Plymouth Mail.

VOL. I. NO. 5.

PLYMOUTH, MICH OCTOBER 14, 1887

WHOLE NO. 5.

PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Published Every Friday Evening

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS,

Editor and Proprietor.

() dice in Punches Block, on South Main street.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-George Kellogg, of this place. left

Tuesday.

Fresh every day.

South Lyon on the 4th inst.

for Chicago Tuesday morning.

for Sioux Falls, Dakota, on a visit.

Wednesday -The reports of our banks may be found on the fourth page of this issue.

-Mrs. Chas. Paddock, of Howell, visited her mother, Mrs. Ladd, last week.

-D. M. Doyle, of Wayne, was in town

-A blind man, led by a boy, was furnishing music about town Wednesday. -Sani Passage has removed his family from above the livery stable to the Lyons house.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class Mail Matter. -Godfrey Hilmer and wife, of Detroit, visited at his father's and among other relatives here last week.

-The cool weather of a few days past -Plato Hough started for Kansas City made a demand for stokes, and our dealers have been turning them out lively. Go to the Plymouth bakery for brend.

-Frank Bailey and Mary Shefferly, of Redford, have secured license No. 114 and may be married are this maches its -The Excelsior says that snow fell at readers.

-Miss Belle Rohn was in town last week, taking in the fair and calling on -Miss Lizzie Spicer left Tuesday evenfriends. She goes to Iowa this week for. the winter

-School opened up again on Monday. It was closed three days of last week in order to give the children an opportunity to attend the fair

-Yerkes, of Northville, is assisting the Michigan Agricultural College club, of Lansing, to do up the Kalamazoo boys to day and to-morrow

--Have you noticed that smile which Dr. Adams has been wearing of late? It's a girl and first saw the light of this world one week ago to-day

Remember the MAIL would like correspondent at every post office and cross-roads in this and adjoining counties. Let us hear from you.

-In making inquiry at one of our bankthe other day we were told that collections were better this year than last. It was quite rare that an extension on paper was asked.

-Dr. H. H. Passage informs us if the parties who stole two bags of onions from his cellar Wednesday evening last, will bring the bags back, he will make them a present of the contents. The bags were some he horrowed.

-August Frank, a Detroit saloonkeeper on Twentieth street had some words with three youthful customers, Monday evening and in endeavoring to rid himself of their presence, received an ugly gash un. der the ear, from a knife, severing the jugular vein. One of the party has been arrested.

-Saline Observer, Nissly & Henne are loading a carload of chickens at the depot today, and will load another tomorrow, which they will ship to New York City. Nissly and Jake Henne will make the trip with the cars. [The last named party we believe has been in the chicken business for some time.]

-Theo. Schuneman, a prominent Detroit cigar manufacturer attempted to commit suicide at his factory on Woodbridge street Tuesday morning by shooting himself with a 22 calibre revolver Although quite well advanced in years he may recover. While being taken to his home in ambulance he fought like a tiger and two or three men could handle him better than one.

-A meeting of the various pastors took place at the Presbyterian parsonage on any in town on the subject, tells us that Tuesday afternoon. Different questions there will be more building in Plymouth concerning their work were discussed and how best to promote unity and prog-Among other things it that for the winter season and till further notice, their evening services would com mence at 7:00 p. m. Congregations and the public generally will please bear this notice in mind. -Ann Arbor Courier: Dr. Vaughan in his lecture on Sanitary Science vesterday cautioned all of the class about drinking the water, either from wells or the water works, without its having been first boiled. He said that typhoid fever follows a dry summer of sure as night follows day, and he predicted that it would rage here to a great extent this fall and winter. In the same lecture he advised students as to the desirability of obtainining well ventilated rooms. -R. L. Sterling, of Ypsilanti, drove over here to the fair last week, one of his horses taking sick while here. The animal was left in the doctor's hand and Sterling getting a pair of thills at the livery for his buggy, intended going home Thursday evening. Before he had left the village a couple of young men in a road cart ran against him and broke one thill. Like gentlemen however they returned to the livery with him and settled for the damage. Sterling's horse died day or two after." (More local on fourth page.)

PUBLIC SENTIMENT HAS DECLARED US ENTITLED TO PLACE RSTTHE - RANKSI -OF DEALERS IN

ry - Goods, - Hats - and -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 :: WEL And the measure of success which has been accorded us, encourages us to greater efforts han 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 HIGHEST !

And Remember it pays to investigate every statement made by

GEO.A.STARKWEATHER & Who are in enterprise, the youngest; in good intentions, the oldest; in everything the best. HOUGH



-The new agent of the D., L. & N depot is a gentleman named Waters. -If you want the MAH., subscribe for it, don't wait for a personal invitation." -Mrs. A. K. Wheeler left for Pittslaurgh, Pa., on Monday, visiting friends,

-The Berdan House and the livery men were taxed to their utmost during the fair

We have heard a number speak of the good showing made by the cavalcade. The last day of the fair.

-Miss Lou and little Nona Marvin, of Grand Ledge, are guests of Mrs. Willard Roe, during the fair.

-If you have any probate printing mortgage forchosures or other legal print. ing, give it to the MAIL.

-What a great change in the color of the foliage on the trees, or what is left of it, within the last week.

-There was a man in town last week inquiring about a house to rent. Those having houses to rent should let people know it.

-W. A. Bailey, typo on the Wayne Review, spent sunday in town. It was his first visit to Plymouth and he was much pleased with the place.

-Oxford Globe: Potatoes are being contracted at fifty cents per bushel in this market. They are still growing and pretty fair crop will be produced.

-Saline Observer: Some of York's mers who invested in the Ohio hedge for a road fence along their premises, have become disgusted and plowed it up.

-Everything is taxed, of course, acc ing to its value: To get married the license is tifty cents; to keep a dog, one dollar: to sell whisky, five hundred dol larsi

We learn that an effort will be made to induce the council to increase the license on pedlers and hawkers. That would be a move in the right direction. we think.

-Geo. L. Robinson, of Detruit, was in town over Sunday, the guest of his brother-in-law, H. C. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson had been visiting here since the first cuys of the fair.

4A man, probably as well informed as next year than has been done in many

-E. W. Davis, the very efficient and accommodating agent for the D., L. & N. at this place, has resigned to accept a position with the F. & P. M. He will act as relieving agent for the latter company

-Pontiac Bill Poster : Bon and George Gordon left Monday for their home at Belle Branch, this State. We hope to see their active forms and smiling faces among Pontines ball tossers next season....

This is the season of the year when the board of supervisors meet in the city, and put in lots of hard work. Some days they remain in session long enough to answer to roll call and put the motion to adjourn.

-D. B. Newkirk, of Detroit, formerly of Wayne, has bought two hundred acres avy timbered land in Canada, eight miles from Windsor. It is principally oak, hickory, and elm, and it is thought that the timber will doubly pay what it

-Record: Sunday night T. R. McIon-ald's only remaining daughter and calld died from that dread disease, diphtheria. It will be remembered record was made ast week of the death of their oldest hter and now the other is called

F. & P. M. Elevator, Plymouth. C. A. FRISBEE.

AT THE

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath, : Shingles, and Coal.

. Hard and Soft Coal

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

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

E.W. BEAM, WAGONMAKER,

to say to the people of Plymouth and vicini ity, that he has re-opened his

WAGON AND CARRIAGE SHOP, ck in all the

. P. H. de

Gents' Furnishings, Oilcloths, Hats and Caps. Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery,

LADIES', CENTS' AND CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

MEN'S WORKING CLOTHES BIG STOCK.

A comparison of our prices and qualities before buying elsewhere, is solicited at the General Store of

HENRY DOHMSTREICH & CO., Plymouth.

N. B.-We are American Express Co. agents through whom n be sent to all the principal cities of the old world and every town, the United States. town, village and city in

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

West Bay City wants a street fallway. Montmorency county held its first fair

Lumbermen predict an unusually pros rous season. The In justrial school at Big Rapids is

ell patroni.ed. Ogemaw county will bond itself to crect new court house.

War prisoners will hold a reunion at wosso Uctober 12.

Hillsdale county is taking vigorous steps ecure local option.

Ex-Gov. Begole is president of the lint humane society.

Ishpeming had the first snow fall of the cason on the 5th inst.

An otter five foet long was killed at soyne Falls the other day. Attention Sportsmen! You can shoot

ild turkeys till January 1st. Michael Omahara was found dead in ed at Fort Hope the other day.

Chester Hilton was killed by the cars ear White Cloud the other day,

Lieut.-Gov. McDonald's son died at blorado Springs on the 5th inst. John Beck, an ore trimmer, fell into the

ake at Marquette and was drowned. Charles Flaherty died in Grayling the ther day of a ruptured blood vessel.

A Coldwater manufacturing concern as orders for 7,800 wooden damb bells. Mr. McDonald killed three lynx out of a ask of eight near Hillman the other day.

Considerable quantity of red cedar is eing out in Menominee county this sea-

John Brackley of Alpena, killed a 300 ound hear near Hubbard Lake, the other

The fund towards a permanent exposi-tion in Grand Rapids amounts to about \$45,000.

John Anderson, a miner in the Calumet Hecla mine was instantly killed the her day.

Edward, Cook is in limbo at Flint for bying two wives more than the law allws him.

The Michigan board of pharmacy will examine would-be druggists at Lansing

Mrs. R. J. King, a well known Port-fluron lady, dropped dead on the street on the 7th inst.

Cant. E. C. Bates, government inspector A Muskegon, died suddenly of paralysis, few days ago.

Michigan's wheat yield is estimated at .3 bushels per acre: barley yield, 19.5 bushels per acre.

It is proposed to construct a boulevard ound Little Traverse Bay from Retoskey Harbor Springs.

A roller process flouring mill, with a pacity of 75 barrels per day, is being built at Port Austin.

SCeal has been found on Horace Brown's farm near Eagle. Clinton county. The vein 14 31/2 feet/thick.

The bands from Greenville and Albion competed for prizes at the military en-

Contributions of \$1.047.09 in cash, and 691.25 in pledges were taken up at the Adventists' camp meeting.

Atcona county has been enjoined from selling pine lands on its delingment tax lists under \$10,000 penalty.

Mr. Goodrich's two barns in Alma were burned the other day—with wagons, machinory, and the season's grain

Fied Trostie, who escaped from the liontiac asylum some months ago, was suptured in I ansing the other day

There is much suffering at Islipening beause railway cont actors refuse to employ laborers sent there by agents.

William Coats of Buchanan, liumped from the Ka'amazoo accommodation train the other night, and was instantly killed. The court house at Boyne City was de-royed by fire the other day. There are stong suspicions that the fire was incendary.

James W. King, a former editor of the State Republican, has been appointed of-ficial stenographer of the fifteenth judicial orcuit

ir stus R. Bates of Cortland, Kent Sounty. god 60, has been convicted of opiminal in: phacy with his daughter aged

Itske Mismer of Muskegon has been tenni guilty of the murder of his father on the routh of July. A new trial will be asked.

tanies, was away from home the other day, and some one broke into the home and stole 8315. Jacob Haines, an aged man of Grand

President Willits says that the attend Ince at the agricultural college would be increased 500 if cheap and duick access the Lansing were secured by street failway. The Southern mutual insurance compa ny of Union City, investigated by the late legislature, has sold its elects and te-mo ed to Minneapolis, where honest effort is appreciated.

The body of Louis D. Erwin of Muske ran was found floating in Muskegan lake the other day. He had been missing for some time, and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts.

Under the new law the office of secre ta y of the county board of school examiners makes the incumbent to all intents and purposes county superinten lent. The salary makes it a good and much sough for office.

E. F. Reed, a well known citizen of Ed wardsburg, was.run into by a train cn th Grand Trunk read, an i injured so badi that he died two hours later. I daughter was on the train at the time the accident.

The work of grading and track-layin on the Milwaukes & Northern, from Re public to Champion, is nearly finished and trains are to be running on the Mich gamme extension of the Chicago & North western by Jan. 1. Veterans company B. Th'rteenth reg

ment, met at Grand Papids October E Officer - elected: President, Jas, Eggleston Grand Rapids: vice. H. H. Nash, Gran Papids: James Miller, Ganges, Nex neeting also at Grand Rapids.

Leroy Teater of Coldwater, the young boy who was struck by a loard from a circylar saw on the fair ground in that city has since died of Mis in urles. It is said that Mr. Teater will bring suit for damage, against the owner of the machine. August Towner, a Lake county plonce and a veteran of the rebellion, accidenta ly shot and killed himself the other day ly shot and killed himser the other of the was out hunting and in climbing h fence drew his gun by the muzzle, sending the the bullet through his body causing it

stant death. Albert Frazer who was sent from Si. Clair in 1561, for 15 years for criminal assault, escaped in 18.2. Frazer was found at St. Clair on the 11th inst. and returned to Jackson. He claims that his sentence expired 15 years ago, and will make a legal fight for his liberty.

John Hurley, a Scotchman employed a the chair fa tory in Grand Rapids, disar pected suddenly a few months ago, and nothing was heard of him until the 8th inst., when his remains were found in some bushes in the outskirts of the city. It is undoubtedly a case of suicide.

Sheriff Parsell, formerly of Flint, died at Ouray, Col., October 1. The Denver News has the following to say of him: He was unquestionably the most popular ficial in the San Juan country and his de-mise, while not unexpected, is an occasion of universal regret throughout the entir San Juan.

A reunion of ex-prisoners of war took place in Owosso on the 12th inst. The following officers were elected for the en-Inhowing oners were recreated for the characteristic strains year: President, W. B. Bersley Ithaca: vied-president, L. C. Mead, Ovid second viet-president, L. J. Barnard, Ithaca; chaplain, J. S. Preston, Lyons, The next meeting will be held a Ithaca.

Sheriff Mertz of Crow Wing county, Minn., arrested and took with him on a requisition from the governor. James C. Bentley for horse stealing at Brainard. Minn., a year age. Pentley left his gift in Minnesota and another fellow wrote letters for her to blin and Bentley replied to the letters. By this scheme Sheriff Metz located Bentley.

Beston Gibbs is an eccentric old man Deston Gibbs is an eccentric old man living on a lonely road about six miles from Kalamazoo. Three masked men came to his place the oth r night ant forced the o'd man to tell where his money was hidden. The robbers secured \$105 in money and ~776 in checks, and then drove rapid'y away. The sherif was at once nothied, and is noy working on the case. on the case.

The St. Clair tunnet company have The St. Clair tunnel company have elected the following officers: Joseph 10-bison. Montreal, president: Robert Wright, Montreal, secre ary and treasurer: Joseph Hobsen. Hamilton, Cut., chief engineer. The old board of directors were re-elected: Joseph Hickson, Mon-treat: Alex. Violal, Samia; John Bell, Belleville, Ont.; W. J. Spicer and E. W. Meddaugh, Detroit.

The following delegatos have been ap The following delegates have been ap-pointed to represent Michigan at the national farmers' congress at Chicage, commencing Nov. 10: Geo. A. Russel, Brauch: Andrew Campbell, Washtenaw Pilito Parsons, Wayne: H. D. Platt, Washtenaw; Ames C. Town, Barry: Jason Woodman, Van Euren; H. Gaylord Hol, Kont: G. M. Trowbridge, Oakland; H. C. Sherwood, Detrieu. The second annual reunion of the First Michigan engineers and mechanics of the late war was held in Representative hall in Lansing on the 12th inst. Over 20 members of the regiment were present The officers elected were: President Wm. P. Inness, Grand Bapids; vice-presi dent, Garrett Manning, Tallahoma, Tenn. secretury, Fayette Wyckoff, East Sag naw: treasurer, Geo. J. Foster, Lansing, The report of the state salt inspecto: shows there was inspected during the month of September 455,751 burrels of salt in Michigan, distributed as follows Saginaw county, 119,491 barrels; Bay, 91,-804; Manistee, 93,420; Iosco, 44,482; Hu ron, 27,542; St. Cl.ir, 50,449; Mason, 25, 707; Midlaud, 2,856; tofal, 455,751. Since the beginning of the inspection year. December 1 last, there has been inspected 3,296 618 barrels. The 22d annual reunion of the Twentleth Michigan Infantry was held in Charlotte Oct. 12. The next place of meeting was made Ypsilinti, and the following officer were elected: President, A. A. Van Cleve Ypsilanti; first vice-president, Oscar Love-A pailanti, nrst vice-president, Oscar Love-land, Milan: secretary and treasurer. Ca S. Wirtly, Ypsilanti: orator, R. E. Man-ning, with C. T. Green alternate: execu-tive committee. T. B. McCullism. John Wise, Henry, Laferage, Preston Skinner Usie Science U.C. Declard. Isane Saverny and H. C. Preskard. Geo. P. Butler, county superintendent of the poor of Saginaw, county, drew S244 the other day with which to settle count bill. When he went to bed he put \$70 is

11

cash and two drafts aggregating \$170 cash and two drafts aggregating Silo under his pillow. In the night his son was taken sick and Mr. Butler got up to give him some medicine. In the moning the money and drafts were gone. It is thought some one who knew Mr. Butler had the money, wa'ched his chance and stole it while he was nursing his sick son. Section 1 while he was nursing histor son. Sevenity-two survivors of the First Michigan, sharpshoters met in an-nual session in the senate cham'er in Favising on the 12th inst., and el-cited the following officers for the ensuing year: Pre-tdent, E. J. Bucktee, Chicago; first vice president, Geo. Stone, Lansing; sec-ond vice president, Joseph Stevens, Bur-fah; securitary, K. W., Noves, Lansing; falo: servitary, K. W. Noyes, Lansing, and orator, Frank Whipple, Grand Rap-its. A banquet was held in the evening. The next meeting will be held in Gra'd Rapids on the second Wednesday in October. 1888.

toper. 1888. The prospects now are that the attend-ance at the University of Michigan this year will inly equal that of any provious year in its history. There are 200 stu-dents who are expected, but have not yet arrived. The planmacy class is the larg-est ever entered: the literary freshman class is all the larger than la tyear, which we have sympleced but the same as the e-of last year. In the inequal shoe the classes will be about the same as the e of last year. In the medical school the senior eta's is smaller, but the freshman class is large, while in the hom patie de-partment the attendance is larger than ever before.

Officers of the soldiers' and sailors' association of northeastern Michigan were elected at Bay City as follows: President, elected at Bay City as follows: President, A. T. Bliss: Saginaw City: vice-president, D. W. Hitcheuek, Midland: second vice-presidents. T. B. Main. Midland county; E. F. Land, Genesee; David Scott, Oak-land; Sanuel Akwood, Tuscola: L. G. Wilcox, Bay; G. W. Hitton, Huron; Dan C. Kinney, Saginaw; Geo. P. Fergn-on, Lapeer: secretary, C. D. Ball, East Sagi-naw; treasurer, filley Jones, Fast Sagi-naw; treasurer, filley Jones, Fast Sagi-naw; treasurer, filley Jones, Fast Sagi-naw; treasurer, Riley Jones, Fast Sagi-naw; City; Dr. W. L. Russel, Clio: W. H. Morgan, Pontiac: S. W. Snell, Midland, Meetings next year at East Saginaw.

DETROIT MARKETS

DETROIT MARKE	TS.		
WHEAT, White	74	0	75
	74	0	74%
Conn. per bu	44	(d)	45
OATS, "	29	(ð	29%
	28	@ 1	30
TIMOTHY SEED 2	05	(4) 2	10
CLOVER SEED,-per bag 4	00	(10 4	05
	00	(13	25
	25	(4) 4	50
Michigan voller 3	75	(a) 4	00
- Minnesota patent. 4	50	(0) 4	75
	00	@ 4	25
	47	@	45
APPLES, new, per bbl 1	25	@ 1	75
CHANBERMIES, per bu 2	ñ0	(0) 2	25
PEACHES, per bu 1	50	(1) 2	100
QUANCES, per bl1 4	00	@ 4	5)
PEARS, per bbl	50	(0) 4	00
BEANS, picked 2	00	(0 2	
	10	@ 1	20
BEESWAL	23	(13	50
BUTTER	18	()	20
HEESE, por 1b	12	(10)	1214
UNEESE, por 1b		6 C	5%
Eccs, per dox	16	(12)	161
HONEY, per lb	12	(17)	13
Hops	32	(0)	03
HAY, per ton, clover 6	50	@ 7	00
		(at 11	50,
MALT, per bu	10	()	75
ONIONS, per bbl 2	50	@ 2	
POTATOES, per bu	65	(0)	70
	40	œ	5)
POULTRY- Chickens, perbl	3	(1)	9
Geese	5	(1)	9
Turkeys	8	(1)	9
Ducks per lb	6	(10	7
	00	(w16	
Family	25	(117	
Extra mess beef 7	50	(10 7	
Lard	7	0	734
Dressed bogs. 6	50	(0 0	
Hams	12	(0)	121
Shoulders	8	(1)	814
Bacon	10	(2)	10%
Tallow, per 15	3	(0)	314
Hides-Green City per lb	G	(1)	64
Country	6	3(4)	7
Cured	71	4(4)	8
Salted		-	g
Sheop skins, wool	25	0	50
LIVE STOCK.			3
Cattle-Good natives steady		Shir	ping
steers, \$2 75(@4 75; stockers	AD		
\$1 4 (a.2 95; cows, bulls and	mi.	xed.	\$1 25

\$1 4 (a2 95; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 25 (a3; Texas cattle, \$1 50(a52 80; western rangers, \$2 10(a3 45. HOCK-Market steady; mixed, \$1 25(a4 75; beavy, \$4 40(a4 55; light, \$4 35(a4 80; rough and skips, \$30(a4 10. SHEEP-Market slow, common lower; natives, \$2 75(a4; western, \$3 10(a3 67; Texans, \$2 50(a3 65; lambs, \$4(a5 20.

Farmers' Alliance.

The national farmers' alliance, at it³⁸ annual session in Minneapolis, elected th⁶ following officers: President, J. Burrows of Nebraska: vice-president, ex-Senator L. D. Whiting of Illinois; scoretary August Post of Jowa: treasurer, J. J. Furlong of Minnesota; lecturer, A. D. Chase of Da-kota. A long address was adopted as the sentiment of the alliance. It is desched The national farmers' alliance. sentiment of the alliance. It is devoted principally to denunciation of the present railway stem as producing monopolistic meeting of the alliance will be held in Des Moines.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Accompanied by His Beautiful Wife the President Gccs West and South.

A Trip Full of Pfeasant Events.

A Trip Full of I feasant Events. The southward fight of the pre-idential party began, at Minneapolis on the eve-ning of the lith inst. In route to that point. Indiana class Terra Haute St Louis. Chica o, Miwaukee Madison and St. Paul had given the distinguished party receptions and binnuets it for royalty. Invise about the cities speech making, hand haking, and in several instances, a few hour of quist in the different places in die up the program. All along the line of travel the geople had turned out to catch a gitingse of the President and his young wife and foral embles from differ-ent organi ations mide t e way from Washington to Minneapolis literally a bed of roses. The first Sunday of their ab-sence from Washington was spent in 2.1 built. And on Yunday the eth. the second since leaving Washington they were the guests of lostmaster General and Mrs. Villasin Madison. The party left Minnos-roits at s so on the evening of the ith. The President was fromenty summoned to the relation of the train to to eive the awake all along the route. Nour City was reached about summe of the 1.th. Car-riages and a rouge of the brack which the close of the corn fest valin anticipa-tion of the coning of the distinguish day Mr. C'evel and wasdelighted with every thing site swo, and turn dagain and again

to of the coming of the distinguish d g estates in the coming of the distinguish d g estates in the way we defighted with every thing gives saw, and turn d again and near the price of the value more closely, some unique for the which is harks, every or kernels to which her escort called her at tention. The wax mail an with hair of corn situates the map of the union made of kernels, each state having; its e-pecial core is an end of the union made of kernels, each state having; its e-pecial core is the molecular distance of the union made of the union made of the union made of wernels, each state having; its e-pecial core is an end on the dominant "core Imperative." I made of the unisheltered ear, were need and admired in turn, and then the dominant "is one Imperative." The the isg marvel of a building whole sole in detail and its conception, history and constructed in grant at mired by the purty's come the uncertain and its conception, history and constructed in grant at mired by the purty's come though the town, which seemed to be unsue the of the core distribution were conducted to the union for the town, which seemed to be unsue the distribution of the union have a splained in each at mired by the purty's come though the town, which seemed to be unsue the distribution of the order show the sector way were conducted to the union of the order the core provided the union of the order show the sector way were the accompany of introsof core, top do dut with aguitable were included the mathed of the core of the transmitter of the core of the

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR

Twenty-five Persons Killed on the Chicago & Atlantic Road.

Over 40 Persons Injured. A terrible railroad accident occurred on Mitchellstewn, Ireland, resulted in a ver-the Chicago & Atlantic road, west of diet of wilful murder against the head North Junction, Ind., on the morning of constablet and the five policemen who power to the detriment of the people. He the filth hist. A fast freight train ran garding the inter-state law it says: "If into the rear of a passenger train, and the the law proves defective make it efficient -in no case let it be repealed." The next so that the four coaches were telescoped, so that the four coaches occupied less space than one. The live coals from the freight engine ignited the debris under freight engine ignited the debris under which the wounded and dead were lying. Before substantial assistance could be rendered 25 people were dead. Some were mercifully killed by the first shock, but many were rousted to dea'h. No one in the Pullman sleeper was hurt. About 40 persons are known to be seriously injured. W. A. Duncan of Syraeuse, N. Y., who was on the train, says, a number of per-sons were burned to death before the eyes of those who were powerless to render any assistance. A little Bohemian boy was benmed in, but not reached by the fire, and saw his father, mother and two sisters slowly roasting, before his eyes.

SIX SUFFOCATED.

Terrible Results From the Burning . an Insane Asylum Near Cleveland.

Six Female Patients Sufer Death.

The northern Ohio insane asylum near Cleveland, with its hand ome, massive Cleveland, with its hand one, massive buildings and its queer community of mentally benighted people, was the scene on the nighted people, was the scene on the night of the 12th inst., of a weekly dance, given to the more man-ugeable of the patients as a healty, means of recreation. About 350 of them, in charge of their attentants, were enjoying the diversion thus abouted them, when the very of "fire" areas and fiames and smoke poured in upon them with bewild-ering suddenness. A stimute was the cring suddenness. A stamped was the result and the attendants had scaledly time to realize the situation when the

ro m was filled with fire and done socke. The scene was awall. These poor idjots poured out of the chapel pell-mell, pil ng up n each other in the greatest contusion, trampling each other in a frig trail manner. As soon as the first e element had abated the attendants mate a cou a yeous rush into the su lo-cating smoke and rescued all they could of the unfortunates who had been overcome.

Meanwhile, and within a very few minutes from the time the fire was discovered, the entire wing containing the mative utes from the time the fire was discovered, the entire wing containing the mative and he ting power, was a mass of fames. It was thought that the whole finisti-tution, which is about the finest and best in the United States, would be totally destroyed. The coll rooms, engine rooms, beiler rooms, bakery, laundry and chapel were entirely distroyed, involving a loss of at least 525,000. As so n as it was announced that the

As so n as it was announced that the fre was under control a-search was made for the scat ered inmates, and most of them were recaptured and brought back. Many of the incurables have wandered off and are not to be found.

When the confusion had somewhat sub-sided and a calmer survey of the scene was pessible, the terrible discovery was made that some of the inmates had been The bolies of six female patients were taken from the ruins. Two of the dead were unrecogni able. But for the heroic conduct of the physi-

cians and attendants, who rushed in the blinding smoke and flames and dragged The terror-stricken insane from the chapel, the loss of life must have been terrible

This in Toledo.

A startling tale of human depravity has just come to light in Toledo, Ohio. A house located in the block bounded by Michigan, Ontario, Locust and La Grange streets, was vacated and a new tenant moved into the place. A cistern located above ground and facing an alley was notheed to emit a horrible stench. An inves-tigation and a cleaning of the ciste n re-vealed the bodies of 13 infants. The house was fo merly occupied by a midwife, whe was at one will follow.

Seal Thieves.

The dominion government has been apprised of the decision of Judge Dawson of prised of the decision of Judge Dawson of Sitk i in rega d to' the scale s scized this year. All were found guilty of illegal scaling and the schooners and skins found on bound we e declued for forted to the third States gove ment. The claim of the Washington autho files to exclusive jurisdiction in t'c'hing's sca will p obably . be fought out in the United St tas rourts hefo e it is made the subject for an inter-national commission. national commission.

"Proper Argument."

Mr. C. P. Huntington was examined by Wirk C. P. Huntington was examined by the Pacific railroad commission at New York the other day. He said members of congress were "fixed" by proper argu-ments. "Switching" senators to the Un-ion Pacific way of thinking was also done by proper argument. Proper argument gained everything that was reminal. At these Mr. Huntington became greativer. times Mr. Huntington became greatly excited, but denied that any other course than proper argument had been used to affect legislature.

Boss Printers in Council.

An international manneil of the employ-ing plinters of the United States and Conand any been called to meet in Chicago, Tuesday, October 18, 1887, for the putpose of devising plans for united action upon the ident demand of the international typographical union that nine hours shall constitute a day's labo. Other important, mat ers will be presented for the consideration of the convention.

Murdered by Police.

The inquest in the shooting cases at Mitchellstown, Ireland, resulted in a ver-

While Wm. Brown, a farmer living near Detroit, was grooming his borse, the ani-ral kicked him in the face disfiguring hm for life.

Alex. Campbell, quartermasterl and John Bonnett caterer of the scamen's mess of the revenue cutter Fessenden, have deserted.

Mrs. Marian Todal of Michigan was among the delegates who were refused ad-mission to the general assembly R. of L. in Minneapolis.

Michael Ultara near Grand Rapids in August last, has been sentenced to Jack-son for four years.

According to a recent decision of the preme court li uor cases brought but not tried under the old law, can be tried under the new law. supreme

Richard Lawrence, employed in Bur rill & Whitman's 2007 mill in Wrandotte was hit on the temple by a flying block the other day, and instantly killed.

Bear River in Macomb county, is to deepened and widened, and thus the rich and valuable bottom lands in several town-ships in that county will be reclaimed.

The international bridge in St. Mary's ver was bidly damaged the other day by e tug Mystic which struck the bridge, arying it and the traveling derrick away.

1

Minister Manning Dead.

Judge Thomas Manning Dead. Judge Thomas Manning, minister to Mexico, died in New York on the 11th inst, of impaction of the intestines. Judge Manning was 58 years old. He has served in congress, and was for several terms on the bench in Louisiana, which position he held at the time of his appoint-ment to the Mexican mission

ment to the Mexican mission. His successor will undoubtedly be Thomas B. Connery, formerly manager of Thomas B. Connery, formerly monaction the New York Herald, and now gettetary the New York Herald, and now gettetary of the legation in the City of Mexico. Mr. Connery took his place only on the promise that he should be promoted if the mis-sion should become vacant.

B. & O. Telegraph Sold.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line has been purchased by the Western Union. The contract provides that the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph with all its rights and appurtenances be leased to the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the Western Union for a term of 50 years, the the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, which is to keep the line in repair. The contract is similar in many respects to the contract with the Union States Fores, company with the United States Express company for the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio expre-s business.

The second

No Sympathy With Anarchists.

At one of the sessions of the knights of labor at Minneapolis, Minn., James E. Quinn, the "kicker" and Home Club man, offered resolutions sympathizing with the condemned anarchists, and pledging the assembly to aid in securing a commutation of the sentence. There was a scene of wild excitement. Mr. Powderly declared the resolution out of order. An appeal from the decision was taken, and lost by 151 to 52. Mr. Powderly went on the floor and maje a strong speech against the resolutions

ive policemen whe fired upon his order. The constable is also found guilty of deliberately planning the murdler. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of those officers.

An Entire Family IngPrison

The members of the O'Conner family, father, mother and two sons, who were convicted of Juaying robbed and assaulted a voung English woman named Mary E. Harwood in their rooms on East Forty-seventh street, New York, have been sentenced by Judge Cowing to state prison for sizeen years each.

3.0

Many Lives Lost.

The Austrian steamer Hapsburg col-lided with and sunk a Bavarian steamer on Lake Constance the other day. Many lives were lost, all the cabin passengers being drowned.

A steamer was wrecked in the bay of Bormes the same day and 22 passengers were drowned.

No President Elected.

Wilford Woodruff has continued as the President of the Twelve Apostles by the Mormon Conference that met in Salt Lake City recently. George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith were continued as Apostles. No president of the church was elected.

A Deadly Riot.

A riot occurred in Pievna during an election the other day. Twenty-five persons were killed and 20 serieusly wounded.

ONLY AN ACTOR

From the Yankes Blade "Here comes the stage."

The Lassengers for the stage-doach eame out of the Glen House, Cinnibar, in a body:

The ladies, of which there were two, took their places first and the gentlemen of the party followed.

"Now Elsie," snid Miss Jemima Warde, to her pretty niece, "I shall be exceedingly displeased with you if you continue to converse with that actor."

"Dear me, aunt," replied her niece, a vivacious brunette of eighteen, "I think it is downright cruel of you to forbid that; for a long journey in a stage coach would be. in tolerable if one did not have such agreeable company. And I am sure Mr. Hackstone keeps us a'l amused and is very civil and respectful to you. I like him ever so much."

"Well, well, if that don't beat all! He is a low, common actor, and I do not wish you to become familiar with bim."

"Oh auhty! is it familarity to exchange a few pleasant words with him? He has rendered all good service from his knowledge and experience of traveling since we left Missoula."

"For my part," observed Mr. Tom Warde, a spruce young gentleman of seventeen, dressed up to kill and holding and ivoryheaded cane in a loppish manner peculiar to the dude of our day, "I think he's a deuced jolly fellow, sis; but then you know he is only an actor and may be a gambler. Keep these chaps at a distance, you

know, 'tis the salest way." I'think Tom," said his sister with slight curl of her ripe lips, "I think you night take some lessons in polite-ness from him." ness from him.

"All ip-all in!" shouted the driver. "Why where's that there joily actor chap

All the company looked about them, but the actor had ilisappeared. "We can't zo without him." said a

pleasant faced old minor present, and murmured entire party their assent.

At that moment an old man appeared at the door of the inn. He seemed to be in the last stage of de-crepi ude, and his snowy white hair streamed down about his shoulders. He hobbled slowly and painfully ward the couch, crying in a sarill, piping tone.

Hold on! hold on there driver, I've paid my fare and I shall not allow mys it to he cheated out of it. Oh, dear, dear, hold on there, driver. Stop the coach! Hold on there, I

say " "Ther coach aint a movin' old feller," said the driver with a broad grin, which was reflected in the faces of "I'm blest the dassed gers, adding: you go in this ceach, though. Why how did you get hyar, on? You

how did you get hyar, ea? You didn't come along in this wehicle!" "Yes I did, yes I did," piped the man. "I have my ticket, I came in this coach and I have my ticket," he

repeated. The passengers looked at each other, while the old man, who had now hob-tiled to the side of the conch, stood dancing from one foot to the other, and making feeb e attempts to put His foot on the coach step, balking himself each time. He certainly had not come on that coach, but he held a ticket in his quivering hand and continued to mutter and whine. 'Oh, it's going, going. I can't get in,

and it will go without me. I can't get in, in. It will go without me. I can't get in. It will rur, over me. Ob, dear! oh, dear! oh, dear! Here's my ticket. I came in the conch."

"Poor old man," murmured Elsie Warde, compassionately." "Can't you

"He don't seem ter be able ter git himself, miss. Thar won't be no in himself, miss. That won't be no room tor him if that actor chap gits back. I can't help labelung; the old creetur would make a cat hugh. Ha-be-hel'" ha-na

Indeed he was a ridiculous object, . in spite c extreme age and decrepitude, the passengers smiled, and Master Tom broke

laughing to himself in the most ab-

surfamenter, setting all the passen-gers in a perfect roar. After awhile, to the extreme aston-isliment of the company, and the in-finite disgust of Miss Jeminia, he was discovered ogling and wirking at that precise madam.

Thus they were kept in a continual or runtil night fell down upor then, and the amusement was at its height when suddenly a smothered curse was heard from the driver. The horses reared and plunged, and the coach came to a sudden stop.

A man with a slouched hat and heavy beard, the upper part of the face concerled by a crape mask stood at each side of the coach, holding a glistening revolver pointed menacingly at the startled inniates, while a third road agent held the heads of the leading horizes, and ordered the driver to the driver to "come down," with levelled revol-

The male occupants of the stagecoach were ordered one after another to get out, and were soon ranged along the roadside, holding their hands above their heads. Two of ther obbers intimidated them with their revolvers. The two females, aunt and Liece, clung to each other with hysterical sob

The third robber now said:

"Hello, they are not all out yet. Step out, old duffer, come be quick!" "I can't get out, I can't get out!" whined the old man, who still remained coiled up in the corner. With an impatient curse, the robber reached in at him land pulled him in a heap out of the coach. When the old man touched the road he immediately fell on his knees, and began a grotesque pantomine of beseeching gestures.

pantomine of beseeching gestures. "What a queer, old beggar?" said the out-law, with a hearse laugh-"He's durned heavy for such a miser-able old rat as he is. We need of put the out of the row, I guess. We might as well let him stay here ter die of ther shakes."

"All right, Bill," said one of the others, but without removing his arm for

The old man remained in a kneel-ing position in the road, trenbling and shaking violently, while the road bers' proceeded to rifle the coach. Elsie Warde, while not without her own feelings of personal terror, looked with a mixture of compassion and disgust on the utter prostration of the wretched old man. He muttered and mumbled to himself, his head vas turned up, the whites of his eyes showing.

For one instant she caught the plance of those eyes, and then nearly screamed. They had no longer a blank vacancy

in their expression, but were dark, full and flashing, and shot a look of warning toward her. She saw the trembling hands gradually stealing to the boson, and she instinctively divined what was about to happen! She shut her eyes, and instantly two rapid pistol shots ranz out, and with a wild cry the two robbers menacing the passengers fell.

Thethird ruffian turned quick as lightning, but through the smoke towered a tall and stalwart form while two flashing eyes, young and fierce, glared upon him from the strange sur-roundings of a pale face and snowy hair.

The moment of surprise was the robber's last. A line of fire spurted from the clouds of smoke and he fell, and Walter Hackstohe, holding the still smoking revolver in one hand, tore off his false wig and disguise and stood before the bewildered passengers

Then a loud shout of gratulation burst from them. Elsis Warde ran up to him and seizing both hands, exclaimed, "How can we ever thank you for

your bravery? What reward would suffice for such heroism as you have displayed?" Miss Jeminia now came forward.

Although a stiff and a little sour old maid, she was the true woman at beart

"Mr. Hackstone," she said. "You ide. I am sure we shall be good friends."

"Oh, we certainly shall!" chorused

"When lassumed that disguise as a jest," explained the actor, "I did

BOOMS IN CALIFORNIA.

Varity of Ancedotes-What the Irisiman Offered to Do.

It's no use. I've got to talk about lie boom, says a writer in The San Francisco Chronicle. The air is so thick with it that it gets in to the ink and comes from the point of the pen. It is so universal that a dry-goods clerk, behind the counter measuring dress patterns and ribbons and things, could not get it out of his head. The lady was buying a piece of dress goods.

"How much did you say there was in the piece?" she asked.

"Filteen vards, ma'am."

"Ol, that's too much"

"You can cut it up and sell it in town ots, ma'am." Then he recovered and apolog zed.

Nother of them went much on the The Irishman had a little ranch boom. near San Jose, and some time ago. when the boom was very, very young, the c ty man made him a little pronosition. He offered \$1 000. The Irisman wanted \$6,000 and as they could not agree the c ty man went back home and the Ir shman stuck to his ranch But the city man got a little more faith, and he thought that the owner of the nuch night perhaps be willing to let it go in spite of the growth of the boom. It was some way out, and the Irishman was a quiet, retiring sort of a man, not much in town. So he went down again and called at the ranch.

"Well, how is it?" " said the Irishman, "they're Oh.

talk n' about the boom, but I don't go much on boom." "And you're still willing to sell your

ranch . O yes. Booms is all well enough

bet g |d cq n's pretty scarce, and it looks better than paper." "You're right. This boom looks

You're right. This boom looks well, but I guess money's the best taike "To be sure it is."

"Well, I want to invest a little mone. I don't go a cent on the boom, you understand. I don't want any boom prices. I'm willing to give you \$5000 \$5,000

"That's a raise, isn't it?" Yes: it's a raise, and not a bad also at that.

rais "I asked you \$6,000, didn't I?"

· Y is "Well, of course, 1 don't go a cent

on the boon, but you can't expect me to come down in my price." "There's some sense in that. A11 right \$1 000 shan't part 14 it at \$6 000." I'll take

The Irishman scratched his head. The div man felt a kind of a glow go. through him.

Til tell you what I'll do." said the Ir shman; 'you give me \$30,000 and the boom can go to---!"

The female sex are all in this land Well, it will help to solve a roublesome quest on. Men have boom verv always had to get houses and lots to have a home to bring their wives to. It has always, except in a few odd cases been expected that the man will come to the woman, go down on his knee and say: Respected madam. I would marry

thee I have a house furnished; I have money in the bank; I can give you a little home, over which you shall rule as queen. Come and be my wife!"

as queen. Come and be ny wife!". Then the young woman packed up her cluthes and took away from the house of her father and mother all the little brie-a-brac other feliows had given her; and fitted off to rule in her own little domain. Now for a small amount a woman can buy a lot; she can for another small sum build a house, and for a third small shin fur-n sh it. Then she can go up to a man who hasn't and home but lodgings and who lives at a restaurant, and take him

by the arm and say: "Respected sir, I have a house and "Respected sr. 1 have a house and lot close by a cable-car line. I would marry thee. I can give you a home as is a home, where you can reign as king; where you can get something to cat as is worth eating; where you'll be happy as a claim."

the man will go home and give 14:21 h s hudlady a week's not c, buy a new suit of clothes, burn all his kn ckknacks given him by other girls, and move into the house and lot, and when the king begin to assert his author by in that 25x120 kingdom, the queen will get up and put on her crown, and get hold of her se pter, and bring it over his head and say.

A friend of mine has just some back from a tour which took him as far as New Oriesus. He met a goutleman there who very c villy asked him where he belonged to and where he was go-

ing. "California,"he said. "Galifornia?" said the New Orleans an. "Cal fornia? Let me see. That's man.

in Los Angeles, isn't it? It used to be, but now Los Angeles is made up of several of the eastern states of the union.

SPEED IN STENOGRAPHY.

Two Hundred Words Fer Minute and Fifteen Seconds to Spare.

"All this talk about speed," said a shorthand writer. "reminds me of a little experience that I had away back in 1866. I was then located in New York, and was a mere lad and comparatively new in the business. I had never been in a court-room and knew red, and in the flue unfon were to be thirteen absolutely nothing about the form of white stars ranged in a circle. There is a tr als. I could write shorthand, how redition that Gen. Washington ordered that ever. There was a big murder trial the stars have six points, and that Mrs. Ross going on in North Carolina, and they argued that the stars in the sky seemed to only have five points. She won the day by showing her visiter hows star with five points stenographer. I happened to be the only one at the t me available and The flag was made in her little back room, Graham sent me down.

"The derivation of this word is very interesting as of such an ancient date is its origin. Mrs. Leonowens says in her 'Travels in India' that in the year 1498, just ten months and two days after leaving the port at Lisbon, Vasco da Gama landed on the coast of Malaba at Calcut, or more properly Kalo Rhoda, "C ty of the Black Goddess."

The House in Which the First American Ensigit Was Made. -

On Arch street, below Third, says The On Arch etreet, below Inito, says 7.00 Philudephia Press, Sands a little old building, two stories and as a little bearing a sign which informs the passer-by that within the house was made the first American flag and that these days he can buy beer or liquor there.

Early in 1777 a committee appointed by the continental contress to select a design for a national flag went with Gen. Washington to the little shop of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, at No. 239 Arch street, to have their ideas embodied in bunting. Mrs. Ross was a millingr whose principal business was among the Quaker ladies, and in the projecting window were hung the correct forms of the brown and drab bo the correct form of the brown and drab bog-nets about whose make up the woman of the Friends' society were and are as particular as the lady who now stops one's, view at the theater. General Washingtonisketched on a scrup of paper the design sgreed upon. There could be made with one clip of her seissors.

Isonagraphies: I happened to built in the basile for a standard present mode with one citig a few resistors. The bas was not meet of the second standard baseless of the second s

street house. Sweral lakes have alread, be-come interested in the project, and the His-tor cal society is paid to user it under considcration.

Vanily of Criminals.

In my business we learn to detect the foibles and weakness of men and women, but in the jail you would not expect to find any vanity in the matter of personal appearance. the less, there are many prisoners who take, a pride in scently, a good negative. Ordinary prisoners never object to the process of "mug Rhoda, "C ty of the Black Goddess." Calcut was at that period not only a very ancent scaport, but an extens vd terr tory, which, stretching along the western coast of Southern India, reach-islands to Cape Comorn. It was at an early period so famous for its weaving and deing of cotton cloth that its name became identified with the manu-factured fabre, bence the name calco. It is now generally admitted that this inges ous art originated in India in re-mote ages, and from that country found its way into Egypt. It was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that calco printing was intro-duced into Europe. A knowledge of the art was acquired by some of the servants of the Dutch East India com-

BIRTH OF THE FLAG.

out into a loud laugh. |"For shame, Ton!" cried his sister; but Tom, said, stoutly:

"This poor old began will be a poor exchange for that jolly fellow linck-stone. Hadn't somebody better go and hunt for the actor?'

His suggestion was acted upon by tro of the innutes of the coach, but the actor could not be found. So. with a great deal of trouble, the old man was hoisted into the coach. where he sat shaking and blinking at the rest of them ond giving a sharp scream at every heavy jolt. Master Tom qualified his regret for the exchange of passengers, for the old man was as much a source of entertain ment as the actor was. After much fumbling he produced a pair of spectacies and began trying to read his ticket.

The spectacles fell off his nose. Master Tom picked them up and handed them to him, but the trembling hand of the new passenger jerked them away again to the other end of the coach. Then one of the glasses fell out, and on recovering it he fully placed it in his vest pocket and continued to look through the empty ing with as much satisfaction as be Then he began giggling and fore.

not foresce what it could enable me to do. I hope you will pardon my impertinence in that character."

Miss Jemima hesitated a little at first, then laughed and extended her shrivelled hand.

"It is the privilege of heroeslike you to make a little fun at the expense of an old woman like me and then make up for it by saving them and then operty

The whole party returned to the stage and were driven to the next stopping place without further incident, where they related the occurrence and notified the sheriff of the county. They remained at this place until the following day and resumed their journey in the morning toward the Couer d' Alene mines of Idaho.

Postoffices established: Dakota: Ransom, Sargent contry. Postninsters com-minslofted – Dakota: Arguavil'e, M. R. Clanry. Ibwa: Clay, D. A. Mencham; Hep-burn, J. Langford; Lohrville, L. W. John-son; Mount Carmel, J. A. Hoffman. Min-nesota: Richwood, D. M. Arbuckle.

Franz Winkelmeier, said to be the largest man in the world, has died in Austria. The giant was twinty-two years old, eight feet in hieght, hal rather slim. He was born near Friedburgh, Anstria. Until bis four-teenth year he was of normal size; his enormous growth has been attained in the last eight years. last eight years.

"There an't no Salie law in this kingdom. I reckon.

Then it will be millennium time.for women.

Bu ministers have caught the boon. They withdraw their attention from mansions in the skies long enough to alvest in lots out at the, park and eisewhere. It was Monday morning, and the two ministers were on the San Jose train. Perhaps it was merely an acci-dont that fles were on the San Jose Clara valley had nothing to do with the r being there. But I doubt it. They were talking about lots and hun-dreid of dollars and profits and other things that suggest a worldly train of thought. It was Monday. One of them had just said:

then had just said: "I saw in yesterday's Chronicle that lots were selling—" Wien he caught sight of somehody looking and listening. He immediate-ly addel: "Not that I cead the Similay papers,

except sometimes of a Monday morning.

Something has got to be done to get 11: 1

servants of the Dutch East India company and carried to Hotland, whence it was introduced in London in the year 1676. It is surprising for grownup children, as well as our young folks, to learn that "Pliny as early as the first century mentions in his natural h story that there existed in Egypt a wonderful method of dveing wh te cloth." Calico cannot be despised when it boasts of such antiquity. The shold, make-up of the present day may look down, with contempt upon the calico dress, but "what kind of lineage has it?" the calico can proudly ask. -Yankee Blade. has it?"

When a man puts himself up for office, and the boy says: "You dou't get it," that settles 15 -- New Orleans Picageure.

1 .

Perhaps the mercury is only crouching Av big jump .- New York Mail.

Taxable Property in London.

An effort is being made by Mr. Firth and others to insist upon London Ismlowners hearing their share of local taxation. The figures which are put forward are remarkable. From £30 to £40 per superficial foot is often paid for laud in London, which is equivalent to 21;-50,00) per acte. These, of course, are ex-freme cases, but the value of London land is 2418,000,003 and that of the buildings on it 2418,000,003 and that of the buildings on it 2418,000,003 and that of the buildings on it 2418,000,003 million of the land by no rates, and the taxation to which they are anb-jocted in (and tax, income tax) & 500,000, The owners of the houses pay over 27,000,000 per annum in rates and maxs. Industry is, there-fore, subjected to excessive exactrons which come out of wages and profits, while land-owners pay in Laxation practically nething, al-though the value of their property is due, not to their industry, but to the general industry of the community. The rates and laxes levied upon the huldings exceed 23; per, cant, or their cost; the farxition upon the land on which they are built is less than 2a 6d, per ceut on its value.—London Tratk. 750.00) per acre. These, of course, are ex-

	19.	
Churches.	LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.	B. L., BoseCamb, H Hudson, "T W Wiles - Bisch Lighors, E Hamilton
PRESETTERIAN Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor vices, 10:45 a. m., 7:15 p. m. Sabbstu Scher close of morning se vice.	Plymouth Fair Association, October 4, 5,	POIJSH.
Margoniat Rev. J. M. Shank, Pastor. vices, 10:30 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School a	6 and 7, 1887.	Silver Spangled, A M Henry,
morning service. Frayer meeting Thursday of lags.	Ther FIRST DEPARTMENT—CATTLE.	Golden Huangled. E Hamilton E Hamilton FRENCH.
BAPTIST Rev. H. Burns, Pastor, Services, 10	1:30 Int Prem. 2d Prem. Pol. Ball, 3 years, O. R. Patteugell,	Houdan,
a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at close of me ing service. Prayer meeting Tuesary and There evenings. All are invited.	Buil, 1 year,	Gulden Spangled, E Hamilton Silver Spangled, H Hudson
GERMAN LUTHERAN CRURCH Services altern afternoon and ev.ning 10:30 and 1:30. Sunda	In Cow, s Jean,	Black Spaugled, E Hamilton ;
school every Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Rev. ha Pfattor.	Heifer, 2 gears. ().R.Pattengell, W. T Johnson. Heifer, 1 gear. J. J. S. Shearer, "Heifer Calf.	White, clean legged, E Hamilton, E Hamilton
Societies.	Heiter Calf, "CLASS 2, DEVONS.	Gold, duck wirg, Silver, duck wing, White, feather leg, W Nevison, W Nevison.
TOROUTER LODGER, O. O. F., No. 32, - Mertin et	Class 3, HOLSTEINS.	Wild Gener, Luther Briggs.
Monday evening, at their hall as 7:30 o'clock w. W. B. VanVlait, N. G., John R. Rauch, Rec. Soc. B. T. or T. Couxert, No. 27 Meets first and th	Bull, 2 jears, L. W. Simmons.	TURKEYS.
Tuesday of every month at W. C T. U. ball, at 3 p. m. H. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Ret. i	(30) Bull Calf H. S. Day, L. W. Simuons lec. Cow, 4 years,	Bhff. E Hamilton.
THE W. C. T. U. Meets every Thursday at it hall, over First N stignal Hank, at three p. m. M	isir Cow, a years	Par Turkeys, L J Kellogg GAME CDCK.
J. Voorheis, President. Ghanna, No. 380. Meets every second Thurs	Heifer Calf	Best GameCock G F Knight, E Hamilton
Afternoon and evening, alternately, at their fall, the Heuden block, J. N. Hedden, Master. E. ov. J. Lawrence Assesser V. No. 1995 Mil	CLASS 4, JERSEYS AND ALDERNEYS.	GEESE. Tionse, A M Henry, A M Henry
K. QF L., LAFTAM ASSEMBLY, No. 595Mo every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Opt. 1 7:30: from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at G. A. R. h	at Cow, 3 years,	White China, Colored Bebastopel Brown China
G. G. Curtis, Jr., R. S. PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. M. J	Heifer Calf	Embueu,
day evenings on or before the full moon. W. Wharty, W. M., J. (). Eddy, Secretary.		Celored Muscova, J Waterman. Pekin, A M Henry
WHAT THEY SAY.	CLASS 6, GRADE AND NATIVES. Cow, 4 years,	Rouen,
	Heifer, 2 years, John Quartet, M. Gates,	Best Display, J Waterman, W Micol.
(Continued from first page.) The largest line of gloves and matte	Heifer, 1 year. L. W. Shamons, A. G. L.Brongon. Heiter Calf, Mor'l Simmons.	SIXTH DEPARTMENT - GRAIN,
in town at A. A. Tafft's.	Steer, 2 years,, W. P. Johnson, L. C. Hough	SEEDS, VEGETABLES, ETC.
-We have some beautiful lines on t		CLASS 30, GRAIN. Red Wheat,
death of John B. Finch, which will published next week	CLASS 8, WORK ONEN.	Oats, E Barker, J Quartet Field Peas, W Trusdel Szout Nose Corn, W Gates, H B Bennett
Underwear, underwear, underwear	of Yoke, 3 years, Benj. Miller, H. Walker.	Deut Corn, Geo Shafer, J C Knapp Flut, C Forshee
all kinds at A. A. Tafft's. C. A. Paddack, photographer, will be	SECOND DEPARTMENT-HORSES.	Pop,
Punches' gallery, Friday and Saturda	y. Stallion, 5 Fram. P. R. Wilson & Gunatio	
Oct. 21 and 22 to do work. Photos of the 24th Regiment G. A. R. can be see	Stellion, Stears,, B. F. Wright.	CLASS 31, VEGETABLES-POTATOES Benty of Hebron, Geo Shafer, A Stringer
Orders may be left at John Steele's jewe	1- Sucking Colt, Clark Mott, C. R. Trusdell.	Birbank,
store. 6	CLASS 13, DEAFT. Stallon, 4 years, E. T. Walker, W. Co. H. B. A.	Clampion B Bolton
-Pat Collins was arrested on suspicie of having committed the burglary me	1" J.M., 4 y's, with colt, C. Bey-ruitz, Geo. K. Scott	Pr de of America, J it Root White Star,, C H Potter. A Stringer Queen of Valley, H Smitherman,
tioned in the MAIL last week, of Mr. Of ver's house. An examination before Es	Colt, Syears,, W. Co. H. B. A., C. Moreton.	White Elephant, Geo Shafer, J H Jones Blue Victor,
Valentine, Monday, resulted in his a	Pr.d'ft hons s.4 v's. H.J. Bischwood	Balter's Imported, J H Jones Sweet Potatoes, F W Beach.
quittal.		MINCELLANEOU'S. Ruta Baga, white, OF Penney Tarpipa,
-Record. Saturday morning while Charlie, son of C. M. Thornton, will ou	e Team, 4 y's, or over, G. P. Benton, John Shaw. It Team. S years, H. C. Benton.	Turpipe, A Stringer, C B Packard Onion-, white
hunting the gun went off accidentally an	d M. or G., 49 s or overL. W. Simmons, L. E. Wiard. Mars or G., 3 years, V. Tillotson, S. W. Ererett.	Tom toes,
shattered the wrist of his right hand s madly that it had to be amputated midwa	with colt, Wm Riddle	Belaŭs t C Parish Cabbuge, early F W Beach Cabbuge, late
between the elbow and wrist. He was		Calruts, A Stringer F. W. Beach
dimbing a fence on the farm of I. P Blackwood at the time and the gund slip	Mare or G. 3 years, Wood B. os, S allion, S years, J B Tiubam Stallion, 2 years, Wood Bros	Sugar Beets
ped from his hand, the hammer striking	a CLASS 15, ALL WORK.	Squash, mammoth F W Beach Capitioner
sail in falling, discharged it with the sa result. James Smith drove by soon after	M or G. 5 years. H Huid. A Houch	Celery
and brought him back. Drs. Burgess an Swift dressed the wound.	d M or G, 2 years, John Harmon, Wm Riddle Stallou, 4 years, C Morton, John Shank	Propers
-Ann Arbor Courier: They had com	- Sucking Colt, J C Chilson, P R Wilson	Sveet Puninkh
into the fair. A young lady, clad in plai	THERD DED DED TOTAL	Field Pumpkin
calico dress, was walking up S. Main street this a. m., holding the hand of a youth of	CLASS 17, THOROUGHINED AMERICAN	SEVENTH DEPARTMENT-FRUITS.
twenty or thereabouts, with a rural loo	Dura, a years	CLASS 32, COLLECTIONS.
about him. When they reached, a certai grocery the young man saw a basket o	f Huck Lamo, 1 V Quackedo'h,	Best Collection A J Wixom Applan
cocoanuts on the sidewalk. He quickly	Ewe Lambs' L. Suravus	Pears
dropped the girl's hand, and, rushing int the store, exclaimed excitedly: "Say, mis	CLASS 18, MERINO GRADES.	Capa d Fruit A J Wixom E McClumphs APPERS.
ter, gimme tin cents worth of them bi pertaters with hair on 'em. Gosli, bu	Buck, 1 years, Geo E Brailey	O I Noble. A J Wixom Maiden's Blunn J Chane
won't I make the old man's eyes stief	Ewe Lamus,	Porter
out."	Buck, 2 years, Henry Grinell	Fall Pippen A Brown Theo Kingsley
-Edward Jamieson, of Nankin, wen in o John Archer's saloon at 16 Michigan	Ewes, 1 year,	Winter Pippin A J Wixom Snow J B Root J Chase
avenue, Detroit, Wednesday afternoon and	CLASS 19, COTSWOLD.	JohathanL E Wiard O B Pattengell Perk's Pleasant
while leaving against the bar, sudden tell to the floor. He was raised up and	Buck Lamb,	Newton Pippin F W Fairman JJ Shearer
from his appearance it was thought that	CLASS 20, LETEISTER.	Rtode Isl Greening, J Shearer M Simmons Balwin A J Wixom A Brown Stele's Red
ne had taken some drug. An ambulance took hun to the hospital where it was dis	Ewe Lambs,	Prelps M Simmons
covered that he had taken morphine. I	Buck, 1 yest, W T Johnson, P C Bird	Rexbury Russett J J Shearer Willow Twig. M Simmons Northern Spy Jas Chase
is said that he had been in the city for two or three days and had lost quite heavily	Ewen, 2 years, D Berdan, Ewe Lamba, P. C. Birti.	Blick Gilfinwer L E Wiard M Simmons
at the gaming table. Not only his money	we Lambs, D'Berdan	Ring of Tompki's co, A J Wixom M Simmons
was gone, but his watch, dismond pin and spirt stud. Last night he was reported	FOURTH DEPARTMENT-HOGS. CLASS 22, BERKSHITE.	Telow Bellfower . J J Shearer Theo Kingaley Jas Chase
better and able to wark about the hospital	Boar, 2 years, J C Chilson	Laliles' Sweet C B Packard
-Schenemen the suicide and Frank the salooni-t spoken of elsewhere, have since	Boar, under 1 year, " Suw. Fyear	PEARN.
die1.	Sow, under 1 year. Pigs, not over six m,	Artlett
	CLASS 25, POLAND CHINA.	wixenie bon de j'y A j Wixom V Doyenne



the second secon	CLASS 25, POLAND CHINA.	Louise bon de J'y A) Wixom	L. H. BENNETT.	1 - man
Salem.	Boar, 1 year Theo Kingsley	W Doyenne	DEPORT OF THE CONDITION	All the
N 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Boar, under 1 year. L J Kellogg Sow, 2 years N T Sly	Sepkle	R -or THE-	LATEST NEWSPAPERS
Anson Cook of Shiawassee county, is	Sow, inder 1 year "	Vitar of Wakefield Beurre de Aujon A J Wixom	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	Dell Digt VI 15 IV DI VII 15 HAS
visiting his brother, D. D. Cook this week.		Lewrence,		and Periodicals, Pocket Librarys.
Mrs. Jno. Haywood spent a few days	CLASS 27, JERSEY REDS.	Sheldon,	of Plymouth, at Plymouth, in the Statel of Michigan, at the close of Lusiness, October 2th, 1887.	Books, Stationary, etc.
this week with friends in Wayne	Poar, 1 year. P.C. Bird	Worths, Variety W Widder.		and the court of the state
Miss Dora VanAtta is visiting friends	Sow, 2 years, "Sow, under 1 year, "	QUINCES.	Loans and discoupts	At the Postoffice News Deput, PLYMOUTH
at Orchard Lake this week.	Pen Pigs,	CollectionJulia Stewart, H. Holmes	Overdrafte 1.65:1.48	
Wm. E. Manning and wife celebrated	Sow and Pigs, "	PEACHER	U. S. Bonds to accure circulation 50,000.00 U. S. Bonds on band. 35500	Subscriptions taken for any Publi-
their fiftieth anniversary of married life	CLASS 2712, CHESHIRE.	Fire Varieties	Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages 4,000.00	cation.
last Wednesday; by a golden wellding.	Roor I year. Vd Weight	Bist Variety	Due from approved reserve agents	
During the day, while attending to pue of		CRAB APPLES.	Current expenses and taxes paid	OF Agents for the Parisian Steam Laundry. of
			Checks and other cash items	
his guests horses, Mr. M. was kicked by	FIFTH DEPARTMENT + POULTRY.	GRAPES.	Fractional paper currency, uickels, and	
the brnte quite seriously.	CLASS 28.	Eirly Table . A J wixom A J wixom	cents	A. PELHAM,
Miss Carrie Haywood spent last Sabbath		For Red wine		A.
with her parents near Wayne.	CLASH 29, ANIATIC	Lidy wash nyton McClumpha	5 per cent of circulation	Resident Dentist.
Geo. VapSickle was kicked quite bad	Light Brahmas, A M Henry, Wm Nev son Buff Coching,	C.tawhin	Toral	Techine (Chine)
last Wednesday.	Buff Cochins, E Haruilton Partridge Cochins, C B Packard, AM Henry	Diamere	I LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid 14 \$50,001.00	PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN.
Wm. Murray returned from Idaho last		Rogers 21	Surplus fund 14,000.00	
Saturday.	Black Cochin,	Rogers, 4	Surplus fund 14,000,00 Undivided profits 8,019,45 National Bank notes outstanding 41,489,00	Electric Vibrator for extracting texts without pain. All work of the best and at prices to suit the
Jack Everett and " Pooh" Alsbro Stark,	AMERICAN.	CLASS 33, DAIRY AND FARM.	Dividende uppsid	times.
leave next Monday, for Creichton, Idaho,	Plymouth Rock, J Wills, A M Henty	Butter, roll A R Gardner wm Truesdel	Individual deposits subject to check	
to join Jack's brother Will., who went last		Butter, print L w Dean Mrs w Voorheis Butter, crock	Demand certificates of deposit 36,107.77 74,117.37	Plymouth National Bank.
	GAME.	Honey	Time certificates of deposit.	a symbolic allocidity building
Spring.	Black Ervasted Red, E Hamilton, A M Henry	Lurd	Total. \$188,466.42 State of Michigan County of Wayne, ss:	T. C. SHERWOOD, 1. D. SHEARER,
W.P. Holmes built a new belfney on	Brow Breasted Red, "	CASS 36, CANNED AND PRESERVED FRUIT.	I, O. A. FRASER, cashier of the above named bank,	President. Vor President.
the school house, which improved its ap-	Gold Duck Wing, E Hamilton	Pisches	do solemnly even that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	DIRECTORS.
pearance very much.	Red Pile,	Clustries A Wixom. Miss E McClamaba	O. A. FRASER, Cashier.	T. C. Sherwood, L. D. Shearer, E.C. Leach,
Misa Hattle Utley spent Wednesday at	Mue Pile,	Strawberries Miss E McClumpha. Tomators Mrs CB Packard, Miss E McClumpha	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October 1687.	L. C. Hough, E. F. St. John, O.R. Patt-ngel.
South Lyon.	SPÁNISH	Bespoerries, was Trussdel, A] wixom,	CALVIN B. CROSEV, Notary Public.	William Geer, L.N. Starkweatner, S.J. Springer, I. N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Geo. Van Sickle,
Mordant Williams has moved into his	Black. White Faced A M Henry A M Henry	Plans	Correct-Attest: GEO. A. STAREWEATHER	Samuel Lyndon.
house recently moved on the lot east of	White Leghorn, E Hamilton,	Quinces . J., was Trucedel, Mrs C B Packard.	E. J. PENNIMAN.	Three per cent, interest paid on demand
Marine Holmes'.	W L, Bos. Comh,Geo Gipson, Geo Gibson Brown Leghorn, A M Henry	(Balance next week.)	B. C. SAFFORD. Directors.	certificates.
			f.	

PLYMOUTH MAIL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1887.

W. O. T. U. ITEMS.

Hon. John B. Finch, a Leading Temperance Orator, Drops Dead at the Eastern Depot, Boston.

John B. Finch, chairman of the National committee of the Prohibition-party, and head of the world-wide order of Good Templers, fell dead Monday night, Oct. 3, a little after eleven o'clock, in the Eastern depot of the city of Boston. He lectured at Lynn in the evening, but did not seem in his usual spirit. From Lynn he went direct to Boston . stepping from the car to the platform, he had not taken a dozen steps before he dropped. Medical Exammer Stedman was summoned, and pronounced his death to be the result of heart disease. Friends took charge of the body, and in the morning telegrams were sent his family and friends at Evansion and Chicago.

A dispetch from Evanston says, "the news of the death of John B. Finch fills this village, where his home is, with sor-"tow

Fred Wheeler, of New York, one of his warm friends says. "the duties of the last year bore very hard upon him, and ne said to me at one time, Fred, old boy. some of these days I shall drop in my tracks. The doctors say I have difficulty of the heart, and occasionally I realize it. a boom in mill building. but I want to live until we get this rum devil wiped out of existence.

Chas. McCully, of the New York Weekly Witness, says, # Mr. Finch's home life was peculiarly happy. His whole soul was wrapped up in his boy. He has said One of the greatest sacrifices I back, has been compelled to resign on acto me: have to make is to be away from my wife and son."

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk's tribute is, r I knew John B. Finch intimately. He was with hay, on the Joseph Pickett's place, a genuine true man; by far the strongest three miles north-east of here, was burned man on the political platform in any party in this country. To the Prohibition party Dan'l Sullivan and Joseph Stone, and Mr. Wi the loss is measureless, as we view matters S.'s part of the hay had been seized on, to from our human point of view; but God's satisfy a judgement, and two loads had cause, and God's work goes on normaliter been taken away on Wednesday by the how many workmen are buried.

Belleville.

How does this weather suit you ? Mrs. Alfred Jackson has the typhoid fever.

Rev. R. L. Hewson is visiting friends Canada E. F. Pearl and family have moved-to

Northville. John Osler and wife have moved to

East Saginaw. Our highway taxes in this town will be

\$3,700 this year

Miss Alice Earl has returned from her trip to the Hoosier State.

Mrs J.J. Murphy is recovering form her attack of typhoid fever. Jas, Stevens will be County drain com-

missioner no more after January 1, 1887. We now have a watch and jewelery re-

pair shop. J. Stothers, is the proprietor. Mrs. Geo. Voorhees, of Ypsilanti, has

been visiting her many friends here this week John Percy and O. Quick, our black

smiths, had a slight misunderstanding last Friday. Quite a number of this place took in

the championship ball game, at Detroit, Wednesday. B F. Smith is working in Detroit. His

family will move there one week from next Monday Four premiums were awarded James

Bunker, of this place, on his horses, at the the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Plymouth-fair.

F. A. Dean has re-modeled and repainted his hearse, and is now prepared turned to her home Thursday, accompato bury you, (that is if you are prepared) in first-class shape.

Mrs. J. Freeman and Mrs. Brian, of part of the week, when they returned at Plymouth.

Mission services at the Catholic church Il this week D. B. Newkirk, of Detroit, was in town on Friday last.

Wayne.

near Wayne, soon.

the Sabbath in town. Dewey Bhead, of Hudson, was at the

Varney house, on Saturday. Miss Mary Curtis, who is teaching

school near Wixom, spent Saturday at hóme Dr. J. M. Truscott was married to Miss Maggie McGee, of Farmington, on Tues- near fallabassee, Fla.

day last John Brown and his sister have moved ported to be very full. into the house formerly occupied by Geo.

McGuire. The partnership concern of Cullen & In Misissippi this year. Burnett, liverymen, have disolved, Cullen

remaining in the business Peter Wilson had his two celebrated

Plymouth fair all last week. Win. Clark, of Dearborn, the genial conductor of the M. C. R. R., was visiting at

Jas. Jamieson's, on Saturday. Charley Frank, who has been confined to his house for three months or more, by

sickness, made his first appearance in Wayne, on Friday last. Web Pate and John Brown left for

Stockbridge, Mich., on Monday last. They have gone to give Stellwagen & Walker

Ike Thompson has been re-instated in his pension, which was discontinued some hine months ago. He drew \$72 per mo. and the whole amount, \$648 was paid him. Miss Freeman, who has held a clerkship in the postoffice for some little time

count of her grand-parents needing her care and attention. On Wednesday last a log barn filled

constable, that same evening the rest of it went up in smoke.

Alfred Emerick, formerly of Ypsilanti, appeared in Wayne last week Wednesday, Island sound during the past year. and put up at the Varney House. It was discovered in a short time that he was laboring under a delusion. His relatives were informed at Ypsilanti, who immediately came after him. He had escaped from them two or three days before they new where he was; his mania seems to be of a wild nature, and there is hopes of his recovery

Dr. Chase of this place claims to have been the doctor who helped to partake of that unfortunate dinner in Novi, a short time since, in which so many were poisoned and in which landlord Spencer lost his life. He says that he felt the effects of what he had eaten in fifteen minutes, and that he procured a large quantity of milk and drank it, and thinks that saved his life, as well as some of the others whom he encouraged to do likewise.

Newburg.

Mrs. John Passage is very ill at the present writing.

Miss Mattie Phillport is home taking care of her brother, Harry. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Basset took in the

re-union,-at Lansing, this week. Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Lake Linden.

Mich., visited friends here last week. Mrs. Mary Paddock, of Northvile, is

Crosby Mrs. Martha Barnes, of Detroit, re nied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Barnes

Mrs. M. L. Pickett and son have been Techmseh, visited in this place the fore spending the past week at her mother's, an extended visit at Boston, her old home get to heaven. He last week, accompanied by a sister.

The Salvation army has invaded Vicksburg A white coon is on exhibition at Mount

FACT AND FANCY.

Vernen, O There is to be a wedding in high life. The pay of circus clowns ranges from \$20 to \$50 a week.

Frank Stringer, of Clyde, Mich, spent, Borry-eight charcoal oveus are in operation at Decatur, Ala.

The school population of Hot Springs, Ark., is two thousand. There are said to be thirty thousand blind

people in Eug and The corn crop of Mississippi is estimated at

thirty million bushels. Fig trees are bearing a second crop of fruit

The Gils and Salt rivers, in Arizona, are re

Dremsed frogs sell at \$2.50 a dozen in the San Francisco markets.

Twesty cotton compres ses will be operated

The landlords of Birmingham, Ala., have raised rents 50 per cent. The sum to be raised by taxes in New York

horses, Picador and Zach. Chandler, at the city this year is \$31,803,174.

Monkeytown is the name of a new postoffice in Yaloo county, Mississippi.

A tree planted to the memory of Charles Darwin in Cambridge was recenfly stolen. The October exhibition at Little Rock, Ark.

will embrace exhibits from seventy-five counties, The Indians of the first canton of the state

of Jalisro must begin wearing pantaloons af ter Sept. 1.

A mill-owner at Ripley, Tenn., ships weekly 300,000 feet of poplar and oak lumber to north ern markets.

The Salt Lake Tribune thinks ground will be broken for the railroad into Nevada within twenty days.

One of the sights at Coney island recently was a buildog wearing a linen collar and flashy necktle.

The melograph is an invention by which persons can improvise on a piano and have the music recorded.

There is a movement in France to declare the day of Joan of Arc's entrance into Orleans a national holiday.

It has been discovered that eight out of every len boys in Davton, O., carry a revolver, or sluugshot.

What is the difference between a high churchman and a Baptist?" The one uses candles and the other dips.

A dispute over 25 cents ended in the death of Jesus Leon at the hands of Filomen Kulz at Turson, Nev., Sunday

One million bushels of edible ovsters, it is estimated, were caught in the waters of Long

The water from the Daniel spring, Georgia is said to be a natural hair dye. Bathing gray hair with it will change the color to black.

The martins at Martinsville, Va., have made systematic war upon the English sporrows, and completely driven them out of the place

A cashier takes the bookkeeper's place at Warren, O., after serving five years in the penitentiary for stealing \$100,000 from the bank.

less business a California town has in The these times, the more it feels the want of a board of trade, says The Virginia City Enterprise

In a Hebrew school: Teacher: "What crime did Joseph's brother commit in selling him!" All the pupils in chorus: "They sold him too cheap.

The gight watchmen of the city of Quere-taro, liexico, struck for back pay last week. The strickers lost their positions, and were locked up in prison.

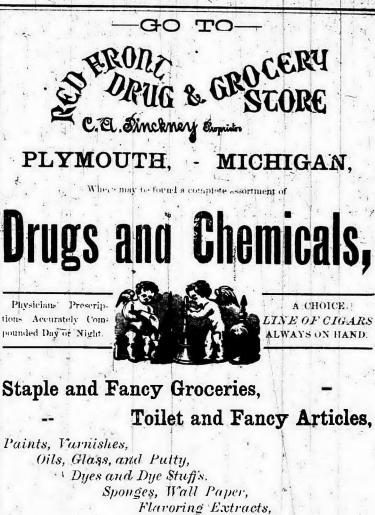
Reports from Lake county, California, state that the hop crop in that vicinity is greatly damaged by hop vermin, and in many cases the picking has been abandoned

A vatermelon weighing sixty-lwo pounds was a nong the crop of brg melons raised on mining slickens ground on H. B. Nichol's ranch. Navada county, California, and without irrigation.

Funeral director is the name now given to the undertaker. A call has been issued, so it is said, for the assemblage of all of those in Richmond in September to form a state association.

A church member in Oakland was rebuked for doing a real-estate transaction on Sunday. He excuses himself by saying that if land bread, will rise on Sunday it must have atttention.

Newspapers are so fond of praising dead men that any man of prominence gets a good Miss Alice Bovee returned home from this way some mighty mean men may possibly

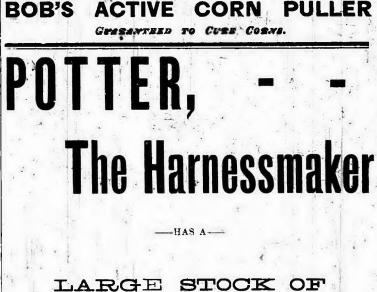


Surgical Goods, Pure Wines and Liquors,

COMPLETE STOCK CF

School Books and Fine Stationary.

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



BLANKETS.

home, Mrs. J. Hope accompanied them.

Dr. A. E. Coy has returned from his trip to some of the western cities." is very much taken up with Kansas City, and says that is the place for young men

On Friday of last week Aunt Betsey Smith started for Flint, to be present at matriage of her grand-daughter, Miss Cora Randolph. to Mr. Ingraham. of Northville, which took place Tuesday afternoon

Livonia.

Henry Vashen, of Salem. was in thing Sunday last

Sunday last. We are glad, we can report Mrs. Lewis Pellier some better. We are sorry to hear of the death of our old frierd Wm. Eldred. Wm. B. Ewing raised over 400 hus els of onion on one acre of ground, this year. Street and walker has a number of la-diae emilored, with a dog to guard each dies employed, with a dog to guard each

dies employed, with a dog to guard each one. C. P. Colby and Wm. B. Ewing have completed their job of grading at the Wait bridg in Redford. The jcb of digging a county ditch has been let a few rols west of the Centre line, which was very much needed. Good nough! A. Stringer took first premium at the Plymouth fair on table beets, flat ternips and carrots; and second on whith star and beauty of Hebron pota-toes, all raised on less than one fourth of an acre of ground.

Mrs. Marcus Norris and daughter paid a visit to relatives at Norris last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Armstrong returned home from Union City, accompanied by

one of their grand-daughters. last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and son, who have been visiting friends here for the past few weeks returned home to Lake Linden, Mich, last Thursday.

Harry Phillport has been quite ill for some time past. It being his seventeenth birthduy last Monday, the young people showed their good will towards him by calling in the evening, and making him some presents.

A light was seen in the windows of our hall, Tuesday evening, for the first time in a good while. Any one looking in would have discovered the actors practic-ing a very funny farce. Jumbo-Jum ing a very funny farce. Jumbo-Jum which will be given to the public soon. Rev. J. M. Shank preached his first ser-Rev. J. M. Shank preached his first ser-mon at the M. E. church, last Sunday, He will preach again next Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m. He very much wishes to hold services every sabbath instead of twice a month as formerly. At a meeting of the stewards Monday evening, it was decided to try and make arrangements to have ser-vices every Sunday. vices every Sunday.

Freich toy manufacturers are complaining Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris and Mr. and of the crushing treatry of the Germana, who are charged with making false custom house entries to secure low duties, and with imitating French goods.

The amount of bacon used in the American navy foots up over one million pounds per year. How fifteen or twenty men manage to get aviny with so much is none of the business of foreign nations.

So much trouble is experienced by Boston business men in bandling telephones and with district messengers that they are talking .f going back to old and sure methods of trans acting their business.

A Tepnessee 5-year-old was taken by his by ; mother to witness a hop at a hotel for the first time in his life. Noticing an elderly musician playing on a harp the youngster looked into his nother's face, saying, "Mamma, is that Davidi

A little 6-year-old, doubting a statemer by her uncle that the moon is made of green chees!, was advised by the divine to ascertain "How can I, grandpa!" "Get for herself.

P. the H. M. HAS A NICE STOCK OF TRUNKS

P. the H. M. HAS A BIG STOCK OF CARRIAGE ROBES.

P, the H. M. HAS ALL KINDS OF HORSE CLOTHING

It will pay you to call and see P. THE H. M.

NEW HARDWARE STORE, ANDERSON & CABLE, Prop's

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

Call and See Us Before Purchasing Elsenhere.

Hedden Block, Main street.

Plymouth.

he Plymouth Mail. J. H. STECRe, Fub sher.

FLYMOUTH MICHIGAN <

There are 1(0,000 "Bluenoses" f om the Maritime Provinces of Canada in this country, againit 779,564 in the provinces themsel cs. As a matter of and there are more Canadians from these provinces now living in this country than the added population of the principal towns of Halifax, St. John Portland. Charlottetown and Fredericktown. Speaking of this ' The John Telegraph" says: "These are stantling facts. How is this drain of our population to be checked? We have tried confederation for that pur pose and it has failed. We have tried protection and it has but aggravated the evil. We have tried building the Pacific railway and other schemes but whout checking this drain fof our maritime life blood. Is it not time we tried reciprocity?"

The report of the commissioner of education for the fiscal year has just been completed. The report shows that the condition and progress hitherto characteristic of American education e been in general maintained durthe year. Oc asional instances of retrogession and reaction have been more than balanced by healthy gro th of judicious improvements. A brief account is given of the measures ta' en in the interest of education in Alaska. There are fifteen government schools in operation in that terrifory. To meet the urgent needs of the people the . cm missioner reommends the establishment of schools at twenty-three other points in the territory. An appropriation of \$50,000 is also asked for the purpose.

Mrs. Woodworth, the "pardxysmai evangelist of the West," says that the world will end just four years from the first of the present month. But before that dread day arrives she says that "Colonel Ingersol, the prince of heretics, will become the foremost soldier in the aray of Jesus Christ." There is no doubt of this, because she has hall a vision in which she "beheld ingersoff before a great multitude and heard him. exporting men to fall in behind the banner of Christ, as mortal man never exhorted before." Bob is the very personification of gallantry, and will find it very hard to disappoint a hady who has had such a soul-stirring vision.

POWDERLY TO THE KNIGHTS The General Master Workman's An nual Address.

nendation- for the Good of the Or er--Strength of the K. of L.

nual Address. Berommendation for the Good of the Or-der-Streavth of the K. of L. The most important doctiment i resent of tabor in Minneapolis was the annu-il address of Mr. Powderly, which, as deiiv-ered, makes about 50,000 words, and form, a complete history of I towderly's official life since his election eight years ago. Following is an outline of the report: When the last session of the genoral a-sembly closed it dissolved anni the clamor of discontented men and smid the emport: when the last session of the genoral a-sembly closed it dissolved anni the clamor of discontented men and smid the war-ring of factions. It was an large and un-wieldy body and from so many men whu-were up to that time strangers to each other, it was expecting too much to ask of them to enact perfect legislation. Thi-hody is smaller than its predecessor. and I expect better things at its hands. We adjourned a year ago with dissension in our own ranks; that dissension was en larged upon and scattered to the wold by enemises from within and from without. The news of discord rehened the ears of the employers of labor, and they in many instances took advantage of what they mistook for our weakness and rushed into conflict with our membors in various parts of the contry. A complete history of the famous Chies-custing of the order to anarchy has taken up so much space in the public press and has been the subject of so mut ad-cussion in the assembly of some large-cities that its proper to speak of its here and report to you my doings in connection therewith. Let me say hore that is have never, as has heen so much asserted in the press of the land, contonned socialism with agarchy. I draw a wide line of dis-tinction between the two, as every read-ing thinking man must. I will ask of the general assembly to define the position of the order on the attempts that navo been made to prostitue it to ruch have a fair trial, such as is guaranteed severy man the Uniked States, then they sh such offences by the factor of the factor of

I regarded the whole an air as an outrage, and the questions as being impertinent, rascally and prompted by malce or revenge. The resolution which should pass is one to demand that every awowed anarchist be obliged to withdraw from the order or be expelled. We have nothing the order of the trade union, but every-thing to fear from the trade union, but every-thuence of the men who prench destruction in the name of our order and who at the same time assert that they are socialists, while giving the lie to every principle of socialism when they advocate violence of any kind.

socialism when they advocate violence of any kind. I lelieve that this report would not be complete without an explanation of my knowledge of the home club of New York, and the abuse and ridicule which has been leaped upon me for the past two years in consequence of my supposed connection with it. Now, I intend to speak plainly and candidly. Mr. Powderly again quoted voluminous correspondence and related incidentally the facts as known to bim of the attempt made to take his life in 1833. He contin-ued:

Mr. Powdiety again quited roluminous presoning the facts as known to him of the distance of the Grant double-string vision.
Gen. Fairchild ex Commander-internet to the Grant Cottage on Mt. Motiregort in the Grant Council of Administration with authority to a cept-lif if the details of trueteship and management to select a commanded the encampment to select as commander of were method was indeed on the tense of the Grant Army, and advise the character of the Grant Army, and advise the select and when his will was offered for provide the were method and do not face in the unitary of the select and when his will was offered for provide the were method and do not face in the unitary of the context. The ground are smalled the encampment to select and when his will was offered for provide the were method and do not face interval the board was inably obliged to take attoin. All not face induction the constitution is constitution is constitution is constitution is constitution is and were method and and not face interval the decision recent in the decision of the general assembly. The resolution is of the general assembly is a the decision recent is set with the were assembly and management the set were the set of the decision of the general assembly and management to select assembly and management is set were the theory with the decision is the set were the set of the decision recent is the interves of the decision recent is were the set of the decision recent is were the set of the decision recent is the decision recent is the decision recent is the decision recent is th

bly to make known my connection with socialism, or rather with the men who in former years were at the head of the social-istic labor party. In 18.3 Fullip Van Paten, the national secretary of the socialistic labor party, was a member of the general executive buard of the knights of labor. He sent me a red card of membership in Angust, 1550. The card was paid up by utim for three mouths. I regarded it as a complimentary act. I saw, however that the declaration of principles of the knights of labor contained all of socialism the declaration of principles of the

complimentary act. J saw, however that the declaration of principles of the knight of labor contained all of socialism that I cared to advocate, and I never took any action on the card, except to keep it as a memento of those days when we were associated as officers of the candidate of that party, wis never a member of its sessions and had no con-nection with it except in the manner re-lated above. The u-of firearms of dyna-mite was not: dvoc ted by the socialist; the confiscation of property or the distri-ing of wealth or in fast the bestow-ing of wealth or in fast the bestow-ing in the eclaration of principles of this order makes me a socialist, then 1 have not works i and earned it is not socialism; it is robbery, ft is rapine and no same man can advocate such a doctrine. If believ-ing in the eclaration of principles of this order makes me a socialist, then 1 have notenists to make, but that I a un a heem-of laboror reform are discussed I do deny. Mr. Prowderly condemned the pract co of caucueing and lobbying on the part of the members of the order, and in conclu-ion stated hi perfect willingnes, to with-maw from office if the assembly so de-ired. Some very whole-come advice was riven regarding the proper attitude of the members of the order towar: their officers, and as to the best way of conduct-ing the busines, so f the covention. The report of General Socretary Liteh-man of the Knights of Labor was a very omprehensive and exhaustive document, from which we make the following synop-sis: The number of members reported in read studing at the inst session was fith-

19: The number of members reported in

and standing at the last session was 722-924; in arrears 25,753; apparent member-hip of the order, 729,67. People came in-to the order in 1856 by the hundred thou

224; in stream 25.753; apprent member-bip of the order, 7.2(8.7. People came in-to the order in 1.85 by the hundred thou-ands, so that a suspension of initiations for forty days was ordered. After this had expired the rush sgain commenced, and the result was to bring to the organ-ization a mass of material that proved to be a weakness rather than a strength. For the six months following the session of the general assembly at Richmond, papers of the country were filled with assaults upon the order. upon the general officers, and everything possible was done to dismut-grate and dostroy the organization. Yet in spite of all this opposition, the to-tal number of members reported in good standing July 1.8, in round numbers, 485, 500. Add to this the nearly 50.000 who aro in the same relation to the order as were the 25.753 reported as in arrears upon the last report, and we would have the mem-bership of the order 555.060 July 1, 155. This would indicate an apparent decrease of about 195,000 members. Receipts for the fiscal year ending July lare shown ito be \$455.731, giving, with balance on hand, a grand total of 55 8467. The general assembly at Richmond, after adopting certain amendments to the order state of the general executive board, soud committee of newlsion. It was ordered that this committee in conjunc-tion with the general executive board, should prepare a revision of the constitu-tion and submit the same to a vite of the sended to the general executive board, should prepare a revision. It was ordered that this committee, in conjunc-tion was submitted to the local assem-bies as provided under the vote under which the committee was appointed. The assemblies vere requested to vote of the constitution reperses the first propo-sition, and when it the same the state pro-sention is the second proposition and (80 voted no: that 2,33 local assem-blies voted yes on the first proposition and (80 voted no: the constitution shart proposition and (80 voted no:

and 962 voted no. Among the recommendations by the general secretary was the establishment of co-operative savings associations throughout the country. Ito outlined the benefits which would accrue to the order from the workings of such organ-trations. Izations.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The largest wateruncion grown in New Jersey was recently picked near Elwood, and weighed sixty-five pounds.

In an anglers' competition in Beigium 584 competed, early having bla numbered station along the banks of a canal.

At Charlottelown, P. E. I., fhere are s'z brothers whose ages average over 77 years, all of whom are hale and hearty.

The artificial fruits to be used for trimming winter ball costumes are soft, instead of being as hard as so much rock candy.

Colonial windows may be made by filling the frame of an old spinning wheel with cathe rat glass. The window frame follows the outlines of the wheel. Women are at present given to poetry in

praise of babies. It is mostly serious, ton, and is therefore not a very oucouraging sign for the babes. Farmers realding on the lower Sacramente

report that the scale-bug, so numerous and de-

EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS.

A Class of Detectives of Which the Public Knows Little. Murder isn't half so sure to come out

as is fraud in financ al transactions, says The New York Commercial Advertaser. There is a comparat vely small but exceedingly industrious and shrewd class of inen whose business it is to run down such frauds. It is the class of socalled expert accountants. A better name for them would be bus ness examiners. In such cases as the recent lves collapse the whole respons bl ty of arriving at the absolute condition of ffairs often rests with one or more of these accountants. On their investigadus is based the whole action in much inportant l tigation. They have framed the motto of the

famous detective, "We never sleep," to the more cogent phrase, "We never fall" So far as the actual success of their labors are concerned this is true. The public frequently has no chance to judge, however, because the results are concealed by others. Outside the courts. where an expert accountant occasionally appears on the witness-stand, they are rarely brought to notice. Their work is essentially private and confidential. In fact, of their methods, their extensive labors, their immense value to the community, and their silent influence in the transactions of everyday business life, the general public has no sort

of idea. An old accountant, one who has been in the business thirty years, recently gave me some interesting facts about the business. One of the things about the discovery of, fraudelent money transactions, such as embezzlements and forgeries by trusted employes, that strikes the unbusiness mind as peculiar is that the swindler himself having exclusive charge of the books and being adroit enough to steal for a considerable time, and at the same time con-ceal evidence of h s thefts on the books should leave on them, patent to the expert, a record of his er.me.

"Why does he not destroy all evidence of the fraud, so that when he is gone it will be undiscoverable as it was when he conducted the swindle?" I asked the veteran expert. , "Can he remove all traces of his criminal opera-tons?" Lons?

tons?" said the accountant, "It is absolutely impossible for a dishonest bookkeeper, for instance, and his opportunities are by far the best, to so cover up his thefts that an expert can not discover them. That is, unless all the books and papers are destroyed, which is proof positive of fraud on its "Well, why is that true?"

"To answer that question I must give you an idea of the whole business of expert accounting. It is not d fli-cult to comprehend but very difficult and very tedious to do sometimes. In the first place there are only two methods of stealing: Method No. 1, abstract ag goods or money without record; No. 2, doing the same with record, and falsifying the accounts by failing to acknowledge money received for such goods sold, or for stocks sold, or otherwise. Let us take this ca e No. 2 first. The accountant, being convinced that the accountants are falsified or a balance 'toreed', -that is, made to appear where there is none, -proceeds in this way:

"He first compares the cash on hand at the time of the examination with the at the time of the examination with the balance shown on the books. If this balance is correct the next step is to trace spec men entries be means of re-turned checks, which, of course, are never destro ed. For example, certa'n cashier receives from a d a check for \$500 and no entry is found on the cash book, by appling to the debtor the expert linds whether the debtor received a returned \$500 check indorsed by the defaulter on the day when the swindle is supposed to have taken place. An affirmative answer from the cred tor is, of course, a sure But if the books have been kept C.C.W. so that the cash is right to all appearances, and yet the accountant finds that some defalcation must exist because of the d flerence shown by the trial balance, he very frequently discovers that, shipments have been made and no copies of billy reta ned nor entries of them put down. He at once compares the original shipping receipt books with the original entry of sales or checks them off, as we call it. Here again, of course, if there is any discrepancy or omissions we have positive proof of sharp practice "Swinding method No. 1. by receiving cash and keeping no entry at all, is generally pract ced by bunglers, or men who become dishonest through force of circumstances. Nearly always Such frauds are revealed in one of two ways: either by means of fulse additions or by supplying fictitions accounts. False additions, of course, are easily discovered. Where fictitious accounts are used the expert often has great-d filand the unpaveling thom. For instance, I frequently have found on ledgers the hames of fictit ous firms cred ted with money and charged with small amounts of goods, whereas the actual shipments were to some bona fide firm and for much larger amounts. "In this case the expert can only find out by extensive letter-wr t ag to whom the goods were shipped on that date. The firms can tell, of course, by their books, whether they received goods of the sort in controversy about the time at the fictitious shipments. Sometimes, however, tinvolves an almost endless amount of inqu ry, runn ng throngh all sorts of complicated dishonesty, to get

the whole skein of such frauds in hand. But exposure is inevitable sooner or later. The swindler can falsify his later. trial balance so that, to a casual observer, the books will appear straight. But he can not so faisify all the books, vonchers, and each records involved as

o altimately clude the detect. ve ability of an expert accountant." "How long does it ordinarily take to straighten out the books where there is frand "? frand

"That depends altogether on the shrewdness with which the frand has been perpetrated. Some accounts can be straighened out in two weeks. Othbe straighened out in two weeks. Oth-ers take many months. I have worked nine months on a tangled set of ac-counts. The work always involves an immense amount of reference. It necessary in many cases to go through several years of bookkeep ng item by item. Great numbers of letters must be multimental bookkeep ng item by be written. Banks must be called on for the record of checks and drafts. for the record of checks and drafts. Incidentally features requiring ent re-ly different procedure than any the expert has before met will arise. Then, besides the tedions examination of the books, he must resort to new and in-genious dev ces. This is what lends a zest to his researches."

"Do you stamble upon many inter-esting cases ?"

"Yes, indeed. It is a fact that, the public hears of only a small part of the actual dishonest dealings. Franks are often covered up for personal, social, or political reasons. I have worked on seven cases within a year and found crooked work with them all. But in only one case, and that where the fraud was small and insiglicant. did the business house concerned prosecute the

swindler. "One of the most ingenious and daring frauds. I ever discovered, and a case in which the swindler was finally junish-ud, I found in a Chicago bank where I worked. The swindler was an ind vidual ledger' book-keeper. It was a part of his duties to examine checks which came in through exchangbacks through the clear ng-house. His mode of operation was this: He opened an account at another bank under a tictitious name. He would then draw a check for, say, \$100, or other even a check lot, say, Sto, or other even amounts, on his own bank, forging the name of some heavy enstoner on his ind vidual ledger and deposit this check to his own account in the other bank. This check would be presented through the exchanges the following day to his own bank for payment, and, of course, go to him to be examined. He would pass it and charge it on his ledger to this customer. Then the check would be filed away with others and at a convenient moment, before the customer's book was writen up, he would destroy the check. On writing up the custo-mer's book he would simply make a memorandum that one check of \$100 had been mislaid, as frequently happens in banks. "Adopting the careless method com-

"Adopting the careless method com-mon to business men of accepting the bask's balance as correct, and finding that they had several outstanding checks of \$100; the firm took it for granted that the mislaid check was one of them. As no large customer's bilance always agrees with that shown by the bank's broks, it was easy for the swindler, choosing, each time a new victim from the several hundred on his 'ledger, to steal \$10,000 m less than two years. He was finally de-tected by the merest acc dent. But for that accident, he might have goue on indefinitely, as, the checks being des-troved, there was no tangible evi-dence of his guilt that an outs der could have found.

The Horse Wore Goggies.

A horse with goggles was one of the attractions of the Cluton Square market place Saturday afternoon. The Manlius farmer who owned him said he discovered recently that the animal was very near-sighted, and an occulist to whom he took the nag said so, too. The eye man took the neessary dimensions and, sending to New York. had a pair of condave spectacles mails expressly for Dobbin. When the farmer tried them for the first time the horse appeared to be startled, but, recovering from his surprise, manifested every symptom of pleasure. They are ile fuete headstall and cannot be worn without thuspiece of harness. "When I turn hon out to pasture," said the farmer, "he feels uneasy and uncomfortable without goggles, and last Sunday he hung around the barn and whinneyed so plaintive like that I took out the bit and put the headstall and goggels on him, and he was so glad that he rubbed my shoulder with his nose. Then he k cked up his heels and danced down to the picture. You, ought to have seen him. I hate to let hun wear spees all the time, though, for fear he will break them."-Syracuse Standard.

one in this respect, that the last three numerals which compose it will be the same figures, a circumstance which can occur o ly once in a century or more strictly speaking once in 11 years, as it will be all years before another "three of a kind" (1999) will be rea hed. A farmer near Harrisburg, Penn, raised 32 malons this year, but didn't make much out of them. This was largely owing to the fact that he has had to pay \$265 in lawyer's free and cost for shooting salt into the legs of boys whe tried te steal his melons

has this season almost disappeared.

An ordinary elephant produces 120 pounds of wory, worth £61. England consumes 850 tons (of which Sheffield one-third), for which it is necessary to kill 12,000 elephants yearly. Color blindness is twice as common among Quakers mailt is among the rest of the co munity, ewing to their baving dressed in drab for generations, and thus disused the color

Five hundred bushels of peaches are estimated to be hauging on the trees at Bedford, Mass., which disproves the prevailing idea that New England is not a fruit-producing, lection

Gen. Miles' sword is on exhibition at Tueson, Arizons. Many Mexicans who have not learned of the accident to the general are going into Tucson to see "the man that con quered the Apaches."

Farmers of Ulster county, New York, are being vicilmized by emindiers, who obtain their s'gnatures in some way, which afterward appear appended to premises to par, which are nerotiated by a third person.

The papers of a civil suit against "Khl" McManus, now in the Bridgeport, Conn., jail, for the recovery of the property stolen at Fairchild's lewelry store, were served Mouday. The damages were placed at \$10,000.

A Newburgh, 'N. Y., young woman, Miss Jessie Shay, a planist can play eighty classical pieces and two concertos from memory. She to make her debut on the musical stage this fall under the direction of Theodore exports

The Origin of Kissing.

There is a Scandinavian tradition to the effect that kissing was first introduced into England by Bowena, the beautiful daughter of Hengist. Again in Comwell's time, when the banished Cavendish visited a French nobleman at his own chatcan, the mistress of the house, at the head of her maidens, thus greeted him: "Forasmuch as yo be an Englishman, whose custom it is in your country to kiss all the Ladies and gentlewoman without offense, and although it be not so here in this realm, yet will I be so bold as to kiss you, and so shall all my maidens."-Modern Soand ciely.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Brestes for House, Church and the Street.

What the Men Wear

Two very ; retty evening dresses are ven below. The one at the left is given be ow. The one at the left i composed of white and gold brocade with a petteont draped in long pa els at the sides! The opening at the front discloses a rich garniture of pear's on yel ow velvet. Hut such costly materials are not essential to an effective repro-duction of the gown in all its features of outlines and arrangements. The same is true of the other toilet, which In the original is white satin duchesse draped with magnificent old point laca caught at the sides with bunches of roses and bows of white r.bbon. bink roses and bows of while income lined with velvet of the shade of the flow rs. In neither of these examples fs there a long train, and it is good advice not to indulge in that expansion of one's lunits unless for a very pretentious occasion. Brides are to be forgiven for it, and dowagers, possibly but girls are far sightlier and more graceful in skirts that clear the carpet



EVENING DRESSES.

Street dressses are seen with daily increasing frequency of novelty and beauty on the promenades. The most attractive of them are destinctive by means of bodices which look so separate as to form, in effect, a second-garment like a jacket. The skirts hang from under the lower edges of these ornate waists, and it is easy to fix up several different combinations out of two complete dresses. Draperies are absent as in one of the tigures herewith shown or are simple, as in the other. It is a mere threat, as yet, but look out for the fashion of canes for lad the promenade. Ornamental for ladies of were used considera ing. sticks



FOR OHURCH AND THEATRE. during the summer at Newport, ar they will be introduced in the tr by sensational leaders of fushion. How shall 1 dress my hair? That is

an over-recurring question for women. and one which each must answer in a measure for herself, being guided by her requirements of fa e. The four colfures here illustrated are the newest.

carved gilt, gives a high bred air to a naturally good head, and is a good style even without the ornaments. Nearly every feature of men's cloth-

ing is continued this fall upo I the same lines as churacterized the styles last season, but to be correct one must ob serve sharply the outgoing fashion and then dress more so. The tendence to bright colors and striking offects in the material and arrangement o goods is more marked than over. Stripes will predominate, fancy vests will throb with the pulsations of manly hearts. with the pulsations of manly hearts, and trousers will be larger. It would be quite possible this fall to hunt up last season's hat, give it a careful brushing, get it newly ironed perhaps, and then appear in the stree and cla m to be(correctly dressed. Still there' are changes in both the Derby and the stows pipe. The rim remains underate-by broad, but the roll is more pernounce ly broad, but the roll is more prenounc ed, and it turns up with a suspicion of a curte in front, giving thereby a more graceful e eet than was attained in the late hat. The silk hat is nearly straight from brim to crown and the top remains perfectly fat.

There is much to be said about coats. It awould be pleasing to chronicle a really striking novely in the dress cost, to the e cct, for instance, that it would be possible in the future always to distinguish your host or a fellow guest from your host's waiter by some token of apparel; but alas! the inevitable, unreasonable swallow-tail remains the only correct coat for the gentleman of an evening and for his servant the choice in styles continues through all the more prominent garments and is distinctly noticeable in the full dress cost. The two costs that are qualified as correct by the best tailors are distin-guished by the shawl roll and the peaked lapel. Both are expensive enough to suit swelliest swell or his most devoted follower. Young fellows will take up the shawl roll as the more striking and brilliant form, while the sold contingent of middle-aged and old mon will



be content with the peaked lapel. The brilliant effect of the shawl rollis made the more pronounced by extending the silk clear to the edge. In the peaked lapel the silk just shows its head and stops at the seam. The skirts of both styles are rounded at the bottom and are very narrow. The sleeves are wider than before and are finished in imitation cuffs. s to material, one may choose from light worsted for both styles but the elder dressers will continue to select light weight West of England broadeloth.

The only correct coat for full dress in the day time, except for clergymen and soldiers, is the double-breasted frock of black worsted. An old man is per it-ted to wear a single breastedfrock if he prefers it, but he must consider that in so arraying himself he takes advantage of which is a special longer of the take a special leniency of the law The double-breasted frock is a handsome garment that closes with four buttons and rolls free when open. Like the evening cost the sleeves are cut wide and finished in imitation cuffs wide and which may be ornamented with buttons either one or two, if the wearer chooses.

A Remarkable Case.

Mary Harmon, daughter of a farmer liv-ng mear Cleveland, Ohio, was engaged to and they are susceptible to modification by individual taste. There are few faces, however, that will not stand the one at the upper left admirably. The chort purels over the forchead are softe faing and easy. Alongside is a pretty bridal arrangement of hair, showing default how to fasten the yeil and some default how to fasten the yeil and some default in the softe are fow in ghort purels over the forchead are softe and they are susceptible to modification the default in the softe a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead are softed a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead are some a shock of electricity and fell to the forchead are some and they are some and the some are some are some and the some are some and the some are some are some and the some are some are some are some are some and the some are some are some are some are some and the some are some be married to Jacob Eberlein, who followed In a few minutes she recovered sufficiently to be removed from the place, and was taken to her home. Medical aid was sum-monel. For four days the girl lay paramonel. For four days the girl lay para-lyzed. Then she regained the use of her limbs, but immediately began to tose flesh. The hair on the left side of her head turned grav and began falling ont. After four weeks she was able to be about and able to attend the most of her household duties, but in that time she had been transformed from a young, handsome girl into a feeble old woman. Her form, which had been plump and rounded, is thin and bent, and the skin on her face and body is dry and wrinkled. Her voice is harsh and cracked and no one, to look at her, would imagine that she was less than 60 years of age. The physicians claim that the gleetric current communicated directly with the principal nerves of the spine and left side of the head, and the shock almost destroyed her vitality.

FARM MANAGEMENT.

Suggestions on the Best Methods of Harvesting and Storing the Potato Crop.

Securing the Potato Crop.

That potatoes will be scarce and h gh before another crop can be raised seems certain. This season has been very unfavorable for producing a large vield or for insuring a fine quality of tubers. It has been too dry for potatoes in many parts of the country where most attention is given to them. The vines are generally small, while the hills contained but few tubers. The extremely hot weather during July and August-interfered with the growth of the plants below and above the surface of the ground. As the crop will be small, the greatest pains should be taken in securing it in the lest manner possible. 1 None of it should be wasted by delay in securing t, b gardess methods of harvesting, or by mproper ways of storage. Potatoes will be in greater demand than during most years, for the reason that there is a searcity of most kinds of garden vegetables. A pour season for potatoes is also a poor one for beets. carrots, turnips, and parsnips. To insure a large sield of either of them, a somewhat moist season is required. None of them will do well if there is a protracted drought.

Digging potatoes should not be delayed til frost kills the vines and endangers the tubers that are near the surface of the ground. If a small portion of a potato is frozen or becomes chilled, it is certain' to decay, and in the process of rotting it will cause all those that come in contact with it to decay. One rotting tuber in the bin will cause the decay of many. They will cause an unpleasant odor to be given off, which will be absorbed by the sound politices that do not come in contact with it. If the digging of pota-toes is delayed till a crust freezes on the surface of the hills, the crop is likely to be injured by the frost. If digging dela, ed till after the heavy fall rai rains occur, it will be hard and very unpleasant work. So I saturated with water is in a poor condition to handle. It sticks to the hos or other implement used for removing potatoes from the hill; and also adheres to the tubers themselves. It will remain on the potatoes and in-jure their appearance if they are sont to narket It will absorb and retain moisture after the potatoes are put in the cellar or other place of storage, and quite likely be the means of caus-

ing them to decay. Potatoes should remain in the ground till they ripent but they should not re-main much beyond the period of their matur ty. The leaves fall from the vines shortly after the tubers ripen and leave the ground where they grow un-shaded. If the weather is unfavorable, weeds and grass spring up on it and render digging quite difficult. If there is much growing vegetation on the ground, many of the tubers will be cut ground, many of the thours will be our by the host or other implement employ-ed fuffremoving them. The weeds and grass will also prevent the potatoes from drying after they have been re-mbyed from the ground and prevent them from being found by the picker. It is easier to harvest two access of po-tations, and had from from ergs and tatoes on land free from grass and weeks than one acre when the ground is covered with them. If potatoes are cut by the hoe, as they are likely to be when the ground where they grow is occupied by grass and weeds, they will present a bad appearance and be likely to rpt. A few cut potatoes will lessen the market value of the entry lot, whether they are intended for seed or the table.

It potatoes remain in the ground long after the time they become ripe, they will become detached from the long stalks or the connecting tie will become so tender that it will not allow them to be withdrawn. When this is the case the work of removing them from the ground is greatly increased. If most of the tubers are drawn out with the vines they are said to be in perfect condition, while their withdrawal will make the soil so loose that 4 can be removed without difficulty. The best molecular without difficulty. The best implement to use in taking potatoes from the ground will depend on the condition of the soil and the skill and experience of the digger. None of the potato-diggers that are drawn by potato-diggers that are drawn by horses are economical unless the farmer has a large crop to harvest. An Irishman wild dig potatoes very fast w th a spade and will not be quickly fatigued by its use; but the average Anierican or German is not accustomed to the use of the spade, and soon be-comes; very tired if he handles one in the porto field. If the ground is free from grass and weeds, the proged hoe or fork is an excellent substitute for the common hoe in digging potatoes. Potatoes can remain ou the surface of the ground til the sun and wind have caused the mosture on them to vaporate, but they will be injured if they remain much longer. Sunlight soon changes the color of the potatoes Sunlight and injures their quality as art cles of food. Polatoes that have been recent y dug have a much better flavor than those, that have been out of the ground for a considerable time. They are in for a considerable time. They this respect much like most edible roots. which lose the quality known as fresh nots by being exposed to the air. I If polatdes are sorted as soon as they are dry, and placed in barrels that are

covered with a plece of turf that fits closely so as to exclude currents of air and provents them from becoming dry, they will retain the nutty flavor of newly-dug tubers. This is an exnewly-dug tubers. This is an ex-cultent way of keeping choice variet es of potaloes that are worthy of ranking as luxuries. Potatoes exposed to currents of ale will generally become shriveled in the latter part of the winter, and will sprout as soon as weather becomes warm in the spring. These injuries may be prevented by keeping them in barrels edvered by green turf. R is a good plan to sort potatoes be-

fore they are put in the cellar. These that are scabby, part ally rolten, cut, or injured by exposure to frost or sunlight, as well as those that are mis-shapen or very small, can be fed to the stock, and the labor of taking them to and from the celtar saved. The presand from the cellar saved. The pres-ence of a few poor specimens will be likely to less in the price received for a lot of potatoes. A good cellar is the safest place for storing potatoes, as their conditions can be seen at any time during the writer. A cave dug in the side of a hill affords a good place for storing potatoes, but on the prairies these are lew places where caves or can be excavated. Potatoes are often kept by placing them in heaps on the surface of the ground and cover ng them with straw and earth, provision being made to seeuring ventilation. Great risks, however, always attend stor ng potatoes in this way in sections of country where the temperature rises as much as it does in most parts of the west.-Chicago Times.

Industrial Brevitics.

Heavy losses through drought have taken place in the flocks of Buenos Avres province, where fat sheep are now so scarce that some of the frozenmutton factories have stopped working. A project for giving bounties on the export of frozen beef and mutton has been laid before congress by President Colman and Min ster Pacheco and is prote certain to be accepted. Europeans do not like Argentine beef and the government proposes to give a bounty of \$20 for every ton exported. Europe-ans tolerate Argentipe mutton and so the bounty is to be only \$6 a ton. There is also to be a duty of \$3 each on eat-tle exported alive. It will be very kind of the Argentine people to pay a portion of European' butchers' bills.

To show the heavy reductions at present being made upon farm rents in Scotland, a few examples of recent transactions in farm-letting in the counties of Forfar, Perth, and Fife may be given. On the estate in Forfarshire of Lord Strathmore cleven large farms have just been relet to their old tenants at a reduction in each case of 26 per cent. In Perthshire the farm of Hunt ingtower has been let at £350, while the former rent was £680, and the farm of Montague at £300), instead of \pm 500 as formerly. In F feshire, the following farms have lately been let: Newton of Lathrisk at £470, former rent £663; Littl-French at £260, former rent £323; Dalginch at £284. former rent £100; and Radderston at £450, former rent £874.

D. B. Harrington, secretary of the Ingham County (Michigan) Agricultur-al society, and an extensive potato grower, has received answers to inqu-ries made by h.m from twenty-three potato-growers in sixteen different states as to the outlook for potatoes. The result may be summed up about as follows: In New York, Pennsylvania, The result hav be summer of according follows: In New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland the crop is good. In New England about two thirds of a crop. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, W sconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Kentucky theat country of a bran. In Missouri erop about about quarter of a crop. In Missonri above quarter of a grop. In Missouri half a crop. Average' price about 75 cents per hushel with upward tenden-ev. There is no doubt but polatoes will be scarce and high until the next oran is group. crop is grown.

At the meeting of the Royal Botan e Society of England recently among Society of England recently among other curiosities plant life exhibited was a leaf of the Victor a water-life, seven feet in diameter, showing the peculiar structure of the underside of the leaf from which one might suppose the colligar structure of some ironclads and other large ves-sels was taken. The radiating ribs or veins resemble Tgirders ted together b. deep lateral walls, forming many tain ten ounces of water, and, of course when floating on the water, and, of course, when floating on the water and filled with air giving remarkable buoyancy to the leaf, a single leaf having been known to support a weight of four bundred nounds. It would seem as if the black mulberry would be one of the best kinds of tree to plant along roads and high-ways for shude. It certainly makes splendid shade and is a much handsomer tree than the locust. Its fruit is good for home use, and would serve to keep the birds from the orchards. Its wood is said to be as valuable as red-rood for fence-posts. C. A. Tuttle says that on his father's farm in western New York mulberry fence posts were good and sound after being in the ground more than twenty-five vears. and V. V. Mann recalls that in Missonri, when every man was his own cooper mulberry wood was considered the best that could be had for cooperage. remedies, but amateurs, and those whom the flesh swells when string near the eyes, often with for somthing that will reduce the swelling and pain. The best remedy is a functure of plaintan made by pourng alcohol over the freshly gathered leaves, and allowing i. to remain until it turns black, when it is poured off and bottled. If this remedy is applied immediately after the is capable of yielding. Experienced bee-keepers :..rely

wound is given, the swelling and pain will be scarcely perceptible. If the person is severely stong a few drops of the tincture can be taken internally.

One of the largest wheat-fields in the world is that of ex-Congressman C. F. Reed, of Stanislaus county, California. It consists of ten thousand acres in one unbroken stretch along the bank of the San Joaquin river, and much of the land is protected by levees, as the stream is higher than the shore. The grain this year is as high as the back of a horse, and it is estimated the yield will be forty bushels to the acre. This will give 400,000 bushels, which will load ten large vessels.

The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to plant two rows of trees in the streets which are more than There are twenty-three meters broad. sixty-live such streets in the city. The Dutch linden tree will be selected for the purpose, as best adapted to the climate of St. Petersburg and one of the most rapidly growing trees. It is estimated that the cost will be 25 rables per tree, or 625,000 rubles in all, as about 25,000 frees will be required.

An Indianh farmer ordered every bumblabee nest on his farm to be burn-ed, and persuaded his neighbors to assist in destroying all the bumblebees in his neighborhood. He discovered his m stake the following year, as he could not raise a crop of clover seed, the beas being the agents by which the pollen is carried from one blossom to the other.

The attempt has recently been made to introduce horse flesh as an article of food into England. The movement is opposed by the producers of peef and mutton, but is favored by those who own herses in towns and by these who have acquired a leve of horse meat while living on the continent.

The Educated Farmer.

In farming, perhaps more than in any other branch of business, facts and knowledge of the process can be obtained largely by reading the experiments of others as published in agricultural books and paper-, writes Joseph Allen, of Gano, Oh o. in The Practical Farmer. He says: No farmer can afford to make all the experiments necessary to learne the best methods of cultivating his lands and improving his soil, what it cost to feed a bushel of corn or other grain and what it costs to feed different k nds of stock. If this should be attempted, he could make but slow progress; each one would be obliged to go through the same un-varying process or routine. But the farmer to be successful must

have correct knowledge—a scient fic knowledge. Some farmers may call it humbug, but scientific knowledge is correct knowledge. Scientific observation, and scientific farming is farming upon correct principles.

There are principles underlying every branch of age-culture, which, if thoroughly understood and then applied with intelligence will, in the long run, bring success to any young man who will make farming his lifework.

There never was a time when so much was being done in the interest of intelligent agr.colture as now-never a time when so many scientific mdn were engaged in experiments bearing upon the d flerent branches of the subject, and in no department of science havo such beneficial results been obtained.

Education is as absolutely necessary to make a successful farmer as it a in any of the professions, mercantile or any other call ng, and when the mind is disciplined by study and trained by proper teachers, success is more certain in farming than in any other business. It seems strange and inconceivable that any one who has ever cultivated farm products should not feel the absointe necessity of an education in order to fully comprehend the principles in-volved in the work of agriculture.

Educated farmers have improved their soil by underdraining where it was too wet, and the have proved the theory of rotation of crops as the natur-al means of keeping up the fertility of the soil; they have had plants analyzed to learn what must be added to the soil to make it produce to the best advantage the crops they wished to raise, and then by adding the necessary fertilizers they have made it produce almost double the amount that it does

erange blossoms effectively. The ele-rant louis XIV coffure requires ow-terod hair for an artistic effect. and is



able for balls er other elaboremblages. A low shapely lorehead, however, should tempt the pos sessor to copy the style moderately for an everyday thing. The classic look painted ing field, with the Granian bands of Tibuae

STYLES IN HAIR

The Advertising that Doesn't Pay.

'It's all humbug to talk to me of the bene fits of advertising." said the sour-looking man: "I spent \$175 last year in advertis-ing of I was closed out by the sheriff in January. The money was wasted, sir, every cent of it. Advertising is no good." "What papers did your advertise in?" inquired a sympathizing bystander.

What papers? Thunder! I didn't use y papers. I had my advertisements inted on fence boards."-Chicago

for the uneducated.

Educated fruit growers have given us all the superior varieties of fruits, and the educated stock raiser has added to the fleetness, the strength and the gaits of horses. He has entarged and improved the quality of the ani; and improved the quarky of the ani-mals raised for food, and makes them fatten at an earlier date, quicker and cheaper. He has increased the quanti-ty and quality of milk from cows. till the production of buttler and chees in the State of New York alone, tistics show, amounts to over \$100,000. 000 annually; more than one-fourth of the whole cotton crop of the country. Farmers must understand that to make their children successful in their calling does not require a greater amount of hard work, but a more corgreater rect knowledge of facts and principles upon which their business should be conducted in order to make farming successful.

The land often fails to produce good crops, not because the laborers have

His Own Version of His Amusing Encounter with a Bailroad Bunko

'Am yo' de boss 'roun' hyar?'' asked colored man in a checked suit and a white plug hat of ancient make, as he summered up to the Lieutnant at the

Contral station this morning. "For the time being yes," was the response. "What can I do for you?"

"Dis am a wickit sort ob a town, sab," observed the visitor as he put down his valise and umbrella.

Only sverage, my friend," returned the officer. "Somebody been swindling you?"

"I read consid'able in de papers 'bout dem yeh bunko men robbin' an' stealin' frum country folks what cums in fo' to buy truck in de town," was the non-committal statement that was used as a reply. The Lieutenant bristled un seeing a case in view, and inquired. "How much did you lose?"

"Befe' I let' home up in Popcorn-ville de ole 'ooman says: 'Obadieh, yo' keep voleye skinned fur dem bunkoers an fo' God if you 'low dem to skin yo' I'll smock yo' brack mout' full of blistahs,' " continued the colored gentleman as he wiped the band of his hat. "Yes; why didn't you follow her in-structions" observed the Lieutnant, as he assisted a bum out and up the steps.

"Comin down on the train I runs across er white gemmen dat looks like he am boss ob the railroad."

"Wore diamonds, I suppose!"

"Bigges I eber seed, sah!"

"All right, go ahead and tell us how yon were skinned." "He done sat erlongside ob me an"

sorter 'marked dat de wedder wah Wahm."

"Old style," said the Lieutenant. "After we'd done chatted 'bout de "Alter we'd done thatted bout do craps and de 'lection he done said: I learned mighty cuyns game out to de fair grouins t'other day." "Chestnut," murmured the officer. "Says he, "Ef yo' hain't got no bioschum I'll show yo' how this snut

objeckshun I'll show vo' how the snap rucks.' '' "Aud you?"

"Says. 'Go head wid yo' game.' Den he hauls ou three kyards-de jack o' spades, de sce ob hawts en de queen o' clubs. Den he fling 'em 'roun' keerless like and say

"'Pick out de jack.' An' I picks hit up. Den he says. I bet yo' kan't do hit no md'.

"And you bet him?" answered the officer. "Cose I did, an' fuddermo' I put hup

de stuff, tive qol' dollahs," was the response.

"And you lost it?"

"No, ash. "I picked out de jack de fnst time an' grabbed de stufk Mr. Sly Kyard man he want to bet agin, but I up an' busted his shiny plug hat, an' de conductor fished him out de do' at de naixf station."

"Well!" gasped the damfounded Lieutenant. "in you weren't robbed why did you come here?"

"In de fust place I jes' want yo' to keep yo' eye open fo' a sleek man wid big dimuns, at' seckintly toll dem newspaper write is to state dat Obadian Oliver James Jackson, a distinguished wisitin' in de cty fo' de purpose of makin' social cal's, an' dat he hab made quite a hit in de bunko business. Jes' cell em I'm de cullud Napoleon of fnance.

And picking up his valise and umbrella, he halled a Central avenue car and rode away on the front platform. - Cincinneti Times-Star.

Donkeys in Full Dress.

A SENTRY IN SKIRTS.

How the Soldier's Bride Saved Hi Life. During one severe season some 40 years ago-a wister remarkable for its long and inclement frost, experienced

with equal rigor throughout Italy, France and Germany, where the larg est rivers were rapidly congealed, and people seen to fall dead with cold-in the French town of Metz, a poor sentinel was sent upon guard on one of the betterest nights, when a fierce north wind added to the usual cold. His watch was in the most exposed situa tion of the place, and he had scarcely recovered from a severe indisposition; but he was a soldier and declared his readiness to take his round.

It chanced that he was betrothed to a young woman of the same city, who no sooner heard of his being on duty than she began to lament bitterly, de claring it to be impossible for him to survive the insufferable severity of such a night, after the illness under which he still lingered.

Maddened at the idea, and heedles of consequences, she hastily clothed herself as warmly as she could, ran out of the house situated not far from the place of the watch, and with the ut most courage arrived alone at the spot. And there she indeed found her poor soldier, nearly exhausted as she had imagined, being with d fliculty able to keep his feet owing to the intenseness of the frost. She earnestly conjured him to hasten, though only for a little wh le to revive himself at her house, when, having taken some refreshment he might return, but aware of the corsequences of such a step, this he kindly though resolutely refused to do.

"Suppose I can do it with impunity." sa'd the soldier, "is it noble or honorable thus to abandon my post without any one upon guard?"

"But there will be some one: if you consent to go I will remain here until you return. I am not in the least afraid; so be quick, and give me you arms.'

This request she enforced with so much eloquence and tenderness and so many tears that the poor soldier against his better judgment was fain to vield, more especially as he felt himself becoming fainter and fainter and unable much longer to resist the cold. Intending to return in a few minutes he left the kind-hearted girl in his place, wrapped her in his cloak and giving her his arms, and cap, together with the watchword, and such was her delight at the idea of saving the life of her beloved that she was for a time insensible to the intense severity of the weather.

But just as she was flatter ng herself with the hope of his return, an officer made his appearance, who as she forgot in her confusion to give the sign, suspected that the soldier had either fallen asleep or fled. What was his surprise on rushing to the spot to find a young girl overpowered with alarty and unable to give any account of he self from her extreme agitation and tears.

Being instantly conducted to the guard house and restored to some degree of confidence, the poor girl confessed the whole truth. soliciting with the angu sh of doubt and distraction, a pardon for her betrothed husband He was instantly summoned from her house, but was found in such a state of weakness from the sufferings he had undergone as to leave little prospect of his surviving them. It was with much difficulty, with the assistance of med cal advice, that he was restored suff ciently to give an intelligent account of himself, after which he was placed

in close confinement to await trial. "Far happier had it been for n her lover, or that her l'fe, she being the sole author of the fault, might be accepted in the place of his.

The circumstances being made known such was the tenderness and compassion excited in her behalf, and such the admiration of her conduct, at once so affectionate and spirited that persons of the highest rank became interested for her, and used the most laudable efforts to obtain pardon for the poor soldier. The ladies of the place also exerted their influence; the governor, no longer proof against this tornent of public feeling granted him forgiveness on the condition of his being united to the heroic and noblehearted girl, and accepting with her a small donation—an example which was speedily followed by people of every rank; so that the young bride had the additional pleasure of presenting her beloved with a handsome dower, which satisfied their moderate wishes and crowned their humble happiness.

WHERE GRANT BREATHED HIS LAST.

The Brexel Cottage Still the Mecca of the Great Soldier's Admirers. A Saratoga correspondent of The Louisville Courier - Journal writes: There is no diminution of interest in Mount McGregor. - Trains go up the mountain mornings and afternoons. Visitors have two hours at the Balmoral Hotel if they wish to return to their dinner in Saratoga, or to supper in the evening. Those who wish to spend the entire day find enough to in-terest them, and can leave on the 6 M. Conner & Son's. o'clock train, reaching Saratoga in forty minutes. Of course the Drexel cottage, where Gen. Grant died. is the first place visited by tourists. A guide Plymouth Mills, visitors through the rooms on the first floor. The bed on which Gen. Grant died stands in a corner of the long parlor. It is a bedstead made for the sick, and has no superfluity of woodwork, but is perfectly plain. A fancy counterpane covers the mattress. In a smaller room extending from the parlor are the faded wreaths and floral designs sent after the General died, and which were left when the remains were taken to New York. "The Gates Ajar" made of immortelles, is perhaps those used in gardens, and there are palings and a ground work for all to rest upon. This and a huge pillow the size of a flower-bed, also made of immortelles, are in a perfect state of preservation. The cushion was sent by a Grand Army post. There are other floral designs on a table.

The qull pen used by Gen. Grant when finishing the last pages of the sec-ond volume of his book is stuck on the mantel-piece in the parlor. In the library are two very large chairs covered with morocco and now draped with, black; these chairs are placed so as to face each other, and served as a bed for the General at his house in New York. He laid in them on the journey to Mount McGregor, and used them until he was confined to the bed. Convenient to these chairs stands a table with his writing implements and a which was used when he suffered from anese and American flags and the General's name. The Mikado had this made and presented to Gen. Grant when he visited Japan. The fan is of the common style which sells for 16 cents. In a cabinet with glass doors is consciousness. "far happier to have a part of Gen. Grant's wardrobe. About six, nicely laundered shirts, with collars and cuffs, are in a pile; his hat, clothes, are all looked at with commendable interest and reverence. All visitors are invited into an adjoining room, where photographs of the Grant family as a group, single pictures of the inter or and exterior of the cottage. small albums of compressed flowers collected on the mountain, with the common and botanical names, are all sold, and the money thus obtained is used to defray the expenses of taking care of the cottage. It Takes Brains to Buy Brains. After the death of the elder Garrett a friend remarked to the younger: "Bob, you can't run this thing. You havn't brains enough !" "I know it," replied Bob, "but I've got plenty of money and I can buy all the brains I need." haps by this time "Bob" has a different opinion of bought brains.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

PLYLOPTH.

wildly through the city. beseeching p by and compassion from all her friends and acquaintances and solicit-ing everybody of rank and influence to unbits in partitioning for a pardon for

THE GENUINE ROUND OAK The Capital Oak! The Oak Garland! Jewett's Square Oak The Forest Oak!

THE BEST STOVES O.V EARTH.

AT

AND-

PLYMOUTH MILLS STORE.

the largest design ever made of im-mortelles. The gates are the size of Lowest Prices in Town and Satisfaction Guaranteed.



of Guavaquil, on the west coast of South America, mentions one very curions feature of its 1 fe and general appearauce. We are used to seeing nete aver our horses in the late summer, but such an outfit as is required in the tropics must strike the stranger as ludi-

The donkeys are numerous in the town, and are used for carrying every-thing, from ha kets of fruit to carcasses of butcher's meat.

In the morning a string of them may he seen trotting through the streets with a load o fresh meat from the daughter house, which is situated outide the town. They are all provided with coverings round the fore-lags, like ardinary trous ra, and with a protec-ton over the cars against the mosqui-

Certainly the Guayaquil donkey preats a most ladierous appearance, as on in full drois, especially if his gart is embroidered, as it s th's Componie

he exclaimed, on being restored 10 died at my post than to be thus reserved for a cruel and ignominious death."

And the day of trial coming on. such was the politic severity of the mertial law, as he had well foreseen. that he was condemned to be executed within a few days after his sentence. Great as was his affliction on hearing these things, it was little in comparison with the remorse and terror that distracted the breast of his beloved girl, who, in addition to the grief of losing him in so public and ignominious a manner, accused herself as the cause of the whole calamily. He to whom she had been so long and tenderly attached was now to fall an it were by the hand of his bethrothed

bride

Such was the strangeness and suddenness of the event that her feelings, being wrought up to the highest pitch of excitation and terror, her very despair seemed to give her strength and, casting all fear of consequences aside, she made a vow to save him or perish in the attempt. Bitterly weiping and with disheveiled hair, she

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, I not shiftfully dodged at the proper time

LIVERY PATRONS ? OLD 10 mes as will give me a call 1 and -----Andas ocated at the with a pair of gloves, a summer suit of D.L.S.V.Elecator, SALE STABLE PLYMOUTH. - MICH. And prepared to pay the Highest Market Price | REABONABLE PRICES! -FOB-ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, Orders left for draying im----- And at II---mediately executed. Salt. Lime. Buffalo Cement. Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster, og bnying a Cutter and Hair, should look over our stock of Carriages, BOTTOM PRICES, Cutters, Also, Agent for J.J. LANGDON'S CELEBRATED and Sleighs. BLACK DIAMOND COAL Burnett & Robinson. at Coal aver Brought to This : 1 B. POOLE

PLIMOUTH,