Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY, OUTOBER 21, 1887

PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Propri

in Punches Block, on South Main street d at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as S-cond Class Ma I Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-They are boring for gas at South Lyon

-Harry Bennett's new barn is up and

enclosed. House and lot for sale, enquire at the Star grocery.

-We have had beautiful weather ever since the fair.

-The band boys are agitating a trip to on Saturday. the county house. W. A. Bassett's residence on Mill

street has been newly painted. Opening of winter mill nery to-morrow

(Saturday) at Mrs. A. M. Hotter.

A hunt by our sportsmen is being talked of, in which captain's will choose sides

-Mrs. Marvin Berdan, who has been visiting in York State, leturned home Monday.

—Chas. P. Collins is the new county sudjor, and we believe he will make a

— The firm of Bennett & Dunn has been dissolved, and Mr. Bennett will continue John G. Hosmer and Mary C. Ander-

son, both of New Boston, are the possessors of marriage license No. 127.

L. Lyons states that he dug eighty-five Bur ank potatoes out of one hill, while thus engaged, on Frid y after oon last.

-Bouth Lyon has a fair October 27, 28 and 29. Big pumpkins and squashes and pretty babies are wanted for exhibition.

Among the recently recorded deeds is one from Siron W. Kellogg to Chas. G. Curtiss, Sr., a lot in this village; consideration: \$1.40.

-The curtains in Charley Miller's place are pushed aside during closing hours, so that a view of the ourside may be had, as the law directs.

Marriage license No. 126cg ve Robert Murphy, of Wayne, and Miss Anna Ryan, of Mauchester, permission to get married and we understand the event took place Tuesday. The MAIL wishes them much happiness.

Wm. Smitherman, who has been residing in Detroit for the past three years, has returned here with his family and is occupying his premises in lower town Mr. Smitherman, we are told, is a good mason and will no doubt find plenty of work here.

George D. Rauch, of Gaines, was a guest of his brother, J. R. Rauch, of this place, Saturday. Although the brothers have lived within one hundred miles of each other, they have not met in eleven years until this visit. Mr. Rauch we believe is the station agent at Gaines.

The maintaining of the bridges over the River Rouge, near its mouth seems to create considerable contention. The townships in which they are situated refused some time ago to take care of them and it has been done by private subscription. Nov they want the county to shoulder the expinse, because people living in other townships cross them. The county qught to haild their roads for them to, because people in other towns travel on them. (?)

Jas. R. Russell is his name, and Columbus, Ohio, his former residence. He boards at the Berdan House, and although dark in color, he is nobody's fool. Some of the "boys" laid plans for a big joke on him, which was to have been carried out.

Laterday evening. They were to go out in the woods some distance from town possum hunting, and when well into the woods they were to blow out the lantern and skip out, leaving Russell to find his way out in the dark. The latter "smelled" a large sized mice, and just before the joke was to have been sprung on min, Russell skipped away from them and hid. They soon discovered his absence and starting back passed near where Russell was hiding, and in their conversation he card one of them say, "there isn't a pos-um within fifty miles of here." "Mr." Rússell ran across lots and was seated at the hotel stove when the other party ar-cived. Twee a good joke.

-The fair premiums are being paid. All the leading cough remedies at Boy-

-Dr. Pasco, of Wayne, was in town Wednesday.

-H. C. Robinson was visiting at Brighton last week

-Edgar Goldsniith of Wayne was in town Saturday.

Go to the Plymouth bakery for bread.

Fresh every day. -Mrs. Dora Corwin and Mrs. Sewell Bennett were at Detroit, Monday.

-Orange Butler and wife, of Northville, were guests at J. H. Steers' Saturday.

-Mrs. Hendricks, of Carbondale, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bassett.

-Now is the time to ha vest your screen -Lawns seeded during the rains of two or three weeks ago have taken the seeding

> -Hop Williams drew at one load Tuesday, 167 bushels of oats to the F. & P. M. elevator

Beef, pork, veal, mutton, pork sausage, chickens and oysters, at Bennett's market, -Potter the harnessmaker, has made a

bad brake this week-it's in prices. See advertisement. -Broncho John's great wild west show

here to-night and to-morrow night-Cowboys and Indians. -To Mrs. Charles Allen, last Monday

evening a ten pound responsibility of the masculine gender. -John Herron, of Cincinnati, is spend-

ing a few days with Mr. Hough looking after the apple trade. -If you have any probate printing,

mortgage forclosures or other legal printing, give it to the MAIL. -Cal. W. Platt, of Chippewa Lake, who has been spending his vacation here ex-

pects to return home to-morrow. -Peter Gayde is building a twenty

foot addition, one story high, to the rear of his store. The walls will be of brick. -They are having a diphtheria scare at Flat Rock. There are five cases and fears are entertained that the school has been

exposed. -Next Tuesday evening's Young People's meeting of the Baptist church, is to be a conversational one, and will be led by Miss Mary Tillotson

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

-Havent some of our old residents here interesting stories to tell of their early life in this country? If so, write it down and hand it in to us for publication.

-Tuesday last L. D. W. VanVliet, telegraph superintendent of the western division M. C. R. R., at Michigan City, Ind., made his parents and brother a call between trains.

-Ye editor dispatched a hen hawk, Monday noon; which was seen to light on GOAL, LIME, SALT, FLOUR, the fence, in the rear of Wm. Wherry's house, evidently in search of some of Mr. Wherry's fowls.

-The Rev. H. Burns, of the Baptist church, is at Battle Creek for a few days on church business. Rev. Mr. Gifford will supply the Baptist pulpit during Mr. Burns' absence.

Little Alfred Cochrane in attempting to throw a piece of tin, on Wednesday, made wrong calculations in its delivery and was struck on the cheek by it, cutting a gash nearly an inch long. He went in search of a doctor for repairs.

The people of Wayne have awakened from their lethargic sleep and held a pubtic meeting, at which it was decided to offer a bonus of not to exceed \$7,000 to any suitable manufacturing concern that would locate there and employ not less than fifty men for ten years. That's busi-

—A team belonging to Wm. Gates. living west of town, ran away in the village, Monday evening and when near the F. & P. M. elevator the running gears came apart and the box and a portion of the gears were thrown upon one of the horses and they were captured. Little or no damage was done.

-Everybody will read Bassett's advertisement this week and thus learn what the young couple have to say. Then, when you have time it will pay you to look through his stock. You will be surprised, not only at the large and varied seortment, but the beautiful designs in antique oak, walnut and other woods. There is certainly no use in going to Detroit for furniture with so good an assort ment at home, and at lower prices.
(More local on fourth page.)

PUBLIC SENTIMENT HAS DECLARED

THE - RANKS!

SHOES AND SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, Millinery,

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

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

HAS :: PAID :: WELL

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

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

HOUGH

Pays Highest Market Price for Grain

All Kinds of Farm Produce,

-And Sells-

Feed, Timothy and Clover Seed.

Homstead and Buffalo Fertilizers at live and let live prices

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

C. A. FRISBEE.

Lumber, Lath,: Shingles, : and Coal

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

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

\$500 REWARD!

NOW IS THE TIME

H.Dohmstreich & Co.'s

LARGE VALUES FOR SMALL MONEY!

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

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 the General Store of

HENRY DOHMSTREICH & CO., Plymonth.

AROUND A GREAT STATE

Eastern Star Officers. The grand chapter of the order Eastern Star of Michigan held its ninth annual session in Grand Rapids of days ago. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Matron Mrs. A. A. Matteson, Middleville; patron, C. Waterbury, Ionia; associate matron Mrs. Waterbury, Ionia; associate matron Mrs.
Oscar L. Davidson, Grand Rapids; associate patron. Dan W. Sawyer, Culncy; serrota y, Traverse Phillips. Hastings; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Pendleton, Surgis; conductress, Mrs. F. Jennie Gunnis, Detroit: associate, Mrs. J. S. Conover, Coldwiter; Ada, Mrs. E. Finn. Quincy; Ruth. Mrs. Spring, Lansing; Esther, Mrs. J. W. MePherson. Detroit; Martha. Mrs. C. M. Pitinam. Nashville; Electa, Mrs. I. W. Rubert, Sturgis; chaplain, the Rev. B. S. Rupert, Sturgis; chaplain, the Rev. B. S. Pratt, Grand Ledge: warden, Mrs. A. Downing, Bay City; marshal, Mrs. S. L.

Resident Artillery Men Reus The resident artillery association of Michigan held lis second annual remion to the senate chamber in Lansing the other day. Representatives were present from nearly every battery leaving the state dur-box the war. They elected officers inand the war. They elected officers in dulged in hand-shikes and reminiscences and had a banquet in the evening. It is mearly impossible for an old artilleryman to establish a ctaim, for pension now not having a surgeon a record. He was a good man in health, but an out ast in sickness, estimate of the wildows with the controllers. getting attendance from whomseever he

Marsh. Quincy; sentine!, Jacob Dewitt. Grand Ledge. The chapter will meet in Grand Ledge next year.

PENINSULAR POINTERS

Richmond wants a wide awake lawyer. Congressman Ford of Grand Rapids will stump lowa for democracy.

The Eureka cart company will erec large factory in Kalamazoo.

Col. E. J. Fusign president of the state

military board, has resigned.

The Morroe grape shipments were largthis year than ever before.

Rumored that the Lansing wagon works will remove to Grand Rapids.

. Seventy-five car loads of grapes have been shipped from Lawton this season.

Mr. McDonald killed three lynx out of a ack of eight near Hillman the other day. John Walker of Grand Rapids gets three years in Jackson for horse stealing.

The manufacture of silk and felt hats is to be commenced in Flint by an eastern

Some one stole about 60 pounds of peppermint oil from Seth Vroman of

Luther Wheaton committed suicide St. Johns, by cutting his pulses with TAZOT. Samuel Howlett of Waterford, Dakland

ounty, a resident of Michigan since 1832. is dead.

Thos. Turner was killed by a falling tree in Wright & Ketchum's camp near Averill.

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

Mrs. Mary F. Oswood of Battle Croek, hung herself in the Michigan asylum for the Insane.

John Walkerstole a horse from a Sparts farm, for which he will spend three years in Jackson.

Martin Bo'osky was run over by the two hours later.

Total premiums of state fair \$9,000, Phich \$1,008 goes to Jackson and \$610 Jackson county,

Richard Resentally fell 200 feet down shaft in the Tamara k copper mine, ar was instantly killed.

Will Drake son of L. C. Drake of Salln was murdered near Sulphur Springs, Ar zona. a short time ago. A rich vein of copper has been found

the Osceola mine, but must be gut to bla to determine how rich it is. Work on the Toledo, Ann Arbor Northern Michigan car shops at Owoss is to be commenced at once.

Robert A. Wier, a well known citize

of Hillsdale, and for several years count derk of that county, is dead. The capacity of the Alden canning copany at Henton Harbor will be ingreas

nox: year to 40,000 cans per day.

Arthur: Vastbinder of Flint was hit o the head with a base bill and died th

next day of the injuries received. By the death of a relative Dr. J. I Richardson of Siles has fallen heir to

fortune estimated at over \$100.000. Dr. Heneage Gibbs of London has bee

appointed to fill the chair of nathology is the university at a salary of \$2,200. Lander Shovar of Monroe, droppe ead in Strong & Son's copper shop South Ro kwood, where he was employed.

Mrs. Louise Garrett, wife of James Garrett, a well known citizen of Alma, died at St. Andrews Bay, Fla., recently. A gold medal has been given to Coleman smith of Alpena for resquing W. H.

Hager's son from drowning at Port Huron Marcus Pollasky of Alma goes to Chica-go to enter luto a law partnership with George S. Willetts of the agricultural col-

The Michigan Central railroad is putting ts another side track at Keene, to be used for transferring with the S. T. & H. rail-

pointed deputy United States marshal for western district, northern division of

John Barber of Edwardsburg has been added to the list of delegates to the list of delegates to the list of delegates to the list of the li November.

The Charlotte public school is experiencing no little trouble in securing a tenth grade teacher this year. They are yet without one.

An effort is being made to dam the giver of White Pigron and make other improvements with a view to laducing manufactories to locate there.

A treate was discovered on the dear

North Morenci, on Wabash road, and put was intlicted. out before serious damage Incendiarism suspected.

Burglars visited Dr. Bakers' house in Decatur the other night and secured about \$150. Dr. Faker and wife were away from home at the time.

John Bacon, discharged from Michigar Central employ at Niles with intimation of theft as cause, brought suit and settled for \$800 and written retraction.

Ontonagon & Prule River road will be completed south as far as Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic junction when latter western extension is in running order.

McRae, Lally & Son of Detroit hav been given the contract for the construc-tion of the Toledo, Saginaw & Mackina-road, between East Saginaw and Durance

Erastus Bates of Grand Rapids, con victed of criminal assault apon his daughter, has been sentenced to 10 years in Jackson. The old mait protests his innocence.

Thomas Barnes, Jr., was arrested in Port Huron the other day, for horse steal-ing near Imlay City. He escaped from the officer on the way to Imlay City, but was recaptured.
The specific fax on refined copper re-

ceived from the mines by the Houghton county treasurer for the year 1885 was \$12,280,03. The tax levied is 75 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds. A national bank has been started

Iron Mountain, with \$50,000 capital, and a new state bank will be in operation in Ishpeming about December 1, with the same amount of capital.

Genevieve Morris, who has been on tria at Bad Axe for helping her husband kil Lawrence Brennan, his uncle, has been acquitted. Morris is now serving a life sentence in Jackson for the crime.

Emil Wagner, aged 18, was instantly tilled by a shock of electricity while put-ting on a change pully at Hodge's foundry at Houghton. A suit for heavy damages will probably be bought by young Wagner's family,

The supreme court's affirmation of Call houn circult's decision of case of Emily L. King against Wm. Merritt settles disputed title to Gen. Covi's estate, which has in trials involved several hundred thousand dollars.

Houngton county, with a population 22,000 people, has only 22 paupers in the poorhouse, which number includes men. women, children and babies. Of the above number 13 are old men over 60

John Edward and Thomas Hamilton Tittabawassee township! Saginaw county who were arrested for burning the barn of William Hackett, have been acquitted. The evidence against them was purely circumstantial.

Dredging has been the Caseville harbor, and when finished in the spring a line of boats to connect with the Pontiae, Oxford & Port Austin ral-road will be run from that place to Tawas City across Saginaw Bay.

John Houser, who is about 48 years of and hails from Bay City, was stabbed twice in the side and once in the neck by an unknown person while in a low dive on Water street. Fast Saginaw. Injuries a e of a serious if not fatal nature. Houser is a laboring man.

Albert Frazer who was sent from St. Clair in 1861, for 15 years for criminal as-ault, escaped in 1812. 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.

Pre ident N. G. Cooper and Secretary A. A. Wilber, of the Michigan society of New York veterans, are engaged in get-ting up a roster of all soldiers now residing in this state who enlisted in the state of New York. Veterans of this descripsion are requested to send their names a daddresses to the headquarters of the society at Sturgis.

James Stewart of Hudson, has been held for trial on the charge of complicity in the Hall murder case. Hall's remains were found in the ruins of an old building which was burned there a short time ago. It was at first thought he had gone to sleep in the building and was burned to death, but bruises about the head ed to the arrest of Stewart, who was last

An epidemic of searlet fever its raging at Sutton's Bay. The disease was brought there by a Nerwegian family which liad crossed the ocean in the steamship Ohlo, and come directly to Sutton's Bay. Che child was ill with the disease when he family arrived. family arrived. Several per one on ship-board died of the disease, yet, nothing was done to quarantine the vessel or keep the people from coming ashore,

The board-of supervisors of losco com ty, at their list meeting, decided that no one was entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered for the capture of Dr. Weir, on he ground that he was not delivered to the sheriff, but that the county had to make a strong fight and spendiconsiderable money to gain possession of him. The medical experts in the Welr case, who had blis experts in the Welr case, who had blis ranging from \$25 to \$100, were allowed \$5 per day for their services.

Two men called at the nouse.

Brenker, Laketown, Allegan county, and case all night, which asked permission to stay all night, which request was granted them. Suddenly they drew their revolvers and threatening to shoot they proceeded to the Mr. Brenker, his wife and son. After searching the louse and securing about \$10 in money hey took two horses out of the barn and ode off. The horses have been recovered, a reward of \$300 is offered for the arrest d conviction of the robbers.

A sad accident occurred at McGregor's amp in Chebogan county, a few days go. James Hill, the camp blacksmith, tarted with four men to go to Black take. fir. Hill carrying me and shoulder. Edward Spencer was walking tehind Hill when the weapon was ecidentally discharged, the butlet stricing dentally discharged, the butlet stricing inpencer in the forehead killing him in-antly. He was a single man, 3! years d, and has relatives in Frement, To-sco-County, also a sister at Port Austin.

Henry H. Smith, the journal cle k of he house of representatives. I as pre-ent-d to be retary Fairchild, on behalf of the tizens of Charlevols, a petition praying

that a gold medal or other testimonial be presented to Miss Mary Wakefield of Charlevola, for her bravery in saving the life of a child. It will be remembered that when the steam r Champlain went down off Chaflevoix, the daughter of the keeper of the lighthouse saved the child of the captain. She richly deserves the medal.

In accordance with act No. 233 of the In accordance with act No. 233 of the last legislature Messrs. G. E. Siecie of Traverse City. president of the Michigan engineering society. Frank Hodgman of Climax. secretary, J. J. Watkins of Lapeer. H. C. Pearson, Ferrysburg. Wm. Appleton, Lansing, W. H. Bailey, Dimondale, Piofs, J. B. Davis and M. E. Coòley of Ann Arbor, and Profs. R. C. Carpenter and L. G. Carpenter. of the Agricultural college, have made out articles of incorporation for the Michigan ticles of incorporation for the Michigan engineering so fety.

The Pre-byterian synod in session at Bay The Pre-byterian synod in session at Bay City, appointed the trustees of the Alma college as follows: For 1887—W. O. Hughart, J. A. Wright, D. M. Cooper, Thos. Merrill, J. E. Ewing. For 1888—W. A. McCorkle, F. W. Wheeler, T. F. Richards, H. M. Curti, A. F. Bruske. For 1889—N.-E. Bradley, H. P. Christie, Alex Folson, Theodore D. Marsh, A. W. Wright, Ear 1899—Gen. R. A. Alger, James R. For 1890 - Gen. R. A. Alger, James R. Wylie, S. M. Longyear, S. W. Pratt, F. H. Plum. For 1891 - W. O. Hughart, D. M. Cooper, Charles Strickfield. Thomas Merrill, J. A. Wright.

DETROIT MARKETS.

WHEAT. White 3 75	@ 75%
" Red 75	@ 75%
CORN, per bu 44	(a) 45 (a) 30
OATS, " 29	
BARLEY 1 28	(Ø 1 30
Тімотич Мако	(a) 2 10
CLOVER SHED, per bag 4 00	@ 4 10
FRED, per cwt	(cc 13 50
Flore-Michigan patent 4 25	(d 4 5D
Michigan roller 3 15	(a) 4 (d)
Minnesota patent 4 50	(# 4 75
Minnesota bakers'. 4 00	(e) 4 25
Michigan rye per bu 47	@ 48
APPLES, new, per bhi 1 50	(a 2 00
CRANBERD per but 2 00	(a) 2 25
Quinces, per bld 4 00	@ 4 51
PEARS, per bu	(# 4 50
Brans, picked 2 00	(a 2 30
unpicked 1 10	(a) 1 20
Breswal 25	(30
BUTTER	G 21
CHEERE, per lb	(a) 1914
	40 5%
Eggs. per doz	
	(2) 18
	(a) 17
	@ 8 00
Malt, per i 10 Unions per dil 2 50	(a) 75 (a) 2.75
POTATORS, per bu 65	70
Poulter-Chickens, per lb 6	9 -
Goese 8	
Turkeys 8	6
Ducks per lb 6	G
PROVISIONS-Mess Pork14 60	G114 75
Family16 60	@16 75
Extra mess beef 7 50	(9 7 15
Lard 6	(d) 6 75
Dressed hogs. 6 50	@ 6 75
Hams 12	@ 1214
Shoulders 8	@ 814
Bacon 12	121
Tallow, per lb 3	4@ 4
PIDER-GIEGE CITA Bel. ID 6	(4) 61.5
	6C 7
Cured 73	% (d) 8
Salted	9
Sheep skins, wool. 50	@ 1 00

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Market strong; shipping steers, \$2 90@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2@3: Cows, bulls and nixed, \$1 45@3: Texas cattle, \$1 75\$2 90: western rangers. \$2.50

HOGE—Market steady; rough, \$4 25@ 4 60; heavy, \$4 40.04 70; light, \$4 25@4 65; skips, \$3 10@4 1).

SHEEP—Market steady muttons \$3 04 25; western, \$3 100, 60; Texans, \$2 5003 50; lambs, \$404 25.

HER LABORS ENDED.

The Author of John Halifax, Gentleman, Mrs. Craik (Dinah Maria Mulock) the

uthoress, is dead.

Mrs. Craik-Dinah Maria Mulock-Mrs. Crais—Dinan maria nations—was born in Stoke-upon-Trent, Sta-Tordshre, Eng., in 1826, and is the daughter of an Fpiscopal clergyman. Miss Mulock, or as she liked to sign herself, "the author of John Halifax, Gentleman" has been a popular novelist since 1857, when she a popular novelist since 1857, when she published the novel just mentioned. Her first novel, "The Ogilvies," published in 1819, met with moderate favor, though it has been widely read since the author became famous. "John Halifax, Gentleman." Its a tale of English manufacturing life, quietly told, and depicting the strugther and layer of the middle class. His in tles and joys of the middle class life in It was in this field that she made her success, and each of the many volumes from her pen depicted some phase of pure love battling with and triumphing over the trials of the every-day life of men and women. A keen sympathy and a pure purpose have marked all her works. Her literary style is free from affectacton and sentimentality. Since 1864 she has en oyed a literary pension of \$300 a year. In 1865 she married G. L. Cralk. In this country her stories appeared regularly in Harper's Monthly, and have been published in book form by the Harpers.

Expensive Fun.

Mrs. Anne Sachs, the woman who threw a pancake at Mrs. Cleveland while the presidential party were in St. Louis was on trial in the police court in that city the other day. The woman when put on the stand, vehemently denied any intention to insult or an; political prejudice against Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. She seemed likely to be discharged when a witness testified that she said, after the arrest, that this was the last pancake on the stove, and she thought she would give it to. Mr. Cleveland to show him how St. On this she was Louis pancakes tasted. ted and fined \$50. Notice of appeal was given.

was given.

We man Suffrage in Iowa.

A small band of well-known woman suffragists appeared before the registry board in the first precinit of the third ward in Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago, nad Mrs. Mary J. Coggshalt one of the number, applied for registration. To the question. Are you a voter?" she balked a little, but soon answered affirmatively. Being a maker she affirmed the truth of her decisionics, subscribed her name and retired. Her companions left for the four points of the compass, intending also to register in their several wards. Should the laddes tender their ballots election day it will bring the question to a test in lows.

ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland Making the Acquaintance of the People.

Receptions and Hand-shaking the Order. The southward fight of the presidential party began at Minneapolis on the evening of the 11th inst. En route to that point, Indianajolis Terra hadison and the president of the 11th inst. En route to that point, Indianajolis Terra hadison and St. Pauli had given the distinguished party receptions and banquets at for royalty. Drives dijout the efties, speech-making, hand-shaking, and in several instances, a few hours of uniet in the different places made up the program. All along the line of travel the people had turned out to catch a glimpse of the President and his young wife, and florat embles from different organizations mide to wave from Washington to Minneapolis literally a bed of roses, The first Sundiff of their absence from Washington was spent in St louis, and on Sunday the th, the second since leaving Washington, they were the guests, lof Tostmaster General and Mrs Villas in Madison. The party left Minneapolis als 330 in the evening of the 1th. The Preside was frequency summoned to the latterm of the trait to receive the country people who seemed to be wide awake all along the route. So oux City wareached shout sunrise of the 1th. Carriages and a reception committee, as we as bands and people were tound in wait Receptions and Hand-shaking the Order reached soous surrise of the 17th. Carriages and a reception committee, as we has hands and people were found in waiting. After breakfast the visitors were driven at once to the corn palace, which had been kept in perfect condition since the close of the corn festival in anticipation of the coming of the distinguish d guests!

the close of the corn festival in anticipation on the coming, of the distin, uish diguests.

Mrs. Cleveland was delighted with everything she saw, and turned again and again to exclusion more closely some unique fabrication of cornstalks, husks, ears or kernely to which her escort called her at tention. The wax maiden with hair of corn silk and robe of satin husks, climbing a winding stairs of golden ears, the spider of tiny carrots lying in wait in his wab of corn libres; the map of the union made of kernels, each state having its especial color; the buge national flag and the shield, eagles, crescents, crosses and embems of, various nations; the mottoes from the dominant "ceres Imperatrice" to the multitudinous and varied "welcomes," all made of the unsheltered ear, were noted and admired in turn, and then the big marvel of a building whose sole material except its bare skeleton was the product of the corn field, was explained in dethil and its conception, history and construction described by the guests. From the palace the visitors were conducted through the town, which seemed to be consirpeted in great part of corn products. The mammoth triumphal arch still spanned the chief thoroughfare. The signs of sections of corn corn and the awnings, verandas and in some cases entire fronts of corn topped out with squashes and plumpkins, were as their architects had planned and made them. The show furnished the chief subject of conversation during the forenon's ride to Omaha, where new scenes and new novelties clained attention.

claimed attention.

A multitude of many thousand cheered the visitors as they reached Omaha, and cheers and salutes were its accompaniment throughout the city. The streets were richly decorated. One of the organizations which attracted especial attention of the president was a company of full-bledoded Indian youths from the tienos industrial school with an Indian hand of music. Gov. Thayer and Congressman McShahe rode with the Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland and pointed out, as subordinals incidents of the ride, corner lots and hysiness properties, which belong to and business properties which belong to Mrs. Cleveland as one of the re solf belrs.

After the party had been driven to the different places of interest, they drove back to the fattion. Orbaha people seemed very lith to let the president oil with such a short visit and the train was fully three uarters of an hour late in leaving that

a short visit and the train was fully three quarters of an hour late in leaving that city.

At St. Joseph a party boarded the train and endeavored to perhade the president to stop longer than the allotted half hour. This he could not do, and the people of St. Joseph wisely concluded to make the most of the brief sojour. Artillery, church pelis, and steam whistles heralded the arrival at St. Joseph. The town had been filling up during the preceding twenty-lour hours some 25,600 strangers having been brought in by rail, and these with the 60,000 natives were on hand. The visitors were driven about the city, and promptly on schedule time left for Kansas City.

Among the souvenirs of the visit to St. Joseph brought away by Mrs. Cleveland was one found in here ar after the train had left the station for Kansas City. Its envelopment was an elegant box of white satin, telicately trimmed and artistically decorated, bearing on its cover the letters "F. C." Within was a large corn colored satchel of the finest satin on which was a printed inscription "To Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland. St. Elizabeth society greets you with salutation and benediction on this Oct. 12.1857"

A ride about the city and a visit to the exposition building was the President was to the you with corner stone. The proceedings were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive, and the remarks of the live corner stone. The proceeding were brief but impressive and the remarks of the live corner ston

pleasure by the zealons christian workers of harsas City.

After luncheon, the president was escorted to the new government building, from the portice of which he addressed the immense throng. At the conclusion of his remarks, the people were given an opportunity to greet the President and his wife, and during the two hours that the reception letted, over 25.00, people paid their respects to him. In the evening the President and Mr. C eveland were entertained at dinner by the Hon. E. Allen and wife, representing the reception committee. The festivities closed with the pageant of the Priests of Pallas and a ball. By 11 o'clock the party were on their way to Memphis.

Mrs. Cleveland is held in remembrance by the patients at the city hospital in kensa City, who were the beneficiaries of a boughtful act of kindness during her sojourn there. The flowers which filled the President's car on the arrival in that city and all those which she rejeived whice there—and these together made a wagou load—were by Mrs. I sveland's direction sent to the hospital for the kencit of the immits, who returned their grateful thanks to the lady who remembered them

At half a dozen points along the route of the manns is bundreds had gathered, whose

white the president an opportunity to see the works of river improvement here in progress. The party returned to the city and landed at the custom homes, where \$1.000 Negros-being semong the number. The party were ascorted to the hotel where they agent the time duietly until dvening, when they were driven around the city to winess the fireworks. Later in the evening the 1re ident and Mrs. Clevelend he as a recipiton which was attended by about \$3.000 jer-ons.

The jecond day of the President's stay in Meanth; while 'fresident Clevelend was closing his peech in Court square a most aniortunate occurrence took place, aduge Henry Ellioft, who delivered the welcoming speech, fabring to the livered the welcoming speech of the time they spent in a doad saint. Br hayant, with the presidential party. attended the unfortunate inna Anna subsecuently Br. Marry, Julge Killiott's son-in-law tooks charge of the case. The old gentlem in was shortly afterwards pronounced dead, Julge Elliott was upwards of Oyears of age and a muchines; ect-d and highly honored citien. The un ortunate episode casts gloom over the entire rityland the festivities arranged for the presidential party went to sashelle. The usual complement of receptions, luncheons and hand had shaking the remainder of the time they spent in Memphis were of course shandoned.

From Memphis toe presidential party went to sashelle. The sways nittle variety in the visit to Na hville, however, by a disit to Uncle Bob inarding in a change of the chief authorities on blooded to ck in the world. Accompaned with the world and the party letter with the farm of a look at the party letter with the farm of a look at the party letter with the farm of a look at the party letter with the farm of a look at the party letter was provided to large shall party seed on

Jackson.

The President and party arrived in Atlanta about noon on the lith. The approach to the town was signaled by the firing of rockets and cannons and buraing of red and green lights. Gov. Gordon and staff were at the stopping places and welcomed the distinguished guests, whe were greeted with deafening cheers as they were driven to the Kimball house.

There were more than 100,000 persons in the streets of Ailanta doing honor to the president and Mrs. Cleveland. Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather every body appeared to have turned out to add his individual hurrah of welcome to the executive and the charming young wife who a companies him.

Early the next morning after his arrival the rain, which began falling the day here, of clock, when the carriages reached the imball house to escort the president for a drive through the city and to the capitol, it grew considerably brighter. The rain ceased, but the clouds continued threatening.

Upon reaching the state capitol he president was received by the governor and staff, and members of each branche of the legislature. Its also met the visiting governor, members of the supreme court, supreme court, and each of the legislature. The President and party arrived in At-

and staff, and members of each branch of the legislature. Its also mes the visiting governors, members of the supreme court superior and city court indges. United States offic als and other dignitaries. Henry W. Grady welcomed the President to the city in a brief but eloquent seech. The president responded, after which Gov. Gordon proposed "three cheers for Mrs. 'Lleveland," which were given with an enthusissm.

In the evening a dinner party was given at which very many distinguished people from all parts of the south were present, after which a reception was given from all parts of the south were present, after which a reception was given from alle antil Moclock.

The remains of c.en. Kilpatrick were laid to rest in the military cemetery at West Point on the 18:h inst. The funeral pro ession was leaded by the eight compapies of cadets, marching with reversed arms and headed by the West Point band. arms and neaded by the West Four banks, yet came the caisson bearing the remains, behind which was led a black hoise draped in black velvet. Haft a dozen carriages filed with the mourners had the next place in the line and a long procession of ladies and gentlemen on foot brought up the rear. Over in the cemerature of the procession of ladies and gentlemen on foot brought up the rear. brought up the rear. Over in the ceme-tery, in "Heroes Row," was a newly made grave. About this grave gathered the throng and the department command-er of the New Jersey G. A. R. read a prayer. The so'diers lowered the coffin into the grave. Fr. Hurke of West Point, then read the burial service of the Cathothen read the burial service of the Candolic church. Three volleys fired over the grave by the hartalion of cadeta concluded the ceremonics. The pail bearers were: Gen. Alger. Gen. W. T. Jewett. John Loomis. e. en. John Hammond, extended the compact of the control of the cont Three volleys fired over the

Simin at the Sanctuary.

Stephen W. Rawson, a bank president of Chicago, was shot and mortally wounded by William Luli, his step n, as he was eaving thurch Sunday morn 1g, the 16th inst. The boy claims he did it to avenue is mother, whom sawson charges with adultery, and from whom he has applied er a diverce.

"You seem comfortably sure of her,

"Well, why not, my dear Jack, when I've only to ask, and the little lady's mine? I'm immensely taken with her. but I've hung off about-"

The dip of advancing oars drowned out the rest of the sentence, but Miss Daist Campbell in her hammeck behind the alders had heard enough to destroy her peace. Fearful of betraying her presence by the movement of a finger, the girl lay rigid as marble, watching with strained eyes two fragrant blue wreaths of smoke gliding past her retreat, till through an opening in the bushes farther up the brook she caught a fleeting glimpse of a birch canod beneath the smoke, and of the sniokers, two gay, sunburned youths with guns and fishing-rods. Tom Raymond sat in the stern, tall, handsome Tom, who had but now boasted of his easy conquest of herself. In that moment of wounded pride and fierce indignation Miss Dalsy thought that she sould have cheerfully seen him drown. 'Oh, she's a daisy," hummed Jack

McKeen; and as the mocking tenor mote her ear the quivering listener thought she could have seen Jack drawn too-the saucy, idle tell-tale! Why need he proclaim to the birds of the air and the fishes of the water that the lady in question; Tom's little lady to be had for the asking, was no other than herself. Mrs. Blunt's city niece. little Daisy Campbell? How indelicate. outrageous!

And yet the song hurt her far less than Tom's words. If Tom, Tom Ray-mond, could speak so lightly of her, why night not Jack sing what pleased, and all Oakland listen? that was the way Tom was in the habit of talking about her! She had beard before that young men by themselves were excessively free in discussing their lady friends, and now she had proof of the fact. Unmanneyly, detestable creatures, especially Tom!

"I've only to ask, and the little lady's mine, those were he very words, hot face among the hammock cushions agony of bun liation. an always felt that if Tom had a fault it was self-conceit, but she wouldn't have believed he could be so conceited as this. What had she said Abby, she would challenge Tom's sister, to say that she had ever been silly with Tom. If there had been any siliness it had not been on her side, unless-truthful Daisy winced at recollection-well, perhaps she did let Tom hold her hand an instant longer than necessary the day he helped her over the fence, and she wished she had not clung to him in the thunder-storm. But at 18 what girl likes to be storm. But at 18 what girl likes to be a prude? Though, for that matter, had she not more than once during their sammer's acquaintance snubbed. Tom summer's acquaintance shubbed for trying to make love to her? Still, he'd only to ask, and the l ttle lady was his. That was his version of the story, and he had gloated over it to Jack. Daisy lifted her tousled brown. head defiantly, and sat bolt upright.

ness decimity, and sat bolt upright.
"I won't be crushed—I will not!"
she cried aloud, dashing her tears
r ght and left. "I'll go to Pinafore'
to-night just as if I'd overheard nothing, and if he choose to ask for the Ittle lady, why he may. She's sure of her own mind at last. She'll have her answer ready.

Springing from her hammock, Miswalked with mart.al hrough the garden into the kitchen help Aunt Abby shell the peas for

"You must have been lying in the from the ban in her lap. It's bad for your eyes and bad for your complexion. I don't believe that's a good place for the hammock."

horrid place!" responded Daisy, falling savagely to work. "I'm going to ask Abram to hang it where it was before."

Abram was the intermittent help of of the Blunt establishment, who carried on the farm and came night and morning to milk the cows. From the day she became a visitor in the household he had been M.ss Daisy slave, and now that Mr. Blunt was temporarily absent the honest-servitor took it upon himself to look in at odd see if Miss Blunt and that posy-faced little niece of hern needed

Maybe fresh buttermilk will welp that sunturn, parsued Mrs. Blunt, suit misinterpret ng the cause of Mrss Dais 's heightened color. "I'd try it. Dais, 'a heightened color. You Il hate to go to the Falls as red as hollyhock.

her chagrin, Miss Daisy lespite her chagrin, Miss Daisy tea at the misuase of pronouns, moving perfectly well that if she were to look like a fright her aunt would regret it more than she. For a sensible weman, without undue personal vanity, it must be admitted that Mrs. Blunt had most complac ut enjoyment of the auty of her stylish niece from the

hate to leave you alone so late in said Daisy, e evening, Aunta," said Dais chickens by the doorstone. fraid you will be nervous about the

mp that called this morning."
"Nonseise, my dear; I'm not one of nervous sort. I always stav by self nights when your uncle goes to nyself nights when your nacte goes to almost ussue necessary is logge muchings. If I get tired and least she might yield in spite of every-

sleepy, I lock the doors and go to bed. When I lie on my good car I can't hear a sound, you know, and your uncle

"But how does he get in?"

'Oh, he takesia key; we have two for the front door. There's the extra one over the clock. You'd better have it over the clock. I You'd better have it to-night; then, if I don't feel like sitting up for you I won't. You won't be likely to get home before 12."

By twilight Miss Daisy's turbulent

n had softened into sea-shell Aunt Abby flattered berself that she had never seen the child hand-somer than when, in flimpsy draperies, she floated down the piazza steps to Tom Raymond's waiting phaeton.

"The infatuated boy looks as if he was beholding an angel from heaven," mused the pleased lady, who dearly loved Tom. But she said, prosaically, "Do drive carefully Tom. Daisy, did you take the ker?"

"Do drive carefully Tom. Daisy, du you take the key?"
"Yes, auntie; it's in my pocket."
"Pocket?—can they put pockets in senfoam?" laughed Tom. tucking the linen laprobe about the young lady's billowy flounces. "I feel myself quite the senfoam?" and the senfoam?" inadequate to the pare of this fuffy clegance, Mrs. Blunt, I do assure you."

"But it's his; he has only to ask for it and it's all his" thought Miss Daisy. scornful, as she bade her aunt a gay

In the whole region round about there was not a loveller drive than this live miles between Ohkland and Oakland Falls. Taking it by moonlight on a perfect evening, with a fascinating young lady by your side, and a spirited horse obedient to his will, Tom Raymond mentally acknowledged that the conditions were favorable for enjoyment. He had been planning this tetestete for days; indeed, he had gone so far as to formulate certain momentous successes to be delivered on this octive miles between Oakland and Oaktous speeches to be delivered on this oc-casion, but with the strongest desire to lead the conversation into sentimental channels, he was continually baffled by an intangiabl something in Miss.Daisy's manner. He spoke of a lovely bird he was mounting especially for herself, and she discoursed of the swallows in Abby's chimney; he lanted at man's craving for affection, and she deplored Abram's craving for drink; he quoted "Aurora Leigh," and she cited "Mother Goose." She sang masally like Deacon Shel, mim cked Squire Eddys Fourth of July oration, and, in a word, was as captivating, frivolous, and reckless as a heavy-hearted-girl well could be. As she passed Grace Raymond in the

hall, that young lady whispered to Jack McKeen that Daisy Campbell was the belle of the audience. "With one exception, of course." amended galland Jack.

Proud, sensitive Daisy She pretenthe first Lord of the Admirality to Little Buttercup the sulire company seemed to her to be chanting "I've only to ask, to ask, to ask—I've only to ask for the little lady."

Her very fan kept time to this re-train. She was thank at when the opera ended. For all that on the homeward drive she wished herself back in the hall. It was so hard to meet Tom,s loverlike gaze with indifference, to school her warm, wayward heart against his tenderness, so precious but against his tenderness, an proceeding the vesterday! At first she strove bravely to maintain her former vivacity, but her liveliest sallies fell unheeded. slogan was in the air. Daisy knew Tom had something particular to say. Ah, well, for that matter so had she. Clasping her cold little hands together reso-Intely, she waited in silence

"Daisy I've been thinking-" "Dany re been thinking..."
"Bangerous symptoms, my young friend; let the doctor prescribe."
"I'm going back to the medical school next week, Daisy."
"So soon ?" in a tome of cool regret.
"And I want to ask you, Daisy..."

"I've only to ask, and the little la-dy's mine." prompted taunting memb-

kindling in Daisy's eyes a dangerous fire.
Notwithstanding his vanuted assur-

ance. Tom hestated over the vital question, fidgeting with the reigns till the horse rabelled and started off at a Having soothed the an mal's ruffled feelings, Tom began afresh.

'Weil, Mr. Raymond ?"

"Now, Daisy, you promised to call me Tom.

"Dd I? It isn't half so pretty a name as, Mr. Raymond."

"I'm glad if you like my name, Daisy. I wish you would take it to You're too generous, Tom. I'm not

a strong-minded woman. She want to be called Mr. Raymond. Don't be serious, Dasy. You must

know I've been in love with you from the first day I saw vou."
"Ah." thought Daisy, with curling lip, "if I hada't cavesdropped, what a

happy little simpleton I "Ser ous, Tom?" she said pleton I might be!" she said aloud: "I'm literally serious as the grave. You've made my stay at Oakland very pleasant you've given me glorious drives and sails, and I'm no end obliged. But in regard to this new favor you propose to confer upon me, no, no, Tom; I must decline it, thank you.

"Favor! Really, Daisy, I fail to see how I've provoked that sarcasa. Let's not talk about it, Tom. Ah,

But, Dasy, I must talk about it, pleaded Tom, seizing her hand. "Do Oh. Dajay, don't sav it?"

His manner was eager, his tone perilously sweet; though now at the door, he made no movement to alight; it seemed as if he could not let Daisy go

till she had promised to lov him.
Don't be absurd, Tom,' cried she, almost beside herself with

"Til never marry yon-never! Why, Tom Raymond, I'd as thing never!

soon marry that be accop!"

To lo Da'sy justice, she hardly knew what she said. Bent on convencing her overwise lover that she was not his to be had for the asking, she had kurled the hencoop into her sentence simply for emphasis. It wounded Tom b yond all expression. To offer himself to a lidy as a husband, only to be re-jected by her as a hencoop—this he felt was too much for human nature to bear. W thout further dallying he helpei Dasy dismount, and drove away with a curt adieu.

Writched Miss Daisy gazed after h m with lack-lustre eyes, feeling as spirit ess as a glass of yesterday's soda-water How angry he must have been, to have left hor to unlock the door for herself! And, oh dear! what ailed he key? Would it never turn? Oh, for strong lingers!—Tom's fingers!
Presently it dawned upon Daisy that there must be some obstruction in the By the aid of the moon she peoped in at the keyhole and saw the trouble. In locking the door on the inside Aunt Abby had forgotten to remove the key! Daisy pulled the bell frantically till the peals echoed through every reom, pulled till she broke the but no sound of answering footsteps came. Far away in the north chamber Aunt Abby was laying on her good ear, sleeping the sleep of the in-

"She never hears anything when she's on her left side," grouned Daisy, "and she may not turn over for the night. Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

She tossed pebbles at her aunt's casement, and shouted her name again arain; then desisted in sudden terror. What if the tramp was still lurking in the neighborhood, and should appear at her call! She flitted around the house like a milesistic stead around the house like a mikuight ghost. only to find every door and window fast. She looked in at the lighted dining room, and the appetizing lunch reminded her that she was faint and had enten no supper.

Hungry and homeless at midnight in the country where tramps were, and the country where tramps were, and where police were not! Here was a situation for a girl delicately reared and naturally timid! The only light to be seen in the village was at Dr. Raymond's, a quarter of a mile away. Daisy knew it must have been left burning for Grace and Tom. Grace could not have been home long, for she and Jack had come the long road by the mill.

by the mill.

"If I can only get there before the lamp goes out," murmured Daisy, specding along the street. What could she do better than to be seech the Raymonds to shelter her? She knew no other family so well, and, bes des, no other family was awake. After what had passed, she shrank from meeting Tom, but she shrank far more from meeting the tramp whom her excited fairly was perpetually evolving from the shadows. What with fear and haste, she reached the threshold breathless. Pushing open the hall door, little vagrant that she was, she stole in upon Grace, busy in secur-ing the parlor shutters.

"Husb. Grace; don't scream—don't rouse anybody," she cried in a hysterrouse anybody," she cried in a hyster-ical whisper. 'I thought may be you'd lot me sleep with you. I'm locked out."

"Locked out, poor dear?"
"Yes; I'll tell you all about it presently. Can't I go upstairs first? I'm so tired!

"You're white as a sheet, birdkin. Run up to my room. I'll follow as soon as Tom comes in He's at the stable feeding Lady."

"Lady?"

"Hasn't Tom told you of his little
Lady, the lovely colt Uncle Ezra has
given him? She came while we were
at 'Pinafore.'

His little Lady!"

"Papa thought Uncle Ezra had boster keep her till Tom was graduated; but Uncle pets Tom, and he said Tom might as well have her at once."

Daisy heard the closing of a distant door, and fled to dream dreams too confused for record.

As she was tiptoeing out of the bouse in the early morning she came

upon Toni looking glum and sleepless.
"I beg your pardon, Tom, for what real last night—about the hencoop you know she whispered in dimpled confusion. It was awfully naughty. Itake it all back."

And will you take back all the rest Daisy, implored Tom, cheered by her

blushes. "Hush ! Can't stop, Tom," said she.

with an evasive laugh. "I must take myself back now to Aunt Afity."
"You must do no such thing, Daisy Campbell," said Tom. stoutly, his clouded mid precipitately illuminated in her even by the coquettish sparkle in her eye.

By your leave, madam I shall take
you to Aunt Abby, myself, and I shall wou to Audit Abby, myself, and I shall ask her to look you in next time; and keep you for me. Come, the carriage is ready.

Ve'll ride with the little Lady.'"—Penn Shirley.

The Club System.

This club system is growing apace in the cities of America, and is a considerable factor in the decline in matrimony among the wealthier and more aristocratic young men. The latter are disposed to contend that the griare all to bame in the matter. They are all to blame in the matter. They say that the American girl of a certa n social postion enters society with a superficial education; with no domestic acquirements (which she has learned to score), and with a marked propensity to expensive and extravagant dressing ami entertaining. "We can' afford it," is the cry of many youngmen with sataries ranging from \$1.68 to \$3,000 a year.—Baltimore Harald Old Age.

Young people frequently look upon aged persons with pity, and think of them as deprived of most things that make life desirable. Yet, as a general rule, old people cling to life as earnestly as any others, and that, too, not merely as shrinking from what lies beyond death, but for the mere pleasure of living.

They are cut off, to be sure, from some sources of enjoyment which they once had, but others are open to them. The ambition is less keen, and the cares of life bring less anxiety than they once did. There is even a certain satisfaction in receiving that respect for age which is paid to them by younger people, in accordance with an impulse which is as universal as it is noble.

To youth hope makes the future bright-brighter, often, than events will make it; to the aged memory makes the whole past, stripped of its gloomier features and filled with pleasant pictures, a part of the un-Changing present.
Our inherited constitution has much

to do with the length of our lives. The late Mrs. Cleveland Clark, who died in Springfield, Mass., not long ago, at the age of 102, was an illustra-tion of this fact. She is reported to have enjoyed life greatly to the very last, and maintained a constant and happy interest in all the affairs of the

Her father lived to be over ninety, and her mother almost attained the age of 105. She leaves a brother who is over ninety, and a seter of ninety-seven. The Rev. Charles Cleveland, long known in Boston as a city mis-sionary, a member of the same Cleve-land family, died only a few days short of 100.

Such cases are not merely the result of chance. A sifting process is going on all the time. The weakest are sifted out in infancy and early childhood, and while strength does not ensure a child or youth against death, it is

usually the stronger who survive.

Long-lived heredily is not simply a
physical tendency to live. It is also a
tendency to the balits of life, conduct and thought that preserves constituicate whatever might hamper nature'

This suggests the practical lesson we would enforce. By he voluntary cultivation of good habis those who have reached, say the ago of thirty, in sound health, may hope to live to a good and happy old age. - Youth's Companion.

The Decline of Hoops.

By the end of 1787 hoops had almost entirely gone out of fashion. In England I find that at court the wearing of these precursors of crinoline, by ladies attending the royal drawing-room, was compulsory until so recently as 1814, and one of the inducements held out to the Princess Charlotte-a rare tomboy. who hated any restriction of her strong young limbs-to marry the Prince of Orange was that hoop petticoats were no longer worn at court at The Hague. Perfectly plain skirts in all but wedding dresses seemed to have been the yogue in France in 1787-8, and the comparative exiguity of the gowns led to a corresponding diminution in the quantity of material required. In De-cember 1787, the queen had a gown of grand velours note, and six yards seem to have been the average of stuff allowed for the skirt of a dress. It must be remembered that velvets and brocades were woven much wider in the last century than is the case at present. There is one entry, however, of ten yards of green taffets for the lining of a gown green gauze; the taffets was pobably narrower in width than the velvet. The Marquise de Chastelux had only seven vards of white crepe for the netticoat of a grand habit with flounces.
The really economical nature of the queen is shown in an invoice for Sep-tember, 1788, where she is charged with trifling sams for shortening the ends of three muslin cravats and retrimming them, and for 'doing up' an old petticoat of brown poult de soie. In December, 1738, the Princess de Lamballe paid ready money to the extent of 12 livres for a pair of court cutts of worste I lace (known in modern times as ask), a pair of sabots, and a pair of "barbes" in black worstet. Aimost a multaneously a whole bey of court lad es gave "barbes," and "sabots, ave order for "sal and culfs of worsted In January, 1789, the year of the Revo-lution, Mme. Eloffe furnished the Princess de Solere with a sumptuous court dress of white taffeta tr mme-l satin and white jet, with a rich bonquet or spray of roses and sweet peas, and, for a wonder, a hoop. The distended dress with its embell shiments cost near v 1.400 livres. - Saia, in The Fortnighty Review.

Family Pride.

Lincoln Boy-My father's been laid p sick for a week.

"That's nawthin'; my dad's been laid up two weeks." My father has a felon on his finger as big as a thimble."

(A panse.)
"That's nawthin'; my father has a carbuncle on his neck bigger'n a goose

egg."

"(Another pause.)

"The doctor says my father won't

"The doctor says my father won't

"The doctor says my father won't be able to work for a month."
"And the doctor (tr umphantly) he "And the doctor (trumphantly) he says my dad'll likely die. —Lincoln HERE AND THERE.

There is a 6-week-old colored boy in Lattle Rock, Ark, who can walk.

"Not covered with cockroschest is a new way of saying a man has "no fles on him." At Hudson, N. Y., a Chinese laundryman to trying to get a divorce from a German he married some time ago.

Probably the oldest postmaster in this coun, try is the gentleman at Cleveland, Ga., who claims to be over 90 years old,

The people of Stratford, Canada, webs up the other morning and found that some or had painted every dog in the town a pale pink. New York city consumes two million barrels of potatoes every year, a large part of the sup-ply coming from Washington county. New

A high wind has caused \$103,030 damage in Nisgara and Orleans counties, New York, by blowing apples, pears, and peaches from the trees.

In one week in New York thirty-two drygoods clerks jost their situations because it was ascertained that they frequented poolrooms.

An American woman la said to have recentty given an Indian pipe of peace to Bismarck as a token of the prince's services in preserving European peace.

A resident of St. Louis, who wagered \$50 that he could tell margarine from butter i times out of ten, when put to the tost failed in seven cases out of ten

An imported Russian sleigh, placed among the furniture of a house in New York, was considered, even by the seekers after new things, a queer sort of bric-a-brac.

The largest book ever bound is owned by Queen Victoria, and measures eighteen inches across the back and weight thirty pounds. It contains tile jubilee addresses of congratule-

tions from members of the Primrose league. An immense school of sardines recently appeared along the beach at Santa Cruz., and the sands were covered with fish stranded by breakers. The fishermen made great hank An enormous flock of seaguile followed the

The parents of a 8-year-old lad who disappeared from his home at W.Imington, O., one year ago, recently received a letter written by their son at Cape Town, Africa, in which ha started out with \$30, and has resolved to make a tour of the world.

The new water-works just completed at Mobile, Ala., cost the city \$665 000, and has a capacity of \$0,000,000 gallons a day from Clear creek and and an auxiliary supply of 60, 00,000 more from Red creek, both within ten miles of the city,

In a Pittsburgh theater the other night a citizen arose in his seat and violently burled a potnto at a dude who was examining his (the citizen's) wife through an opera-glass and thereupon three or four hundred persons vigorously applauded the husband.

"After all the gibes and guys that have been poured out on the Cogswell fountain, it is pleasant," says The Boston Transcript, "on the abstract principle that one likes to have his estimate of human nature raised, that the doctor and his wife have given \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a technic school, where youths will be taught the mechanic arts gratuitously, in San Francisco."

Maurice Thompson suggests some compensations for the hunter who does not find his game. He save: "Take my advice: Leave of a sentimentality that stops at your palate" and go quali-shooting just for once. Tramp four hours in the fields, climb fences, wade through brier patches, breathe pure air. If you find no my word for it, you will find an appetite that will make you glad to eat bacon."

Last week, near Blackfoot, Idaho, two girls and a man were drowned. Two daughters of William Thompson were in a boat in a slough, when it capsized. Our was a good awing-mer, but gave out before reaching the shore and sank. The other could not swim, and in her fright drew down a raucher who went to her rescue, and he perished with her. The two girls were about 18 and 2J years of are.

The Tucson (Arizona) Citiz m anys: "Quita a lot of rings was found in the robbets' care in the R.neo mountains, but evidently they had not been taken on the last hauf made by the freebooters. It is true that among the goods taken was an involce of rings for a 8 m Diego jeweler, but they were b lied as 14 carat gold, whereas the rings found were 18 curat tine. There were about four dozen of them.

There are points of similarity between the failure of two Dansville, N. Y., banks. Bradner and Fankker were ploueers, and married sisters. In the course of time they quarreled and each established a bank, which vas conducted safely and prosperously during their respective lives. They were sterling men, of sagacity, energy, and ability. Dying they left their business and property to their sons and now both have failed.

One of the probable effects of rapid trausit in Brooklyn will be the lowering in value of residence property in New York city. Realestate owners are closely watching events. Those in Gotham are appreheusive of a decrease in their holdings, and those in Brooked lots of the City of Churches. Another resuit that is likely to come from Brooklyn's elevated roads is an unusual development towant the occani

At Sumter, Ga., the other evening, two gentlemen walking up the railroad track toward the station, where one of them was going to take the next train, were much surprised the whistling of two platol balls past their ears. One of the gentlem in pulled his own distributed: "If that's your game, I'm in." Then a third gentleman cuerged from the gloom and apologized he had them for tramps tampering with the rails, and had opened fire on them under that missppre

The keeper of a leading botel at Saratoga savs he gets very tired of hotel fare at times Once in a while," he says, "I go and hunk up my steward or some other employe who has his family with him in the village, and I "May I go to your house to dinner today?" I go there, and as I cat the corned beef and cabbage or Irish stew. or whatever the wife puts before, me, I think I never tested food so good. After that I eat all my meals of the hotel for a while, and then I hunt up an other old-fashioned dish in some simple little

Churches.

Rev. G. H. Wallace, Paster., 7:15 p. m. Sabbath Scho

Murmoner. Rev. J. M. Shank, Pastor. Sei iom, 1430 a.m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School afte swaing service. Prayer meeting Thursday aven

Barrier, Rev. H. Burns, Pas'or, Services, 10:30 m., 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at close of inorn-g arrice. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday enings. All are invited.

Genman LUTHERAN CRURCH. Services alternate monoco and evening 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday be abool every Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Rev. W. A kens, Pastor.

Societies.

Congress Longs I. O. O. F., No. 32.—Meets even new even ng, at their hall at 7:30 o'clocks p. n B. Fan Viett, N. G., John R. Rauch, Rec. Sec. T. OF T. COUNCIL, No. 27.— Meets first sid third to day of every mouth at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:30 p. m. JH. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec. True W. G. T. U.—Meets every Thursday at their ball, over First N Housi Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorheis, President.

GRANGE, President.

GRANGE, NO. 380.— Meets every second Thursday afternoon and eventur, alternately at their hall, in the Ete den block. I. N. Hedden, Master.

E. GF L., LANDAM ASSEMBLY, NO. 5595.— Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 1:30: rem Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at G. 4. R. hall.

G. G. Cur is, Jr., R. S.

Privacers the

PLEMOUTS HOOK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. M.—Friday eveniugs on or before the full moon. W. N. Wherry, W. M., J. O. Edd., Secretary.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from first page.) Oysters at the Red Front.

Tube colors and brushes at Boylan's. Our hardware dealers are selling lots

of stoves these days. -The roof of the Amity hall block was

repaired Wednesday. Five pounds of prunes for twenty five cents at the Red Front.

-The Mrs.'s L. H. Bennett and L. C. Hough, are visiting at DeWitt.

-Mrs. J. H. Boylan, who has been sick for several days is slowly improving.

-Teachers will find a good assertment of cards for their use, at the MAIL office. -Miss Matie McCann, of Wayne, was the guest of Miss Jessie-Steers, Wednes-

day. -The remainder of the fair premiums as awarded are given our readers this

-The young serenaders were out Tuesday evening and their music much appre-

-James Poet and Mary Forbes, of Romulus, have secured marriage license No. 171.

A one-horse dray and single harness for sale cheap. Idquire at the store of Geo. A. S. & Co.

-Plato Hough started for Kansas City the 11th, having obtained a situated for

-The rolls for Wilcox & Son's new roller process for their mill arrived on Wednesday.

-Marcus Morris, wife and daughter, of Caro, visited relatives here, returning home last week.

-Mrs. Bell Brown Harlow, of Fostoria, visited her purents and brothers during the week of the fair.

Black flag stove polish is the blackest. cleanest and best, every box warranted, for sale at the Red Front. -Pae D. L. & N. railroad will run an

excursion train to Detroit next Monday, for the Detroit-St Louis ball game. -Mrs. Will. Rhead and son, of Hudson

returned home yesterday from a six months visit here with her parents. -We have an interesting Florida letter, which we will give our readers next week,

it being received too late for this issue -The oyster supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday evening vas well attended and the supper excel-

-Although the wind of a few days ago blew off a great many winter apples there are still large quantities of them being

marketed here one pound of baking powder, when you can get a one pound can for twenty cents at the Red Front.

-The receipts of the fair association this year, notwithstanding the two days of very bad weather, were greater than last year, while the expenses were somewhat

-Mrs. Cameron, nee Duntley, and Children, of Traverse City, who have been visiting here for some days, went to Flint yesterday for a visit before returning

-Adolph Slavin, an insane person who has been making it extremely unpleasant for citizens of Northville, for some days past, was this week sent to the Pontiac asylum. He thinks he is a son of Queen Victoria.

Barclay Smith, of Detroit, has brought suit against E. J. Robinson, L. W. Hutton and P. E. Smith, of Northville, for alleged malicious prosecution and false imprisonment, with damages at 212,000.

r Joe Smith, of Wayne, was in wa Wednesday morning looking for a syward youth who had been stopping at county house for some time previous. trucked him to this place, but had not ad him when seen by the reporter.

For a good smoke buy your cigars at Boylan's.

-Orange Butler, of Northville, came over here the other day and sold over 300 bushels of onions. L. C. Hough was the buyer.

-John Lemunyon,of Gagetown,has been stopping with his daughter, Mrs. William Robinson and her sister, Marcus Miller and other relatives, for a few days.

-Bear in mind that we are well prepar ed to do all kinds of job printing. Wedding invitations, notes, receipts, bank work. letter heads, envelopes, cards, dodgers. auction bills and in fact anything in the printing line, in first-class shape.

-The State board of health report diphtheria in thirty places, the nearest here being Northville and Novi township. Scarlet fever in fourteen places, Detroit being the nearest here. Typhoid fever at nineteen places, the nearest place being Northville. Measles in five places, Detroit the nearest. Smallpox at Detroit.

-There is something peculiar about one fact. Every time a person playfully oints a revolver or gun that r isn't loaded" at a friend the thing goes off and kills the one at whom it is pointed dead, on the spot. But every time a fellow aims such a fire arm at a burglar and the thing is loaded, either the concern won't go off at all or else will not shoot within a half mile of its mark.-Ex.

wagon came tearing down Main street Wednesday afternoon, turning the corner at the Berdan House and going west for about a mile before being stopped. They started from the elevator and did little or no harm. In turning the hotel corner they just missed the pump handle; struck the sidewalk in front of John Fuller's residence and took a board off the bridge in crossing it. The team belonged to a Mr. Berdan and was driven by a German.

-Broncho John's wild west show is advertised to give two of their exciting and interesting entertainments at Amity Hall, this and to-morrow evenings. They advertise twenty cowboys, ten Indians squaws, papooses, etc., and a bear which stands seven feet high and weighs 750 pounds. They have been giving exhibi-tions at the differents fairs, and some of our citizens who saw them at Brighton were very much pleased with their performances. During the day they may be seen in camp.

-Our village was visited by thieves Tuesday night. The residence of A. II. Dibble was entered through the pantry window, but, they were frightened away by the inmates of the house before securing unything. They left their tracksburnt matches, on the floor. They entered the house of a family named Rupert in lower town and succeeded in carrying away \$25 in money and a quantity of clothing. The house of Mr. Rickel was also entered but we believe got nothing of value. No clue.

-A number of our business men, and others, seem anxious that something be done here to build up manufacturing interests, by inducing outside parties to locate here, or otherwise. Plymouth has many good advantages to offer not possessed by other towns. Its excellent shipping facilities; its many first-class sites; its wealth, beautiful location, excellent farming country around it, etc. We would like to see a public meeting called so that people could express themselves and if sufficient encouragement is expressed, a committee appointed to write up the town and its advantages, and have the same published and disseminated. The MALL will do all in its power to help the thing

-Dan Adams became "wild" Monday evening and was bound to fight some one. He tackled one or two who managed to get out of his way and when officer Dunn un-Why will you pay forty or fifty cents for dertook to quiet him he began abusing the officer as well as others and when the officer attempted to arrest him he began fighting, but a few clips on the head with a pair of hand-cuffs brought him to time and he was taken before Esq. Valenting who fined him five dollars. While in the justice's office he became very demonstrative; grabbing an ink bottle he smashed it on the floor and commenced abusing those who happened to be in the court room. Some who saw the performance, or part of it, think that he got off very

> _J. R. Rauch, C. W. Valentine, Ged Vandecar, Shib Tafft and A. K: Wheeler, of this place, armed with weapons of the most approved patterns, went to Highland last week and sought the deep forests eight or ten miles out from that place with the avowed purpose of making an onslaught on the game in that section. We rather expected that the game, as soon as it caught sight of the party, would lie on its backs and turn up its toes, without any further proceedings—but it wouldn't The party was obliged to hunt for it. They succeeded however in bagging and bringing it home. Below we give full list of the terrible slaughter: One partridgs, one red squirrel and one chipmunk. They tell us that Messers. Valenting and Wheeler have all the credit for selecting he excellent hunting grounds.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.

(Concluded from last week.) CLASS 36, CANNED AND PRESERVED FRUIT.

1st Prem. 2d Prem. Mrs. Jan. Chase. Preserve, Brands Willer, Mrs. Chase. L'et display, Mrs. C. B. Fackard, Mrs. Chase. D'd sppies, J. H. Jones. D'd pacches, Mrs. Wm. Truesdel.

EIGHTH DEPARTMENT-AGRICUL-

TURAL IMPLEMENTS. CLASS 38.

resteat variety of, G. V. Bently.
es gine in opera'n, Byan & McDon
eaper and Binder, A. C. Parsons, Mover, "Grain Drill, G. V. Bently, Core Drill, "Hand Power com s., Polly & Wherry. Sull Bake, "Std/Plow, "

S.d.Plow.
Ond Horse Plow.
Stubble Plow.
On Horse comply.
On Horse comply.
On Horse comply.
Disk Harrow.
Colb Hanrow.
Colb Hanrow.
Colb Hanrow.
A. Pattengill.
Harrow, gen'l pur., P., Wherry & Co., G. V. Bently.
Hopse Plichforts.
G. V. Bently.
Sid-Hill R.V.S.Plow.P., V. berry & Co.
Pulvenifer.
G. V. Beotly.

Hill R.V.S.Plow, P., v. nerr; ulvegiver. G. V. Benly, ilmond Harrow, P., Wherry & Co. pline T. Cultivator, E. A. Smith. rhades treedsuower uld unitvator com., P., Wherry & Co., O. R. Pattengell. of a Planter, G. V. Benly. coller; P., Wherry & Co., D. R. Wherry & Co., D. R. Pattengell. of a Planter, Dand. "P. Wherry & Co., P. Wherry & Co., D. Wherry & Co.

ler Paluter, P., Wherry & Co., ied Cutter, hand, A. Smith, P., Wherry & Co. its Hanging, C. C. Durress, errof rt and car'r, G. V. Bet ily, jple Press, Wherry & Co., iers' Hay Ecols, Wherry & Co., iers' Hay Ecols, Wherry & Co., iers' Hay Ecols, Wherry & Co., iers' Hay Ecols, Wherry & Co., iers' Co., iers' Hay Ecols, Wherry & Co., iers' Co.,

NINTH DEPARTMENT-VEHICLES. DOMESTIC IMPLEMENTS, ETC. -A span of horses attached to a lumber CLASS 39, VEHICLES.

let Prem. Patform Wagon, P., Wherey & Co.
Patform Wagon, P., Wherey & Co.
The Buggy, John Hirsch, John Hirsch.
Elect Diapley, "LubleSear'dCutter, Bay City E. Co., P., Wherey & Co.
Boad Cart, H. Walker, G. V. Bently. LASS 40, DOMESTIC IMPLEMENTS AND MAN

UFACTURES. mpe, C. Ledyard, uffletree Carrier, G. V. Bentley.

TENTH DEPARTMENT-FURNITURE HARNESS AND LEATHER WORK. CLASS 41 AND 42, FURNITURE, LEATHER,

ETC. Furni'ure, display, Bassett & Son,
Set Bouble Harness, A.M. Potier,
set Single Harness,
Norse Collar.......Wm. Nevison.
Bestdisplay harness
goods, etc.........Potter, the Harness Maker.

ELEVENTH DEPARTMENT-LADIES' DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

CLASS 37, CROCHETS AND EMBROIDERS. 1st Prem.

Mrs.F.W.Fairmar

Chair Fidy, emb Mrs. 'D. 8, Magill.
Thread Tidy, e.,
TilletSet, J.cam.,
TolletSet, Jimb, Ida Hassinger.
Bedr'm s. emb., Mrs. Wm. Ruttenbury.
Foot rest, emb., Mrs. D. 8. Magill.

Foot rest, emb. Mrs. D.S. Magill.
Photo case, emb. Julia Stawart, Mrs. Henry Root.
Croch. Robe, Mrs. McGraw, Mary Sherman.
Apron, emb. Mrs. E. Whiple, Julia Stewart.
Soap Robe, Mrs. Wui. Burtow.
Specim's o.n. w, Mrs. D. S. Magill.
Pecket h'df, e., Mrs. R.F. Allen.
Pillow Sham, e., Mullie Armstrong.

Focket b'd'f, e., Mrs. R. F. Allen.
Fillow Sham, e., Millis Armatrong.
FillowSham, e., Millis Armatrong.
FillowSham, e., M. Mrs. J. B. Tomlin'n, Ella Wright.
Fill wSham, e., M. Mrs. J. B. Tomlin'n, Ella Wright.
T. J. Bolton.
Table Cover., Millis Armatrong, J. M. Ward.
T. napkin, etch., Mrs. J. B. Hovle.
Banner, emb., Mrs. Wirtbeck.
Carriage Agban, Mrs. D. S. Magill, Mrs. A. Hollawsy.
Kuit Tidy., Mrs. G. McOmber, H. R. Root.
Fancy Scrui, emb. Mrs. D. S. Magill, Mrs. F. B. Tomlin'n
Apron drawn w., Mrs. W. Depew.
Laoise Mittaga K., Mrs. D. S. Magill,
Collar, crochet, Mrs. H. R. Root.
Sofa F'wc, V. w., Mrs. F. B. Tomlinson.
Maulte Lamb's,
Mandle Lamb's,
Mandle Lamb's, F. Whitbeck.

Mrs. W. Rattnb'y

CLASS 44, QUILTS, ETC.

CLASS 44, QUILTS, ETC.

Crasy Fatch, Carrie Stevens, Mrs. H. C.Grimen
Frucy, Mrs. D. Truesiel, "C. B. Packa'd
Fachwork, "H. Walker, "R. Trusdel,
Quilt, "F. Whitheel," C.B. Fackard.
Luil, "Geo. McOmber, "M. Corririe.
Log Cabin, "H. C. Grimell, "D. S. Magill.
Bilk, Mamie Bue, "G.C. Empson.
Counterpans, Mrs. R. R. Root. Nellie Sievart.
Crochet, fancy, "MaryCorrite, Mrs. F. W. Fairm'n
Quilt, Comfork, "Jas. Chase, "E. Mason.
Hearth Rug, "D. S. Magill.
Shirt, hand mle, "Wm. Trueedel.

CLASS 45, IJTTLE GIRLS' WORK. Patch-work q't., Nellie Stewart. Knit Stockings, F. W. Willes. Knit Mittens. Lulu Ray. Crochet Tidj, Elly Truesdel. Fancy Appon. Coss Smook

TWELFTH DEPARTMENT - FINE ARTS AND FLORAL HALL. CLASS 46, FINE ARTS.

1st Prem.

CLASS 47, PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Variety of Mrs. E. Clarkson.
Furns A. Bradnar.
Geganium: single,
Gera iums, double,
Fuchsias.

TO THOSE WHO-Furnish - a - House! BASSETT & SON FURNITURE.

SHE: "John Henry. That means us! As soon as we are married, we'll go in and see Bassett. Pa says, no use of our going away from Plymouth, to furnish our rooms. He's tried it, and so have the neighbors, and all of 'em say they can do better with Bassett."

HE: "I believe it Jane Ann! I selected an easy chair for you, there to-day. It's a daisy, and we two can sit in it together by squeezin' a little."



: CLOSE OUT, AT COST IF NECESSARY, :

THE MARKHAM MANUFACTURING CO., Plymouth, Mich.

Mead's Mills.

The Rev Eiden preaches in the School house next Sabbath evening. Come out and hear him. Our school was closed last Friday on

account of the teacher being called away to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. Burns closed his appointments here

last Sunday. He held services every two weeks for some time, but other duties prevent him coming here any more:

Farmers are hurying with fall's work the party might bid them haste to securing the potatoes; but the wind gathered the greater share of apples, thereby incurring quite a loss.

The sad news of the death of Lettie Smith, of Lansing, grand-daughter of C. S. McRoberts, of this place, reached here Oct. 14. She died of that dread disease diphtheria, and their other daughter, and only remaining child, was not expected to live, with the same malady. But news from there this week pronounced her Better. They have the sympathy of the people here in this their hour of sorrow

Health is Wealth

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BEAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzine s, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia Headach*, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol of to-bacco Wak-felines, Mantal Depression, Softening of the Byrin resulting in Insanity and leading to mystery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Birrenness, Loss of powr in either sex, Involuntary Losses a d Sphrmatorn hash caused by over-exertion of the hrain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 s box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To core any case. With each order received by or six buxes, accompanied with \$4.00, we will he purchaser our written guarantee to refundament if the treatment does not effect a cure.

OF E.C.WES

Business Notices. [All notices under this head five cents per line.]

A new sewing machine at the MAIL of-ce. Will be sold very cheap.

New - Blacksmith - Shop ! At the

OLD JOHN BENNETT STAND. _ Am prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Should be pleased to see all my friends.

3-15GEO. WILLS. PLYMOUTH.

BERDAN HOUSE,

WM. ALLEN, Prop. JOHN KING, Clerk. Rebuilt and Furnished New Throughout. Commercial Parlors on first floor

PLENTY OF STABLE BOOM FOR HORSES.

PLYMOUTH, - - MICHIGAN-

YOU WILL FIND! All the LATEST NEWSPAPERS

and Periodicals, Pecket Librarys, Books, Stationary, etc.,

At the Postoffice News Depot, PLYMOUTH. Subscriptions taken for any Publi-

cation.

Agents for the Paristan Steam Laundry, of

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

Plymouth National Bank.

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

DIRECT

W. O. T. U. ITEMS.

The Message. Over the wires, the sad news sped, Brief was the message, "Pinch is of Dead! the hero who led, in the fight, Who marshaled his troops for God and Right, Who struck his blows, with a valiant hand, For the homes he loved and for native land. And we knew, too well, the news that sped So quick e'er the wires, "Finch is deach

Would gladden the heart of the cruel for That had felt the strength of his crushing blow And we knew that over our Rum-cursed land. Wherever was gathered a temperance band, That prayers would rise to the God above, The God of mercy, the God of love, That the valuant troops so bravely led Be not d amayed, with their leader dead.

Over the prires, it swiftly flew That message so cruelly, sadly true, And prayers went up for the loyal wife Who had yielded much to the Nation's strife Who had seen the youth of her country fall And heard, in pity, the mother's call, Then gissly bidden her loved one, "Go And help to conquer this mighty foe!"

But swift to her home, the message sped And she mourns, to-day, her loved one, dead. Her eyectare blinded by passionate team. That dims the brightness of future years. May the Father say to her grief, "Be still!" May she meekly bend to Hu wiser will Nor grudge the sleeper his well carned rest May angels whisper that 'God knows best.'

Memorial services in honor of the fallen leader of prohibition, Hon. John B.Finch, will be held in the M. E. church, Sunday evening. Oct. 30.

Salem.

Born to Mrs. Christ Burns, a ten pound

boy. | Master Harry Wallace is down with the

Jas. Toy is the proud father of a ten

Miss Julia Dake, who has been sick for the past three weeks is able to be about again

Will Nollar accompanied by his friend Mr. Niles spent the first of the week with his father, Geo. Nollar.

Mrs. Lowe, who lives on the base line had a temor removed from her side las Sunday, which weighed forty pounds. Dr Frederick performed the operation.

Wayne.

John Stellwagen has reshingled his

Ed Murphy, of Pontiac, was in town on Monday last.

Jas. Rogers perambulated the streets of Wayne, on Monday.

The remains of Mrs. Lone, of North ville were brought here on Tuesday for interment.

Dan Newkirk commenced buying pepperment oil again on last Saturday at \$1.50 per pound.

Frank Bunting, who left for Dakota a short time ago, was compelled to return

on account of sickness. Mrs. Dr. Pasco and daughter Ethel, left last week for the home of her parents

near Grand Rapids, on a visit. Edgar Goldsmith is fitting up his old stand in the O'Connor block and will soon

be dispensing peanuts at five cents a glass. George H. Hillier has moved tack to Wayne, and will open a meat market and grocery store across the street from the Review office.

Mrs. Oliver Westfall, daughter and Mrs Landon, Mr. W.'s sister, of Northville, were guests of Jas. Gillespie, keeper of the county house on Sunday last.

Alonzo Sackett has had a fine monument erected at his son Hiram Sackett's grave, who lost his life while braking on the railroad several months ago, in the Ganong cemetery.

The G. A. R. boys had a grand time at Central hall, on Wednesday evening last. A ine supper, dancing and reminiscences of camp life occupied the time till the wee sma'" hours of the morning.

Sam Ackley, who has been engaged working on a new railroad on the West Shore of Michigan, all summer, arrived home on Saturday last. He will return in a day or two and intends to work on that line all winter.

Robert Murphy and Miss Anna Ryan, of Manchester, Mich., were married in the latter place, on Tuesday last. Quite a number attended the wedding from Wayne. "Rob" will commence house-keeping in Albert Clark's house, down by the railroad.

The fancy dress carnival and baby show extertainments of the wide awake society at Palace opera house, on Friday and Sauday and sauday evenings last were a success, both socially and financially. The first evening consisted of music, fancy dress carnival, tablaux and supper. On Saturday evening the exercises consisted of the baby slow, several being entered, but as only three prizes were offered, some mothers were doomed to disappointment. The three successful babies receiving the most tiree successful babies receiving the most three successful babies receiving the most votes were Mrs. Jas. Huston's, gold pentrat; Mrs. Owen Raymo's, silver spoon, shood; Mrs. Eberle's, a wax doll, third. The remainder of the evening consisted of music and tablaux. Prof. Palmer, of "pailanti conservative of music, being present, was called upon and sang two process entitled, "Pumpkin Fje." and Rocked in the cradle of the Deep." The receivate for the two evenings were unwards cipts for the two evenings were upwards of forty dellars.

The M. E. Church was filled last Friday evening by an appreciative audience, the occasion being the "recital" by the pupils of Mrs. L. C. Hall.

It was known that several of the young people of Plymouth and vicinity were taking lessons in vocal music from Mrs. Hall, but few were prepared for the fine musical treat of Friday evening.

Miss Helen Sherwood opened the concert with an instrumental selection, "Valse Brilliante." by Moore, which was followen by "Slumber Song," by Miss Carrie Brown. Miss Brown has a rich contralto voice, but seemed a little frightened by the large audience before her, but she recovered herself in the "Bid me Good Bye" in the second part of the program and sang with fine effect, reflecting great credit upon herself and teacher.

In singing "Under the murmuring leaves," and "Margurite," Miss May Bennett was perfectly at home. She has a strong voice and with more practice will make a singer that Plymouth will be

Miss Maud Packard's "Dear little shamrock," was beautifully rendered and we venture that if there was an Irishman present, the blood flowed a little faster through his veins as he listened to the "Dear little, sweet little shamrock of Ire-

Miss Isabel Beam, though suffering with a severe cold, acquitted herself extremely well in "Fly forth gentle dove," by Pinsuti.

"In the twilight," a duet by Glover, was well sung by Misses Allie Safford and Maud Packard.

Mr. Charles Shattuck astonished the audience with his well rendered "Out on the deep" and received an encore, which was partially due him, as he was the only boy in the class.

The gem of the evening was the instrumental duet, Goldner's "Valse Princess," by Misses Helen Sherwood and Carrie eck. On account of their having before taken part in concerts, considerable was expected from them and the audience was not disappointed. The execution was perfect and we hope to hear them often.

Miss Mary Rogers closed the concert with "Farewell echo song," by Esser, Miss Rogers has a sweet soprano voice, of medium volume and will, with continued study be one of Plymouth's best singers.

Mrs. Hall is to be congratulated upon the success of her first public recital and commended for the thoroughness of her teaching.

Newburg.

Mrs. J. Passage is quite sick. The Bovee bridge is impassable.

Walter Le Van is home on a visit from Manistee.

Mrs. Prest, of Detroit, is visiting friends at this place.

Mrs. Lowery and Mrs E. J. Norris are on the sick list

Mrs. Samuel Shafer, of White Lake, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. James LeVan is at Plymouth taking care of Mrs. J. Penniman.

Mr. E. F. St. John made a business trip to Milford and Highland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Blair, of Mayville, paid a visit to friends here last week.

Mrs. Lotta Fitzgerald, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Flora Fitzgerald, of Plymouth, called on friends here Sunday. Rev J. M. Shank will preach at the M.

E. church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sabbath school immediately after services. W. I. Smith's horse has been very lame

for two weeks; a blacksmith while shoeing her drove a nail into the quick of her Uncle Li. Smith has traded his gray

colt that nearly killed him and his son at the Sunday school picnic, to George Bird, of Romulus. Each week will find us on deck always

full of news, always for keeping up the fair name and good reputation of our community, and always for right, truth and justice

If any of our citizens who have friends away who would be interested in hearing from Newburg, will give their names to the editor, they will have a copy of the MAIL sent them free.

It seems that the correspondent of the Review, or some one else, must have worked themselves up October 7 to a large state of maliciousness, to have conceived such a base slur on our young peo ple as they did. The young people re ferred to were Miss Jessie Wright, Miss Nora Smith, Alfred Picket and Forest Smith, whose names are given to remove the slur from our young people. The res idence referred to was Mrs. Ed. L. Cros by's. The circumstances which set the mighty brain of the Review correspond ent at work we will not dwell on, as w do not wish to stir up a neighborhood broil nor to cast slurs on our respected ciizens. The names given are a sufficient guarantee to stamp it as a malicious false

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. The firm of Bennett & Dunn having mutually solved, all persons in solved to the same as request do call and settles in once. Settlement on be undwith either party. C. F. Bennett will conduct the bushness hereafter. CHAS. F. BENNETT.
Flymouth, Oct. 26, 1887. FRED DUNE.

Our Behoel.

! Just see the decorations in Miss Packard's room.

Pupils and teachers are glad to see Miss Ella smith in school again, after her severe liness.

The boys around town who ought to be in school, are beginning to shake their fingers at the school board. See?

On account of her mother's dangerous illness, Miss Anna Smith, second primary teacher, out of school, Miss Blanche Starkweather takes her place and is doing good

The janitor has been heard to say that he is studying "decorative art" now-a-days. All right, "Mel," you are doing a good work in that direction, but please don' forget that somebody wants a table.

The Wayne county teachers association will hold its next session in Plymouth. Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day. It is expected that this sess ion will be one of more than ordinary in-Country and village teachers should plan to be present.

Stark.

To Mrs. J. H. Alexander an eight pound

W. H. Couts is doing an extensive business in his line. W. H. Johnson is talking of enlarging

his store to keep pace with his trade. Rumor says there is to be a blacksmith shop started here. One is much needed.

Several of our neighbors take great delight in reading the columns of the MAIL F. H. Wheeler is busily engaged in delivering nursery stock for a New York

Sam is doing remarkably well at handling the cleaver. He is noted as a clever and delightful pedler.

John Ferguson has vacated his position in the milk house of Duggan & Striker Herman Godshark is his successor

J. H. Alexander returned from the East, Compbellstown, Pa., where he attended the funeral of his father. The deceased was 68 years of age and was the father of en children, seven of whom live to mour his departure. ¿

[Can't use-poetry.]

Northside Notion: Judge Durfee as only one arm, but that don't effect his conversational powers. He can talk just as fast and as much as any man with two hands, and enjoy it as well. ' A few evenings ago he was riding home in a Woodward avenue car, and was engaged in a lively conversation with a friend. He was talking at the rate of at least fifteen mots an hour, and took no note of the fact that the car was dashing along at its isual furious rate toward the Northside antil he was far past his home, until the conductor tapped him on the shoulder and sked: "Aint you out of your latitude?" The Judge looked wildly around for a moment and made a rush for the door. As he passed out he said to the conductor, Never stop me again when I am talkng." The passengers then took a laugh, and the Judge took back trail for home

sison to have all per if the mountain side and lost their lives

By the explosion of a n are ank at De Turk's winery, at Santa Rora, (c. a., recently, one thousand gallons of win were destroyed. ank at De Turk's

It is said a resident of Grass Valley, Cal., an only get out of the passing over toll-road or as ading the golden stairs.

The streets of Vicksburg Miss., have been lettered and the houses numbered. The new water-works will be in operation by Dec. 1.

A lady found a \$20 gold , lece in the streets of Woodland, Cal., one day recently, invested it in a lot, and in two weeks realized \$1,250. At Walls Walls, Washi gton territory, a

onous fly, and his arm and eck are fearfully New York has a tax on inheritances-

easy tax to pay. Within the last two years it has paid over \$5,000,000 into the treasury of

The Washington and Idaho Fair association offer about \$8,001 in premiums to be distributed among the lucky ones at their first annual exhibition. where caricature has reached its high

est and lowest development is to have an ex-bibition of comic art from the beginning of the century to the present time. The flag that floated over the Marshall house

in Mier ndria, Va., in 1861, and was indirectly the cause of the death of Jackson and Ella worth, is now in the state capitol at Albany, The big tunnel near Robinson's ferry, on the Stanislaus river, California, will be completed

in a few days, and then the river will be turned into it. An immense harvest of gold is expected. During the past seven months Gov. Gordon of Georgia, has received six hundred applica-tions for pardon. There is a posibility that the

next legislature will appoint a board of par dons to relieve the governor. Small Boy (at church pienic)-I sav. John ny, where's them nice ham san'wiches you ma put up for you! These sin't no good.
Johnny (bitterly)—The superintendent and

the teachers is a-catiu' of 'em. The only custom which seems to be universal, according to a gentleman who has just completed a trip around the world, is the use of tobacco. In many places he asw the weed used by woman as much as by men.

A little Indian girl said to her teachers
"We have not praved for the poor." Her
teacher replied: "Well, you pray for them."
The little girl then said: "O Lord, bless the
poor, and make them fat, if you can."

SEROND GROCERY ORUG & GROCERY C. El. Sinckney Superior

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN,

When may be found a complete assortment of

Drugs and Chemicals,

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded Day or Night.



LINE OF CIGARS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Toilet and Fancy Articles.

Paints, Varnishes. Oils, Glass, and Putty,

Dyes and Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Wall Paper, Flavoring Extracts, Surgical Goods,

Pure Wines and Liquors.

COMPLETE STOCK 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.

ACTIVE CORN PULLER **BOB'S**

GUISANTEED TO CURE CORNE.

POTTER,

The Harnessmaker's

Heavy Team Nets! Cut for a short time, from \$5.00 to \$3.97 a Pair. This is not at Cost, it is Below.
Other dealers hold them at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

ight Leather Nets

POTTER, of Plymouth.

NEW HARDWARE STORE, ANDERSON & CABLE, Prop's

Just B orived for Fall Trade, a

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

Call and See Us Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Hedden Block, Main street.

MICHIGAN PLYMOUTH,

General Rutherford, state commander of the Grand Army in Michigan, was hugg d and kissed by a veteran at the it Lou's encampment in a manner that astonished the crowd. The homage was explained by his ardent admirer with he following story: "Over twenty bars ago, when my captain was killed, his was the man who rescued the body and brought it back to our lines after two companies had been sent to bring it and ad been repulsed. It is an act I'll love him for as long as I live," and he again gramed the General's hand and s rode off with him, while the crowd, whi h a moment before was looking on laughing, signified its approval by obsers: The event alluded to occurred in Feb. 1855, on the Jerusalem Plank road near Richmond, when Gen. Rutherf rd was commander of the 189th New Mork. The officer killed, and whose body Gen. Rutherford with a skirmish line of fourteen men rescued. was Captain Rice

in the annual report of Mrs. Lenora Barry, general investigator of the Knights of Labor, she dwelt at great length upon and cited many illustrations in proof of the almost brutal treatment of female employes in the cast and offered several recommendations looking to the appointment of educators for the purpose of teaching the true principles of the order, and that such instructors be required to pass an examination as to their qualifications for the position by the general master workman; that organizers put forth greater efforts to inculcate the true principles of the order in the minds of the number of newly organized assemblies, that productive and distributive co-operativo enterprises be formed, particularly in the manufacture of clothing, as in this branch of industry women suffer most from poor wages

FREDERICESBURG, Va., has a pickle factory that is supplied with eucumbers from the lands adjoining the city. This season the supply has reached \$9.000,000 cucumbers. those engaging in their production each. An acre will produce 100,000, and they sell in Fredericksburg at 80 cents per 1,0 0. The object is to get them an inch or an inch and a half long and this requires active picking. before they increase this size. A boy will pick 3,0 10 per day. Picking them After the placing of the anakes in this bower thus early increases the productiveness orlthe vine, and while the season lasts others are appearing in pla o of those clean and sprinkled with meal mixed with corn taken from the vine.

A writer in the Longon Fair Trade gives it as the re-ult of a very careful average expenditure of each has been \$1.0 0. The figures are probably well-

side of the water. But it exaggerates what we can do, wonderful as our exploits are. For in tance, it says; "The great institution, Cornell University, at Ithaca, has for one of its main objects a thorough education in all matters of agriculture by students, who work on the farm with their hands as well as their heads." The Cornell students rist be first-rate acrobats and turn-

Diabolical Festivities of an Arizona Tribe.

low Slimy Riptiles Are Handled—A Mysterious Order Similar to Masonry Among the Mcquis-Absolute Exhaustion from Dano

A letter to The Apache County Critic from the Moqui villages of Arizona gives the followjust description of a snake-dance:

To-day is the culminating one in the featival "Most Ancient Order of Suakes," the organization that dates back long prior to the coming of the Moqui Indiana to the villages now occupied by them. It seems that this feast is not one pertaining to religious worship, but is wholly a public demonstration of a mysterious order, similar in its secrets to Masonry or Oddfellowship. I am told that it does teach of supernatural beings, yet it does recoguise any one tutelary god, nor provide any amulets or fetiches to be worn by the embers. To assume that this dance pertains to any particular worship would be an error. and would be doing the participants an injustice also, as they emphatically disclain any connection whatever with the workings of the

This ceremony is celebrated only once every two years, and it takes sixteen days to pre-pare for it, the first eight days being observed by the high priests and leaders in getting to-gether the various articles used in the dance, and in the preparation of the infusion which is drank by those who are to take part, that the fumes of the acrpents or even their bite may not prove injurious to anyone. It is the preparation of this drink that is

THE PROFOUND SECRET OF THE ORDER. and it is known to but four living beings at the same time. Dr. Sullivan and other pro-minent scientists have from time to time tried te bribe the keepers of the secret to impart it to them, but it was of no use; so it remains a secret in fact to-day, the same as it was

hundreds of years ago.
The remaining eight days are devoted to hunting snakes of all kinds, handling and washing them, or rather "subduing their vicious habits" as the Moqui puts it. This washing is more of a shower-bath, and is accomplished by putting the snakes into large stone jars, then pouring the water over them.
This not course chills the serpents, puts them into a semi comatose condition, that leaves them comparatively helpless. They are then taken out of the jars, miled in sand until dev and then replaced in the vessels, where, covered as they are with a tanned buckskin, neither light nor breeze can get at them to disturb their quictness. Usually from a half to a third are full-grown rattlespakes, and the erroneous, for I found by seeing a dog bitten. that there was just as much tooth and virus se there could have been prior to the capture of the rattler.

The evening before the dance proper a preliminary one was held, but as no snakes were handled it was of no real importance. After singing a song of several verses, in the archaic, the members returned to their quarfurnishing from 200, 00 to 1,000,0 0 ters. To-day, however, the program was more claborate. A large cottonwood shade—or wickl-up—was erected upon the western edge of the dance space close to the line of the houses, into which just before the hour of commencing the exercises the snakes, enclos ed in sacks of various sizes, were placed, with the mouths of the sacks securely tied,

THAT NONE MIGHT ESCAPS. a large cottonwood board, which was securely fastened to the ground immediately in front of the doorway in the shade, was brushed polien. This, I was told, was to dispel all

evil influences from barming the doncers.

When this act of seeming devotion was finished, attention was drawn to the furthermost gives it as the re-ult of a very careful inquiry that 9',00') Americans have summered in England, and that the average expenditure of each has been of the men who dancing the next hour, would take into their hands and mouths specimens

stip of the included and the specimens within bounds; those relating to extend the penditure certainly are to. Hore, then, is the sum of \$90,0>001 spent in summer travel in some particular direction. What the grand total of summer expenditures of Americans in Paris, Rome, the Crient, the mountains of the Pacific and Atiantic slopes, and the various watering-places of their own country may be is not ascertainable, but \$2.0,000,000 in the English gover ment the establishment of agricultural schools, and comments en the wisdom and enterprise shown in this matter on this side of the water. But it exaggorates their line. After they had arranged themselves properly, in a state of extraordinary exaltation, the snake-men came marching with tremendous energy, as though inspired to bound across the entire mess at a single stride. This motion adds greatly to the impressiveness of the serious accese, and thrills the spectator to an excited frame pf mind for TRE ENSUING ACT.

the spectator to an excited frame pf mind for THE ENSIGNA ACT.

These dancing men, like their predecessors, made four circuits around the same rick, which stands near the canter of the plaza, laiting to face the chorus, where as on the day before a song was gone through with the make-men were formed into groups of three each, and now an individual from each room with into the cottonwood shade and except went in the cottonwood shade and except went went in the cottonwood shade and except went went went in the cottonwood shade and except went went went were the cotton were the cotton were the cott The snake-men were formed into groups of three each, and now an individual from each group went into the cottonwood shade and extracted a snake from one of the bars, and, after putting it into the stottonwood shade and extracted a snake from one of the bars, and, after putting it into the snake in position, while completion of its first year by the publication of a superb Christmas number. Its contents will be cheffy poetry and folion and literature appropriate the season. The number of illustrations will be greatly increased, and will be greatly increased, and will be greatly increased, and will be greatly increased to group with the fight, is which was carried as at ck with two long feathers attached, he held the serpent away from becoming tangled in the limit of his friend. The snake after being carried around the circle, is thrown from the mouth, when the third member of the group withers his anakeably up and carries him the balance of the dance, occasionally, however, giving the dancing men some to hold, which they do in stather a modest manner. Smiles are brought upon the visages of many of the serpents every once in a while making belief dashes for liberty, scattering the crowd in all directions, yet to be brought back caditives and beld more securely by the singers. Two or three instances were noticed of the large bull-anake being held by the seek, but thousing his long, prehensile body around the leng, thus seeming himself from imaginative

the make was longer by fully two feet than the small boy she held it, and twisted itself around first one leg and the other in such a

around first one leg and the other in such a manner that

To move was to fall.

The predicament of the urchin called forth a grand outburst of meriment, yet it looked anything but family to the boy. A body of women and girls, whose duty seemed to be to scatter meal ugoo the dancers as they passed, were at several different tings shaken by fear almost into arge Mis by some of the more ambilious anakes who went exploring around their naked legs causing acreeching and acreaming, that more fully confirmed the impression the world ever that the female sex are the same—afrail of such pet things as toads, snakes, and inice. How many times the circuit was made or how many anakes were on band, would be hard to tell, yet serpents were plenty and seemed to be in an excellent coulision, tajudge from the manner in which they resisted yecapture after having been dropped from themouth, but there were at least 150.

The men who picked the serpents from the

Deen aropted a trait to a trait a monkey could not pick a chestual from the fire more gingerly; jet they retained great saug-friid, and after they had gathered a bunch of snakes carried it quite jauntily. They have a way of catching his snakestip hear the head and giving the arm a violent sluke which duggs or shakes the spake this something like subjectios. When it is shamed from the right hand into the left it

near the head and giving the arm a violent shake which diags, or shokes the spake futo something like subjection. When it is changed from the right hand into the left it hangs in a limb, helpless way and is then given to some other to take cape of or clise retained until shearm is

As foll. As IT CAN MQLD.

Those who danced with the shakes not infrequently had three or four at the same time in the mout, which, of all the herfurnances, was the most capulative. To see a human being going around with his entire fuce hidden behind the snakes, not a feature visible, was something to make the shudders creep upone's back, which it did. Yet there were sounds of applicate from the natives gathered around, arging the dancers to alternate great refers in the mouth (Light) at once, and in one instance, a dancer legid many snakes in his mouth, which twined dround his face in a hidous mask, as if his head had been transformed into that of the flabled Gurgon. These arts were inviriable followed by a sigh of reliation that of the flabled Gurgon. These arts were inviriable followed by a sigh of reliating the way the way the his mouth of the controlle the depth of grief or sorrow is wonderful. So it was with the "spectators, until a long whip-snake fastened his teeth into the thumb of the noisest one, and then it was truly edifying to watch the facial contortions. As the bite of this class is not vecomous, very little attention was given to the accident.

At the close of the dance the snakes were all gathered in a heap at the foot of the snakes

the accident.

At the closs of the dance the snakes were all gathered in a heap at the foot of the snake rock; meal was thrown over them, and then began a scramble among the snake men to get double handfuls, with which they ran off at the top of their speed, carrying their burdens down into the valler, where

THE SNAKES WERE TURNED LOOSE and allowed to find places of scenrity beneath tooks and in holes. That the performers are thoroughly doctored or medicated prior to the communeument of the ceremonies there can

snormognly dontored or medicated prior to the commonwement of the ceremonics there can be no doubt. The eyes and the estatic bear-ing of the bodies nitracts attention at once; there is a cetular luster in the orbs, said an abademal elasticity in the movement of the body.

The reaction after the dance is remarkable, and while noisellous or lasting effects follow, still they are left in a very weak state, requir-ing many bours of sleep to fully restore them to their normal condition. The wives, mothto their normal condition. The wives, mothers, and staters of those who took part in the beremonies carry great bowls of cooked food to the estufas, where the men, after first washing in a liquid prepared by the chiefs, partake of the food, and thus ends the festival.

of the food, and thus ends the festival.

While it is probable that only a vague religious idea forms the motive of this "snake order" or society, wet it is plausable to suppose that the ritual they use is a direct call upon the supernatural powers for a favorable season, for ratu and overflowing springs; for three people seam to desire but two specific gifts from the gods—namely, health and plenty to est. To be relieved of their sins, or delivered from doubts as to a hereafter they seem to know or care little about—in fact, it has no part in Moqui theology.

Aged Bank Presidents.

We found the following in an exchange

has just entered his nineticth year, but his birthday found him severely ill. He is unable to leave his bed, and yet, notwithstanding the back of sight and hearing, he has the use of his faculties to an unusual degree."

Is it any wonder there is mismanagement in banks, and that cushiers, tellers and bookkeepers occasionally leave hurrically for Cannada, when a man is kept in the office of president al'er he is blind, deaf, and bedriddeu? This may be an extreme case, and ye it is the rule when once a man is elected a bank president to continue him in office until death, no matter whether he attends to his duties or knows enough to attend to them dr mit. The directors are usually continued in office the same way; elected in the first place because they take a certain amount of stock, they are southneed from year to year, whether they develon any ability in that line or not, while the bank is managed entirelity the cashler; and oftentimes the directors are not even allowed the pour privilege of examining the paper until after it is discounted.—Poughkerpus Eagle. bank president to continue him in office

Tin Cans

A striking instance of the extent to which saving machiners is carried nowadays, says The Industrial Journal, is shown in the tincan industry. Everybody knows that the cans are manufactured by machinery. One of the machines used to the process solders the langitudinal seams of the cans at the rate of fifty a minute- the cans rushing along in a continuous stream. Now, of course, a drop or two of solder is left on the can. The drop on the outside can be easily cleared away, but it is not easy to secure the drop left on the in wouldn't do, of course, to retard the speed of the work-better waste the drop; it is only a trifle, suyhow, and to 900 men in 1 000 would not seem worth a minute's attention. The thousandth man worked for a firm using one of these machines, and he set about devising an ingenious arrangement for wiping the inside of the can, thereby saving that drop of solder and leaving none to done in contact with the contents of the can. He was contact with the contents of the can. He was eboduraged by the employers to patent his invention, did so, and has already received several thousand dollars in royalities for its use. As the machine solders twenty thousand cans a day, the solder saved by his invention amounted to about \$15 a day. It pays to think as you said.

The alliterative combination which s likely to defeat Prince Ferdiband of Bulgaria to Re sain Rabbleh and Reaction - New Yer

CURRENT EVENTS

Colorow tips the scales at 300. Murat Haistead is home from Europe The Vanderbilt will is in the courts again. The Romans knew nothing of the moders

Chicago claims to be the third largest city in the country.

The Hawalian revolution has left Kalakaus king in name only A morning hand bath in cold salt water is

delightfully invigorating. Do air brakes brake! is an interesting ques

tion now before railroads.

postrile cure cold and entarrh.

Canning and evaporating factories are being established all through the South.

The report that Ruskin is insune is denied by his friends. He is only eccentric. John Swinton, whose labor paper fallel, is

now an editorial writer on the New York Sun At eighty-six Louis Kossuth is in perfect health of mind and body. He works steadily every day.

T. H. Carruth, the humorist of the defunct Dakota Lel, has been engaged by the Chicago

The Pennsylvania ratiroad has toined the New York Central in the abolition of the deadly car stove.

Hen. Simon Cameron, who was born before Washington died, was a voter while Monroe was president. The author of "Baby Mine" didn't live long

after the man who, wrote "Grandfather's Clock" pegged out. About 1,500 men are employed at the Schenectady locomotive works, a greater num-

ber than ever before. Charles Lamb's description of convivial drinking: "To mortgage miserable morrows

for nights of madness. Electric lights in New York cost twenty-

tions almost impossible. A celebrated physician has said that the cak and valetudinary ought to view regular

nato says "he is truly a cripple who, cultivating his mind alone, suffers his body to languish through sioth and inactivity."

An Ald Scotchman mourns the times when every popest man in Scotland went to bed driuk. What was in the last century, though.

Ben Butter is in favor of distributing the
surplus arming the veterans of the war. He
thinks a portion of it should go to Confeder-

It is reported that the Le Roy elergymen have formed a Vecumbine" against Sunday funerals. People in that region will have to

funerals. People in that region will have to stopdying on Friday.

The Jailer of the Rueblo County Jail, Col., permitted one of the prisoners to play the violin evenings. The other night the scraping began at an early near and was kept up continuously and vigorously until late, when it ceased. In the morning the Jailer found that under cover of the music four prisoners had sawed off a portion of a window casing, worked a big stone out of place and eacaped. "Coot," reports The New Bedfird Standard, "have been flying in the vicinity of Plymouth for a forthight in small numbers. On Tuesday the first flock of teal and wild duck uppeared, and there, is a prospect of good shooting. An immense school of mackerel has struck on in Plymouth bay. On Monday, the salooner

Plymouth bay. On Monday, the schooner Canopuli, of Gloucester, took 835 barrels. This is the largest catch of the season. and, with the present high prices for prime tisk valued at \$6,000.

The fifteen great American inventions world wide adoption are: The cotton-gin, the planing machine, the grass mower and resper, the rotary printing press, navigation steam, the hot air engine, the sewing machine. the India rubber fodustry, the machine manufacture of horseshoes, the sand-blast carving, the gauge lathe, the grain elevator, artificial ice-making on a large scale, the electric magnet and its practical application, the telephone.

The evils that accompany a great fortune are frequently lilustrated. A son of Ex Senof New York, who inherited nearly \$1,000,000 a few years ago, is lying at a butel in Newark, N. J., with a broken leg and nearly penniless, according to the New York Mail and Express. He admits that he spent \$800,000 in eight years. Since dissipating his fortune he has worked in a stable and on a farm for subsistence. He was sided for some time by the Young Men's Christian Association, but it now refuses further bein

A telegram from Hamburg, Germany, to a London paper roads: "It is announced here that a severe outbreak of 'trichiniasis' has occurred. In one house alone nine persons are suffering from the discase. authorities bave seized a bumb r of living hogs as well as a quantity of pork, believed to be infected with the dangerous parasite. outbreak is due to the German habit of enting uncooked ham, and often fresh pork in a half-raw state, while the trichluze are all kill-ed if the meat be thoroughly cooked."

Mrs. Andrew Toldd, of Calala, Me., hus been in the liabit of carrying her money in several secret pockets in her uuderskirt she deposited in them a note for \$500 and two \$100 bills. Friday she sent the underskirt to the laundry, and forgot for a time all about the mouey. As soon as she thought of it, she hastened to the laundry and however, she hastened to the laundry searched through the garment, only to that the money was not there. The laundress arrested, gave a confused and dublous denial, and was bound over to the October term of court

pay, but The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonfau has some sample facts to the contrary. It says: "Beginning at a farm a half-mile outside the limits of this village and following that line all the way to the next town, a dis tance of twelve miles, there are eleven conliquous farins. On every one of these farms the owners have not only been able to get a living, but all have laid up money, and the wners of every one are now what might be called forehanded. Several of these men are worth from \$10,400 to \$15,000 each, while one of them is worth \$30,000 and this has been made off the farms on which they now live.

MRS. GARFIELD ABROAD. arious Conjectures as to Why She's Gone.

It is rumored that the real cause of the postgonement of Miss Modilla Garfield's marriage is that the young lady does not intend to marry J. Stanley Brown at all. An intimate friend of the late General Garfield, and, since his death, of Mrs. Garfield and family, says with reference to the matter: "There is probably no further use in attempting to conceal the irue reason for, the sudden departure of Mrs. Garfield and daughter Mollie for Europe. The rumors of Mrs. Garfield's marriage engagement are abourd. She accompanied Gen. Garfield to Europe at one time when he was ill and was herself violently sick during the entire trip over: consequently it can readily be seen that its would take something more important than the illness of her neice. May Mason of Cleveland, as has been stated in the papers, to cause her totake the trip at this time. The real reason is a rupture which has occurred between Miss Mollie and J. Stanley Brown, the young man who expected to become her husband this month. Mr. Brown was General Garfield's private art. Brown was General Garnera's private secretary. He wears a runned shire front and makes a rather presentable appearance, but appears to have no particular prospects and not a great deal of money. Miss Mollie horself recently denied to a friend that she was ever engaged to Mr. Brown. At any was that the soft to say that the At any rate, it is safe to say that the wedding is entirely off. As the wedding has long I een looked forward to as a certainty by friends of the family, the trp was made to escape the embarrassment of the situa-

Sentiments of Nebraska Democrats.

The Nebraska Democratic state convention nominated Thomas C Day of Antelope county, for justice of the supreme court and Dr. Sheker of Ill cheeck county, and Fred L. Harris for regents of state university. The platform indorses Cleveland's administration and reaffirms the principles of the national platform of state university. 1884. It recommends proper regulation of railroads, reduction of the revenue to what is only necessary, more favorable legislation for laboring classes, the rigid enforcement of the high license law, and opposition to prohibition and all sumptuery laws. Sympathy is extended to Ireland. The national democratic committee was requested to designate Omaha as the place for holding the next national

A Good Showing

The annual report of Land Commissioner Sparks shows that since March 4, 1885, 31,834,481 acres have been restored to the public domain. Sa'es, entries and selec-tions of public lands for the fiscal year ended June 40, 1887, embrace 25,111, 100 acres, and of Indian lands 746,637 acres. making a total of 25,858,938 acres, being an increase over 1887 of 3,703,474 a res, and an in-rease of 4,852,523 acres a compared with 18.5. Re cipts from disposale of public lands are \$10,783,921, from \$400 of 10dian lands \$1,484,001—a total of \$12,488,924, an increase over 1886 of \$2,447. 268,224, an increase over 1886 of \$3,247,-727, and an increase of \$1,638,625 over 1885, to which is to be added \$8,223 received for certified copies of re ords furnished by the general land office, making lotal receipts for the year from all sources

The Waterways Convention.

The water-ways convention at Peorla, Ill., adopted resolutions calling upon the general government to accept the locks and dams coded by the state of hilmois; also that it complete two locks and dams now being constructed, and that congress authorize that a corps of engineers be sent to survey and report upon the feasibility of a waterway between Joliet and Chicago suitable for the largest river steamers. The Henfor the largest river steamers. The Hen-nepin canal project and improvement of Missi-sippi and its branches were also indersed. A committee was manual to present the resolutions to all the national political conventions of 1888 for recognition in their platforms.

Rousted Alive.

The 3-year old daughter of H. W. Compton, superintendent of the Toledo public schools met with a terrible accident the ther evening. The little one was playing in the narior of the family residence, and her mother left the room and in a few uninutes she heard a scream from the ered that the little girl had fallen into the open natural gas fire which was barning in the grate. The child was rescued, but was found to be frightfully burned her face and the upper portion of her body being literally reasted by the intense heat-site died in a few moments.

Five Men Killed.

An unfinished school huilding attached to the church of Cur Lady of Mount Carmel, on East One Hundreith an i Fifteenth street, New York, fell with a crash the other day while a score of men were at work in the building under the Supervision of Rr. A. E. Kerner, the priest in charge. Five were killed outright and ten more or less badly in ured. Kerner was among the latter, mainder were workmen, The re

Tried to Wreck the Train

An attempt was made to wreck the train on which the presidential party is traveling in a lonely spot on the Tennessee railroad, y setting fire to a tre the over a dry stream. The engineer of the passenger train which preceded the presi-dential train, discovere t the blaze before much harm had been done, and with the aid of some of the passengers subceeded in extinguishing it.

Childer Gift

The memorial chapel pre ented by Geo. W. Childed of Philadelphia to Stratfordupon Avon, was to mally dedicated on the 17th inst. Many distinguished persons were present and took pa t in the services, which closed with the reading of a poem written by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Three Men Burned to Death.

Ropert Neil's bearding house at lake Edward, P. Q. was burned the other night. Three of the Poarders. Thomas Landys of Norfon Mills. Vt. William Burbanan of Little River and Congo Scotton of California, were hurned to a crisp.

When I was a young fellow I lived on father's farm down there in Conmeeticus. You've seen the place. The church was near the tavern, and behind the church was the parsonage; and there lived Dominie Wheeler and his daughter Dolly. On Saturdays after I had my supper, I used to dress myself and tell my mother that I meant to call en Dominie Wheeler's folks, Mother generally answered that I couldn't do better, that the dominic's conversation was sure to be improving. and that Dolly was not hity-tity, like some gals she could mention.'

Father would add, "And a pretty little critter, too." And armed with parental authority I would go to the parsonage.

It was a good time to go for the sermon had to be finished, as a general thing, on that evening, and Dolly and I had delightful long talks in those solitary moments, and one evening I proposed to Dolly and she accepted me. The dominic gave us his blessing, father and mother said they could not have chosen a daughter-in-law to suit them better, and all they asked was that we should wait a little while.

"My daughter is not seventeen years old yet," said the dominie. "You must not be in a hurry to take her from

"Wait two years and you'll be threeand-twenty, and I'll give you the river farm and build you a bouse." said

Our course of true love seemed to be running very smooth indeed, and I would have staked my life and soul. pretty heavy stake, on my constancy, but somehow, I think Satan thought we were too happy, and laid a trap for

Dr. Robins' widow, a managing woman with a big house, was in the habit of taking summer lioarders, and every year a lot of city strangers wandered about the place from June

te late in September.
When Doily and I had been engaged about a year and a half, the widow had thirty boarders in her house, and Ike and Edwin, and all the male help, slept

There was one young lady there a Miss Sally Gray, so pretty that every one who saw her was talking about her. And I was introduced to her. Some women have a way of making a man act against his better judgment. She was one of them. I did not mean to flirt with her, but I did. I did not mean to meet her in shady lanes, and in the quiet wood paths; but we knew (I suppose Ike Robins had teld her) about my engage hent, and she teased me about being afried of my sweetheart

"Such a good, prim little thing!" she ould say. "Is she dreadfully shockwould say. "Is she dreadfully shocked at me? Does she think I am a flirt? Does she pray for me in meeting?"

I felt angry, but yet I was piqued into proving myself free to do as I liked. At a little evening party, to which we were asked. I danced five dances with her; and when, at last, m. conscience amote me, and I went to look for Dolly, I found she had gone home.

iy, I found she had gone home.
"She said her pa wanted her," said
Mrs. Bobins; "but I tell you plainly.
James Gardner, I don't believe it; and
for m: part, I don't see what people
can find to admire in that impudent
New York grl. If my Tilly behaved
like her, I'd shut her up on bread and
water until she reformed!" water until she reformed

I harr od away, but the parsonage was shut up when I got there, and I spent an hour walking up and down before the house, staring at the dark windows.

The t me seemed very long unt I the next evening, and I went over to the parsonage very early; but Dolly was

"She's gone to spend the evening mewhere," said the dominie, kindly. comewhere, on suppose she forgot to leave word for you to come for her. She isn't very well, either; a cold. I suppose. I know I generally caught cold at parties which I was young and went to such entertainments. I hope she'll be sareful. Her poor mother died of capanitation." sumption.

My heart gave a great leap.

I thought of Dolly ill, dying, even dead, and I went out into the kitchen to ask the servant if Dolly left any massage for me.

"She said she wouldn't be home to-night." answered Nora. "at least, this evening I mean, and she left no word

where she was gone."

I saw that Nora understood. I felt terribly injured, and made up my mind

terribly injured, and made up my mind to revenue myself by spending the evening with Sally Gray.

She was at home, the servant girl said, and I found her waiting in the parlor for me. We had it to ourselves. Mrs. Bobins never came in, nor any of the other boarders; indeed, it was new growing late in the season, and they were almost all gone away.

H I never knew how to flirt before.

Sally Gray taught me how that night, and when I took leave of her I was imprudent enough to tell her I should like to kies her.

"Do it if you desire," she said.

And then! Yes, I kissed her; and as I did it the deer opened, and we started apart, and there stood Delly. She

I left my bound here," she said.
Mi. Isano is going home with me,
and I came to get it. Sorry to disturb

threw her mantle over her shoulders and went out. The next day she broke our angagement and sont me back my ring. The next week I left and went to sea. Some one had told me the Dolly was going to marry Ike Robins.

Mother wrote to me often, but she
never mentioned Dolly, and I never
asked about her. I lived with men. generally on the sea, and had no thought of liking or earing for any wo-I always intended to go home man. and see the old folks, but they died of a fever within two days of each other,

and a stranger sent me the news.

Lawyer Dredgers saw to the estate, and did what I asked him to do with the money. I did not need it then, but it would keep me from being a beggar in my old age. And still I sailed the sea, until when forty years old an accident happened to me which came near being my death. It did not kill me or cripple me, but I was no longer fit for a sailor's life, and there was nothing left for me but to settle down on land and live on my money; and so I went home at last to talk to Lawyer Dredgers, and get his advice. I felt very sad as I walked through the vill-My parents were dead, no one remembered me; I had not a frend in the place. The lawyer had done his best to make my money profitable to me, and I was richer than I dreamed. When all the business was over I took moonlight stroll through the street. It was twenty years since the night I kissed Sally Gray, and lost my love by its but nothing had altered in the out-ward aspect of the place.

People were sitting on their porches as of yore; the same flowers seemed to bloom in the gardens; the same loungers to stand about the tavera door; the same young men and girls to hang upon the garden gates. It was odd to that the girls might be the daughters of those I knew.

There stood the church; there the parsonage. I walked toward it. The windows of the sitting-room were open. I drew softly near and peoped in.

The old clock ticked in the corner.

The old rag carpet was either the same or another just like it. There was only one blue vase on the mantel. I suppose the other had been broken; but there were the profiles of Grandpa and Grandma Wheeler over the escritoire.

There was Dominie Wheeler, looking very much older, sitting exactly as he used to sit beside the table, his red handkerchief over his knees, a cup of

Dolly," he said. From an inner room came a woman, large, handsome and high colored, who said, -

Could it be my slim young Dolly? Yes, it was. She was very line look. Yes, it was. She was very fine look-ink now, and she looked so matronly immediately concluded was Mrs. Isaac Robbins. Still I could

not leave the window.

"It was my one glimpse of her," I said to myself, "for years past and rears to come." years to come.

"Well, father?" she said. "I've been thinking it over, Dolly," he said, "I think it would be best for you to marry. I am eighty. I cannot live long. You had better marry Mr. Braham. He is very fond of you. You like him. I am sure. Is it for my sake

you say no?" She bent over him and put her hands

upon his shoulders.

"Father." she said, "I am going to tell you the truth, a thing a woman seldom does in these matters. I should not have to leave you; so it is not for your sake, much as I love you. But I do not care for Mr. Braham. I have only cared for one man in my my first love, James Gardner. I sent h m away from me, and he had done very wrong; but I think now that we both love each other. I know that even now, I cannot forget him, and that I shall never forget him while I live.

There were tears in her eyes; she brushed them away. In another moment I was at the door; she opened is. I held out both my hands. Those were Dolly's girlish eyes that looked at me,

and I caught her in my arms. "I have come back to be forgiven. Dolly," I said, and I saw that I had not come in vain.

He Looked So Like Him.

"I guess that I will have to kill a man here," announced a red-headed man who stood on the corner of Washington avenue and Nicollet the other day. "He looks so much like me that I will have to kill him. There is no other way out of it."

"What's the matter?" inquired man with one eye gone.

"Well he gets me into an awful lot of trouble. He gets full and they arrest me. My wife sees him go into a gambling-house and she goes for me for it"

"That is pretty hard." "You'd think so if it was you. Things like that happen every da. The trouble is ney. They come That isn't half of it. that he gets all my money. to me with all his bills and make me pay them. Even the courts sustain that view of the case. They held if I looked so much like a man as all that I ought to pay his bills. But that isn't

"No? "I should say not. Why, he comes up and borrows money from me, and resembles me so closely that I think that I am looking into a mirror and I hand the money over. If it keeps on he will be taking my wife and family from me. The only thing that I can do is to kill him?"—Minnes volis Jour

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WHITE SLAVES.

A Horrible Story of the Hawaiian Sugar Plantations.

II. Benedict, a waiter in a Main street restaurant, only reached this city a few days ago, says The Los Angelos Times. He has just escaped from a life of slavery that is according to his story, a hundred times more severe in every respect than were the old slavery days before the war. Learning of this fact a Times reporter looked him up and drew cut the following statement, which was told in a forward manuer that can not be disbelieved:

"Almost six yests ago," began Mr. Bene dict, "I was a waiter in a San Francisco restau. when I was taken sick, and the doctor who attended me fold me that I would have to get away from the San Francisco fogs un-less I wanted to die of consumption. The first day that I was able to be out I walked down discharge, when a stranger approached and a-ked me to take a walk. After having a little conversation with ne he learned that I wished to leave the city, and he told me that he was friendly with a number of people in Honolulu, and that he was confident that I could get work as soon as I reached the islands. He told me that he represented a certain firm, and was confident that I could get free passage to the islands if I would go. I that him the next day and he informed me he had secured thirteen others who would go, and he introduced me to several of them. They all thought it a good chance to get out of California for a while, and Leon-sented to go. We sailed on a echooner under a man named Myers, and were treated like regular passengers for a few days, or tultil we il got over our seasickness, when Capt, Myers game around one day with a big blank book to bis hunds. He asked us our true numes, place of birth, age, and what occupa-We thought it very strange proceedings,

but said nothing, although we were greatly troubled. When we reached the islands, we did not go into port; but stopped outside. stesm-launch was soon alongside and a man, who represented himself to be a doctor, came aboard. He and the captain were closeted for quite a while, when the doctor came aft and gave each one of us a medical examina-tion. The captain and doctor then left the ship, and a few hours after we weighed anchor and for two days we were sailing in and out among islands. Finally we were landed at a arge plantation and given to understand that we were to work in the field. We learned the next day that the plantation was owned by we men, who were considered the hardest taskmasters on the islands. We were told that we had been employed through the cap-

two met, who were considered the hardest taskmasters on the islands. We were told that we had been employed through the capitals and, that we were to get \$50 a month each. We hestated about going to work at first but the foreman talked very nice to us, and after we half worked a month we went to the foreman's effice to draw our pay. Here we were horrified to learn that we had been sold to the sugar-plauters as slaves for so much a head, and that it would take us just three years to they our freedom, if we worked every day. We were credited with 25 cents a day when we worked, and when we were too sich to work they charged us 75 cents a day for board. They paid so much for us, and we had to work our freedom out at the rate of 25 cents a day; and under the laws of the slaind we agreent to this contract the first day we worked—as going to work with our own free will signified that we were willing so work for the ulanters for our passage to the isl nis. Well, we indude a hard kick against such treatment, but there was no help for it, as the plantation was guarded by a company of native soldiers, who were only too willing to shop a white slave who atempted to escape.

When we refused to work, we were placed in the stocks and whitpped until the blood streamed off our backs. When a man wanted to lay off, because of slekiness, a dantation doctor is called in, and if the doctor says he is not slek the poor fellow is either whilpped arkilled. I have known them to take a man out and shoot him because he could not work. A man was takepivoleatly sick one day, but the doctor said hie was all right, and the overseer made him go to the field. He struggled along until about moon, when he dropped down lead. We were worked ten hours a day, and no set of men were ever worked harded in the world. The work on a sugar plantation is never ended, and there are but few who lived turough their slavery days. After I had been their three years I tonoght my time was up, but I had a surprise in store for me in the shape of a biff the company

The Oldest Newspaper

It is generally believed that the Times of Lordon and the Gazette de France of l'aris are the oldest papers in existence, but this appears be a mistake. The honor belows to the Chipese, who possess a journal started nearly a t ousand years ago. Its name is the King-Pan. It was founded, says a learned bibliophist, in the year Bll of the Christian era. At first it was published at irregular periods, but in 1961 it became a weekly. In 1804 it underwent another transformation and appeared daily. It costs a half penny and issues three editions. The morning edition, printed on rellow paper, is devoted to commerce; the moon edition, printed on white paper, contains official acts and miscellaneous news, while the ometal acts and miscellaneous news, while the evening edition, printed on red paper, is taken up with political information and leading articles. It is edited by six members of the Academy of Science, and the total sale of the three editions is 14,000 copies.

Great Altitudes Reached by Balloons. The recent attempt made by some French aeronauts to reach a great height above the ear h has not been productive of any particular icientific results. The balloon in which the sacint was made mached an altitude of over 20,000 fees without the occupants of the car experiencing any ill effect except a tendency aintness on the part of one of them When about twelve years ago a similar attempt was made and the height of 25,000 few was reached. It was with fatal results to three out of feur aeronauts. The success of present experiment is explained by the alfac on of the atmosphere only attitude of 23,000 or 24,000 i

HENRY VILLARD'S CAREER.

How He Made and 1 ost \$5,000,000-

Again on Ilis freez.

Few men who have had the pluck and energy to acquire a fortune have the courage and ab lity to regain a fortune after having lost it, says The New York World. Many men adquire wealth, but after having once lost, it is seldom that a man can regain it. Yet our local history contains a number of instances of men who have made and lost and won again great wealth. The most recent instance, and perhaps the most interesting, is that of Henry Villard. who in ten years made a fortune of \$5,000,000, lost if in a few months, and now appears in the financial world again, not, indeed, with his old standing entirely regarded, but still as a power in Wall street, as the representative of millions of capital and with the probability that he will before long be at the head of the very corporations with, which, less than four years ago, he was identified and whose control he was obliged to relinquish when his

Mr. Villard resigned the presidency of the Northern Pacific railroad on Jan. 4, 1884, and on the same day made an assignment of his property to iam Endecott, Jr., and Horace White. Last week Mr. Villard purchased \$6,-000,000, of Oregon Navigation securities for the German syndicate he represents, and on the 15th inst. it is understood that he will be elected a director of the Northern Pacific, and it is not unlikely that he will soon succeed El jah Smith as president of the Oregon Transcont nental company, a position he resigned Dec. 18, 1888. Mr. Villard's collapse was the first sensation of that most remarkable year in Wall street history, 1884, and that in less than four years he should so nearly recoup his broken fortunes and reappear factor in the railroad and financial situation is so remarkable that an account of the man who could so soon climb the ladden of fortune again after having been hurled headlong from the top will not be uninteresting.

Henry Villard's name is an assumed one. His real name is Heinrich Hil-gard, but the other one was assumed many years ago, when, a poor immigrant, he found himself in New York without money and friends. Since then he has made several efforts to return to his real name, but there were many d fliculties in the way, and it is stated that even his wife, at the time of their marriage, opposed his return to the old name. Prof. Hilgard, of the United States coast arrvey, is a cousin of Mr. Villard. The latter was born lifty-four years ago in Speyer, Rhenish Bavaria, his father being the presiding judge in the district court of Zweibrucken, where Henry, who was the only son, received his first schooling. He afterward attended a French college at Pfalzburg, in Lorraine, and in 1853 graduated from the gymnasium at Speyer. Members of his family had alemigrated to this country and d in Illinois, and their letters settled in home and the stirring incidents of the German revolution, in 1848 made a profound impression upon the boy's mind. He thirsted for liberty and grew bungry for other seenes and a land where larger opportunities were presented for obtaining fame and fortune.

So on a day in 1853 Heinrich Hilgard landed in New York, where he was de-stined to build one of the handsomest private places in the world. But at that time, without money and in a strange land, he sought whatever employment he could find, and it may terest persons who only knew Mr. lard as a man who has controlled and still continues to control millions, that about thirty-four years ago he was a book canvasser. It was at this time book canvasser. It was at this time that he changed his name from Hilgard o Villard. His father was a judge in Barbar a; it would not do to have it known that his son was a book agent in New York. In 1854 he found his was to his uncle's residence in Belleville, Ill., where he began to send contributions to German papers and get his first taste of journalism. For a time also he studied and worked in a the law and, having obtained a pretty thorough masters of English composi-tion, adopted journalism as a profes-

Mr Villard is noted to-day for his avoidance of newspaper men. He is one of the most difficult men in America to interview, and is sometimes quite brusque and harsh in his treatment of who seek to obtain information from him, and yet for twenty years Mr. orking reporter, correspondent, and editor. In 1858 he reported for eastern papers the famous debates in Illinois between Lincoln and Douglas which resulted in establishing the fame of the former and his election as president two years later. He then reported the legislative proceedings at Indianapolis for The Cinciunati Commercial, and this man, who has since shown himself to be so sensitive to public criticism was at that time actually expelled from the reporter's gallery on account of som criticisms on members of the legis-lature. He then made a memorable trip through Colorado for *The Cincin*i Commercial, and his articles were afterward, published in book form. He lived in St. Louis during the winter of 1859 and 1860, and in the latter year reported the proceedings of the famous Chicago convention which nominated Lincoln.

He reported the campaign that fol-lowed for The New York Herald, and

after the election of Lincoln folic him to this city and Washington, where he established himself as correspond-ent. When the war broke out Mr. Villard did not remain long at Washing ton, but made for the seat of the conflict, and he reported many of the etr-ring scenes of the civil war. He ful-lowed the campaign of Gen. Buell in 1862, and afterward joined Gen. Burn-side in the Army of the Petomac. He was on the Ironsides with Admiral Du-pont, and was the only correspondent that partic pated in the attack on Charleston. During the war he was at different times with Gen. Rosecrans and Gen. Garfield, and he followed Gen. Grant in the battle of the Wilderness and the a ego of Petersburg. Ho established at Washington, with Horace White and A. G. Hill, a news bureau. Mr. White has ever since been identi-fied with Mr. Villard in his various enterprises. In 1866 he married at Boston adaughter of William Lloyd Garrson,

the famous abol tion leader. In the same year he reported the war between Prussia and Austria for The New York Tribune, and afterward sent descrip-tions of the Paris exposition, and inter-viewed John Stewart Mil. On his return to the country he wrote editorials for The Boston Advertiser and was elected a member of the American Social Science association. In 1873 he reported the Franco-German war, and in the following year began his notable career as a financier. While in career as a financier. While in Germany in 1874 he interested the capitalists there in American investments and was intrusted with their money. Having in his journalistic career become acquainted with the Oregon region, his attention was drawn in that direction and it was not long before he was in control of the property. His subsequent career is so well known that it is not necessary to go into details. The famous "blind pool," conducted by Mr. Villard, stands unr valed in Wall street history. From \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 was placed in Mr. Villard's hands by capitalists who were not permitted to know the use to which it was to be put. The ulmost confidence was reposed in Mr. Villard. He was permitted to use the money as he pleased and to hand over the profits, if any. Mr. Villard did not abuse the great trust reposed in him. The blind pool was successful. The investors received their profits and Henry Villard laid the foundation of his great fortune.

The result of the blind pool was that Mr. Villard and his associates were put in command of the Northern Pacific and the Oregon system. Mr. Villard became president of the Northern Pacific, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation, of the Oregon Improvement company, and of the Oregon Transcontinental, a company organized to own a controlling interest in the to own a controlling interest other corporations, and which spring directly out of the operations of the blind pool. Before this, however, Mr. Villard had the street a taste of his ability. When a receiver of the Kansas Pac fie railroad he succeeded in get ting something the better of Jay Gould.

The success of the blind pool, however, was so dazzling that it placed Mr. Villard at once in the very front rank of financiers, and for two or three years he ruled with depetic power the corporat one of which he was president. was blindly followed by his as-

sociates.
Mr. Villard then pushed the Northern Pacific rapidly to completion, and in 1883 arranged a magnificent excursion to the northwest to w these the driving of the golden spike which lin shed the great undertaking. The excursion was road history, and its cost is estimated to have been from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

At the very time the golden spike was driven, however, signs of weakness had appeared in the Villard securities. The Wall street bears had made a determined attack upon them and the price of Northern Pacific stock had fallen from par to 70 and of Oregon Transcontinental from 90 to 60. Mr. Villard made herculean efforts to tain the value of the securities. he not enlisted the money of his followers in the enterprises, and was he not in honor obliged therefore to do all in his power to austrin their stocks?

about \$5.000,000. He was just completing on Madison avenue, opposite St. Patrick's cathedral, a magnificent residence having a frontage of two hundred feet, the two wags d vided by a beautiful court eighty feet square. The mansion is of light grayish stone. rather plain outside, but the interior was fitted up in the most magnificent manner. Mr. Villard occupied this manson only a few months. In order to sustain the prices of h a securities Villard poured out his millions into the market, but he was unable to stem the market, the bears triumphed, and after the battle Villard found himself stripped of his fortune, in debt to the Oregon Navigation company and the subject of cruel criticism on the part of the men who in the days of his success. were his most abject flatterers. Broken in health as well as in fortune, he resigned his presidences made over his palace to two friends for the beseft of his creditors and not long after sailed for Germany. He found that confi-dence in him was not broken there. dence in him was not broken there. Capitalism were still willing to intrust their millionate him, and a few months ago he returned to New York as their agent, and is now believed to be backed with an immense amount of foreign capital, while he has also to some extent recouped his private fortime. It is a singular fact that the two men most promiently identified with the Northern Pac for were rained by it, but have since landed on their feet again.

The Tramp and the Woman, "Hadam," said a tramp, as he called the back door of a Sioux Falls redence, "gimme a bite?"

"No, sir, can't do it." "Why not madam?"

"You're able to work, sir, I don't believe in encouraging vagrancy. Go en away, now, or I shall scream for help."

"All right, madam. Don't holler. But I called on the woman next door, last evening, and she gave me a very different answer, madam."

"She was just fool enough to go and rive you something, I suppose.

O no, madam, she didn't give me othin', neither; but she gave a much different reason. Good by, madam." "Hold on just a minute. What did

man in there sittin' in a cheer, madam."

"Mercy! Has it come to this with er? I wouldn't hardly believe it. Here, don't go away! Take this, my good man."

'Thankee, madam. Baker's bread? les, I generally prefers it to ho'-made bread, 'specially where they an't none too goed cooks. The butter is jes' a little tainted, madam. Han't got no jall' to put on it, I s'pose? Oh. you have. All right! Jell improves it powe'fully. No, thankee, I don't keer bout any fruit cake. Better throw it th the slop-pail, where the children won't get it, madam. Any ple? Alt, place the what-not along the wall, and yes! Correct! That cream ple is good, that this apple rather lays over it I'll put this cold chicken in my pocket hat'll do, madam. This is 'bout all I can carry."

"But what was it this weman said to

"Why, she seemed excited like, as if re was goin' some place and she says, 'Please go 'way, sir, we han't got nothin' in the house to eat!' ''

"A pretty excuse to get you away! Hut that strange man -

"He proved to be her husband, madam. He come out an' kieked me through the top of a shade-tree, an' then chased me two blocks. He's pisen on tramps, madam. Good-by! Fut jes' a little more cream in yer pie crust an' it'll improve it.''

The Hurricane Geyser.

The most wonderful of all the wonders at the Norris Basin, Yellowstone Park, is known as the hurricane Geyer. It is a recent outbreak, scarcely a year old. The crater is about twenty by thirty feet and is enclosed by a solid wall of rock, about ten feet in depth, to the surface of the water, and no one can tell how far below this rocky incan tell how far below this rocky in- which has been gilded or painted a yel closure extends. Several days ago we lowish brown, mounted on a simple could sit on the north end of this rock support, b and watch the torrid waves rush down the inclosure, strike the warl beeath our feet and sink into the earth, to reappear at the upper end with undiminished force. Now, eight days ater, we find that the boiling flood shoots out over the wall where we formerly sat. August Kelly, who has men the only resident of this basin during the winter, informs me that he nodoed marked changes in the quantity of water discharging and the energy displayed at this basis after the earthquakes of December 9, 1886. The Hurane presents the appearance of a revolving liquid globe. There is a huge cowlder in the center of the quadrangular crater, over which the water dash. placed between folding doors. Their es with such force as to give it the apearance of an immense wheel in perstual motion. The lutense heat may d in a measure, when it is stated that the rock- ten feet from the edge are so hot that the naked hand san only be held on them for an instant. The water is turbid and bears evidence of the fact that the subterranean chambers are being enlarged. They are evidently absorbing the material that has been discharged at other geysers. The Monarch Geyser, formerly the greatest of the basin is now a second-class geyser of very irregular habita. Visitors sit by it for hours and often leave without witnessing an eruption. But the Hurricane, like the Black Warrior of the Ebouy Basin, mover rests, and consequently pever disappoints the wonder seeker. -Proneer

Eyerything Booms.

"Gimms bre'kfas' an' I'll split yer ten sticks o' wood," said a tramp to a Sloux Falls lady, as she came to the back door.

split twenty sticks."

com since you were here het. You lit twenty or move on, also l'ili untie

WINTER DECORATIONS.

How Forms and Grasses May be Used for Decorating the Home

The season is now at hand for gathering ferns, grasses, et ., for winter decoration. Nature affords abundant material for beautifying and adorning the homes. With but little effort our rooms for the long winter months can be made bright and attractive by simply exercising a little ingenuty, and utilizing what nature so lavisnly showers upon us, and is within the reach of all.

In summer we have quantities of all kinds of flowers and vines, with which to brighten our rooms, but in winter, when all without is cold and barren, they may be made just as cheerful, by gathering, in season, the various flowers and grasses suitable for that purpose. Ferns best retain their color when picked early in August and should be the stated when the learner of the season of the seaso *She come to the door all dressed up the any?"

*She come to the door all dressed up the anew yaller dress, an' seemed very much excited, madam, an' when she opens the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the door I looks in an' sees a come the looks in an' sees a come the looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the door I looks in an' sees a come to the look in the

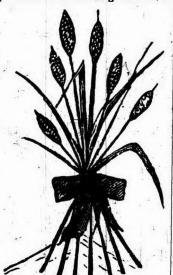
I he latter part of August is the proper time for cutting cat-tails. Let them season several weeks before using, by hanging them up, head downward in dry place. Cat-tails, if cut too early, will shrivel: if cut too late, will burst and last but a short time, but if cut at the right time, with long stem and leaves they are a substantial decora-

tion for many purposes.

A bara corner-may be beautifully filled with a bunch of tall, standing cat tails, tied, in a large bow, with No. 12 brown satia ribbon.

An artistic easel may be constructed of large, strong cat-tails.

Again, one may have a corner "what-not" but no vacant corner. In that case



press into service, the ever useful cat-tail by tying with a bright ribbon or fancy chain a large bunch on both sides—and your what-not now looks more grace ful than in the corner.

Cat-tails tacked on to a thin board. support, makes a cheap and unique serven for the fire place. Should a cettail break or burst, another can be easily tacked in its place. Large but-terflies or snake feeders may effectively be pinned among the cat-tails as if hevering and darting among them.

Nest in adaptability for winter decoration may be ranked our gleaming wayside beauty of fall -the Golden Red. ew indeed, know how successfully this

flower may be preserved.

It must be cut while yet green, not fully open, cut with long stem, stripped of leaves, and hung up to dry, head downward, until the stems are well dried out-they are then hard and woody.

A tall bunch may be used in like

manner as cat-tails of figure 1, or, ted with a scarlet ribbon may effectively be



A CHEAP AND UNIQUE FIRE SCREET rural beauty is enhanced by placing tiny bird's nest among its s rays of gleaming gold, and pinning a gorgeous butterly or two at its airy tips.

"No. sir; I won't do it unless you if there happens to be an ugly chimnel twenty sticks."

But yer uster gimme bre kfas' for unsticks."

But yer uster gimme bre kfas' for unsticks."

Can't help it; breakfasts have had become now you were here last. You wenty or move on, also I'lk untile late it lesses its characteristic burningto and acreem for the police. The police is possible—the longer the prettier is

the effect produced. Pieces of Bitter-sweet, so tacked as to resemble a con-tinuous vine, twined above folding door or arch entrance, and above pic-

tures, brightens a room wonderfully.

Before frest comes, cut branches of oak leaves, the finest are those which the transfer of the cut of the The foliage shoot up from old stumps. The foliage of the White Oak, which is distinguished by the pointed haf, is more richly tinted than that of the Black Oak and consequently more desirable, though will answer.



AN ARTISTIC EASEL.

These branches tacked above curtains in a bay or ordinary window, and above pletures produce a charming effect, and if cut before touched by the frost they will retain their gorgeous autumnal tints—even until midsummer.

Acorn-bearing branches should by all means be obtained. The acorn must first be glued to the cup. otherwise as the acorn dries out, it falls from its cup. Gild the a orns, and these arranged with highly colored leaves, which may also receive touches of gilt paint result in a strikingly beautiful bouquet, for a large vase or stand.

The fruit of the Clematis and also that of the Hop-vine, forms delicate trimmings for statuary and busts—but

must be gathered before fully ripe.

Oats, both natural and gilded, by
way of variety, are appropriate for
many purposes. A wide-brimmed
straw hat, tacked in a corner and filled with oats, grasses and everlastings is an odd and graceful decoration.

The fruit of the obnoxious Milk-weed, though not "a joy forever" is certainly a thing of beauty. About eight by twelve burst pods, disclosing the silken tufted seeds, fastened below the chandelier are an embellishment of etheres I art. A thin white thread tied at the

end opposite that which is attached to the pod, prevents the seeds from flying. Hydrangias may be perfectly kept the entire winter and make very showy de orations

The great secret of successfully preserving flowers and grasses, lies in the fact that each has its own particular season when it must be cut. But a week too soon or too late may provent; sucress.

By mean's of Nature's bountiful re-sources, with a little thought and in-genuity, the plainest home may be made cheerful and attractive.

Lime in the Fall.

The practice of liming land in the fall is one that obtains wherever there is good farming. Lime constitutes the largest farming. Lime constitutes the largest portion of the mineral elements of numerportion of the mineral elements of numer-ous plants and nearly one half of the a.h of the majority of plants grown as farm crops. Hence it is a most indispensable food for crops. It has a beneficial effect upon the soil in three ways: It rapidly decomposes organic matter: it dissolves silica and releases potash, magnesia, soda and phosphoric acid from their combina-tions as silicates, and this is a purveyor and phosphoric acid know their combina-tions as silicates, and this is a purveyor of food for crops, and it greatly aids and encourages the nitrification of organic matter in the soil. There is therefore no more useful fertilizer that can be applied to the soil, and the most convenient and effective time for its application is in the fall when the land is prepared for fall grain. It is an old but feelish adage, that "lime enriches the fathers, but ruins sons," meaning that it impoverishes the soil. But this is only true when it is used in an injudicious manner and without adequate manuring. A truer maxim would be that "lime is the basis of good farming and makes rich farmers," for this strictly true.

farming and makes rich farmers." for this is strictly true, and true for all solis whether they be sand or day or even abundantly supplied with limestone. Limestone is not lime. Lime is strong if alkaline and corrosive; limestone is neutral and inert. Lime that a strong affinity for water, combining with about one-third of its went of it, and also for carbonic acid, and in necessary combinations exert a strong chemical thion, producing much heat and decompany organic matter, from which it takes ing organic matter, from which it takes water and carbonic acid. Limestone does nothing of this kind. Lime is soluble in water; limestone is not, excepting to a very small extent, in water tentaining carbonic acid. All these differences ex-plain why limestone rolls are benefitted by an appli ation of lime as much as clay or sandy soils; also why limestone has no fertilizing action except in soils strongly impregnated by carbonic a id. They also explain why lime is so useful in peaty and sour soil upon which limestone ex-erts no more effect than sand does.—N. Y. Times.

Queen Victoria won three prizes with suchibles from the Osborne estate at the recent adjustion of the royal lale of Wight Agricultural society. The awards were at first for the best stallion and socials for the best bull over two years of age and the best pen of fine Chid lambs.

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