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VOL. I.' NO. 14.

PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887

PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH. - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

aches Block, on South Main str d at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class Mail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Treat and the world drinks with you, Thirst and you thirst alone; bby, your hand is shaken, Seedy, you shake your own. Stump and de candidate's wid you, Elected you stump in vain; se, like skin-j His pro Depart when he's out of pain.

-Pironette club party to-night. Toys! Toys! At Peter Gayde's Lots of holiday goods at A. A. Tafft's. -Pirouette club party, at Berdan house

to-night. A fine line of silk handkerchiefs at A A. Tafft's.

-C. Springer's little boy is on the sick list this week.

-Found-gold earring; Call at this office and get it.

Dohmstreich & Co. have put in a new how case this week.

Holiday goods at the postoffice news stand. Call and see them.

-There are numerous parties in mourning again-Louislana lottery. -Wm. Streng has just finished a very

nice carriage shed this week.

For nobby suits in men's clothes, leave orders at Dohmstreich & Co.'s. -It is said that the apples stored in the

cellars here are not keeping well. -F.S. Hall is home from the universi

ty and it is reported will not return. -A veteran trapper struck town this week with over forty woodchuck scalps.

-Mrs. J. H. Boylan, who has been very sick for several week is now convalescent. -The reports of the banks appear in this issue and make an exceedingly good

showing! When you go to the postoffice just stop ad look over the Christmas goods at the news stand.

-Orange Butler and Oliver Westfall, of Northville, were in town Monday and Wednesday.

-Julius Steaver fell and hurt himself very badly Tuesday, while at work on the D. L. & N. R. R.

-Mrs. A. O. Lyon's sister - from Salem, Mrs. Rider, is taking care of Mrs. L. this week, who is quite poorly.

-Ira Hough expects to return to his field of labor on the western division of the F. & P. M. next week.

-The Markham air rifle company have had difficulty in getting sufficient brass tabing to meet their demands.

-John J. Inglis, manager of the Northville rink, and auctioneer, was in town Wednessy and made us a short call.

-Jerry Wilson who has been laid up for three of four weeks from a cut on the foot, was on the street for the first time Saturday.

-A.K. Wheeler and family expect to we for San Francisco tomorrow-night. The MAIL will keep them posted on Plymouth affairs.

Highest market price paid for dried apples at Dohmstreich's

-At a party at George Kline's on Monday evening, those present chipped in \$7.50, which was given towards purchasing the bell for the German church.

+Take your best girl to the Pirouette party, at the Berdan house, to-night (Friday). Music by the Detroit orchestrial ssociation, which is one of the best.

-The Condensed Milk company of Lansing, have bought the Ramsdell property, two miles north of here, and in the spring will go into the condensing business there.

-South Lyon has had its third fire of late. A stave mill, store house filled with barrels, and a small dwelling were consumed. About \$1.500 loss. Incendiary it is supposed.

-B. D. Kelly and wife, of Ypsilanti stopped off here Tuesday, between trains, while enroute to Lansing. They were delegates to the State grange meeting held. there this week.

-The M. E. Sabbath school instead of the usual Christmas tree, will give a supper at the church, at five o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the 24th, and a light literary exercise in the evening.

-James Park has secured the contract for carrying the mails from the postoffice to the depots. He commenced on Monday, Burnett & Robinson have been carrying them heretofore.

Scarcely a day passes that the Markham Air Rifle Co. does not make several ship ments of their wonderful little guns. They go to all parts of the country and thous-ands of hearts will be made glad with them the coming holidays.

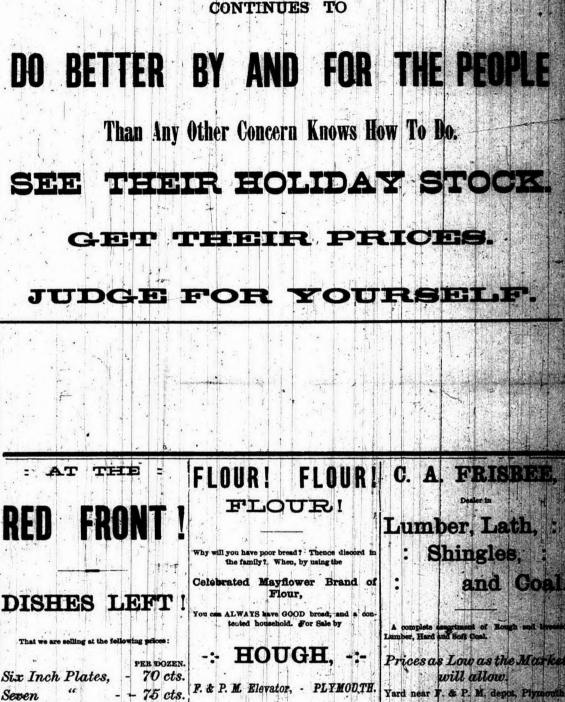
Peter Gayde has enlarged his store, giving him much more room in which to display his fine stock of goods. He has verything in nice shape and has lately added a fine lot of toys for the holidays Please give him a call before you buy.

-Miss Isabela Ewen, teacher of piano organ and sight-singing, wishes to an nounce she has not discontinued teaching in Plymouth, and does not intend to. She will be happy to receive any new pupils that desire thorough instruction in the above branches. Names may be left at the residence of James Park, Sutton 13w2* street.

-Thos. and John Eagan, two brother of Southfield, Oakland county, while cross ing the D., L. & N. R. R. one-half mile east of Stark, Monday evening, wer struck by a passenger train from Detroit due here at 6:02. The horse was killed instantly, the cart literally torn into frag ments, but the men escaped with only slight bruises. It is alleged that the were under the influence of liquor and from the buggy tracks it was thought they had made a mistake and started to drive up the track and in crossing the cattle guard one or both of them had tumbled out of the vehicle before it was struck by the train, thus saving their lives. An other report says they were driving u the track in a cart when struck, one man being thrown about thirty feet into a pud dle of water and that the horse, cart and other man were carried about forty rods and thrown into a ditch. Neither of the men were hurt, but the horse and car were completely used up. It probably will never be known just how the affai happened. It was a miraculous escap o say the least.

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

Beautiful



GEO. A. STARKWEATHER & GO

11/18 (a) (h) (h)

S500 REWARD We will pay the birth of the second s Individual Butters, 25 cts. Also, Graham, Buckwheat, &c., &c.

ers and have it delivered at your genuine manufic L. C. HOUGH. 00., 562 W.Ma All Best Ware! doot. 1 tal

-Baby Adams has paid her fifty cents and been accepted as an honorary member of the W. C. T. U. Who will be the next ribbon baby ?

-For a Christmas present for a farway friend there is nothing better for the oney than a year's subscription to the MAIL. Try it.

-Mrs. Dr. Collier is continually im proving. . She now sits up and it is hoped on be able to be out, among her riends once more.

Don't forget to make a fine Christmas ent of shoes, slippers, etc., and when on want to buy them go to Gale's where y are sold at cost.

they are sold at cost. —The next lecture of the series being given by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, on Sunday evenings, will be from the subject "How to Bucceed in Life." —The Pironette club, of this village, are the compart this evening at the

- the Promette club, of this village, ive their first party this evening, at the fortian house. Their music will be first-fortiation and an exceedingly pleasant instation and an exceedingly pleasant Library Hanging Lamps, Plush Albums, Gent's Plush and Fur Ca

HU

A GRAND AGGREGATION OF EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL AND USERU

No such an assortment as we have just put on sale was ever before offered in Plymouth. We have something ne

Tea

18 cents to \$1.25 each. Come and visit us. We have a V

Vegetable Dishes, - 80 cts.

Tumblers, - - - - - 30 cts.

We have an endless variety of small goods that it would be impossible to name

a, **b** (

a delivered Wednesday B. E. E. White, LL, D. he Hon. Miss M.H. Ross of Chicago e Ci in Mile win of the Old. Licentine at Outpowth of the Old." Is will be read on the following topics: In the read on the following topics: In the read on the following topics: Superintendent of the Beform "The Teacher in Society," by J. A. McCall, of Ithics; "Reading," Fred. Charles Carlisle, of Ionia; I the Statute of Mindeheat Larger Prof. Charles Carnets ve a Large inse in our High Schools," by the Hon. in F. Mosher, President of Hillsdale Maga. These will be a report on "The waship Dult in our Educational System" the Hen. H. R. Gass, Chaisman of the

te on Legislation ; also a report itate Reading Circle, by Miss Mary

inny of the leading teachers of the state into part in the discussion of these man. All are most cordialty invited to

olle inte Alst

At the fourth annual meeting of the estern inter-collegists alumns. Son held is Ann Arbor, the following ficers were elected for the ensuing year: Ins. Louisa Reed Stowell, Michigan uni-ersity, president; Miss A. E. Holcomb, biego, vice-president; Miss Harnet Kim-sil, Evanaton, secretary; Miss Anna Chicago, vice-president: Miss Harnet Kim-ball. Evanaton, secretary: Miss Anna Hare, Eau Clair, treasurer. Among the historeating papers read to the society were those written by Miss Lucy C. Andrews, president of Gambier college; Miss Lucy C. Salmon, professor of history at Vassar college; Miss Frances E. Willard, presi-dent of the W. C. T. 'U.; Miss May Wright Sewall, principal of the Indianapolis la-dies' classical seminary. The selection of the place for holding the session next year was left to the executive committee. At this meeting arrangements were

At this meeting arrangements were this meeting in the 'international to take part in the 'international i of women'' which is to be held at cil of women esquidi of women?" which is to be held at Washington next March, and at which it is appeted that about 8,000 of the most noted women will be present. Mrs. W. E. Gladstone of England being among the Mrs. Louiss Reed Stowell of the faculty of Michigan university, was elect-ed as the delegate of the association to the ountil.

Gere repboneton			
The salt inspection in November was as follows:	Michi	gan fo	I
Counties Manistee	h. 1	Barrels	J.
			8
Bay		58,38	5
Saginaw			8
St. Clair:		49,84	6
Mason		81,81	4
lonco		29,95	8
Harea		18,07	0
Midland		1,87	5
CALIFICATION OF THE PARTY OF TH			_

Mackinaw Chos

the result of its wisit to Mackiscient, as the result of its visit to Mackitroops at that place. It may a necessary to have two regiments only at that time, next summer, owing to the next of room, but congress will be asked to doubt a pless of state and in the park sufficiently large for all purposes.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

At the annual meeting of the state horaral acciety in East Seginaw the fol-g officers were elected for the ensuing President, T. T. Lyon, South Haven; and Arbor, T. T. Lyon, South Haven: sectary, Charles W. Garfield, Grand apide treasurer, S.M. Pearsal, Grand tapida: members executive board, E. H. cott of Ann Arbor, and E. C. Reid of

Arrangements have been completed for the building of a railroad from St. Ignace to Saula Ste. Marie.

Ann Arbor officials have been legally stricted from collecting \$5,000 booming

Frankfort will vote second Tuesday in anny whether to bond itself for \$10,000 water works.

State railroad crossing board has approved map of L'Anse division of Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic road.

'The Adrian familture company has commenced a 510,000 suit for damages gainst the Lake Shore road for failing to used a side, track to its factory, as per

J. Waldron, for over half a century a

ay of New York Fractors of the owner was his was one of the construction in truck of by the city of N sated to the contractors al. The original corner rest uncle, who was on sal aris canal, uncle, who was struction in principals in the canal's construction in 1835. The piece is enclosed in a woodes 1835. The piece is enclosed in a woodes 1835. The piece is enclosed in a woodes

The northwestern inter-colle alumnal association met in Ann Arbor on the oth inst. In the evening Miss Frances E. Willard delivered an address tipor Woman and the social question."

Young Heibing, the man shot in the Cadiliac road war, is deatl. Wallace Chap-ia, who is charged with shooting Heibing is in jail at Hersey, as the shooting oc-curred in Usceola county.

The little village of Pittsford, Hillsdale county, was nearly destroyed by fire the other day.

The number of students now enrolled in the university is 1,610. The university closes for the Chrismas holiday vacation Dec. 93.

Henry Wilcox, a resident of North Adams, Hillsdale county, since 1836, suicided the other day. -

The Minneapolis, Sault Ste Marie Atlantic road reached the "Soo" or the

9th inst. Herman Hansen was run killed by a logging train near Meredilh. The following officers were elected at

the recent fruit growers' convention in Paw Paw: Walter Phillips of Grand Haven was re-elected president: G. H. Lafleur, Allegan, secretary: A. Snith. Benton Harbor, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Benton Harbor the last Warneday in May last Wednesday in May.

Judge Bentley, chief examiner of litles in the department of justice, is satisfied that the title to the Detroit postoffice site is perfect. As the architect's new plans are now completed, the work can beg n on the building at an early date, unless the effort to secure another half million ap-propriation causes delay. Horton B. Molmes was struck by an engine on the G. R. & I. road in Grand

ids and received injuries which clused his death the next day.

A match factory is being built at Man istique. The charity ball at East Saginaw netted

\$3,600 for the home of the friendless. The dry klins, stave sheds and lumbe manufacturing company

of the Newaygo manufacturing company, burned on the 11th inst. The fire origin-ated in the dry kilns and caused a less of \$10,000 Thomas Burns, a conductor on a logging

road in Roscommon county, fell from his train the other evening, and was instantly killed.

killed. A daring robbery was committed in Marquette the other night. Frank Dotlar, while returning home from the depot, was him of \$52. He made a desperate resist-ance and was stabbed severely in several places. There is no clew to the robbers.

Maj. F. W. Kerner has been appointed postmaster and librarian of the soldiers' home.

The F. & P. M. road are trying to keep the Teledo, Saginaw & Muskegon road from entering East Saginaw.

Fourteen delegates from the ladies diers' aid society of Muskegor visited veterahs at soldier's home, Grand Rapids, and presented them with several hand diers' aid

some chairs. Burmingham offers to any manufacture locate there a free site on the who will bank of the River Bouge and a flowing well with a two-luch stream.

William C. Lewis, who is charged with embezzling several thousand dollars from his employers, Dexter & Noble, at Elk Rapids, is 'on the road' for New York Rapids, 15 bible house.

The copper mines in the upper peninsu-la are preparing to ship copper direct to New York by rail.

The body of Mrs. James Funk, who was mordered by her husband at Willner mordered by her husband at Willner, Minn., a short time ago, was brought to Petoskey for burial. She had been supporting the family for a long time, and when she fell sick her brutal husband shot her dead, and tried to kill himself. Frank Pierce of Marshall, gets 10 years in Jackson for burglary.

Gov. Luce favors holding encampment of state troops on Mackinac island, if ex-penses will come within appropriation.

John Phillips sent from Shiawass county in 1883 for 30 years, has becom insane

Mr. E. D. Palmer of New York took

AT THE PARTIAL rk Being Done by Oon gres

Members of the British peace committee foreign relations the piber day.

The secretary of the interior holds the Colorado entitled to sections of land in the reservation.

The increase in estimates for the next fiscal year over those submitted for the current year is 38, 178, 937.

As soon as the committees are for Senator Farwell will introduce a bill to perpetuate the national banking system.

Senator Wilson of Iowa has prepared several amendments to the inter-state commerce law

Congressman Chipman has asked that ail of the Detroit libraries be furnished with the United States patent office official gazette.

Mr. Chipman will introduce a blil for a large additional appropriation for the new Detroit postoffice. He thinks another half unlifed be had, and that will undoubtedly be the amount of the proposed appropriation. It is not likely this can be secured this session, but part will be obtained and the balance given next ses-This will give \$1,225,000 for the slon. building. ,

Congressman Lyman of Iowa is prepar ing a bill to refund the direct tax paid dur-ing the war. Within the past two or three years there has been a growing sentiment in favor of a proposition of this character, and if the proposed bill can ever be considered in the house there is little doubt that it will have the support of every northern representative, which would enough to insure its passage. Every northern state is directly interested, and the bill, if it should pass, would relieve the treasury of some of its surplus and place the money where it properly belongs.

The members of the evangelical alliance paid their respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland the other day. Among the number was the Rev. Dr. Burchard of 'New York of the "Three R's" fame. The president recognized him at once and ad-vancing towards him said, with considerable earnestness and fervor, that he was very glad to see him, whereupon the browd of delegates broke out into laughter.

The conference of wool growthe and desites, which has been in session in Washington for several days, adjourned on the 10th inst., until Jan'y 11.

Capt. S. S. Blackford of the capitol police dropped dead on the street near the reasury building the other day.

Senator Paimer has introduced his bill for the regulation of emigration. Also a bill which passed the senate last session relieving the spreties of M. Dexter, form ver of public moneys at Ionia.

to get the appointment as minister to Mexico.

Mr. Burrows offered a resolution in the tary of war to order an examination of the harbor at St. Joseph Mith house the other day requesting the secreharbor at St. Joseph, Mich., with a view of finding what further improvements are needed.

Eugene Higgins will soon tender his resignation as chief of the appointment division to engage in business for himself.

Representative and Mrs. Cutcheon have six Michigan ladies with them for the winter. They are Miss Anna Cutcheon of Delroit, the Misses Sands, Miss Lewis and Miss Leonard of Manistee and Miss Hack ly of Muskegoh. They will assist Mrs. Cutcheon in receiving during the winter.

A rich plum is in store for some one of A rich plum is in store for some one of the personal friends of Don M. Dickinson, if that gentleman's appointment as post-master general is confirmed. It is cu-tomary for a new postmaster general to fill the office of chief derk of the depart-ment by the appointment of a personal friend, as he is called upon to act in a private cancely much of the time. The private capacity much of the time. The duties consist of a sort of general manage-ment of the official force, and the salary is \$2,500 per annum.

Judge Chipman has a bill prepared asking for \$500,000 more to complete the Detroit postoffice.

enato Lamunds has introduced his bill providing for the establishment of postal telegraph. It is practically the same bill introduced by him two years ago.

the bated autobor of bills in in bated autobor of bills in in by was 694, the birgest a troit cod in the genute in or

ek ending Dec. 10, 781, ard silver dollars were issued standard

H: L. Williamson, agent of the Cr Indians in Montana, has tendered resignation and the same has been cepted. 8.0-

SAME AS GUITEAU.

A Senator's Son Plans to Kill P. Cleveland.

James Parton Voorhees, son of the dis-tinguished senator from Indiana, has been sont to a New York insane asylum, after he had formed a Guiteau-like plan to elehe had formed a Guiteau-like pian to ele-vate his father to the presidency by dis-posing of President Cleveland. For sev-eral years young Voorhees has been an erratic character in Washington. He was fond of the stage, and his father inally allowed him to join the late John McCul-longh's company. But this proved an un-successful venture, and Voorhees was atranded in Detroit. Returning to Wash-ington, his father's influence secured him. omfortable government position. Several months ago young Voorhees conceived the idea that his father ought

conceived the idea that his inder ought to be president. In newspaper interviews he suggested his father's name, and stated that his father had a bitter contempt for the president. Subse-quently an interview with him appeared in the New York Sun, in which he stated that the west wanted a man for president. particular one meant being his father The idea rook such hold of him that it was seen on his return to Washington that he was in-ane on the subject of his father's candidacy. He declared that he must keep an appointment with Gov. Hill of New York, by 'which the details of the democratic ticket would be arranged. The candidates were to be Cleveland and Voorhees, for his insane calculation was that Cloveland would kill himself by gluttony within a year and thus make room for Voorhees for president. If this did not happen, the unfortunate youth disclosed he would find means to put Cleve-

land out of the way. These threats alarmed the senator, and a close watch was kept on the son. He was guarded in a club house in Washing ton, but he manazed to escape one night recently. After being out all night, he was found in the morning with his clothes half torn of and presenting a pitiful appearance. His brother, a delegate, in congress, was summoned from New York, and made arrangements to place the insane brother in an asylum. where he is now being cared for.

Arensdorf Acquitted.

John Arensdorf on his second trial has been acquitted of the murder of the Rev. Dr. George C. Haddock. Two ballots were taken. The first stood 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal, were taken. The first stood 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal, and the second ballot cleared the defendant of the responsibility of the crime charged against him. The Haddock murder occurred in Au-

hat, 1836, in Sioux City, Ia. Rev. George Haddock, a leading prohibition leader, was murdered one evening in the public street, after having incurred the enufty of the liquor interest by his attacks and his radical position on the prohibition ques-tion. he was shot in the presence of many people, yet all the evidence against John Arensdorf was circumstantial. He was a wealthy brewer and a leader of the anti-prohibition forces, and the evidence given against him seemed pretty straight. wo of his alleged confederates, Leavitt d "Bismarck" turned state's evidence. Rev. Kalloch Dead.

The death is reported from Whitcomb, W. T., of the Rev. J. S. Kalloch, who has long been a prominent figure on the Pacific cost. He was elected mayor of San Francisco on the workingman's ticket in '79. During the campaign he was shot by Charles De Young, at that time editor of the San Francisco Chronicia, the dispute growing out of a number of per-sonal attacks made by both parties. A few months later Kalloch's son went to the Chronicle office and shot be Young dead and was afterwards acquitted of the charge of murder. At the close of his, term of office as mayor Mr. Kalloch moved to. Washington Territory, where he has since resided.

The Company Censured.

The railroad and warehouse commis-sion, in its report of the investigation into the accident on the Chicago & Atlantic road which resulted in the loss of 18 lives at Chatsworth, IlL, censures the railroad company for falling to inspect it's tracks and bridges in advance of trains, and does not relieve it of responsibility even be-

nevelal on N on.

THE NATIONAL CO Call Formally Issued

The following call for the al republican convention has been have by the national committee: To the republican electors of the Unit States: In accordance with users a obedient to the instructions of the repu Usar national convention of the repar-licar national convention of 1884, a na-tional convention of delegated represent in the city of Chicago, II., on 'needay, the L, of June, 1886, at 12 o'elocit, noon, for the purpose of nominating conditions for president and vice-president to be may ported at the next mational plastics. ported at the next national election and for the transaction of such other but Republican electors in the several sta

and voters without regard to past political attiliation, difference or action, who be-lieve in the American principle of a pro-tective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the eleva-tion of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in himony with this principle; who are oppos mony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt, now more openly avowed than ever befere, to establish a policy which would strike down. American labor (to the level of the under-paid and op-pressed workers of foreign labds; who davor a system of naval and coast de-denses which will enable the United States to conduct its international nego-tiations with self-respect; who gratefully cherish the defende.s of the continued and condemn and resent the continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing ter-ritories which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states; who are in favor of free schools and popu-lar education. a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignify of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious m-lations and intercourse between all the states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the formation of a national ticket.

ticket. Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large and two delegates for each representative at large : each congressional district, each territory, and the district of Columfour delegates for each bla will be entitled to two delegates.

The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular state conventions, called on not less than twenty days published potice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The con-gressional district delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of congress is made in said dis-tricts. The territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nominal tion of delegates in congress is made, The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in primary district as-isemblies held under the call and direction of the republican central combridge of said district. An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention, to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same manner and at the

same time as the delegate is elected. All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accom-panied by printed statements of the grounds of contests, which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing public. Freference in the order of nearming and determining contests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and state-ments with the national committee.

Attempted Assaulation

Three shots were fired at M. Jules Fer ry, the noted French politician, while he was walking in the lobby of the chamber an, while he the chamber of deputies in Paris on the 10th inst.

of deputies in Paris on the 10th inst. The man who shot Ferry is famed Au-bertin. Its appeared in the chamber of deputies hall and requested an in-terview with M. Ferry and M. Gob-let. The latter, f. rtunately, did not re-spond to the request, but M. Ferry did, whereupon Aubertin drew a recolver and dired three times at him. Aubertin has been placed under arrest. It is learned that M. Ferry's wounds are not dearcoury the shots have only enzyded

It is learned that M. Ferry's wounds are not dangerous; the shots have only grazed the skin. Aubertin was nearly lynched by the infuriated bystanders, and the po-lice had much difficulty in placing the as-sasisin in a safe place. M. Ferry's assailant is a boy of 20, who

says he was one of a hand of revolution-lats who drew lots to see who should kill Ferry and Gobet, the lot falling to him. M Ferry walked home from the hospital.

Cannot Accept the Call

The Rev. Charles Albert Berry of Wolverhampton, Eng., who was called to the pastorate of the pulpit so many years octhe call, and has notified the committee of his decision. Mr. Berry, in a letter read to his congregation, referred to Plymonth d by Henry V pulpit as one of world-wide influ there being associated with a mame. Al-lustre the glory of a famous name. Al-though the call to Plymouth church was a though the fait that he must remain in Inough the call to Flymouth church was a strong one he felt that he must paramin in England, going on at any cost with the work to which he had consecrated his life. He trusted that his decision would meet with approval, and that the brethren is America would conquer their regret.

and

A dispute over the right of way of the Takto, An Arbor & Cadillac read arcse beat Cadillac the other day. A regular buttle with rifes, arcs and clubs ensued. new was abo, perhaps fatally, and al. ha., were injured. A number of as were made.

were made. ted States anthurities recently dis-1 360 burrels of four secreted in the im Bois Blace fishand. test D... Bitaley, one of the oldest mis of Saginaw, is dead. Un

Ph

su ser Rich has a strained the science Rich has a strained the Sginaw & Ecotegon and Toledo, or a Northern Michigan raifroads sing other roads at Greenville, Coder Springs and Spacia antil ag and derailing or seting devices

their my and detailing of assing devices phone there. In the second seco

prize at the twenty-second annua oratorical prize contest of the Amphicityon society of Hillsdale college, for his oration "Emigration."

in the price of copper makes a The ris better feeling in the price of copper region of Michigan, and it is believed that, it will have the effect to revive some of the mines that have been underfoot. Mine men in the upper peninsula are

experimenting with a new rock drusher called the Gates machine. The crushers which have been in use had a capacity of seven tons per hour, but this one crushes thirty tons an hour and is destined to take the place of many others. It will crush a rock 19r38x14 in size.

rock 18x28x14 in size. The secretary of state is taking steps to compel ministers of the gospel n this state to obey the law relative to naking returns of the marriage ceremonies they Students of the Michigan Universityar

Similaria of the Alchigan University are talking about adopting the Oxford yown. D. Chapin, the old man who was the baseder in the recent disturbance at Cadil-lac, has been arrested. Eugene Converse, the Bastle Crisck em-berlier, has been sentenced to five years in Jackson prison.

Harper Galley. B. L. Harper, the defaulting casher of the Endelty national bank of Circinnall, a been convicted of violation of the stoat banking law the his recent to the stoat banking law the his recent to the stoat have bank for the state of the stoat have bank for the state of the stoat of years in the state position that and to be years in the state position that and to be years in the state position that and to be years in the state position that and to be years in the state position that the state of the

Among other bills introduced on the fifth inst are the following: To promote foreign trade and encourage the American merchant marine; to amend the civil ser-vice act; for the admission into the union of Washington Territory; to pay to be several states and territories all moneys collected under the direct tax of 1865; authorizing the treasurer to apply the surplus money in the treasury to the pur-chase of United States tonds, or to the pre-payment of interest on the public dob; granting a pension to every soldier and salior who is incapseithated for the performance of manual labor, and for pensions to dependent relatives of de-eased soldiers and salions; to pension the widow of Gen. Lemm to perpetuate the antigration; actending the right of auffrage; for the admission of Dakota; for the protection of American pross company to other free passes to any pongressman of personal complex; to amend the inter-time commerce law; to repeal the inter-time commerce law; to repeal the inter-time commerce law; to repain the inter-time commerce law; to repeal the in Among other bills introduced on the

evidence to show that the burning of the bridge was an incendiary's work has been found.

A Whole Family Burned Alive

The farm-house of Michael Harr's. four t en miles from Washington Dakota, buined on the 12th ins', and the en re family of sine person was burned death. A la e report says that Mr. Harris and six of her se en children p r shed, and that Mr. Harris and the ollest ch lt. a daughter, escape i severely Lurned.

One Year for Most.

Herr John Most, the anarchist convict-ed of misdemeanor, has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, without the alternative of a fine.

Out on Ball.

Johann Most has been released \$5,000 ball, pending an appeal of his case. Mrs. Ida Hoffman, his former bondsman. went security.

A Wendell Phillips Hall will be the form of one of the memorials to the great agi tator to be erected in Beston.

ator to be erected in Boston. John Ramell Young, it is said, has re-marned to the New York Harald and is writing for its oditorial page. Dr. Pantacost, the evangelist, m con-

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writing for its editorial page. Dr. Pastecost, the evangelist, m of ducting a revival meeting at America Mass., the home of the post Whittler. Ben Butler always wears swallow-cost where making as argument bei the United Mass. The form for a testimonial to Gen Faine and Decimer Europe of the 70 bar, foots up more than \$12,000.

What's she Meaning of This ? Military preparations are still going on in Russia. Four army corps have been ordered placed on a war footing, and army corps are certainly not placed on a war footing for peace. The Russians say that the order to push the frongs to the frontier was given a year ago, and has no special significance at present. The members of the Aust r au milifary souncil are those of the Aust r au milifary souncil are those but tranct. Jo eph is slow and profine waiting for a time, in the hope that the What's the Meaning of This ? crisis may pass away or become so peri-nent as to give an exact idea of Russ inten ions. The report that Garmakiy recommended Austrian precautions is nied.

Costly Sealsh

The claims against the Unit for the nine scales solved an sea, have been figured at 3300 to bill has been sent to Washington

to make on the quist hill in girlhood my mother n att by t ber played.

With checks put-blooming the

And with heart as light as May, It was here that she came in the

By the lichened rock to play.

A granite waif, by glacier borne From a far array northern sea; It seemed as lonely from kindred torn, That see kept it company:

all in fancy or witching dream shore with a glimmering light, in fairies treoped in the moon's pale TU

Todayce through the summer night

And such was her tender grace to me, As we wandered the forest wild, These war the fairles seemed to be Her paymetes when a child.

And shea queen of the Sylphid race On he allvery throne held sway, But play i I dream of her girlish face, And the rock is cold and gray.

For the labries went when my mother died, And i y years were scarcely ten; I come o night from wandering wide, But they will sever come again.

I love the parden and orchard old, The mandows her footateps prest; and the stately oaks that should their gold In the lap of their gentle guest.

I how the spring and the rippling rill, When, in evening she often strayed; Butdee er to me the quiet bill And he rock where my mother played. Harper Legarine for November.



Long ago the brothers Luidgi and Pietro were living in the town of Vico, in Corsica; they were proud, brave, generous and lazy as Corsicans are.

One day Luidgi said to Pietro: "You are growing thin every day, you sigh during the whole night, you have no more appetite-what is ailing you?" "Brother," replied Pietro, "I want

to marry."

"Ver well," auswored Luidgi. marry and be done with it; this crime is a common one; every man or nearly pleast takes a wife, and we have pleast of good and handsome girls all around us; make a choice and give me a sate to cherish as I do you, brother." every man takes a wife, and we have

That seems to be an easy matter with yea, Luidgi, but if I told you that I want a perfectly and naturally rose and white girl for my wife, what would

you say?" "Their pretension of yours changes the situation considerably. Why, there is not is Corsica a single girl who does not put two pounds of flour and one pound of carmine on her check cting, manual. If you persist in your exacting. Fietro. I fear that you, will die in the backslop, which is carmine on her cheeks every cf an old bachelor, which is ny worthy of consideration."

1 will not die a bachelor, and at reason I will request you to the countr. in search of the girl for the travel my heart calls for. If you find her. Ludgi make baste to return and I marry her on the spot. Remember, the mast be perfectly and naturally recent, white." Luid ri, who was a good fellow, kissed his brother, took a big sponge that he wet will, montated his horse and de-wet will, montated his horse and de-

parted on his mission. He traveled pretty girl com ng (a being very com-mon in Corse a) quickly he dismounted, rushed at her and pressed his sponge to ber face. Alas! the sponge caused the comely face to turn a little swarthy; scouraged he pursued his course, reciting the verses made on women by the Arab poet, a savage:

Verty fromen are treacherous to every one near or distant: With their fingers died with kenna; with their hat arranged in pisits, With their faces whithened and crimsoned, their cyce painted with kohl, They muke our drink of sorrow.

That Arab knew them thoroughly. (the Arabs ought to) said he to himself. "I trang like the Wandering Jew from north to south, from east to west. I see hundreds of women, young and old, carrying on their faces the subsistence of quits a number of families. Was it for that purpose that God created wheat? The rich ones use ceruse and

THE UN MOTHER PLAYED. about your brother's desire. that I have guessed. He wants a girl perfectly and naturally rose and white," replied "Yes, father."

"All right. I know where you will incet with such a girl. She lives in a garden not very far from here with her father, who is an ogre, and her fairy of a mother. In the midst of that garor a mother. In the mult of that gat-den is an orange tree covered with lus-clous fruits. You will take one and say: 'Are you thirsty?' Then a beauti-ful girl will appear and ask you for water. Give her none, but take her in your arms and run for the gate. When you will have passed it she will be thirsty no longer. She is the woman who shall become your brother's wife. Her father, whose name is Touchmenot, is exceedingly ugly. He has a head the size of a pumpkin, two green eyes as large as a saucer, and a neck like a bull. He is seven feet tall, ferocious, suspicious, malicious and cruel. You know your man now. What do you intend to do?"

"If you will show me the road to that garden," answered Luidgi, "I will go, take the orange and bring a wife to my brother". that garden." ٠Ĩ wife to my brother.

"Yon are a brave soul," replied the d man. "To-morrow morning I will old man. accompany you to the place where the girl is detained. So the next day they went to the

garden, and the hermit had already a leg over the wall, when all of a sudden Touchmenot, who was watching the pair, seized the trespasser and ran toward his house, holding the holy man fast. Arriving in his kitchen, the brute put him in a bag, whose mouth he tied with a strong rope, and threw it under the table. This done, he re-turned to see if he could not catch the Corsican also, but Luidigi has vanished, and seeing nobody loitering around, he went to the forest to cut a branch of a tree with which he intended to beat the hermit to death.

It is a well known fact that a Cor sican never deserts a friend in trouble. It is equally true that he never deserts an enemy, to whom he returns tooth for tooth and eye for eye (you cannot blame him for that, as it is due to his generous nature) so Luidgi bad watch-ed the goings and doings of Touchme-not, and when he saw the ogre leaving the house he hastened to the hermit's rescue. He climed an olive tree, and from there he jumped into a room whose windows were open; his com-panion was not in the room; he visited successively all the others without finding his man; finally, he arrived in the kitchen, calling "Father! Father! are you here?" A voice answered, "Yes, you never' A voice answered, "les, I am in this bag under the table; take me out, for God's sake!" Luidgi drew the bag, untied it, and the hermit emerged from his uncomfortable abode.

"Let us run as fast as our legs can

"Let us run as fast as our legs can carty us!" said he to his savior. "I am all trembling with fear." added he. "Wait a moment, father. I must play a trick on that brigand." And Luidgi began to gather all the china-ware of Touchmenot, which he put in the bag, together with two bottles of wing and the news down. wine and the ogre's dog; when that was done he tied up the bag and replacwas done he tied up the bag and replac-ed it under the table, and the Corsican with his friend, hid themselves to see what Touchmenot would do.

When the fellow returned he closed the door, as he did not want to be dis-turbed in his work; be removed his coat, tucked up his shirt sleeves, dragcoat, tucked up his shirt sleeves, drag-ged out the bag and took the stick that he had cut in the forest. "How do you do in your canvas, you old sconndrel?" said he, ironically (he thought the her-mit was still in the bag). "Ah! you do not answer, you would be child steal-er. Very well, take that !' and he dis-charged a violent blow on the bag thus charged a violent blow on the bag, thus breaking quite a number of costly plates and saucers. "How your bones are cracking, old hypocrite !" and another blow, that smashed the two bottles of wine, was given to the bag; the claret poured out and reidened the floor. Touchmenot redoubled his blows, and cried. "Do you see how blows, and cried. much blood that aged thief had in his veins?' and another stroke that he gave with all his might was followed by a frightful howling; the ogre had killed his dog. "What! you have Jost so nuch blood and yet you have the strength to howl like that! Catch that, and that, and that ! Furiously he he struck the bag again and again. When he thought the hermit dead, he ened the bag and saw his crocker all broken and his dog pounded to jelly. He was so frightened that he made clean jump through the window, fell in the yard, and broke his neck. When Luidgi saw that the ogre dead, he and the bermit left their hiding place and went into the garden. The Corsican took an orange and said: "Are you thirsty?" and lo! a most beautiful girl, all naturally and perfect-ly rose and white, stood before him asking for water. He took her in his arms and carried her sway. When they had passed the garden's gate, she they had passed the garden's gate, and said to him? "Thanks, brother, where is my husband?" "I will conduct you to him, my sister," replied Luidgi, "and the sun will not rise twice before our arrival at his house." The next day Luidgi entered Vico His brother was waiting for him. He was delighted when he saw the hand-some girl who was to be his wife. They rent to the Signor Lindaco's office where they became husband and will Returning to their house, the newly wedded pair met a lady closely veiled. She stouped before Pietro and said to him:

in, and will have white him over in their lives, the females shall be hair as black as the wing of and they shall have a swarth becton, and if they use flour, a armenic they will lose their and ir and beet

And she disappeared. "Tis, said an old man that nobody had "I is, said an old man that not out of the en before, "yes, they shall be swal-y if they marry ogres or Gences en, but if they marry true Coraisan ey shall be fair and handsome." thy ther

And as none of our girls marry either ogress or Genoese men it follows natur that they are fair and handsome --New York Graphie.

REGULAR TARANTULA KILLERS

Monster Wasp that Gets Aw with the Monster Species of Spider "I have recently read in the column

of the Examiner some very interestin original stories about animal life, said a gentleman to a reporter. "and," he continued, "as they are all local or California stories I want to add to the number. My business calls me into the country a good deal, and as I am a passionate lover of nature, with its myrads of forms of animal life, I amuse and entertain myself by taking observations. One day while up in Calaveras County I was traveling through a rocky section and was rather hard pressed for something to entertain I finally reached a little glen. me. whenled my horse about and got under a maguincent shade tree. Then I dismounted and sat down for a rest. Scarcely had I touche d the grass when I was entertained beyond all expectation by witnessing a bloody battle between wasps and a tarantula. I call them wasps, though in reality they are not such. being much larger and heavier about the body, which was held together in two separate parts by a scaloely visible coupling. Their waists seemed even smaller than the common wasp, and they swung themselves about on the coupling with lightning-like dexterity. The insects seemed to be ver much excited about something and act d as if looking for prey. It may be that hunger made them furious. Anyway I closely watched their actions and soon discovered the cause of their rage. A large tarantula crept from under a dry log and apparantly started for his house with all possible speed. The waspa, as I will call them, had been dashing themselves in all direct-tions about the log, but the moment the insects saw their victim, which had evidently been hiding, they fell upon him furiously with quick darts, and every dart seemed to eject a poison which made the tarantula writhe in agony. The latter fights like a bear, resting on his baunches and using his pays and legs as weapons of defense. The tarantula fought for his life, and while doing so seemed to be concious that at all hazards he must make for his house as the only hope of safety. The wrsps seemed by instinct to understand what was going on in the mind of the tarantula and redoubled their merciless altacks. They struck their victim so suddenly that he seemed at times to be bewildered. Finally the fierce conflict ended; the wasps had stung and poisoned the tarantula to death. After the battle was over I took a glance at the body of the latter. took a ginnee at the body of the latter. It here evidence of a terrible strugle for life. When I approached it the wayns flew away, but they did not fly far and were evidently watching my When I left the wasps returned and immediatly commenced to tear the deid body of the tarantals to pieces. In an incredibly short space they had carried off the body piece by piece, either to teed their young or lav in a supply of food for the winter. I made particuliar inquiries concerning the habits of the monster wasp, and leafn-ed from some of the old setters that the vicious insects were regular tarantulaand that scarcely one had even killers survived their murderous onslaughts. San Francisco Examiner.

It Could Not Be

He put on his hat, started slowly for the door, hesitated, came back, sighed deeply and took the Hly white hand in

An Excellent Method of Keeping Sweet Potatoes Through the Winter, Etc.

INDUST PRAIMAD B(CS

Sweet Poter

I write confidently on this subject, from experience and from m. specting the cellars of large commercial growers. Ninetenths of those who raise sweet potatoes suppose that if frost kills the vines and they are not cut off at once, the crop is ruined and will not keep, and it is common to see farmers working till dark cutting the vines from their sweet potatoes if they anticipate frost; or out at daylight the next morning working to get them cut off before the sun wilts them. A gentleman near Marietta, Ohio, who raises and winters from 2,500 to 4,000 bushels, tells me he considers frost an advant-age, as at kills the vines and hastens the maturity of the crop. The essentials to insure keeping are: 1. That the pota-toes be fully mature; so it is not advis-able to dig too early. 2. Careful hand-ling; it will not answer to plow them out, cutting and bruising them, and then pour from baskets and shovel them as you would common potatoes. 3. Dig in sunny weather, so that all external moisture will be quickly and thoroughly dried; and they should be taken at once to the place where they are to be kept, for the less they are are to be kept, for the will keep. If handled the better they will keep. If If a large quantity is to be put in a cellar artificial heat will be needed and no packing used among them. When only a family supply is to be put away l would wrap each one separtely in news paper, pack in boxes or barrels and sprinkle layers of perfectly dry sawdust between the layers of potatoes: and to keep them all winter it is necessary that they be in a room with fire heat. The range of temperature may be from 40° to 60° , but the nearer you can keep to 50° the better; and for a short time it may go a few degrees below 40° or above 60° without dauger.

A large bulk of sweet potatoes in a cellar, filling it nearly full, will gener-ate theor own heat, and when first put in the temporature will rise in the bin to 75° to 81°, and it will be necessary to keep the cellar open so as to give ventilation, and all through the winter there must be provision for, and atten-tion paid to ventilation. I visited in February, when the mercury was 29 below zero, a cellar containing 2,500 bushels, and on entering the barn-room above them I found a circular hole large enough so that a hogshead was fitte into it for a ventilator. This hogshead had both heads removed and was stuffed with hav to keep the cold from settling down in the cellar, and that morning it was smoking like a furnace. Entertoes stored in bins six feet square, made with slatted sides so as to leave cracks two inches wide at intervals of three inches. No packing or absorbent was used with the polatoes except that the top was covered about three inches deep with plain-mill shavings, and these were almost dripping wet, but on carefully opening them down to the potntoes they were dry and fresh and plump as the day they were dug. The sir of the cellar was so moist that the water stood in drops all over the ceiling, and dripped down the posts that supported the bins. On looking at the thermometer I found that the temperature was 50°. There seems to be no difficulty whatever in keeping sweet potatoes if these con-ditions are complied with. The cellar ought to be rat-proof as rats will be likly to damage the pointoes badly. Sweet potatoes kept without fire lose little by shrinkage, are not liable to rot so quickly when taken out of storage in spring as those kept by fire heat -Cor. espondent of Nea York Tribune.

The Horse's Feet.

A correspondent of The Country Gentleman has some timely remarks on the above subject.

Few farmers give that attention to their horses' feet that they should give. Most men rub and curry well enough, perhaps, and many take great pride and plenty of time in smoothing the horse's hide; but seldom is it that they think of that most indispensable part. the horse's feet, and stop to give them that little attention and inspection that is almost daily necessary. The feet of the horse require as much attention as the body, and some horses' feet much more. Without sound feet feet much more. Without sound feet the horse is not of much service for labor. A horse's feet may become un sound by having to stand in a filthy stable. The floor and bedding of the stable should always be dry. and the manure that is caked under foot every morning should be carefully remove by the groom. As often as neccessary the hoof should be pared, and the frog examined as to soundness and hardness. A little alum water and brine should be kept at hand, and the frog of the foot mopped with it once, a week to keep the frog sound and hard. A soft frog causes the animal to get lamed easi-ly, and so he can not travel or work ly, and so he can not travel or wors well. Bometimes stones and other hard intotances get fastened in the foot, and if not removed cause lameness. Cop-persis thrown over the manufe of the stable to destroy smell will tend to keep the hood sound. It is well to grinkle it over the stable frequently, if for no other purpose than to cure the unpleasant smell that often stable ers to the fact of the here. Plaster will have the mane effort, and in ver-useful to prevent the loss of annuous

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is there and cleanly surplus the break the leg home close to the num-hang up the bird and draw or down the back of the neck and tain the crop, then out the neck-bane s and after the bird is suffed the can be turned over the back around the vent, making the ope is small as possible, and firswing fully, faking care that the gall-bag the gizzard are not broken. Open the gizzard are not broken. Open gizzard, remove the contents and tach the liver from the gall-bladd the liver, gizzard, and heart if used the gravy, will need to be boiled hour and a helf and chopped as fine possible. Wash the tarkey and w thoroughly dry inside and out; then the inside with staffing and saw skin of the neck over the back. Sup the vent, then run a long stati into the pinion and thegis through body, passing it through the oppop pinion and thigh. Part a shower the small part of the feg, and punt through. Pass a string over the pol the gizzard are not broken. Open through. Pass a string over the point of the skewers, and the it scoundy the back. Dredge with four, covern the breast with buttered white pape put in the oven to roast; bass offe put in the oven to rout, offer with gravy from the dripping-pantoo hot an oven. A turkey weg eight pounds requires two and hours to bake. Stew the gibbes tender, and chop them up fine to n till gravy, with a few spoonfuls of drip pings and very little flour. Some sand of a slightly acid taste, as currant, ap-ple or cranberry, usually accompanies roast turkey.

CHICKEN PIE.-Stew chicken till tender, season with one-quarter of a pound of butter, salt and pepper; line the sides of a pie-diab with a rich crust, pour in the stawed chicken, and cover loosely with a crust, first cutting a hole in the centre. Have ready a can of oysters; heat the liquor, thicken with a little flour and water, and season with salt, pepper, and butter the size of an egg. When it comes to a boll, pour it egg. over the oysters and about twen utes before the pic is done lift the top crust and put them in.

PARSNIP STEW. -Three slices of salt FARSNP STEW.—Inree shees or said pork, boil one hour and a half; sorragie tive large parsnips, out in quarters lengthwise, add to the pork and hab-boil one-half hour, then add a few po-tatoes, and let all boil tegether until the potatoes are soft; the finid in the kattle should be about a capital when ready to take off. ready to take off.

BOILED ONIONS. -After taking BOILED OMIONS.—After taking off the onler skin let them soak in onld water for a couple of hours, or longer if you like them mild; let them be cook-ed in boiling water, which should be pretty strongly salted; drain off the water as soon as they are almost done, then let them simmer in milk until quite tender, add a good bit of butter, nearer and salt pepper and salt

DOUGHNUTS.—Three eggs, one oup sugar, one pint of new milk, salt, nui-mey and flour enough to permit the spoon to stand upright in the mitture; add two tenspoonfule of baking powdar and best until very light; drop by the dessertspoonful into boiling incd. These will not abourb a bit of fit, and are the least pernicious of the doughaut family. family.

are the least perficious of the community family. SLICED AFFLE PR. -Line pie-pan or plate with crust, sprinkle with su-gar, fill the tart apples, sliced, vary thin, sprinkle sugar and in very little cinnamon over them, and add a few small bits of botter and a tablespoonful of water, or not, as you please it de pends upon the juciness of the apples -dredge in flour, cover with the top crust, and bake about three-quarters of an hour; allow four or five tablespoon-fuls of sugar to one pie. Or, line page with crust, fill with sliopd apples pht on top crust and bake; take of top crust, put in sugar, bits of butter and seasoning, replace crust and serve warm. It is delivious with sweetened cream. Crab-apple pie, if made of the "Trancendenta." will fully equal these made of the larger varieties of apples. HICKORTAUT CARE.- One-half cap of

HICKORTNUT CARE - One-half or the spontant of the second of the second sec

to the workmen, the use of arsenic is deadly to the women. Are they all crass I I do not blame my brother for , but I blame myself for going

And he became so tired with the fal-ment his mission that he resolved to return home, when, one night, having construct the home so that he resolved to d the hospitality of an old he mit he sigued so much that the next moraleg his host, who had heard him, asked the cause of his affliction.

"Ai," answered he, "good father, I ۱I and I am unencoessful in my undertak-

pret has you cannot find one worthy of becoming his better half. Are the the becomming his better half. Are the Corai an girls so ugly and so bad that you experience no much dimentr to meet one as your brother wishes and to se as your brother wh

all at

of Sol-

our giele a an the data of their factor of forget the Moused for the her "N't at all, father; o handsame and honest, are themselves by paints as i farber's pole. The the benet's discribed by the ang of the Sougs'

"I am your wife's mother. Ton have "I am your wite's mocket. I ou nive caused her fathe'r death in order to have for lawful consort a girl naturally and parfectly rose and white. You must be punched in your children. They shall be the main of fath com-

his own and pressed it to his lips.

"Katie," he murmured, I have waitlong-oh, how long-for this opporturity. Will you, Katie, will you, darling, be mine?"

"Henry, she replied with a look half of sorrow

"it can never be." "Never be! Ob, why have you per-"Never be! Ob, why have you permitted me to hope? mitted me to hope? Why have you encouraged me, only to stamp upon my bleeding heart at last?"

'I am sorry. Henry; but I can never be yours. I have other objects in view." Other objects!"

Yes, Henry; I can not consent belong to any man. I intend that you shall be mine." - Boston Transcript.

The Only Alternative.

Daubtful Party (to gentleman)a stranger in a strange land, ten thousand miles from home.

Gentleman-My conscience! Wh

Sentiemah-My conscience! Where is your home? Doubtful Party-Australia Gentieman (handing him 's cent)-Elyer do you ever expect to get boot thare! Doubtful Party (balancing the pon-m) --Welk, if I don's do better than the, sir, I s'pone I'll have to walk.--Brah's Magaziet.

ROILED TURNIPS.—Use a separ samepsin for them. If when done t appear soft and full of water put th appear soft and full of water pail in a cloth and squeeze the mouty then add a little sails and to tempoonful of sugar matter in milder. Mash and dish however, they are very mout turaips, alloe them, put a little on them and pepper well, serve them. An sour will bell unless they are very hard.

unless they are very hard. APPLE SAUCE — Pare, had querter a sufficient quentity atowing apples; put them into disk and cover thickly with an of hemon-peel may be added put a plate over the disk and as a pan baring a little hot water tottom, and place it is a to Bake until the places are dear der.

GRANBERRY SAUC Wish the cranbarie preserving ketts, w where to one quart the sugar-granult -on top of the bar and air about bar to prevent barange to prevent

al at

Societies.

1000. F. No. 38. Mosta every bate hall at 7.30 o'cloot p. m. , John B. Bandel, Bec. Soc. G., No. 37. - Mosta first and third with at W. O T. U. hall, at 7.50 C., Mrs. H. C. Bosis, Boc. Soc. Mosta every Thursday at their mal Bank, at three p. m. Mrs.

C. 301.-Meets every second Thursd swaning alternately, at their hall, out I. N. Redden, Master. array Assurnt, No. 5305.-Mee ridge evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, 1 to April 1 st 7:00, at G. At E. ha T, E. B.

wover Boon Longs No. 47, F. & A. M .- Fri-menne op or before the full moon. W. N. 7, W. H. J. O. Eddy, Secretary.

WHAT THEY SAY.

D. M. Adams we learn is at Janesville

dies' cloaks and boucle jackets at cost ohmstreich & Co's.

me changes will be made in the inor of the postoffice soon and one hunnew boxes added.

The German church society have ised \$250 with which to purchase a bell in help church. They expect to have it in their edifice and be ready to ring hristmas morning.

We publish a communication this eck from one of our business men and nonld be pleased to hear from others on a subject. Now that we have the ball acted lets keep it rolling.

Tafft and we believe a few others. er will be served by them again to row evening.

Dr. Hatch's dog Prinny was taken vithy sick from poilon, Monday evening the doctor being away, the services of srs. Pinckney and Lauffer were secured and the pizen knocked out in the first nd. The dog is much happier than he

The Presbyterian Sunday student cial at the parsonage, Monday evening, openher 26. Both the Sunday school congregation are invited to bring all r gifts, and have them given from the

Dr. Collier received a telegram last day from E. J. Penniman, Jr.; who, h his sick wife is at the home of her parents at Northfield, Minnesots, to go here at once, but was unable to respond to the call on account of Mirs. Collier's ill-ses. Mrs. Penniman, we learn, is con-intally failing and it is doubtful if she

intelly failing and it is account it ives long. --Subscribers will please remember that when their subscription to the MAIL expires the paper will stop. When a per-local autocribes for six months we have ino means of tailing whether they wish it for means of tailing whether they wish it for

means of telling whether they wish it for mother six months unless they say so therefore we shall adopt the rule to stop all papers at the end of the subscription, mises otherwise ordered. -We have sumerous new advertise-ments and manges this week. Book them over carefully, you will find them both in-ernesting and profitable. Those who have new sits are Potter, the hardesmäksr; J. H. Boyian, druggist, of Plymouth; and J. I. Jorson, exclusive dry goods, of North-ville. Changes are the Hed Front, a mam-nice, ad ; Dohmstreich & Co., and the

iced that you call on the ces men for an expre-booming the town. sion on the subject

I have often heard said that there ou to be a few first-class funerals here be we could ever do anything, but I think it's all a mistake. All it wants is the property holders, business men and trades to wake up and do something. I mention the property holders first because they are the ones that will be benefitted more than anyone else. Let a factory start up that employs twenty-five to fifty men and they will call for fifteen to thirty-five houses the first thing and you let there be a call for that number of houses for rent or sale and see how quick property will

boom. -As for business men, it will not rais the price of sugar, or in fact the price of any article for sale from stores, but will increase their sales and therefore at the end of the year will have done more business, turned over their capital more times and of course will have made more money on the same investment.

Let there be a call for houses and how quick would the masons, carpenters, painters etc. get to work and call in more craftsmen for their respective trades? In fact one industry calls for another-Factories, for workmen; workmen, for houses, cloth ing and food ; houses, for stone, lime, lumber, nails, paint, masons, carpenters, paint-

ers, furniture etc. without end. Now it seems to me that we ought to put our "shoulders to the wheel" and give "ONE OF 'EM." her a push.

An Agreeable Surprise.

Last Friday evening, Dec. 9, there was one family made happy. As is now well known, one of our your men, Elisworth Packard, has but recently been married, and commenced house keeping in the the Hood mansion, near the fair grounds. Both he and his pretty wife are very popular, not only because of their genial, pleasant ways, but also because of their natural kindness and generous disposition.

As a consequence whole loads of wellwishers, and not a few gifts have been bestowed upon them in this beginning of their career.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Presbyterian church, in the past, have had a number of favors shown them in different ways, by Mr. Packard, for which they were duly thankful and appreciative. On this particular night, their appreciation took a more definite and substantial shape. A large number of them accompanied by husbands and lovers, to the number of about forty, invaded his domicile and took possession.

They bore with them lots of good things for the refreshment and enjoyment of all. After an evening spent in hilarious funand some choice edibles being disposed of-the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, called the young couple to time, and in a little speech informed them why they were thus imposed upon. He told them of the ladies' indebtedness to, and their appreciation of them, and desired their acceptance of three fine chairs, a handsome rocker, and all the compliments of the merry season, so near at hand. Mr. Packard gratefully accepted, and so far as his feelings would allow, thanking them for their kindness. After some singing, the happy company returned to their homes.

Livonia.

Plenty of water now in the wells in this town.

Our Sabbath school has closed for this Willie Smith visited friends in Detroit

ast week. in

Chas. Benton, of Northville, was own Saturday.

John Stringer is up to his old tricks, certificates. trading horses

M. Green will remove to Hamburg in a-

Some talk of the broom brigade noor amining. Wedneedby evening is called visiting Mrs. Showerman left on Monday

ort visit to Detroit. Frank B. Clarke, of the Mail office

as in town.Saturday evening. Thos. Neat, of Ypsilanti, is visiting with his friend, W. S. Parmenter.

"Pinkie" you should be more careful or you will have to buy a few new robes If young S. don't look sharp papa will drop on him heavy. He has made threats. The defunct K. T. band is trying to reorganize again. Jordon is a hard road to avel.

Ben Filkins has recovered from his ac cident and is around again as genial and happy as ever.

Lew Sherwood, acompanied by friends of Plymouth, spent a pleasant evening here Saturday.

It is a good thing for some that our constable is good natured, or they would sure-

ly get into trouble. D. Montross, father of Mrs. John J. Inglis, left for saginaw City, to visit his

daughter, Mrs. C. Kinney. The temperance lecture on Tuesday evening, was well attended and a great

deal of enthusiasm was manifested. McKeand, the tailor, has been confined te the house for the past few days, caused by an injury sustained by falling from a

step ladder. C. M. Joslin, E. Symonds and Wm. Hutton went to Detroit, on Tuesday, and purchased an elegant carpet for the Mc-

sonic temple. All the skatists of the town and vicinity are preparing their costumes for the masquerade carnival, on Christmas Eve. All bound to win a prize.

Crocker's band played on the street Saturday evening, for the first time in three weeks. Judging by the crowd the

people seem to enjoy the music. R. Redmond arrived on Saturday, and at once proceeded to paint the town v-n but was brought up with a round turn, when he attempted to run Wm. Parmenter's place of "biz." He found a friend who took him home to Detroit on Sunday, a wiser, but oh, my! what a sad looking young man.

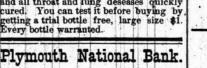
When you wish to buy a holiday gift, remember Geo. A. Starkweather & Co. have the largest general assortment of merchandise in Plymouth and you are quite likely to find what you want at their

-For a short time we will club the Century magazine, price \$4 per year, with the MAIL, the two for \$4.50. - Or, the St. Nicholas, price \$3, and the MAIL for \$8.50. These magazines are recognized as among the best published, and those not familiar with them can see sample copies by calling at our office. We are prepared to give low clubbing rates with any paper or magazine published.

Their Business Booming.

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. H. Boylan's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion. Their trade is simply enornous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung deseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

T. C. SHERWOOD.



L. D. SHEARER,

Vice Pres

Come and See Them. Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Patent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Reed Rockers, Lounges, Center Tables, Ladies' Work Baskets, Carpet Sweepers, Beautiful Ole-

ographs, Oil Paintings,

Mirrors, Brackets, Etc.

ARRIVING DAIL

An Elegant and Extensive Assortm

GOODS

HOLIDAY

Also. New Patterns of Mouldings for Picture Frames, which will be sold for Low-est Living Prices. Come one and everybody, and see if there is not something you want to make a Christmas Present of



id. Dohmstreich & Co., and the fips News Stand. Item & Son's flouring mill com-truthing again on Tuesday, the some time, on account of the ex-reputs, which they have just been out on it. Their mill now is in as condition and works like a They were crowded with custom to first day, farmers taking grists that he the mill could turn them he may rolls worked to perfection flour turned out is said to be re-ise fine.

nue to say that in no place of the merchants carry a finer one in all lines than in Plym-t over our advertising col-rou will see just where to go a kneed . All our prominent are represented. If you want a fresh stock always buy from-inertime. It is they who sell is of kneying them on their 向原始

few days to work for his brother-in-law. Nettie Hoisington is giving splendid satisfaction as teacher in District No. 5. E. Bennett is ready now to saw wood for any one that wants buz sawing done. The report is that the cheese factory will pay the patrons better this year than last

Fred Goese is putting up a feed mill two miles east and one-half north of the Centre.

President Cleveland's message pleas the Democratr of this town and some Republicans.

Farmers if you have any money left after paying your taxes, John Beadow would like to have it for insurance

Mrs. A. Turnbull and her son Fred re turned home from Ogemaw county, last Thursday, where they have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. C. Fairchild.

There is some disatisfaction with the have looked better if they had left the ee dollars tax off of a poor one-legged

The town treasurer was at the town had last Friday, to rake in the farmers hard comings. The most of the "little tak " gramble about their taxes being

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

JANUARY 1, 1888.

-UNTIL-

Whips are All Marked in Plain Figures.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

at the POSTOFFICE NEWS STAN

Art Novelties, Cards, Albums, Childrens Books, Games, Dolls, Etc.

Also, a Full Line of

Plain - and - Fancy - Stationery

these for Chr

DATERS SE

Divigial

POTTER. The Harnessmaker.

à

DRUGGIST H BOYLAN

STREE DE CONTRACTOR

Dominoes, at Boylan's Drug Store. Checker Boards, at Boylan's Drug Store. Photograph Albums, at Boylan s Drug Store Autograph Albums for 15 cents, at Boylan's drug store. Box Paper for Holiday Presents, at Boylan's Drug Sta Ladies will find Sachet Powder, at Boylan's Drug Store. You will find Plush Autograph Albums, at Boylan's Drug Finest Line of Scrap Books in Plymouth, at Boylan's Dru

THACTORE MAST

Wayne.

Dr. Pasco has been on the sick list. Joel Brace has his feed mill, running ash and blind factory is running nd day.

The frame to the new carriage factory going up fast. Houses are scarce in Wayne, and conse-

uently up goes the rent. We understand that the knitting facto-

ry is going to occupy Steers' hall as a

Rev. Sanderson, of Detroit, preached in the Congl church last Sunday morning and evening. No pastor hired het. Emma D. Lemon will give recitations,

Emms in perso tions and a musical entertain nt tonight, benefit of Cory Post G. A. R. A gang of confidence men got off the train here Tuesday and sized up the town and not discovering anything "green," left for more promising fields.

The M. C. R. R. boys will give a benefit ace at Cerffral hall, on Dec. 30, the net ds to go to Walter Ackley, a very worthy young man. It is expected that all frien ds of the family will buy a ticket

hether they dance or not. Wm. Callen droye to Inkster from Dear born, where he is keeping a livery stable, on Monday night and hitched his se before the postoffice. The animal ulled off its its bridle and started across the railroad, when a west bound freight struck the horse, throwing it between the tracks, killing it instantly. The buggy an east bound train knocked it to pieces. The engineer when he killed the horse claimed to have not seen it. On Saturday last a man was seen here

who was in town the day before Hammon's shoe store was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of goods, which occurred a short time ago, and priced some shoes; he also went to Morrison & John's ad did the same. He evidently suspected suspicion and left, for when an officer called he could not be found. Think ing that he had hidden somewhere until night to commit some crime, a party t out on a still hunt around the tion, and though he could not be cound, a negro chum was found in a reight car and taken to the lock-up. He had no cost and had built a fire on the car floor to keep warm. Nothing uld be learned of the other party, the negro claiming that he had just met him that day. He was arraigned on Monday and sent up for sixty days.

Novi.

J. McCrumb put in a day at Detroit, Frida

Mrs. VanSickle, of Clinton, is paying Geo. Parks and family a visit. Mrs. P. C. Cudworth, of Mansfield, N.

Y, are visiting at Byron Cudworth's. M. H. Pettett, of Howell, exchanged

lpits with Rev. J. S. Boyden last Sunday. Mrs. Jemima Clark, of Edmore, fin-

hed a few days visit at R. Colvin's, Tuesday.

sident Cleveland's message was read Pro th interest and general approval by our

Lois Toncray returned from Brighton, Thesday, where she has been visiting friends the past week. Sam. Coats has been heard from at Los

Angeles, Cal., and he says he is feeling much better. This is glad tidings of great by to his many friends in Novi.

The Gapsy social, at the Baptist church perfors, Friday evening, was a success financially and socially. Every one who red approach the august queen, had their fortune told, and many a smile was he result.

The entertainment that was the town hall, Tuesday otake place at the town hall, Tuesday of nartly on acertainment that was advertised



evening, failed to come on; paray of count of a misunderstanding among the participants. Novi beats the world for entertainments.

Some of our business men are wonderby why we can't have a flouring mill in our mids, it is claimed that a good water power could be secured by going a short distance south of the village. If such is the case, let some one stir up the community on the proposition and see what on be done. A. C. Knapp, who came to Novi last fall in company with H. F. Beagle, and

fail in company with H. F. Beagle, and wilding, after a year's experience, has included to try another locali y, and has selected Oakley, Mich. We cannot under tind the reasons given for the removal, but we know that a hardware store, prop-ary managed, can become a paying busin Novi

quin Miller contributes a remarkable to the American Magazine for Jan-on "Twilight at Nazareth." Edgar ett: "Olivia Delaplaine" is contin-ind deepens in interest. Ope Breton a sectioned region filter to become a sectioned region filter to become section in the near firther. will be dis-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Plymouth, at Plymouth, in the State of Michi at the close of business, December 7th, 1887 RESOURCES. 50,000.0 4.090.00 39,510.37 5,123.68 cie lemption fund with U.S. Tree 5 per cent of circulation..... 1,060.0 Toral. LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Undivided paidies. National Bank notes cutstanding. \$191,619.79 \$50,000.00 14,000.00 9,260.51 41,740.00 38 045.18 04.10 76,069.2

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Correct-Attest:

CALVIN B. CROSSY, Notary Public, Wayne C., Mich

L. C. HOUGH. E. C. LEACH. L. H. BENNETT

\$191,619.7

BOOTS. SHOES. FURNISHING GOODS. HATS, CAPS, AND CLOTHING 827.19 100.00 449.00

T.

HHHAR KIN

G

I wish to see every one in the need of of Clothing, at T. G.'s.

I want to sell you all you need in my Line, T. G. R. 17.00

The Best Goods for the Least Money is My Motio, T. G. B.

No Rancy High Prices, at T. G.'s. Goods and Prices Talk. Call and see. Good Working Suits for Men and Boys, \$425, at T. G.'s.

A 25, at T. G.'s. Nobby Hats, Fine Shoes, Grand Bar-gains, at T. G.'s Cash Store. Come Great and Small, I can fit you all rom the little urchin of 25 pounds to the arge man, that tips the beam at 275 pounds. Call one and all. Everybody welcomed, at T. G. Bichardson's the cash Store and Store and

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success,"

and here goes for it.

We will pay Cash for Butter and Eggs, and for everything Oall and see us and be convinced.

anna ann Banana, Publisher HICHIGAN read before the M. S. M. D. of Detroit to of every hospital for the the purper should be 'surgical as at the earliest possible in all cases in which such it would appear most likely to

the patient's condition better. mly poor houses and the sociated with them are rding places for people who e from injuries of the head by be relieved by a surgical a; of persons who are epileptic mit of wounds which surgical at might ameliorate, or who firm and paupers from chronic of the bones and joints, which nes could be cured by amputaor by the removal of a dead bone the circamsion of an ulcer. But ses for some reason are very unly neglected, simply because be patient himself does not ask for at of this kind. An energetic, conthus medical officer will ferret out bees cases and urge the value of such ration to the patient, and to the tandents of the poor who have them in charge.

The Washington correspondent of The Philadelphia Record" is sure that he Hon. Don M. Dickinson will presantly be postmaster general, but, being aly forty-one years old. he will not ntent himself with that office. He as his eye on the United States senate. He would like to be a little richer befors going into that expensive body. That is why he did not like to leave his and go to Washington now. But he will arrange his practice so that his partners can carry it on with some tance from him and he can still ret a lion's share of the profits. He hinks Michigan will be a democratic tate within the next five years. By the the first democratic legislature shall have been elected, he will be idy, he thinks, to come to the senate. And he espects, when he shall come, to find his friend. Villas presiding over ta deliberations as vice president.

ator Evart's house in Washington ed to be full of young girls. His laughters have all married off, howr, and only Miss Mary Evarts rewer, and only miss Mary Evers re-mains at home. Miss Everts is anxious to retire from active soc al life, as she ds the round of gayeties at the capiis something of a bore, but her father will not let her go into seclusion. He great interest in her toilets, and complains that she does not purchase the se weldom that the father of a young woman in society makes such g int that Senator Evarts stands simost alone in this matter.

er White is an Indian who lives in rests near Terryville, Conn., and the L s a living by hunting and fishing. claims ownership to the entire borhood, assorting that his fathers si the Pequot tribe never surrendered their title. He says he will defend his rights with his gun, and has already tilled three dogs which were set upon fim. He is about the worst Indian New England has had since King Phillip's tim

Mr. John P. St. John of Kansas, Jamey, will be the prohibitionist date for president next year. Mr. and Mr. Cleveland will, in his a, be the republican and demoididates respectively; and ho will that the third party "will to more standing in the campaign If that the republicans had in

Life of a med to think, says a letter

A GOLD-HUNTER.

The New York World from Holens, Montana, that the life of a gold-hunter is a joily one, that when he gets out of funds he simply retires to the nearest mountains, finds a gold or silver mine, returns in a few days, sells the property for a large sum and "blows in" easily acquired wealth sgainst a faro bank or loses it in trying to master the intricacies of draw-poker. After this he sallies forth as before and refills his depleted purse. The fact, however, is that the life of a prospector is not easy or pleasant, but rather of the incessant toil, innumberable hardships and disappointments. Nor is he more given to gambling than those who are engaged in other callings. In the spring-time, often with no other companion than stubborn pack-mule, which he lead along by a halter, the gold-hunter turns his back on such civilization as border towns can boast of and hides himsel among the awful solitudes of the moun tains, where he remains, except when he repairs to the nearest settlements to procure fresh supplies, pursuing his lonely and dangerous tasks until the storms of winter compel him to seek shelter again among the habitations of his fellow-men. If perchance he should discover a promising lead dur ing his summer explorations, then he builds himself a snug cabin of logs, or if there is no timber in the neighbor

hood, scoops out a hole in the side of a mountain, and, to use his own expression, "camps on the prospect." Hs diet consists of fat beacon, breac of his own manufacture, and coffee oc casionally varied by roasted grouse, slice of venison, or other game supplied by his own trusty rifle. And he makes his nightly bed on the brown lap of Mother Earth.

As the gold-hunter ascends the slope of the mountain which he has selected as the scene of his explorations he note every change in the structure or the composition of the rocks. When a fav orable locality is reached, a localit where the geological formation ind cates the precence of gold, he stops a the first spring of water, unpacks his outfit, pitches his tent, if he has one which is rarely the case, pickets his tired mule, gathers a few loose rocks and places them in the form of a horse shoe on the ground to serve as a stove and then, with bent head and watchful eyes, carefully scans every guich and mountain side, pries into every noon and cranny in quest of those signs which Mother Nature always posts near the spot where she has hidden

her precious treasures. Far up on the rugged flanks of that storm-riven mountain the gold-hunter breaks off a piece of rock from the ledge and lo! it is flecked with bright yellow specks, not unlike that metal which all mankind is so glad to posses His heart beats fast as he examines the specimen. He wets the bright specks with his tongue and picks at them ner ously with his penknife. They crumble at the touch of that instrument, and then he throws the rock down with an angry gesture, and mutters disappoint-

'Pilgrim gold, be gosh.' edly: Now he is down youder in the galon which seems as though it might be the repository of a vast amount of the yel low metal, digging a hole in the grav The trend of the rift is north and soul Nature never piled up drift in that manner, especially in a ravine in this fange of mountains, without sprinkling it with gold. It was in just such spots as that she loved to secree her most beautiful metal whenever was torn from its native home in the rock by the slowly advancing glacier or floods of bygone ages. - A little stream water goes singing down the gulch, and the tall bunch of grass bends gracefully over it as if charmed by the song. Hard by a chipmunk sits as motionle as a stone at the entrance to its little hovel and watches the intruder on its domain with the greatest curiosity. On the opposite fimk of the mountain a coyote skulks along in the manner of its kind, while high above the eagle winging his way, a speck across the blue

Again he is up on that align the first of the second state of the nd: He as as though nothing but; a bird could find a foothold, and yet there he is duncing wildly around something that glitters in the sunlight like an enermous ball of silver. That pile is ore, tioh in silver and lead. He has just ug it out of the ground. Is it any rouder, then, that he is in an ecstacy of delight, for it seems as though he ad struck it rich at last. A little assistance from capital is all he requires now to become a millionaire. He sits down for a moment and stares toward the east with a yearning look in his soft gray eyes. He is thinking, perhaps, of the home of his childhood, and how he has met with success at last. He leaps into the pit again and digs away for dear life. But the walls of the lode have suddenly come together. It was merely a pocket of ore, and will never make him rich or anybody else; and fortune, who seemed so near to him a moment ago, is as far WAY AS CVOL.

The "pinching out" of that lode on ly disheartenes our prospector for a moment or so, for there he is now driving a tounel at the foot of that granite boss. There is a fine let of ore lying at the mouth of the opening. It is a sugary, comby, drusy quartz, and is sprinkled here and there with gold. Carefully examine the granite walls of the lode and see how clean they are. The most skillful workman could not have made them so smooth or polished them half so well. Observe those shining bunches of crystals there in the heading, a sure sign that the vein is a live one. It is six feet between walls. and the lead matter averages \$40 per ton. It is surly a rich ledge, and the miner's fondest hopes may yet be realized.

But who are those two men who have inst come over the crest of the hill above the tunnel? It has no cover and there is a paper containing some writing fastened on the inner side of its bottom. They are a villainous-looking pair these two, and are there for no good purpose. See how they crawl along on their stomachs. They conduct themselves as though someone might see them and make a target of their worthless carcasses, but nobody molests them. They have come to a halt, set the box down on its end, and piled loose rocks around it to keep it in place, and then snesk off the way they came like a couple of cowardly coyotes, which they closely resemble.

These two worthies belong to that disreputable class known here in the west as "claim-jumpers." They have been sent out by some covetous speculator, who wants the earth and who eticks at nothing to get it, or at least a large slice of it. He has learned in some way of this promising prospect and has engaged those wreches to post a notice thereon claiming the property. There will be a flerce dispute over it now. The matter will be brought into the courts, and will probably be settled some time in the next decade. It will be a conflict of the friendless and penniless against the rich and influential. Might, and not right generally wins in such cases not through any fault of those who administer the law: but because of the poverty of the rightful owner and law itself.

Such is the real life of a gold-hunter, scept in a few cases. After years of exhausting toil and just when his efforts are about to be crowned with success. others step in and steal the fruits of his labors, or by trickery and fraud reap the harvest which he has sown. Those who so wronged him are so highly hond in th where they reside, while he who first planted the standard of civilization in the western wilds, and won a vast em-pire from the wilderness, steals into an aknown grave.

Tomette and the Tiger.

BY WALLACE P. REED Toinette, look out for the tige

Mr. LaBue laughed as he said this but his wife's face wore a trubled look "Perhaps we had better stay home," she said.

"Nonsense," replied LaRue. "There is no danger. These circus men are slways spread ng some wild rumors about the escape of lions and tigers. They do it to advertise the show. You are not afraid are you, 'Tolnette?'

Toinette, a pretty girl of 16, tossed her golden tresses with an air of disdain

"I am not going out," she said, "and the tiger is not likely to come into the house. Marie will demand all my attention while you are gone."

Mr. LaRge and his wife were on the way to the village, some six miles distant, when this conversation took place. For a day or two the country people had been somewhat excited over the report that a royal Bengal tiger had escaped from the menagerie attached to the Great Western Circus, then exhibiting at a neighboring town, but nothing definite could be learned, and many agreed with LaRue that the story was nothing but an advertising dodge.

Toinette watched her parents as they drove off in a buggy, and waved her hand to them as they disappeared around the bend in the road.

The girl was strickenly fair and delicate for a farmer's daughter. Her vivacity, inherited doubtless with her French blood, were all that saved her from being a doll-like beauty, with her pink and white complexion and hair like spun gold.

"Toinetto! Toinotte!" yelled the baby sister, a bright little 3-year-old, "won't oo tum and play cirky ?"

Marie had never seen a circus, but she had heard all about it, and on this particular morning she had brought out her collection of toys, and was determined to get up a "Monster Aggregation of Wonders" that would rival those advert sed by the Great Western. Toinette saw that she was in for it

"Let me see if the coast is clear!" she exclaimed, as she ran to the front door.

There was nothing in sight on the onely road, and not a human figure was to be seen in the fields surrounding the house.

Alone in this solitude, with the nearest neighbor a mile away, the girl for a moment yielded to a slight nervousness. Then she shrugged her shoulders in her French way and laughed.

This is a picnic for Marie," she said, "and I suppose I must assist her in turning the house upside down."

For an hour or so the two had a delightful romp. The family cat was harnessed to a little wagon and made to trot around an imaginary ring until, revolting in a high dudgeon, she tore herself loose from the harness, and fled to the woods. All of the playthings were utilized in turn, until finally Marie threw them petulantly away, and clamored for a new pleasure.

It was no slight task to amuse this spoiled child, but Toinette was good natured, and nothing delighted her more than a frolic. After everything else had been tried she thought of one resource that had never been known to fail. "Now let's blow bubbles " she

uggested.

A scream of pleasure from Marie showed that no better scheme could have been devised.

In another moment the two had established themselves at the end of the back plazza, with a big bowl of suds and a couple of clay pipes.

The servants had been given a holir on account of the cit

Hardly knowing what it's was a To use to mechanically flow and buble. It floated grantly out the open sir and in the smallget of out inte with a dassling radiance.

The tiger sat down on his hand and followed the airy nothing with his eyes.

He was a royal looking beas one of the largest of his species. His body was of a bright orange yellow, with transverse bars of black contrast ing well with his white throat and grayish face.

All this Toinette. took in, logethe with the brute's savage teeth, his marvellous suppleness and grace, and his formidable claws.

'Oo see her whiskers E-said Marie calmy. 'Oo's big cat I wonder?' A sudden inspiration struck Toinette.

and she breathod a silent prayer. "Blow, Marie, blow and keep quiet."

she whispered, "the big cat will run away," and so saving she blaw a monster bubble and waited it toward the animal.

Again the tiger showed signs of pleasure. He rose and arched his long body, and rubbed against one of the pillars of the pizza, making a purring nois not unlike that of a cat.

"If somebody would only come!" thought poor Toinette.

There was no help for it. The bubbles had to be blown so long as they would keep the tiger in good humor.

Little Marie did her part of the work splendidly. Her eyes dilated in admiration as she saw the performances of the big cat, but she held her tongue and turned out bubbles with wonderful rapidity.

But Toinette realized with a flutter, ing of her heart that this by-play was only delaying the terrible reckoning. The visitor from Bengal would presentwant a more substantial lunch than soap bubbles. He was liable to spring on them at any moment, and it would only precipitate their fate to attempt flight.

The girl's face grew paler, and her trembling limbs scarcely susported her as she tried with quivering lips to blow another bubble.

Hark! What did she hear? It sounded like a stealthy step.

Around the corper of the house came Mr. LaRue and two other men with rifles in their bonds

The tiger heard them and whirled about with a ferocious growl.

Two guns rang out simultaneously, and the beautiful but terrible pet of the menagerie bounded high in the air and fell in the yard struggling in the last spasm of death.

Mr. LaRue sprang forward on the piazza and caught the fainting form of Toinette.

"Our neighbors stopped me just in time," he said. "and I left your mother there and we came right on with our guns."

"Seven feet and a half long," said one of the men, coming up. "Your shot did the work LaRue. It struck him in the eye."

But when the girls told their story. the men turned white, and then grew enthusiastic.

Toinette and the tiger at once I Nor same the sensation of the hour. did Marie go without her share of the honors. She was petted and langged until she was consoled for the boss of her "p'itty big cat."

"I would die a thousand deaths rather than go through it again," said Toinette. - Atlanta Constitution.

When Train Takes a Rest

George Francis Train is about the queerest mortal that ever lived. It is more than likely that he is right when he says he isn't mad. George Francis sometimes sits down with a friend and talks shout himself and his corrying on as rationally as an aptor talks about his own performances on the stage, and with a good deal of the same study of method and of the effects upon his audience. At such times Train forgets all about Psycho and his vow never to talk to a man, and gives one the impression that he is a very clever actor taking a brief rest from the role which he has chosen to play as a life-job. When, at such times, he drops Payebo and, in so far as pess bla, himself, Train is as shrewd and entertaining a conversationalist as one would care spend an fille hour with; a m brains, keen perceptions, marvellot asimilation of fac te, phenomer memory and epigraminatic exp -just such a man as Phil Armori delights in. - Chicago Herald.

Washington letter says that short-ther the death of Gen. Hancock his low was invited to visit Washington import a home which was to se ght fur her. She was delighted when home and moved her furniture wahington and stored it. Months pussed and Mins Hangets have authing more from her generous at 15

George F. P

115

HNR.

gave up

8,000 a year

The shaft is down three feat and mi the miner fills his pan with gravel from the bottom of the pit and washes it in the stream. Yes, there is gold in the drift, for at the bottom of the pan glisten three colors. They are m specks, it is true, but they are the g specks, it is true, out any also article and no mistake. This small find enodurages the toller to continue his search, for he knows the heavier particles of gold, no matter what may have been their position in the drift when it was shuit dagostind, will not cost day until they have reached the foot rock and found a merice for their particles and so to take the mark of their bas bed and to the total of the or year. He

Mistook the Meaning Cowboy to Photographer-I want my pictur' tak.

Photographer-Yes, sir; sit right ere, please. "Nice day."

"Yes; look right here, please." "You bet.

"Now alt perfectly quiet. Give me a good expression and wink when you have a mind to."

"What wus that last remark, pard-

Wink -wink when you feel like

urned of I'd tak you far a drinkin' Durn an."_St. Paul Globe.

A Change of Sentiment. ker (curb-stone, coming into New saloon, briskly)— "Tellow label Broker (...., briskly) treet saloon, briskly) socktall and a crab, Billy!" Billy begins to feedle inter Broker (isoking at tick an old next! Make that a solar (isoking at tick

perfect silence reigned with the exception of the shouts raised by Toinette and Marie when an unusually large bubble floated upward like a gorgeous little balloon.

Toinette had all a child's fancy for gaudy colors, and she found herself matching the prismatic hues of the big bubbles with intense interest.

A low growl disturbed her, and caused her to look around.

"Big oat," said Marie, "heap bigger'n our cat. Ain't she p'itty?" Toinette's blood froze with terror a

she turned her head, On the piazza, between the girls and the back door stood a royal Bengal tiger!

Just what Toinette would have don will never be known. Fortunately the tiger's action decided the matter. One of Marie's bubbles had floated in his direction. It rested lightly on the tim of his nose, and, bounding off, it shim-mered with dessling maguificence for

mered with desting magnimence to second and then collapsed. The tiger was unquestionably actor shed. It best anything that he has not seen in the circus. He looks could for an instant and then turns owards the give with a growl.

A Cruel Implication

Whenever I hear anything I do derstand I always go to the et

"Ah! And where do you ke yeloped is ?

yelopedia?" Why, at home, of course." "H'm! What a home hely y "H'm! What a home hely y " -- Bostos

HE OLD FORTER RANCH. - Inglish Saller Be

Mfornia,

traveling from Los Angeles to B some days ago, says a Tucson letter to so York World, I saw from the car the residence buildings of the famous ranch, which lies at the mouth of a down which the Santa Fe railmad order to reach the scacoas! is fifty miles down the coast. The ranch is typical of the old style. Its Faste appearance at once carries me back to the dure of the Spanish and Mexican regime. It ces 100,000 acres up and down the yca, through which flows a pretty little steam into the Pacific ocean. The ranch lands begin high up amid rocky defies and pricipitons ledges, while the lower border is ris along the broad, level beach, on which falls forever the most of the incoming and the outgoing tides. At its lower end the valley is propably five miles wilde, but it rapidly te in the direction of the mountains, and at the venerable old ranch-house is not than three hundred yards wide. The clear stream that trickles down over a The white sandy bed could anywhere be cleared by the single leap of a 10-year-on toy, in southern California, where water is so accres the control of such an insignificant rivscirce, the control of such an insignificant riv-nit is a great fortune. There is a fringe of grass and shrubbery along either bank, gries grass and shrubbery more than and it is upon the apparently sparse growth and it is upon the apparently space around that the cattle and horses live during the Bry season. A Kentucky blue-grassifarmer would took with contempt on such limited supply for such herds of cunsumers but one must learn that the stock ranges of California and the Pacific slope generally are of a different character altogether from those of Kentucky or any of the states east of the Mississippi. Filds or green grass, such as there are in Einfucky, Ohio and New York, are unknown in California during the dry season.

From the ranch building down to the end of ranch, where the road turnes down the the train nassed successive herds of coust the train passed successive herds of logshorned, picturesque cattle feeding on the abort stumpy grass, and ragged tushes. It was such a scene as one might have beheld three three centurys ago. The Spanish came to San Diego as early as 1542, but it was not til 1769 that they effected a permanent settlemint and established the first of the Catholic missions. The Spanish and Mexicans held uninterrupted away over all California till the opening of the Mexican war, and there was a tol of their control when the country was a estable Arcadia for cattle growers. It was back in the golden period that this Foster rapch was founded, the original owner being a Spanlard, of course, and having the land given him for some special service to the church or state. Nearly all the rich grazing and agricultural districts of California were d away to individuals during the Spangranted away to individuals during -iss and Mexican control, and these-immense rauches were established all over the state. has fof these princely possessions have a file thet place in California history, not only be-cause of their vast extent and the great herds of cattle that grew on them with little more care or restraint than the grass they trampled uider their feet, but because of the heroic and intrepid character often belonging to their pwnere. The land in these ranches is The powers is being wirded and subdi-view or valuable it is being divided and subdi-view of an fruit orchards. The Foster ranch forms and fruit orchards. The Foster ranch the one of the uld regime that has not yet been descrated by the hand of the land speculator, bat exists in all its original semi-batbaric grandner.

auduer. I did not see it without saddened reflections. Then is something touchingly pathetic tions. dicay of Spanish civilization. add not see it without saddened reflections. There is something touchingly pathetic in the dicay of Spanish civilization on the Pacific crast. One feels it when looking at the rains of the old mission churches of San Gabriel. San suan Capistrano, San Buenavneutra and many others along the Pacific coast between San Diego and San Francisco. The Spanish poners who originally came into California are abrave and generous a class of people a over dared to undertake the settlement and cultivation of a new country. They were also a a chaffy nature and generous and hospita-be at the very air of heaven and unsuspect-ing of treachery and deceit. Their natures were simple and honest. They treated the Indians with such kindness that nearly all the table came into churches and learned to col-Indigues with such kindness that nearly all the there near into churches and learned to fol-low the pesceful avocations of civilized life. The old Spanish ranch life of California was a romantic and fascinating as the old planta-tion life of the south. Neither was destined to ontime in the face of an irrealithic growth of Anglo Saxon ideas and business properts, and the remnants of each with all the interesting memories will soon be entrewawept away.

The train passed within halling distance of the train passed within halling distance of the train passed within halling, wide one-story nature of whitewashed adobe walls. The absive roof comes down to within a few tof the ground on either eide, and a deep the extends all along the south front wip is an absence of all There is an absence of all architectural dis-perture extends all along the south front. There is an absence of all architectural dis-plexing in its magnitude and the severeity of the outlines. Under its broad roof there is room enough for a feudal retinue. The builder had an adequate conception of the fitness of thing, and his castle was in accord with his hunged thousand acres. I could are the d acres. I could original owser of this house and domain as he spot on his portico and looked away over his passesions to the limitable ocean and count-in his cattle by the ten thousand. An ample shale atanda near by that could give shelter to a hundred houses at once, and many a tayler from the south to the north has found tay lier from the couth to the north has found the here in days gone by, when railroads yere unknown and when not even stage-checkes had been introduced. Every traveler thes was a horseman, and to ride from San Then to San Gabriel to Monterey was but a lottery paratime. What festive scenes have enacted about this old mansion! The maintable trees that surround it and that they is continue hold relief against the de of the barren hills beyond seem to carry late smething of the music of the guitar that any a time floated away through their bardens, and it requires but little effort of the magination to bring back the click of the entered and the sight of gay dancers under the and give The Fourier ranch has a said cord and area under the monalight. The Fourier ranch has a said cord, and area a history pecaliarly its own. It takes its as might be summised from acomparative recent ownership. While California are pair of Mexico an English sailor and year and the second of the same second second to seek the fortune. The second second

and type had a provide thread and the second term of the second the second the second term of many of the second term of term of the second term of te ruined her, and when he had refused to make good his piedges the outraged girl had drawn a pistol from her bosom and sent a bullet through his brain. Her sister stood by and aw the deed done. There was a great, public trial which resulted in acquittal. A child was born to the unhappy girl, she was disgraced and optracised forever, and from that day to this has led a life of shame. The Foster ranch henceme the chief of a complicated agries of this has led a life of shame. The Foster ranch became the object of a complicated series of lawsuitr, and it believent finally passed into the hands of James C. Flood, of Sam Francisco. Its history is much like that of many of the famous old Spaniah ranches of California, to which a peculiar fatality seems to have at-tached itself as well as to the entire Spaniah people, by whom they were founded and by whom the first rude but romatic elements of clvilization were established on the Pacific coasti

The Gold Bar Dodge.

For nearly six months, says The New York

Commercial Advertiser, the four copper bars

Richardson, the wealthy and eccentric Harlem

real estate owner, brought triumphantly to the

United States assay office under the impres

sion that they were gold and worth about \$10,-

000 each, and have been lying on top of the

big safe in the receiving room. They were of no account as bullion and were obstacles in

the office. and now they are gone. Yesterday

the ecceptric captain, who ever since has been

the eccentric captain, who ever since has been ashamed to acknowledge how he was swin-died, visited the office and took them away. The story, which was published exclusively in this newspaper, created considerable interest

at the time. Cant. Richardson received a call

in the early evening from two men, one of whom was an Indian, the other a pretended western miner. They brought with them the worthless

bars which they said were rough gold obtained by them from a mysterious western mine. The rogues estimated the value of the metal to be

worth about \$40,000, but as they were ignorant of the ways of the city they had brought them,

cast

Patents-Teiler, Chace, Platt, Hiscock, Pensions-Davis, Blair, Sawyer, Paddock (usy. Postoffices and Post Roads-Sawyer, Chace, Sowen, Mitchell, Quay. Printing-Manderson, Hawley. Private Land Claims-Democratic Chair-man, Edmunds, Stewart. Privileges and Elections-Hoar, Frye, Teller, varts, Spooner. Public Buildings and Grounds-Stanford, Morrill, Spooner, Quay. Public Lands-Plumb, Blair. Dolph, Tel-ler, Paddock. Rairoads - Sabin, Sawyer, Hawley, Mitchell, Chandler, Stockbridge, Hevision of the Laws-Wilson (.ows), Bate, Teller. Kevoutionary Claims-Democratic Chairman, Chace, Morrill. Rules--Aldrich, Sherman, Ingalls. Lerritories-Platt, Cullom, Manderson, Shewart, Davis. Transportsiton Rontes to the Seaboard--Mitches, Plumb, Cullom, Dawes, Aldrich. To Investigate the Condition of the Po-tomac Stoni-Democratic Chairman, Manderson, Riddieberger, Spooner. Nicarayaa Claims-Democratic Chairman, Mumaa Bufrage-Democratic Chairman, Mumaa Bufrage-Democratic Chairman, Mumaa Staffage-Democratic Chairman, Mumaa Bufrage-Democratic Chairman, Manderson, Kiddieberger, Sherman, Morrill, Candler: Centennial of Constitution and Disov-erry of America-Hisoock, Sherman, Hoar, Ender, Sherman, Hoar, Martil, Candler, Chaeren, Sherman, Morrill, Cander, Cameron, Martil, Cander, Sherman, Hoar, Martil, Charder, Chaeren, Marchen, Martil, Charder, Chaeren, Sherman, Hogal

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THE ROTHSCHILD-SA350 WEDDING: hild Wedding in Parks

Roth

There have been attacks on the prefecture of police for letting the Rothenblids and then police for letting the Rothsohlids and user relatives, friends, and acquaintances block up le Rue de la Victoire on the occasion of the Rothschlid Samon wedding. I suppose says The London Truth, mobody has a stronger or deeper horror of Longjum than your humble ervant, whose nest feeling in the presen 00 00 a money-bag causes au immediate stiffening of the neck soft a critical state of mind. But while I turn with disgutst from the nameous fattery in which a lot of the Paris pap dealt on the occasion of this wedding. I th the projecture of police is to be commended for helping to make things smooth in the stree before the syngogue for the bridal party. It's a good thing for all to appear to rejuice with those who do rejoice. I believe that if the daughter of my worst enemy were leaving his house a bride that I should-this feeling is so strong in me-fling roses before her and old slippers behind. The Rothschilds may have small ciginis to sympathy outside of their own family, and but little claim to admiration. I know that many will have it that it is imposknow that many will have it that it is impos-sible for them to have made all their milliards hencity, or that it is, on the whole better for-the world that they made them; and they con-lead that they might, seeing what their wealth is, and seeing how pleased human beings who ought to know better are to adore the wealthy, do more with it. Personally I wonder that they are half as good as they are, and I really believe that Barones Alphonse does her best to bring some of the reality which doing good produces into her life. The ladles of the fam-ine, I may here asy, are and have been gener-ally, in most respects superior to the numer-our barons, of which their male part of it is formed. Mme. Gustave Rothschild, whose laughter has just become Mrs. Albert Edward Sassoon, has many points in which ahere sembles the Alsatian Jewesses described, by Erckman-Charina. Her worst fault is ostenistion, and as she does not know how to choose her friends unless directed by some ontward sign, she has sometimes peaches that are speckled, and even hadly spotted, around her. Of course, in a city like Paris one must not try to fill one's solve with the leagn of keeping him from legitimatizing his children, and so we deer-if who go on fluging their bonnets above the windmill. The lady who locked up her broth-are in a mad-house with the design of keeping him from legitimatizing his children, and so adding his fortune to her own already large one, hoked like a bird of evil omen at this weiding. She is a fing stri-tail, easily areed. sible for them to have made all their milliards bin from legitimatizing his children, and so adding his fortune to her own already large one, looked like a bird of evil omen at this weiding. Spectators were taken with the birlie. She it a fine girl-tail, easily erect, very well built, and, I should say, jolly. Some night think her handsome. The Russian dis-dem which she wore gave an original stamp to her lace, swith, and orange-biossoms. I think, by the bye, that these flowers aboutd not be made to acree as a balagenus as well an to ornament the head and corange. Quite a thick border of them rau slong the edge of the skirt and train, where it touched the ground.² Four thousand invitations were is-aned. The bearers of about two thousand got into the synagogue, which was joyonsil focal and versiant. A dease gathering of Jewish gentlemsn on one aide, with their chimney-pot into a surroundings. I noticed in the birde's party that dresses, hand embroidered on the fabilers and other parts with gold-aume. The instinct of the Jewess leads her to part of the Jewess leads her to part of the good the Sassoons, and frightful to-morrow, which is dear to day and frightful to-morrow, which is dear to day and frightful to-morrow, which has dear to the parts on the birders of the Sassoons, and I though the face of the birdercom pre-possessing. The harps of Zion have lost none of their [old magic. This wedding was traly a musics if estival. Face and Fellx Levy sur-passed themselves in the yood parts, and the chorase of children and the were a parts. passed themselves in the vocal parts, an choruses of children and the orchest stringed instruments were celestial. orchestra of

The London Unemployed.

As for giving state employment in London to all who ask for it, it is simply impossible says The London Truth. Food, raiment, and lodging everyone is catitled to by law who is without the means of providing them for himself. Beyond this it is impossible that any state can go, for it would be ruined if it did. Relief works are desirable to meet any temporary distress; but I utterly deny the doctrine that the state is bound to provide work for all who can not find it for themselves. For centuries, the tendency has been for everyone who has nothing to drift to London. In the reign of Elizabeth and of her predecessora, enreign of Education and of her prevension, en-actments were perpetually being made is atem this attraction to the metropolis. It has increased since then, and is increasing every year; which is many industrial enterprise which heretofore flourished in the neighbor which heretofore fiourished in the neighbor-lood of Loudon have betaken themselves else-where. If work were found for every man now in London, in a forinight there would be as mang here out of work as there is now. The bast suggestion that the "unemployed" demonstration has evoked is one offered by Mr. Barnett, of St. Jude's, Whitechapel. This is that rural boards of guardians should be empowhered to take vacant farms hear their work houses, and that the bons-fide unem-gloyed should be set to work on them-of course, on work house terms. Prince

---t to an The impayers of 2 pied to invest another ent of the city news

1 S MAR

QU

A Buffale lady recently an urchased the famous Fat purchased the famous the Rubaujat of Omar Khayrane.

The stockmen of Arizon have been discriminated at at by "the lature, and have organized peal of obnoxious laws.

A postofflee employe says that the gum surface of a postage shang should neve placed on the tongue. Moistes the other of the shamp and the corner of the save or the latter only, and the stamp will stick i all it is worth.

A big black hog owned by a far Montgomery, Pa., has a strange altern men who make a living by fishing. H chased a number of men away from the post on its owner's farm, and already this fall has bitten three fisherman quite severely.

The house now being constructed at Gra Barington, Mass., by Mrs. Mark House Searle will cost when completed 33,030.0 Mr. Searle, who recently became the huste of the famous widow, was the master min-the construction of the megalicent, dw ing.

When Miss Sadie Aikens, of Reevos, cloped, the other night, she took with he family watch-dog. After the marriage con mony had been performed she wrots a note her parents acquainting them with the fa and imploring their forgiveness, tied it to the

dog's collar, and sent him home. Elias Wayman, who was been near Albany in 1783, recently walked from Youngstown, O. to Cleveland, quite a tramp for a man 10 years old. He has been an investmate smoke of tobacco for ninety-four years and says doesn't know how old he might have be he had never used the weed.

It is said that apples are so cheap in Norwich Coun., that a barrel filled with them is worth no more than an empty one. The fruit is allowed to rot under the trees. The very best The very fruit, however, brings 40 cents a barrel. new name has been invented for eider by the farmers; it is "orchard teat"

At Smith's Falls, a town situated somewhen in Canada, the other day was born a baby whose parents are much older than fathers and mothers usually are in such cases. The happy papa celebrated his seventy-fifth birth by c a few days ago, while mamma will celebrat her fiftieth year of life next month.

A mule deer and failow buck, wh in the zoological gardens were separated by a fence, got together the other night, and were found in the morning with their horns interwhen this was accouplished, the desc change the men from the pen. The keepers triumphed in the end.

During several years past, hundreds of cou ies have been married in a house on the west ern borders of Warren county, fennsylvanis under the impression that they had gone into Ohio and might thus evade the license laws The county commissioners declars that the house is in Pennsylvania, and that the coup-les must be married over again if they wish to be legally united in the bonds of matrin The city of Augusta, Me., is now the deler aut in twenty-seven suits for false impriso ment brought by members of the Salvati these the demages are laid at In one of army. everal thousands of dollars, the complete ulights that death resulted from the imprison-ment. It is matter of rumor that if these suits are successful two hundred others will be brought against other Maine effect and in-

corporated towns. A well-known and consistent memb one of the churches of Albany, Ga., us \$50 in a business emergency after be hours, asked a merchant for it, promireturn it in the morning. The issues was seen by a drummer from this city, and his was seen by a drummer from this city, and his experience led him to remark: "If there's a little game of poker goins on to night, ic mightly like to all in for a while." The church member is careful how he borrows money now. 11

One who claimes to know of what he speaking says that sealaking has expensiv not because they are scarce, but becau trade limits the supply. If all the skin trade limits the supply. If all the scient has could be taken were poured on the market, the fur would become so equinou that it would cense to be desired by the weaking. So the seal catchers agree upon the total number that they will put upon the market, and they make their report to the furthers of London and Paris, who meet each spring and decid upon prices.

The Lebel gun, which is to be the ter in the Freach army, is a repeating-rifle throwing propelled by a newly-invented ambkelens der. The balls revolve at the rate of one t and revolutions a minute, and are off distance of a mile and a half. In recent distance of a mule and a nalf. In recent ted builts at five bundred yards panetrated brick wall eight inches; and it is said, th at a mile they will pass through a man easily as at ten paces. The cartridges are small that a soldier can carry two bunds rounds. One bundred and sinteen roun has heretofore been the maximum. Thirty years ago Edward Critian artist of Cincinnati, exhibited a p witten ad a painting miles' fast artist of Cincipanti, exhibited a considerable merit at the Machan there, Some one ruled the thrusting a case through the case artist grieved so over the loss the became unsettled and he disays fell in with another artit, a young hanned George Brycs, who was balanced mind and inactised that his reputed father's som. These to spirits became very some d the pa pirits because very there the back to Circlestati, where the and resided a little back too there over since, unknown . They sold sat an oreto amply their years and a corrected with a second to include the triends

they said, to the captain, to whom they had been directed by an old friend of his, in

Lucy said, to use captain, to whom they had been directed by an old friend of his, in hope; that he would buy the bars or at least make a substantial advance until the bars could be melted and valued at the amay office. The paptain in younger days had been a miner in Galillornia and the western tetrilories, and believed himself something of a judge of the precious metals. He took a good look at the fradulent bars, pronounced them resultme, and advanced \$1,000 to the two swindlers. On the following morning he carried them to the as-say office, deposited them in the unual way, and took his departure. The slightest test worth of gold, and that the yellow covering was aimply a bronze wash. Captain Richard son buly knew of the swindle that had been increating morning, verified the fact that he had been duped, and hurried off to find the miner and the Indian. But up to the present moment they have escaped him and the ven-greath that day the bars have been waiting for the owner to claim them, but the captain " for the owner to claim them, but the captain" of the owner to claim them, but the captain's dread of ridicule has been so great that the would not approach the office where his worth-less treasures were stored and pointed out to the place. But yesterday the white-haired old owner, after casting a furtive glance about the place. He made to so the reporters would not seehim. He was told that he could drive around to the alight there was not some way he could get them outs so the reporters would not seehim. He was told that he could drive around to the alight here and new way he could get them outs so the reporters would not seehim. He was told that he could drive around to the alight in the rear and receive his freight there. Gladly availing trimself of the chance, his wonderful old one horse shay was driven to the rear charance of the office and the four bar wave loaded in. Remains of a Volcano.

Remains of a Volcano.

A Middletown, Conn., letter says: The re-cent discovery of the remains of a volcano near Mount Lamentation, the highest peak in the chain of Meriden hills, has excited the kennest interest in scientific circles. It has furnished a new key to the geological history of the Connecticut valley. The discovery was made by Prof. W. N. Davis, of Harvard univeriity. He has been engaged in making an extaustive study of the trap-rock of this state, and he made his happy discovery of volcanie finesruins while searching for an entirely different clais of geological phenomena. hount Lamentation has been visited by large numbers of people during the past weiks. The various scientific associations of the state, and several geologists of national repute, have carefully examined the interest-ing carloafty. No volcanic cone or crater is still visible, but the phenomena of the place clearly indicate that in the triassic age violent er loave eruptions of a regular volcanel type were frequent. Geologists have long: known that the trap-rock of the Connectiont valley came up in a molten could thou and allow and solidied. This liquid mass sometimes colidi-fiel in fastures in the earth and sometimes overflowed the surface like lave streams, and was subsequently covered up by strate of sand-stage. repute, have carefully examined the interest was subsequently covered up by strata of anno-strate. Tof. Davis has discovered what is terbni-cally known as an sah-bed. It is a deposi-formed when molten lavs is thrown high late the air by violent explosions and comes down in contrasted mass, course and comes down the in a strategiest and the same and the triance period when these eruptions contered here must have been regular comes and contere of the usual type, but here have all been of fauch. It is very probable that other sah-bed me erist in the range of Meriden, hills. The relogical history of the region has always af-toned a rich field for scientific research, abo the recent volcanic discovery has given a sensity scientific boom to it.

Foreign Relations-Sherman. Edmunds, irye, Evarts, Dolph. Improvement alississippi Hiver-Pad-dock, Chandler, Farwell, Hawley. Judicisry-Edmunds, Ingalla, Hoar, Wil-son, Evarts. Indian Arairs-Dawes, Bowen, Labin, Flate, Stockbridge. Library-...varts, Hoar. Manufactures — Riddleberger, Sabin, Cuay. Military Affairs - Hawley, Cameron, Manderson, Stewart, Davis.

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Expenses

District of Columbia-Ingalis, Boroner, Character, Bavia-District of Columbia-Ingalis, Spooner, Chace, Riddlebarger, Farwell, aductation and Labor-Blair, Bowen, Fuither, hawyer, Wilson. Bagrossed bills-Damocratio chairman, Alison.

Rarolled Bills-Bowen, Sabin. (Jivil Service and Retrenchment-Chase, awes, Manderson, Stanford, Stewart, Claims-Spooner, Hoar, Mitchell, Stew-

Coast Drienses -Dolph, Cameron, Haw

ley, Hiscock. Commerce- rye. Jones (Neveda), Dolph, Cameron, sawyer, Cullom, Palmer, Bidemit: Diseases-Demogratic chair-man, Stanford, Chandier, Stockbridge. To examine the several branches of the civil service--(uay, Aldrich, Allison. Expenditures of Public Monsy-Farwall, Plamb, Platt, Sherman, Frye. Finance-Merril, Sherman, Jones (Ne-vada), Allison, Aldrich, discock. Finberies-Stockbridge, Dawes, Stan-id.

Foreign Relations-Sherman, Edmunds,

Military Allars - Nawley, Callerol, Manderson, Stewart, Davis, Mines and Mining-Stewart, Jones (Ne-vada), Mitchell, Taller. Naval Augirs-Cameron, Hale, Riddle-lerger, Stanford, Chandler. Patents-Tesler, Chece, Platt, Hiscock. Presions-Davis, Blair, Sawyer, Paddock One.

Centennial of Constitution and Discov-

Centennial of Constitution and Discovery of America.-Hisoock, Sherman, Eoar. Indian Traders-Chander, Flatt, Colum. The spices committee on interstate commerce is iden made a standing pom-mittee and it membership is increased. The republican members are as follows: Unifom Platt, Blair, Wilson Hisoock. Senato: Hawley, who relinquishes the chairman hip of the civil service commit-ies and in sea that of the committee on militar ...airs, will be a member of the former, ind his name will probably be substituted for thit of Stewart, with the assent of the latter.

Dressed hogs.. 5 25 " Caives... " Lambs... 48 7X 11 7X 11X 5% Green City per lb...; Country. eep skins, wool .. 30 Q 25 LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Market steady; good to choice, strong; beef stears, \$3 30(94 70; stolkars and feeders \$1,85(28); cows, bulls and mixed \$1,25(92 80; lexas cattle, \$1 50(28). Hoes-Market strong; mixed, \$4 90 (\$ 50; thips, \$3 20(95 63; light, \$1 85(9 (\$ 50; thips, \$3 40(94 50. Statr-Market sctive, 10c to 15c higher; natives, \$7 9(4 50; western, \$3 10(34 15; Texans, \$3 50(65 20; lambs, \$4(35 50.

Terrane, 53 5665 20; lambs, 5465 50. A Wendell Phillips Hall will be the form of one of the memorials to the great: agi-tator to be erected in Boston. Join Emsell Young, it is said, his re-mened to the New York Harald and is writing for its editorial page. Dr. Pentecust, the erangelist, is con-ductor a revival meeting at Amesbury. Rase, the home of the poet Walthier. Rea Batisr always wears evalor-tall coat when making an argument before its United Bastes The fund for a tertimestal to Comparal Pathe and Desfiner Barre, Vi. grantly we follow the motor than 11,000. The larges block of Barre, Vi. grantly we control wight fifty term.

I suppose that is where Mr. Barnott got the idea. No kind of "relief works" can be so advantageous as this. The labor will not only be self supporting but of advantage to the rest of the community. The men themselves will learn the rudiments of agriculture, and become fitted to make the most useful kind become inted to make the most useful that of emigrary, or to try their hand on small boldings of their own when we have placed small boldings with:n the reach of those who want them and are competout to manage them. (The time is peculiaric: propitious for this opperiment, and landkords ought to welcome it

course, on work house terms. Prince Bismarck has tried something of 4his kind, I

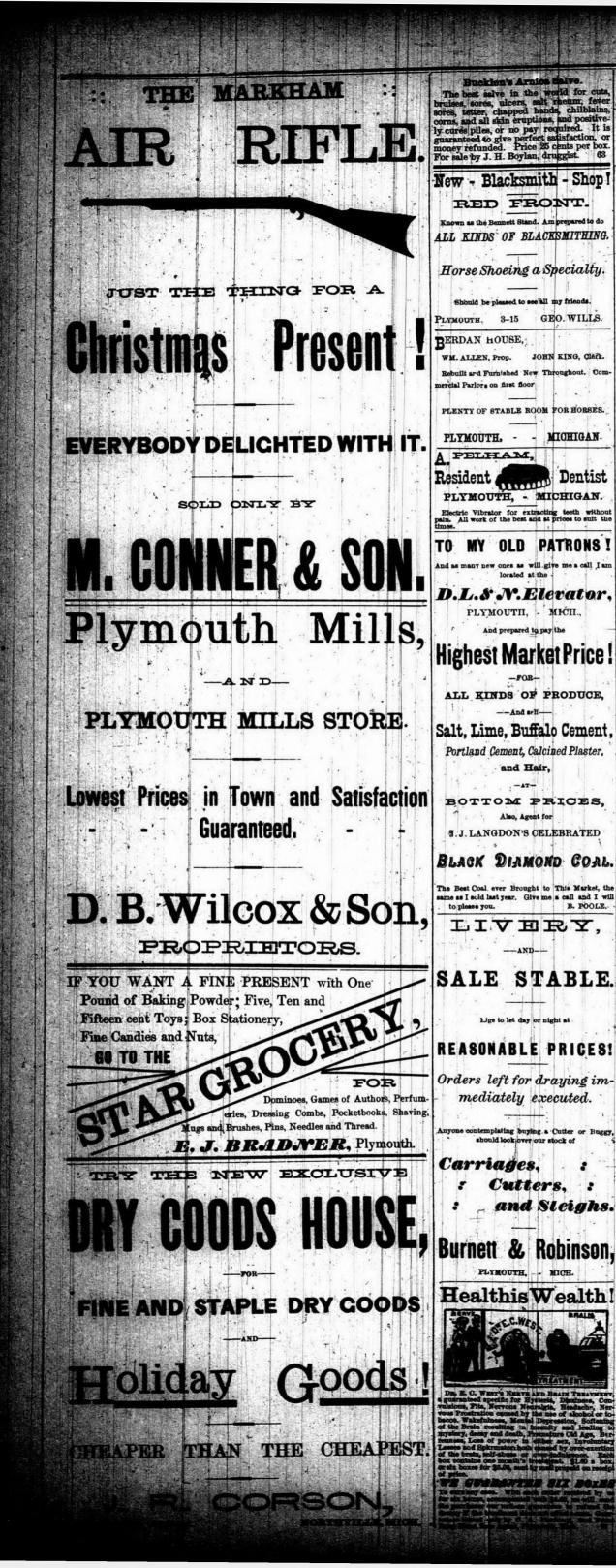
work

understand, with great success, in the

Machinery in Germany.

A report dealing with the trade of Wurtmburg for 1886, states that the only makers of machinery who secured good returns were those who devoted themselves to the produc tion of specialities of small dimensions. Onc firm of machine makers asserted that the firm of machine makers asserted that the prices of goods fall forty-four per cent dur-ing the last decade, whilst the rate of wages increased thirty per cent in the same period. Another firm at Berg, a suburb of Stut-gert, described the year as having been more unsaturation or the year as having been more unsaturation of the year as having been more with standard the year as having been more with standard the year as having been more with the year of the year as having been more with standard the year as having been more with the year of the year as having been more with the year as having been work of the period of the year as having been work of the year of the year as having been work of the year of the year as having been work of the year of the year as having been work of the year of the year as having been work of the year of the year of the year of the year of the the year of the year of the year of the year of the year work of the year of the year of the year of the year of the the year of the year of the year of the year of the year work of the year of the year of the year of the year of the the year of the year work of the year of the erj

chinery As for an agricultural implements were con-corned, the protective outles of neichboring State, and expectally Austria and Russia, prevented an expert wals, and makers of this class of goods were forced to by said ob-this a sartest of home, the result being that the samply was far in excess of the descent.



ailed, and female suffrage advoc solution, No. 5, I give in full, "Re olved, That with a deep sense of the significance of such action, we women representatives of thirty-seven States and Ferritories, do most solemnly urge upon all political parties and partisan papers the duty of avoiding, in the pending Pres idential campaign, the personal villifica tion and abuse that characterized the last, and we call upon them to consider the fact, that the women of the North and South have clasped hands in concord and co-operation, which is the most practical proof, that war issues are dead, and that the land should have rest from reviving them for campaign purposes. We protest as women against the outrage upon the growing spirit of fraternity, and reiterate the cry of the great General, "Let us have peace !! "

An invitation was received from Mrs. President Polk; whose home is in Nashville, for the ladies to call upon her at her residence, which many of them accepted, some of them going in large parties, others privately. She is now eighty five years of age. To a party who called, she referred to a recent visit from President and Mrs. Cleveland, said she was mistress of the White House before Mrs. Cleveland was born

A magnificent reception was given the W. C. T. U by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cole, at their stately mansion, "Terrace Palace," over the hospitable door of which is the satin inscription salve (Hail !) Concerning the reception I quote from the city papers The grand house was never thoroughly opened before. The drawing-room, with its rich furniture. imported from Paris, was occupied for the first time. To have entertained all the delegates to this great convention, was an extraordinary undertaking, but there were more than as many pesides, and the 800 people who called, greeted, feasted and chatted with as little confusion as if but a half dozen guests had been in a fair sized house. These ladies representing nearly every State and Territory in the Union. Many of them eminent, and a great company of Nash ville's eminent people, in the church and socially, were as much at ease and happy barring, reminiscences, as would be a gathering of old friends. The entire house was superbly decorated, with calla lillies and smilax, and the refreshment tables were decorated with gauze, smilax and the symbolic white ribbons of the Temperance Union. The waiters, also, wore the colors of the temperance army. Since all the honors of this occasion, were conferred upon our organization, and not upon any individual, every white ribbon woman, whether present or absent may claim a share.

Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, of Chicago, preented the subject of the proposed Temperance Temple to be erected in Chicago, and to be the most magnificent temple in America. The lot is to be secured at a cost of \$600,000, and the building \$850,000. The money required is to be raised largely from subscription to the stock, another part from voluntary subscriptions, and the remainder to be secured by the issuance of bonds. The explanation of Mrs. Carse shows that she had gone far toward making a certainty the grand scheme of which she is the aut or. Voluntary subscriptions were then called for, and \$8,000 pledged among the delegates in less than half an hour, some giving as much as \$500. Miss Willard headed the list with \$100 and Anna Shaw, who gave \$100 in the morning to Panditai gave another \$100 to the emple fund.

This report though long, is yet very incomplete and fails to convey even a faint idea of the extent and importance of the business, crowded into those five days and nights. Suffice it to say that the work broadens. The combat deepens. The hosts are multiplying. The women of the North and South the East and West, have heir neaceful war for

W. C. T. U. ITEMS.

Report of the Fourteenth Annual Conv tion of the N. W. O. T. U.

Nashville, Tenn., where the -recent tional convention of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance union was held, is justly celebrated for her many institutions of learning, chief among which are the great Vanderbilt University, the Fisk Univer-sity, for colored students, much of the money for which, was procured by the famous " Fisk Jubilee Singers."

Walkin's Institute where the convention opened stands as a monument to the genleman whose name it bears-a back of immense wealth, who at his death left the wherewithal for the erection of this building. It contains a public library historical rooms and art department. Its hall. spacious though it is proved to be inadequate to accommodate all who desire to attend the meetings, and after two days it was decided to hold the remaining sessions of the convention in the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. An invita tion from its official board having been received the first day. With a seating capacity of over 1,200 it was always filled, ven to the standing room.

Four hundred delegates were entitled to seats in the convention, and as every delegate outside of the general officers represents five hundred paying mem-bers, one will readily see that the white ribbon women of this country are a great

The location of each State delegation was designated by bannerets tied with white ribbon and bearing the name of the State.' Each State president sat at the head of her delegation. There was no perceptible defect in local arrangements. Loving hearts and hands had sought to make everything delightful during our brief sojourn among them. The spacious platform was beautifully decorated with draperies, banners, inscriptions, pictures and flower pieces.

Every courtesy and honor was shown to what the papers were pleased to call the most notable body ever convened in their city."

The first evening's program con an address of welcome from the Governor in behalf of the citizens of Nashville, and a spicy and unique welcome from Mrs. Lide Merriwether State President of the W. C. T. U. This was followed by Pundita Ramabai, the high caste Hindoo widow. She made a statement of the chndition of her countrywomen in India. The next day an appeal was made for funds to aid in their uplifting by establishing a college for them, and several hundred dollars were contributed to that purpose by State delegations and individuals. Anna Shaw, of Michigan \$100. Several hundred conies of the Pundita's book were sold, for which she must have realized a handsome profit. Punditai-was an interesting personality, with her dusky face, black hair and frail. white robed form. She was the "observed" of all observers," and yet seemed as unconscious as a child. She was always busy with her pencil or eagerly drinking in the words that fell from the lips of the speak-

Wm. Jones, of London, secretary of the British Peace Society, was introduced to the convention. He said, " you are probably aware that there has been a delegation of English members of Parliamen and other gntlemen to wait upon the President of the United States. I accompanied that delegation on October 31, and was received with the utmost courtesy and dignity, by the President of this great Republic, and his reply to our memorial was as satisfactory as any of us under the circumstances could have expected. I will go further, without a breach of confidence and say I had a private interview with Mrs. Cleveland in the White House, and was received with that dignity and grace acterizes that lady. She also commissioned me with a message to this convention. She spoke of Miss Willard as being one of her very dear friends, and that she was entirely in sympathy with the work of women throughout this great nation, in the promotion of temperance, peak and good will. I come to you and to this country as a messenger of peace and charity, pleading for some holier, some higher, and more sacred way to settle the difficulties between nations, as found in international arbitration, and in view of the two possible great wars on the conti nent of Europe. You will understand why I plead s earnestly, I think a reso-lution to the effect that this intelligent body of women desires to see such treaty become an accomplianed fact. would have great weight throughout the States, and Territories of these United States. I believe what the womanhood of this country will say, the men will and I hope and trust this convention ee the way to pass such a resolution." Women who carried in their hearts Women who carries in the and memories of a cruel war, was too glad to incorporate into their bo resolutions, one upon the subject of a One of the daily papers and " The T. U. grapples with big questions

"God and Home and Native Land," until our nation is delivered from the curse of the licensed saloon. JENNIE VOORHIES.

Buggy

Salem.

Nothing to talk about but fine weather.

Peter Coldren is taking in the sights at Washington. Dr. Walker reports the dyphtheria pa-tients in his care as gaining slowly. D. E. Smith and Chas. McLaughlin made a business trip to Detroit last Mon-day.

day S. W. C. Adams is back again to finish sawing the logs drawn to his mill on the John Remick farm.

Next Saturday evening will be a rare opportunity to secure a good book for al-most a song. The public library is to be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with Head-ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and gen-erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. ache, you are houses, and want to brace up. erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then feave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such