cummings—Mr. Go

Dr. Campbell liftorms The New York Times that a "woman of 154 pounds weight contains 116 pounds of fluid and only 38 pounds of dry

Freshets have nearly ruined the rice crops along the Savannah river, Georgia. One half of the product of the state, it is believed, has been lost.

There would be less clergymen's sore throats if some of the preachers who make long prayers would only remember that the good. Lord is not deaf.

The light from the top of Washington monument is visible twenty-nine miles distant, considerably farther than is the light on the Bartholdi statue of Liberty.

The grateful congregation of Rev. W. W. Dale, at Edinboro, Pa., has increased his salary because he gave an inselent tavers keeper a thorough drubbing.

Richmond desiers in oysters will resume general trade in the popular brealve on and and after Sept. 1. Some Richmond houses, however, keep them all summer.

It is not proposed to lay the corner-stone of the great R. E. Lee monument on Oct. 27, as stated by many papers. The ground will be dedicated, however on that date.

There were 7,558 photographers in the United States in 1870, and 9,990 in 1880. There are now 11,000 persons engaged in the photo-graphing business in this country.

At a prayer-meeting near Scaforth a brother who was saked by the pastor to lead in prayer is reported to have answered: "What, mon, ask me to pray and you paid for 172

Gen. B. F. Butler asserts that in 1862 he enlisted three regiments of colored troops in New Orleans and had them in action a long time before colored soldiers were used else-

fort will be made by gentiles to resurrect the dead body of their lately-deceased president, John Taylor, and send it east for exhibition

There is a brand of cigars called "Ever Faithful." A large dog is lithographed on the cover, on his neck the above words are printed. In the negro cometery at Montezu-ma, Ga., one of the labels is pasted on the bead-board of a grave.

The opium flends and roughs, male and female, recently driven out of Woodland, Cal., took refuge in Downleville. The people of that town notified them to leave. Some obeyed at once, but others remained, for whose benefit a vigilance committee is organ-

At Seattle, Washington territory, so many cows with bells on range the streets from early morn to dewy eve that the place is a perfect pandemonlum. This, too, in the heart of the city. Printers and other night-workers last week entered a complaint about the nui-

The people of Phonix, Arizons, have devo-ted a good deal of time and money to the question of immigration, with the result to bring into their midst a very undesirable element known as the "Cochies colony." It is reported that they are now organizing an emi-gration association for the purpose of getting rid of some of them.

A Boston Sunday-school teacher was en deavoxing to impress upon the minds of her little pupils the necessity of good behavior. "You must be very careful howpou act," said she, "for if you act badly you will be punished, while if you act good you will be rewarded. Now, my dears, can anyone tell me what he will get if he acts well?" A bright little fellow, whose father was, an actor, immediately replied: "Det tailed before de turtain, I desa."

A correspondent of The Analyst states that corks that have bern used after lying for weeks around in bar-rooms, covered with bad smelling and fomenting vegetation, are sold to dealers who subject them to a kind of bleaching process, run them through a smoothing-machine, and sell them to bottlers, weiss-beer brewers, and others for use again. A cork may be ever so well cleaned, but the internal fissures in it always statu some of the vegetation referred to and communicate their ravaging properties to the liquids they

Crude opium sells for \$8 a pound; it pays a duty of \$10 a pound, yet in Postland and San francisco it can be bought, after preparation for use, at \$12 a pound. This is as near prime facie evidence of the business of amuggling as possible. The drug is blought largely through Victoria, B. C., and Perthads and San Panadaco into the security of the contract of Francisco into this country, and there is only one little revenue cutter to guard the whole Pacific coast against the traffic. Oplum is doing as much damage to Americans as alco-hol, yet few voices are uplifted against its use and the smugglers who introduce it.

In the early part of June, this year, Willie, the 6-year-old son of Dr. Aleck Hobson, of Russellville, Ky., was bitten by a water snake while fishing in the creek near his father's a. The make was swimming in the water in front of the boy, and the boy struck it with in front of the boy, and the boy struck it with his fishing-rod. This served to energe the regettle, and it turned and bit the little fellow in the calf of the leg. In a short while the wounded member was badly swollen, but by the prompt application of groups remedies he was in a few days apparently completely cured. Saturday menting while at play in the yard he suddenly fell in a fit and exhibited yard an estationity set in a man exhibited every symptom of subles. The most peculia part about the disease is that be imagines he is a make, and attempts to cri wi on his belly and cell his body like a serpen. His body has become spotted, and its shoots out his tongue and attempts to hits everyone that comes the to bite everyone that comes in the comes in His case has attracted the attracted traction medical fratern ty, and is causable comment. The little fellow most agontsing shields and scene tempor. He refuses to get anih His ce

DOMESTIC HINTS.

APPLE MARMALADE.

Wipe the apples well, and do not pare, but core and alice them. Have ready a syrup of three pounds of sugar to a pint of water, boiled quickly for five minutes. Into this boiling syrup-throw the sliced apples and boil quite rapidly for an hour, reckoning from the time of its first boiling up. Stir often. It should then be clear, and rather stiff. Allow three pounds of sugar to four of apples.

CHOCOLATE PIE.

Take four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, one pint of boiling water, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir together and boil until thick like custard. Make and bake a crust, put in the chocolate filling; beat the whites of two eggs sweeten, flavor with vanilla, spread on top and brown in a quick oven. Serve cold.

BAKED LEG OF MUTTON.

Take a leg of autton weighing six or eight pounds, cut down the under side and remove the bone; fill it with a dressing made of four ounces of suet, two eggs, two ounces chopped ham, six of stale bread, one onion, a little thyme, sweet majoram, parsley, nutmeg, salt and pepper; sew up lay in a pan and put in a hot oven; baste with butter, cook three hours.

LEMON CAKE

One cup fresh butter, three cups pulyerized sugar, rub to a cream, stir in the yolks of five eggs well beaten, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon sods, juice and grated peel of a fresh lemon the whites of five eggs, four cups sifted flour, one teaspoon cream tartar. Bake in round or square pans with straight

ORANGE CAKE.

One egg, one cup of sugar, 1} cups of flour, one-half cup of milk, small piece of butter, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of sods. This makes three cakes. For icing use white of one egg, juice and grated rind of one orange and a little sugar. Lay between the cakes.

WALNUT CAKE.

One cup of sugar, nearly one-half cup of butter, 12 cups flour, one-half cup of cold water, two eggs, one-half tesspoonful of sods, one tesspoonful cream of tartar, one-half pound of walnuts. Cut the nuts into fine pieces. Frost the cake and put whole nuts on top.

SOFT GINGEBBREAD.

One egg, one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of butter, one-half cup of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, flour enough to stiffen. Bake in a moderate oven.

SOUR SAUCE.

One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one even teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoontule of vinegar; beat all well together; pour over it one pint of boiling water, and let it come to a

boil. Spice with nutmeg to taste. CORN MEAL MUFFINS.

One and one-half cups corn meal, the same of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, half-cup sugar, half-teaspoonful salt, small teaspoonful melted butter, two eggs, milk enough to make a stiff batter.

BEEF TRIPE

Clean the tripe carefully and soak in salt water, changing several times; cut in slices; boil perfectly done; dip in butter; fry a light brown; season with salt and pepper.

FROSTING WITHOUT EGGS.

One cup granulated sugar and five tablespoons milk, boil five minutes, stir until cold, and put on a cold cake. it is splendid; try it.

WATER

Roast some half-dozen apples, when cooked pour over them a pint of boiling water. Mash and strain them. Add sugar or honey.

COLD CABBAGE SALAD:

Chop the cabbage fine, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar, cover with one-third water and two-hirds vin-

Knew All About Peter.

It was at a Sunday-school exhibition, and the superintendent was showing off the results of his labors. During the exercise he asked the children who could tell him anything about Peter. No one answered. The question was repeated several times, till finally a little girl beld up her hand.

"Well, my dear," said the superintendent, "that's right. I am glad to see there is one little girl who will put these larger boys and girls to shame."

The little or came forward to the platform and was told to tell the andisuce what she knew about Peter. She put her finger in her mouth, and, looking very smiling, said:

"Peter, Peter, gumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her;

Put her in a pumpkin shell. And there he kept her very well." amid the roar that followed she hur ried gayly to her seat.

upon a long-haired man sitting upon a

"Good morning, sir," said the official.

"Hi."

Do you live about here?" "Just about live here."

"You havn't any Indian blood in your veins?'

"Not that I ever seed."

"Then why do you live on this reservation. Who gave you the right?"
"I married a squaw."

"ОЪ."

"That's what I say." "What business are you in?"

"None, now."

"What business were you in?" "Preachin'."

"Why, did you stop?"

"Feller blowed up my church." "Blew up your church? What for?"

"Jealousness. He's a preacher, too, an' I beat him on a revival—got more mourness than he did."

"Why I never before heard of such an outrageous affair. Tell me about

"Wall, I built my church over on the branch, an' this feller Ab Smith built his'n on the knob. We started revivals about the same time, an' he had the edge on me, and knowin' that something had to be did, an' that quick, I commenced to tell a lot o' yarns that I knowed would interest the young bucks an' captured the crowd. Smith he come down an' tried to get em away, an' at last, findin' that ne couldn't do it, he slipped around one night and put powder under the house and blowed it up.

"You were of different denominations, I suppose."

churches."

"Yes, I wus o' my church an' he wuz o' his'n."

"But of what denomination, what creed?

"Blamed if I know."

"Well, but what do you believe?"

"Believe that it won't be healthy fur Ab Smith if I ketch him round here.' "You don't understand. What is your faith?"

"Blamed if I know."

"What do you preach?"

"No, sin't none o' them."

"You started a new church, I suppose."

"Wall, yes, most o' the logs wuz new, but some o' them was tuck from old Andy Peterson's still-house. Wall, thar wan't more than a dozen ole logs in the house an' you mout 'ave called the church new, Ab. Smith's church is so green that it won't burn an' I haven't got enough powder to blow it up, an' if you'll go over an' he'p me tear it down I'll give you as fine a mule colt as you ever seed. Hold on a minute, hold on," said the preacher," shading his eyes and gazing far away. "Yander comes Smith an' two o' his deacons. I ain't feelin' so mighty well an' I bleve I'll sorter trot a leetle fur exercise. Ever come round this way agin an' want to see a squaw so ugly that she'll set your teeth on edge, drop in and see us. Wall, good day. Ef them fellers ax you about me tell 'em that I ain't nowher in the neighborhood,"-Arkansaw Traveler.

Funniest Man in the United States

The funniest man in the Unites States has been in Chicago recently. He is down on the "list of humorists" and has no connection with the "paragraphers' mutual." If he ever wrote a book he concealed the authorship, and if he ever lectured it was for the benefit of somebody else or something else. His coming and his going are like unto the quality of mercy which cometh like the gentle rain. His right hand is a stranger to his left. Before him the biggest statesmen of this county have qualled, while a no less soldier than Phil Sheridan has smarted under his wit. Mr. Handy, or Col. Handy, the Philadelphia editor, is the gentleman. He is president of the famous Clover Club, of his city. There could be books written of his witty sayings and his retorts, which comes like lightning flashon There is not a politician of distinction in the United States who has come before Handy that did not instinctly feel that Handy was about ten steries higher than himself, and yet Handy is as free from presumption as a phild is free from the deceit of its mother's powder-rag. - Chicago Mail.

At the base ball game.—Fresh young man to a stranger.—Would you mind going down to get a drink?—Exanger.—Ros II I could go alone."—Truse Strings.

A New Church. A United States official, while riding through the roads bordering the eastern edge of the Indian territory, came upon a long-haired man sitting upon a long-haired man sitting upon a

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The Capital Oak!

The Oak Garland

Jewett's Square Oak!

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