lymouth Mail.



VOL. I. NO. 22,

PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888

WHOLE NO 22

PLYMOUTH MAIL. PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening.

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

Mon Taylor Block, opposite Postoffice, Main street.

WHAT THEY SAY.

New wall papers at A. A. Tafft's. John Crouse, of Detroit, was in town Friday.

- F. F. Steers, of Wayne, was in town Monday.

-Spelling schools are becoming quite popular again.

-Mr. Mark Ladd, of Howell, was in town over Sunday.

-Rev. M. W. Gifford preached at the Baptist church flast Sunday morning. -Dewey Berdan left Tuesday for his

rinch in Dakota. [He will stop a couple of days at Chicago.

--Mrs. Ann Proseus, of Wayne county, N. Y., accompanied by her sonj Allen Proseus, of Omaha, are the guests of Huldah Passage, this week.

-O. C. Wood, of Wayne, was in town Monday, and made us a pleasant call. Mr. Woodfis in search of a good farm to rent. Anyone having such please address him a once.

-"The last day of the old district school" will be held next Friday evening, the 17th, at Amity Hall. Those who were unable to attend the first, should not miss this chance.

-At the ringing of the German Luther run church bell each evening at six o'clock all members of the society devote the time it is ringing to prayer, at their respective places and homes.

-Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Holly, late of Wayne, pastor of the M. E. church, is suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. This we believe is the second time he has been afflicted with the same difficulty.

-The woman's home missionary society had a pleasant meeting at the residence of G. E. Brownell, last Saturday. Dinner and tea was served and the visitors did a goodly amount of work besides enjoying a social visit.

-In boring for gas at the county house they have struck mineral water, strongly impregnated with sulphur. This is liable to hurt Mt. Clemens—the water smells fugt as bad as that at Mt. Clemens, while board is much cheaper?

-An Old bachelor gives his description of a sleigh ride: "Put your fact in a pail of ice water, hug a pillow with a huffalo robe racund it, rob yourself of \$\vec{s}_1\$, and listen to the merry tingle of the horse car bell and you can easily imagine that you are taking your temporarily best girl out sleigh riding."

-The following will probably keep some of the boys and girls busy, for a few minutes: "A clerk counted out a basket of eggs, took two out at a time and one remained; five at a time and one remained; fix at a time and one remained; but when he took them out seven at a time none remained. How many eggs were in the basket?

-Dance to-night. -If you know of any items please hand them in to the MAIL office.

—C. VanVliet is in a very low condition and with but little hopes of improvements. —David D. Allen went to Salem on bus-

iness for the Baptist society, Wednesday. —There will be services at the Baptist

church, next Sunday, at the usual hours. Large and commodious room over Hall's store to rent. Inquire of R. G.

Hull. —Mrs. J. M. Shay, of Denver, Colorado, has our thanks for a copy of the Republi-

can, of that city. -W. H. Bassett goes to housekeeping this week in Mrs. Scotten's tenant house opposite her residence.

-The \$50,000 voted for county buildings will be used in building two new wings, one on each end of the poor house. -Mrs. L. Merriman has returned from Wyandotte, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burd in their new home.

When you want a pair of shears that will please you in every way, for a long time, buy them of G. A. S. & Co. Every pair warranted perfect.

--Miss May B. Clarke, of Battle Creek, was the guest of E. W. Beam and family, Saturday afternoon and evening. May is lively and made lots of fun for the felks. --Loufe Hilmer left Wednesday afternoon for Caro, where he has been subponaed as a witness in the Montague-Arnold case-probably as to the reputation of parties.

-Remember that the MAIL office is now k cated in the Taylor building, where we have more room and are in much better condition to attend to the wants of our patrons.

-George Berdan, of Canton, has sold eighty acres of his farm, sold his personal property at auction and leased the balance of his farm. He has been rather under the weather this winter and has concluded to give up working.

-Last week T. C. Sherwood, who is somewhat interested in choice stock, went to Canada in search of a buil. He was unable to find such as he wanted and on Monday left for Chicago, where we learn he purchased a full blood Aberdeen An gus, one year old and a beauty.

-Remember that the third party by the Pirouette club, will be given this evening at the Berdan house. Those who enjoy "tipping the light fantastic," or seeing others, will find these parties all that could be desired. Excellent music will be furnished by Finney's Detroit orchestra.

-Harry Crofut, of 62 Fremont street, Detroit; Charles L. Hanford, 194 Charles street, Chicago, and Frank Smith, of London, Ont., were arrested at Jackson, Tues day, having a lap-robe, horse blanket and other atticles, which they owned up to stealing at Wayne Junction the night before. They are all quite young.

-South Lyon Picket: "W. L. Herald made a trip to Plymouth, last Thursday, and brought home with him a full-blood ed Durham bull, two months old, which he will add to his already fine herd. The calf is a very promising one, wears an ele gant blanket and will, without doubt, if i lives long with its present owner, weat diamonds."

We have in stock over two hundred and fifty dollars worth of Butterick's patterns, and are constantly adding more. You can get of us, patterns of any garment in the known world for ladies or gentlemen, misses, youth or little children. 'We receive the monthly fashion sheet as soon as issued. Call at the store or send us your address and we will be pleased to mail you one. Geo.A.Starkweather & Co



GENUINE BARGAINS

fact that for

They can safely look to us every time; stirred the ire of the competitors, who want the earth; and would like to get a hold on Jupiter, Saturn and Mars; stirred them up, to a realization of the fact that

WE ARE A HARD TEAM TO DOWN!

And exceedingly abundantly able to carry on and build up the business they thought to "Break Up." Let said competitors continue to draw on immagination for facts and re-lie on base fabrication about our business, to gain ground. We are here just the same; here to stay, here to do good, here to give you real value, not imaginary ones for your hard earned dollars. "We have not named the day," and

WE WILL NEVER CONSENT

To see you made the victims of false promises. But will continue to demonstrate with goods and prices, that for an

HONEST, FAIR, SQUARE DEAL

You should come to us; hundreds have tried us and found their Confidence not Misplaced. This year our Prices and Qualities give good reasons why you should try us again and again.



It was enough to wake the dead: Miss Dottle of Brooklyn, was pronounced to be dead the other day, and the body was prepared for burial. At the funeral her mother screamed so loudly when they field to take her away from the coffin that the supposed corpse rose up and startled the congregation. She had been in a trance and is now well and happy again.'

Would you like to see a beautiul collection of new style satisfies, gingnums, cambring and prints? And would ou like to be shown the largest and best tock of new dress goods in town? If not, why not? We have just received over ,000 yards of dress materials, and would be pleased to show them to you whether ou wish to buy or not. Geo. A. Starkreather & Co.

-School of district No.8, of Plymeuth. with their teacher, Anna Wildey, spent ridsy afternoon in taking a sleigh ride the school in district No. 8, Canton, first Anna Smith, teacher, where a pleasnt and profitable time was spent in singag and speaking, after which a recess was altern and pop-corn served by the Canton chool. School was then called to order and closed with instrumental music. All rent home feeling happier and letter for heir afternoon emertainment.

he

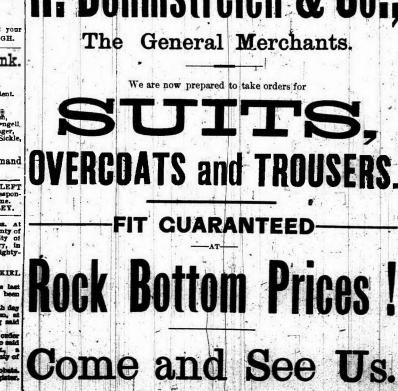
di

-The Detroit papers on Tuesday contained among others, the marriage license of Wm. H. Thompson, 59, Raisin town ship: Kate Dixon, 48, same. As the law says that one of the parties to the contract must reside in the county in which the license is obtained, and as there is no Raisin township in this county, (but there is in Monroe) it is quite evident that the county clerk, or some of his clerks, are not as well posted as they should be.

We have a clean new stock of prints and dress goods, prettier and better than any we have had in stock before, and as none will dispute. We always have the greatest variety and best stock of dress material in Plymouth. Our semiannual benefit sale was the means of our closing out every yard of print and nearly all the dress goods put on sale. Now then if you wish to see a bright clean, new stock, the largest and best in Plymouth, call at Geo. A. Starkweather & Co.'s.

Leave your orders and it delivered at you: door. L. C. HOUGH. Plymouth National Bank. T. C. SHERWOOD, L. D. SHEARER, Vice President. Presiden DIRECTORS T. C. Bherwood, L. D. Sheaver, E. L. C. Hough, E. F. St. John, O. William Geer, I. N. Starkwesther, S: I. N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Ge Bamuel Lyndon. C. Leach, R. Pattengell, R. Pattengell, J. Springer, co. Van Sickle, Three per cent. interest paid on demand certificates MY WIFE, MABY F. TYLEY, HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I will not become respon-able for any debta ahe my contract is my pame. 30-22* WILLAAM TYLEY. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At basession of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the thirty-dirst day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight: sight: Present, Edgar O. Durfes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EZERIEL ANDERSON, decessed: Instruments in writing, purporting to be the last will and taskaness of end decessed having been Alternat this this entry for probate. and deceased for probate iny, the twee relock in the id into this cour indexed, that The mary next, at ten robate office, be -eighth de 1 Pro od it is fa al, that a copy of this o in the PLYBOUTE MAIL, and desidenting in said count EDGAE O. DURFEE, Judge of copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, 143:36

§c., §c.



AROUND A GREAT STATE.

BOHEMIAN OAT FRAUD.

An Important Decision by the Supreme Court.

Court. In October, 1885, one Eliswerth, of Hrat'ot county, bought of A. A. Griffith, superintendent of the Lenawee, Clinton a d'Grallot Bohemian oat as sociation, 25 bushels of Bohemian oats at \$10 jer bush el, paying one haif cash, and for the other a note for the same amount, Criffith agree-ing to sell fifty bushels of oats for the de-fendant at \$10 jer bushel before the note came due. Ten days later it was sold to one McNanana, by knowing all the cir-cumsta ces. Elisworth refused payment McNamara sued and got judgment in the McNamara sued and got judgment in the circuit court. The case was carried up upon the ground of fraid and that the note was void on gounds of public policy. The verdict of the circuit court has been re-The verdict of the circuit court has been re-versed practically on the segrounds by the Supreme court, the court initimating that the contact with the defendant dould not hav been fulfilled without de-ceiving and victimizing other parties and usaking a perpetual fraud to fill the con-tract. It also intimates that had the note gone into the hands of innecent parties these principles would not apply. Justice Long wrote the opinion, the others con-cursing. curing.

ACRATIOT COUNTY MURDER.

The Remains of Mrs. Palmer of Alma.

Econd Under a Stable. Mrs. Ell'a Paimer, wife of Ed Paimer, a horse trainer of Alma, mysteriously disappeared last October. Mrs. Paimer was a hard working dressmaker, but her husband, a drinking man, offen abused her. It was thought at the time, that she had gone to her relatives who live in Sanilac county. After her disappearance Paimer still hung around the place and when interrogated as to his wife's where-abouts, said she,had gone to her relatives. He reemed to feel badly at her absence. He seemed to feel badly at her absence. Telegrams to her relatives asking if she was there, brought no satisfactory reply. George W. Willard, appointed deputy

sheriff to fill a va ancy caused by resigna-nation, set to work with a will t clear up haring, set to work with a wint is clear up the mystery. He examined the premises thoroughly and set two men at work to dig down into the stalls of the stable on the Palmer premises. When down four-teen inches the body of Mrs. Palmer was found in a rough shipping box. Palmer who was at work in a camp near Clare, was at once arrested. war at once arrested.

Palmer Denies It.

Edward E. Palmer of Alma, charged with the nurder of his wife, whose body was found under the barn, denies the charge and maintains a cool front. He was interviewed in fail at thica and said that he was born in Thurlow, Canada, and was brought to Mi high when but a year old. The remaining thirty his years of was brought to bit high when but a years old. The remaining thirty-six years of this life have been spont in Sanilac county, four miles from L xington. On the occa-sion of a visit to Forester. 31 miles from Port Huron, he first saw Eliza Allen. She was a hotel waiter. They became ac-quainted. Friendship and intimacy fol-nomed and finality that its detector. lowed, and finally they lived together. Palmer has not been actively industrious during his residence in Alma, but his quasi wife, by the use of a ninble needle, was able to make a considerable facome. Lut Palmer did n t marry her and the

fact was a continual grevlance to her. She was fretful over it and often talked of suicide. The morning after her death, so he said, when he awoke he found this

letter lying near her body: "Dear Ed, we have lived together four-toen years without being married and 1 can't stand it to live that way any longer. I am going to take rough on rats and kill myself. I kisted you to night at 12 o'clock while you were asleep. I want you to bury me on our lot and keep, it quiet. If auy-body asks for me say that I have gone to Oregon. I want you to keep the place and not sell, and if my bidy is found the letter will clear you. Eliza M. Allen. My first and last."

This pathetic epistle is supposed to by genuine. It is not well written. Some of the words are mis-spelled. talmer considers it the means of his salvation.

Ex-Senator Baster Dead.

The Hon. W. J. Baxter died suddenly at his home in Jonesville on the 6th inst.,

aged 72 years. The Hon. Witter J. Baxter was born of a revolutionary ancestry in Skiney Plains, 1816 The fiol. while 3. Baxar was born of a revolutionary ancestry in Silney Thains, Delaware county, N. A. June 18, 1816. He removed with his father in 1851 to Te-cumseh, Mich. A few years later they moved to White I igeon, and in-1848 to Jonesville. Senator Baxter re-elved what education was afforded to Jim in his New York home and in Michigan such as was at his command in the branches of the Michigan university at 'recumseh, White Pigeon and Detroit. At er teaching school some years and while still so employed in Detroit be commenced reading law. In 1848 he moved to Jonesville and formed a partnership with Wm. W. Murphy that continued until 1574. In his different places of residence. Senator Baxter was a prominent chara te.. He held for con-secutive terms and with signal cre lit to himself numerous municipal offices as well himself numerous municipal offices as well as positions of honor and frust in the state service, notably on the state board of education, in secret and other societies and in the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member from the age of 15. He was elected state senator in 1877 on the repub-lican ticket. He was a member of the banking firm of Grosvenor & Co., at Jonesville, since its organization.

met them several years later and took the eldest ch.ld, Jerry Colbath, to his easters home, legally ad pting him and giving tim the name of Henry Wilson, vice-president under Grent under Grant.

The Temperance Alliance. The Michigan State Temperate Alliance Alliance held its ann al uceting in Jackson Feb. 1. The following of cers were elected: President. A. D. Power, North-ville: secretary, W. A. Taylor, L'ansing: treasurer, Caleb S. Pitkin, Detroit: board of directors. G. P. Waring, Bridgeman; A. B. Cheney, Sparta: B. Williams, Saginaw; W. C. Edsell, Otsego: F. N. Monrod, Howell: Robert King, Lapeer; W. M. Cooper, St. Jeseph; D. P. Sagendorpi, Charlotte; A. S. Partridge, Fl shing, State Agent liev, E. B. Sutton re orted that 8:6 speeches had been made during the year and S. 572 worth of stock pla ed-in the evening a local option meeting was held at which E. R. Warner and C I. Toner, both o Jackson, were chosen chai-The Michigan State Temperance Alli

Was nett at which F. it. Waller and G. L. Toner, both o Jackson, were chosen chair-man and secretary respectively. Speeches were made by Mary L. 1 a hiop, D. F. Sagendroph and Chas. Mosher.

Royal Tempiars.

The executive board of the royal temp-lars of temperance of Michi an mut in Vansing on the 1st inst. Reports glvdu show twenty-one new lodges formed dur-ing the year, membership now to be 6,000 in the state, and finances to be in better shape than for the past ten years. Albert Dodge of Fowl.rville was delegated to re-vise the digest within ninety days so as to conform to the uniform constitution adopted at the las meeting of the grand council. The board recommended a system of instruction presented by the right grand lodge. This is similar to the Chaj-tau ,ua plan of instructions in hyglene, and is available to ind vidual members. The grand chief templar will not visit the district lodges during the quarter. The next meeting of the grand council will be held at Lansing July 11.

Killed His Friend.

A fatal shoo ing occurred in the "Bone-mia" saloon in Battle Creek the other morning. Afred J. Carpenter, a Chicago & Grand Trunk brakeman, was shoi in the forehead and instantly killed by George M. Carthy, a freight conductor on the same railroad. Both men had been drink ng the night before, but were not intoxicated at the time of the shooing. They had been scutting about the saloon all the morning. Mc arthy fourishing a self-act-ing.::2-callber revolver. While pointing it at Carpenter it was discharged. Mc-Carthy claimed it was an accident and gave himself up. A jury was summoned and an inquest held. The testimony taken showed no evidence of wilful murder, but one of criminal carelessnes.

Blown to shreds.

Three men were instantly killed by a dynamite explosion in No. 2 packing house of the Hancock Chemical Company's Dynamite works at Woodside, near Han-cock, the other afternood. Their names were: Joseph Armond, John Olson and dom will the former & Franch Comdu-Adam | sila, the former a French Canadian, the others Finlan ers, all single men. The cause of the explosion is not known. No. 1 pac ing house was blown down by the force of the explosion, but the other buildings net injured.

Not a Sulcide.

Prof. Kedzie of Lansing, says that the stomach of Mrs. l'almer (whose boly was found under a stable in Alma) did not contain any pol ou. Therefo.e she could not have committed suicide, as Palmer not have committee solution, as raimer tried to show by a letter purporting to have been written by her on the night of her death, saying she would take a dose of "rough on rats." I Raimer has been ar-raigned for examination and pleaded not guilty.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

Mrs. Stephen Le targe and her daughter beia were arrested in Bay City the ather day, the mother und r the Breen law and the daughter as a disorderly. Mis. I est-arge confessed that she had sold the finnor of her daughter, only 14 years of age, for money, and that the child had been for a be of the abu ed in this manner. long time abu ed in this manner.

James A. Barker died of typhoid fever in Jackson prison the other day. He was sent there from Oceana county three years ago to serve a ten-year sentence for mur-der in the second degree. His is the fourth ceath from the sourge. There no new cases.

And we develop the second seco

The snow is so deep in the se tion north f. P. entiss bay an the Cheneaux islands that the men in the cedar camps are un-able to work with profit, and the damps have been closed, throwing 400 to 500 men o to femployment. The supplies on hand being insufficient to keep them in camp for any length of time, unless they can the source light of time, unless they can strike some inland town for immediate employment, they must 'necessarily meet severe hard ships.

losco county will tackle local option question Lebruary 29. The Rev. W. G. Wesner, the oldest Baptist minister in the state, died in Adrian a few days ago, aged 30 years.

Remains of farmer Ryan, who was frozen to death during recent Dakota bliz-zard, were brought to his former home in Hanover for interment.

The horse that led Lincoln's avengers to the hiding place of J. Wilkes Booth, died in Lansing the other day. The horse, which was 30 years of age. was owned by Lieut. L. B. Baker, Booth's captor. The body has been turned over to the taxidermist, to be prepared to be placed on exhi-bition in the state military museum.

Daniel Donovan, a fireman on the Chicago & Northwestern toad was crushed under an eugine at Marquette a few days ago, and was instantly killed.

Bonne Tinmer of Muskegon, who was recently sued for breach of promise by Mrs. Geesian Troff, a Kalamazoo widow, has settled with the widow for \$75. She sued for \$10.000.

George B. Kies, a fruit grower of Clin-tom, went to Jackson the other day. He put up at the Hibbard house. The next morning the housekeeper detected the odor of gas in Kies' room. She entered the room, and found Kies dead. He had turned the key of the gas jet too far. and the gas excued the gas escaped.

Mary Barringer of Battle Creek, a weakminded girl aged 15 years, living with her father, aged about 60 and a 20-year-old father, aged about 40 and a 30-year-old step-mother, died the other day after an illness of a few hours only. The coroner and a physician visited the house the fol-lowing morning, when the latter gave it as his opinion that death resulted from natural causes. At the request of the neighbors, who said that the girl had been maltreated, the body was placed in a vault. The step-mother said she had given the girl saleratus and water for the sigk headache, and that two hours later, the girl died. The stomach has been sent to the physicians for analysis. to the physicians for analysis.

Spiritualists of southwestern Michigan will hold a quarterly meeting at Paw Paw Feb. 11-1 ...

The amount of taxes received at the state treasury since Jan. 1. from insurance companies doing business in Michigan. amounted to 507, 157. 08.

The commissioner of railroads has au thorized the use of Janney automatic freight car coupler on all railroads in this state.

Ri hard Landon, the young man charged with the murder of his uncle. Peter Bursha, in Detroit in July last. has been ac quitted.

Wm. F. Doty, a traveling man repre-senting a New Yorkhouse, who had many warm friends throughout Michigan and formerly lived at Tecumseh, died at 1.a Porte, Ind., a few days ago.

Samuel Marshall of Gilead, Branch county, is 85 years old. He doesn't use glasses, and hasn't been sick a day in over 30 years.

The hill which has been introduced in congress to provide an Indian training school in Michigan gives the secretary of the interior full power to accept any doua tions of land or money.

William-Slatker was run over and killed hy a train on the F. & P. M. road near Evart the other night.

Usceola county farmers will realize about \$59,000 from logging operations this winter. Watson Irish of SI elby was kicked by a

horse a tew days ago. and killed. Ccal is now being mined at Presque Isle.

Miss Pauline Campan, died in Marine City a few days ago, aged 58 years. She was the first while child born St. Clair county.

A Michigan man has bought 1,000 acres of land near Chattanooga, Tenn., and proposes to devote it to growing celery. Over 300 emigrants from Holland ar-

tl+d there. The Michigan department of the (i.

R. and the Michigan department of the woman's relief corps meet at Lansing woman's reli March 13-14.

Kalamazoo expects soon to have a \$20,-000 Y. M. C. A. building. Senator Stock-bridge will give half the amount, and the rest will come from the estate of the late J. P. Woodbury.

Advices have been received from Wash-ington to the effect that the land offices at Detroit, East Saginaw and Reed City are to be consolidated at Grayling.

to be consolidated at Graying. Eight furnaces are smelting copper at works at liancoc, and eight at the works at Lake Linden, maxing sixteen furnaces in all, which gives an ingot product of 100 tons of refine! copper per day; the product is shipped as fast as it can be taken away. This represents at the pres-ent-price of the metal about \$40,000.

Representative Ford is misking an effotr have Grand Rapids made a port of d-e livery.

Jehn Burr, who lives at Carrollton, near East Saginaw. is a direct descendant of Jetus Burr, who settled in New England in 1680, and a relative of 'Aaron Burr, third president of the United States.

Burglars attempted to blow open the safe in Stock s mill in Hillsdale the other night. The safe had folding outer doors and one of these they succeeded in opening. The other they attempted to open but were unsuccessful and consequently could not get into the inside of the safe, which optained about \$200.

The sommon council of Muskegon re-fused to appropriate \$1,060 to defray the e penses of municipal lobby committee in Washington.

Stephen A. Fairchild, ex-treasurer of Washtenaw county, died in Toledo a few lays ago from the effects of a wound re-ceived in the spine during the battle be-fore fetersburg, while a member of the Twenticth Michigan regiment.

Daniel West, for 35 years a resident of Jackson, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and ca not recover. Mr. West was born in Russia in the latter part of 1799, and served under Blucher during the battle of Waterloo.

"Billy" McLain, St. Ignace jail breaker, etc., has been released from state's prison, where he has made shoes since October, supreme court reversing circuit

court's decision in his case. Robert S. Sheffert and Edward English were arrested at Newaygo the other day for boycotting Postmaster Mills of Brooks willage. English is mail carrier on the Star route between Newaygo and Bright-on, and Sheifert delivered letters to him instead of in the office.

Marine City will bond itself for \$8,000 for the extension of its water works.

A company for the manufacture of fur-niture has been formed in Lansing.

Three hundred and twenty-five ex-resi

dents of New York state, met and held a uan juet in Kalamazoo Feb. C. Coroner's jury's verdict in the Carpen-ter-McCarthy killing case at Battle Creek, fails to declare the shooting was murder-ous or to censure McI arthy or acquit him of any evil intention.

Less than 10 years ago there were only a few trappers, woodsmen and prespectors in the Gogebic region, where there are now 20,000 inhabitants it is claimed.

Calhoun county gave a 2.500 majority in local option at the election held on the for local 6th inst.

DETROLT MARKETS.

		1.00		
WHEAT,	White\$	85	(4)	85%
	Red	54	10	85
CORN, P	er bu,	51	(0)	511
OATS, '	* **	36	(a)	364
BARLEY,	1	50	60 1	55
MALT		80	(a)	90
TIMOTES	SEED 2	50	(10 2	55
CLOYER	SEED, per bag 4	10	(4	13 -
FEED. DO	er cwt	00	(a:20	00
FLOUR-	Michigan patent 4	75	100 5	00
	Michigan roller 4	25	(0) 4	35
1	Minnesota patent 5	00	(0) 5	25
	Minnesota bakers'. 4	25	(0) 4	50
	Michigan rye 3	25	(4 3	50
1	Buckwheat, per cwt 2	25	(10 3	50
APPLES.	new, per bui 2	25	(0) 3	30
BRANS.	picked 2	50	(0 2	60
·*. uo	picked1	50	(g 1	75
	X	20	æ	22
BUTTER		18	(0)	19
CHRESE	per 10	12	(d)	1236
URIED A	PPLES, per ib	ð	(10)	6
Eggs D	er doz	19	(a)	20
HONEY	per lh	13	a	15
	r 16	6	(a)	8
HAY. DO	r ton, clover 7	00	100 3	00
44 , po	" timothy 10	50	(011	50
MALT. D	er bu	90	(a 1	05
ONIONA.	per bbl 2	25	(0 :	50
POTATOR	s, per bu	70	in	75
Pomter	-Chickens, per lb	9	(d)	1014
A OULIE.	Стескена, рег то	10	(10	11
×	Turkeys	11	(10)	1214
	Ducks per lb	12	(00	1216
PHOTIST	ons-Mess Pork15		(@15	25
	Family	25	(@15	50
	Extra mess beef 7	ũũ	10 7	50
	Lard	~	19 7	50
1	Dressed hogs. 6	25	in ti	50
	Beet		100	4
	Hams	11	(11)	11
	Shoulders	7	(a)	8
4	Bacon	11	(0)	111/2
	Tailow, per ib	3		31/2
HIDER	Green City per lb		@	0%
ALL ED	Country Per In	5	1	
	Green Calf	5%	2	
	Cured	63	4	
	saltad	63		~
	Salted	50	(A 1	00
	Sheep skins, wool	30	@ 1	00
1.	"LIVE STCOK.			

CATTLE-Market steady to strong. steers, \$3(2525; stockers and feeders, \$2 10(23 m; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 90(2) \$3 40; Texas grass cattle, \$2 30(2).

Hoos-Market opened 5c higher and closed off; mixed, \$5 (g5 45; heavy, \$5 35 (@5 75; iight, \$4 bu(@5 30; skips, \$3 40.04 80. Suzzr-Market slow, 10c lower; natives, \$3@45.25; western 24 40(25 10; Texans, \$3@35.26;

light advance, and it is no longer possible to buy a good X wool at 25c or a

Five Mon Killed.

iear Belmont. Ohio, Abraham Arnold Near Belmont. Ohio, Abraham Arnold was firing heavily to get up steam in his fathe,'s sawm.it when a peculiar noise came from the valve and frightened Ar-noid. The young man went to his father at the saw and tild him to go the boller room. Hardly had they exchanged places when theiexplosics occurred. The elder Arnold was struck by a place of the boller and had his head torn from his shoulders. Charles Sullvan was thrown 50 yards, half of the boller falling on him, and was crushed to a jelly. Ben-

on him, and was crushed to a jelly. Ben-jamin Travis had the side of his face crushed, both legs and arms broken, and soon died. Joseph Stubbs, an en ploye, was struck in the head by a tiece of h avy timber and almost instantly killed. Frank Watrick, Samuel Stubbs and Martin Gillow were terribly scalded, one of them having both eyes put out. Stubbs has since died. The other two cannot recover. The mill is a total wreck.

The Women Beaten.

In the supreme court of Wisconsin: the court held in an elaborate opinion that the legislature of 1885 did not for a moment contemplate extending the same suffrage to females which the males enjoy, suffrage to females which the males enjoy, but on the other hand meant to restrict female voting to school matters only as specified in the law. The case was that of Olympia Brown Will's of Racine against A. I. Philips and other inspect-ors of election of the second ward of the city of Lacine, who at the last spring election retured either to receive the vote of Mr.. Willis or to permit her to gwear it in. Mrs. Willis claimed such ri.ht under chapter 211 of the laws of 1885, and immediately sued the inspectors for and immediately such the inspectors for \$5,000 damages. She won her suit in the circuit court for Racine county, when the inspectors appealed to the supreme court, which has reversed the decision of the lower court and held as above noted.

Twenty-Four Lost,

Twenty-Four Lost, The British bark Abercom, bound from Maryport, Ingland, to 'Portland, Ore, was wreeked on the Washington Trritory goast on the night of Feb. 1. The vessel coast on the night of Feb. 1. The vessel arrived of Columbia river bar Feb. 1, but being unable to get over the breakers, put to sea again. She was caught in the gale, driven northward, and during the night was wrecked on the coast near Gray's harwas wrecked on the coast near tray s har-bor. The sea was so high that the officers and crew could not leave the vessel. They tried to do so but failed, and all perished except two seamon and an apprentice. It is known that twenty seven lives were lost. The Abercorn's captain was named McCullon. The vessel had a cargo of iron ore and ship and cargo were valued at \$120,000,

Three Persons Killed.

An express train on the New York. Pennsylvanian & Ohio railroad was thrown from the track by a broken frog while passing Steamburg Station. N. 1., early the other morning. The engine and fast two cars passed over safely, but the third coach left the rails and dashed into the >ide caboose of a freight train lying on a track. Steamburg is about 20 miles north o Jamestown, N. Y. Three persons were in-tantly killed, and of the injured, two others will probably die.

An Entire Family Burned.

The six children of Nestor Singletary, a colored man of (larendon county, South Carolina, were burnel to death the other night. The parents locked them up in the house about 7 o'clock and went off to a Negro church two miles away, where a religious revival was in progress. I uring their absence the house caught fire and was burned to the ground, the six ch.I-dren perishing in the sames. The charred bones of the victims were buried in one giave.

Riotous Strikers

The striking miners of Shenandoah, The striking miners of Suchandoal, Pa, led by a few malcontents, over-step-ped all bounds the other day, and literal-ly held possession of the town. They went to the collieries where non-union men are employed and attacked the work-men with stones. The police were called out, and parrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the infuriated mob. Three of the rioters were shot and Ladly injured in the encounter with the police.

Landed Britons In Maxico.

M. M. Gonza'es, agent for several weathy residents in Conhulia, Mexico, has closed the sale of 50,0,000 acres of land in the state of Coahulia to the representatives of an English syndicate, who already own 2,000.000 acres in that state. The consid-eration was \$125,000 or 25 cents an acre. The purchase comprises much mountain and English comprises much mountain land., English capitalls a now own fully one-quarter of the state of Coabulis.

Bad for Mormans.

Several weeks ago the_mormon church

Winthrop Colbath Dead.

3.

Winthrop Colbath, a brother of the late Vice-president Henry Wilson, was buried at Vassar a few days ato. Mr. Colbath moved to Tuscola county in 1869, locating moved to ruscola county in 1868, iccating in Arbeia township, warre he remained nine years. About that time he lost an arm in some farm machinery, and his bealth failing, he rem ved to Tuscola village, where he engaged in mercantile business, remaining there antil three years ago, when he went to has i Saginaw and died there, leaving four children.

The Colbathy had a remarkable history. The mother was the daughter of an rnglish nobleman. who fell in love with and married Colbath. a servant in h r father's family. The coule came to America, followed by the aristocratic it nglishman's anathemas, and settled in Niagara county. New York. A Massaeli setts gentleman

Capt. James Alley, a pioneer of East Tawas, i-dead. Years ago he carried the mail between Hay City and Mackinsc in a sail boat

C. D. Crandail, postmaster at Big Bap-ids, is under arrest for alleged crobsed-ness in his record and returns.

Minnie Hoffman was struck by the cars near Holland and instantly killed.

James H. Baker has sued the F. & P. M. railroad company for \$20,000 for crip-pling his son at Bay City some time ago. Over 1,000 cords of stone have been taken from the Dundee quarries this senson, all of which has found ready sale.

The county clerk of Wexford county has been en olned from calling an election on the local option question.

Michael Fit gerald, an old man obbed by masked burglass of \$60 in and \$2,500 in deposit checks at his farm house near Richmond, the men gaining entrance by smashing the door in with an ax. John Sullivan and a supposed decom-plice named McQuade have been azrested suspicion and held for trial with bail \$500.

John Williams, who shot young Clark, near Eaton Rapids last summer, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentence seven years in state's pris

At the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A., held in Kalamazoo, the following officers we e chosen for the ensuing year: President Rev. J. M. Barkley of Detroit vice-presidents, T. W. Wheeler of West Bay City, E. J. Phelps of Kalamazoo, Louis T. Wilmarth of Grand Rapids: s cretaries, E. R. Latham of Olivet, and E. C. Van Ness of (oldwater.

The third annive:sary of the Michigan club is to be celebrated in Detroit Feb. 22, at which time the organization of a republican league for Michigan will be formed.

Six charges are now pending aga United States Marshall Jacks of M Mus kegon.

There is talk of extending the Detroit. Lansing & Norther railroad from Lansing to St. Johus and Maple Rapids. Mr. Muliken is reported to have said that he

Will secommend building road for \$3,000 per mile and right of way. Ellmer E. Cole, son of Lysauder Cole of Adrian, was fro en to death in the recent blizzard in Dakota.

Capt. James tain, a well known citizen of Port Huron, dropped dead of heart disease while going house from his busi-ness. He was chief of police of that city nor several terms. He was a prominent member of the G. A. R., and during the war wa an officer of Company A., the Seventh Michigan Infantry, entering the service cally in 1861 as a first licutement and coming home a captain.

slight advance, and it is no longer possi-le to buy a good X wool at 250 or a cho ce X wool at 221₂c. Sixty-two cents clean is the low limit of values for any thing approaching strictness of grade. Michigan No. 1 has met with considerable inquiry and the moderate stock has been further diminished. Sales have been sf-fected on a basis ranging from 54(@56, ac-cording to quality.

Mrs. Cleveland has often been annoyed and embarrassed by the curiosity of the public and their not altogether courte maneuvers to see and hear her on all 0118 occasions. She has . born it with good nature. Crowds have assembled at Dr. Sunderland's church every Sunday to see her leave after the service. This nuisance has been on the increase for some weeks in spike of the best efforts of the police An extra detail of police is always made on this account, and the crowd is not alowed to obstruct the exit from the church On a recent funday the crowd was so great that in passing from the church to her carriage she was soon in the middle of a surging mass of humanity that could not retreat for those who were pushing forward were behind. Several stumbled and fell upon the steps whence they were unable to rise, and lay in danger of being trampled to death. The police managed to force the crowd back far enough to make a laue through which Mrs. Cleveland and her friend passed to their carriage. Mrs. Cleveland retained her presence of mind throughout the incident, only paling slightly as the crowd pressed he bowed and smilld nieasantly as the officers lifted their hats.

applied to the territ rial supreme court for an immidiate hearing of the escheat case of the government against the church of Je-us Christ of latter-day. church of Je-us Christ of latter-day saints," and the perpetual immigration fund company. The supreme court has decided not to grant the application for a hearing. Chief Justice Zane dissented from the action of the court.

South's Industrial Progress

The Tradesman of Chattanooga, Tenn., has complied statistics from official re-ports showing the growth of the cotton and woo'en industry in the southern states in the past seven yea a. The in-crease in mills in the so th during that period was 85. or 51 per cent; of spindles, 650,026, or 116 per cent; of looms, 15,624. or 127 per cent.

Generou ; Chinese

A Chinese newspaper says the Chinese-government has decided to pay the United States a large sum as the unclaimed bal-ance of the Wyoming indemnity, and sug-gests that the United States might refund to China the unclaimed indemnity paid about 30 years ago about 80 years ago.

A Last Appeal

The joint committee of the Beading, strikers has issued an appeal to the coun-try at large reciting the facts concarding the great strike, and urging that dominions by sent to the relief of the families who are suffering because of the rapacity of the coal operators.

U

THE FEAST OF THANKS.

Years pass like winds that cease to blow, Like star; that fall from heaven's dome; By winds of years, by wint r snow Unquenched, still gleams the lights of

Amoug the living or the dead, O, hearts we love whe e'er ye be. or you the sacred board is spread,

For yo The feast of love and memory. Clear eyes fulfilled of holier light,

n souls at peace past death's dim

Through all that gloom of utter night. Come, keep with us the day of thanks! The waves of storm-scourged years that

moar May fleck the golden head with foam; By the old hear hs we sit no more: it tood be thanked for love and home

Though hopes and joys like April snow, May melt, though good or grief befall; For all man's life, for bliss or woe, Be thanks said at this festival

Old homes. old hopes, old friends, old days Wherefrom full many'a season parts For all, for all, to God be praise, And most for love and kindly hearts! -N. Y. Sun.

A CITY INFANT INDUSTRY. Children are Taught by the Professional "Minder." How

ULTIFARIOUS are the ways of humanity in New York city. A small room in the top of a large tenement house at Hes ter and Allen sts whose furniture is. a thin, hollow-chested, yellow bearded Russian, an unhappy and unhealthy-looking woman, his wife, a few pine chairs and tables. a cat 0 and a dozen chil

- dren! This sa suc-- cessful "minder's school," a place where working people can leave their children to be cared for and educated while they are away at their daily toil. The few books lying around the place, dog-eared and worn, are either Hebrew or Russian German and Etglish are consp.cuous by their

The proprietor. who enjoys the singular name of Oscher Ascher, weicomen his callers, while the children looked on He sneaks a fair in open-eyed wonder. He speaks a fair i erman and an English of not so good a quality. uring his speech he punctu-ates his sentences with a dry cough that is eloquent of the poverty and handship of his surroundings. Translated, his speech runs:

"I keep a minding-school. There are in my neighborhood thousands of poor

tailori, cobblers, milliners and other men and women who work in shops all day and have no one at home to mind their ch ldren, and little or no means to oducate them. So they wring their lit-tle ones to me and I take hare of them and teach them the best i can. What do I teach? Not very muchi perhaps. little Hebrew, a little

erman, sometimes Russian, how to count. how to behave themselves 1 do mottesch English be-

cause I do not know A PROFESSIONAL it very well, and MINDER. they learn it anyhow in the streets and from their playmates. My prices are s2 a month: sometimes I charge less when my patrons are very poor, and so learnes get more when I give the children something to eat, I have a good business, my pupils running from twelve to twenty in number. Now and then a fond tather wants his child taught the rible and the Talmud and then [get #4 or >> a month for my worl

At this point a baby in a crib in a corthat had hitherto been invisible, ner woke up and displayed very vigorous muscles and even more vigorous lungs. The woman dropped some household workpand proceeded to silence the baby by appearing its hunger and thirst as uncohernedly as if she had been alone. Two reholars, one aged three and the other a year older, dropped from their stools to the floor and began experi-menuog with the cat's anatomy, an operation which she resented in the it manner. nois

"They come here at any time after they "They come here at any time after they are two years old and stay until they are six or seven. Then they are ol i enough to go to the public schools, take care of themselves and learn to help their fathers. Some of these little fel, lows are quite expert with the needle and sewing machine, the shoemaker's awl and hammer an the cigarmaker's bench. These are the chief trades of our people. They are not so good now as they used to be, these trades. Work they used to be, these trades. Work as hard as he can it is very difficult for a man to make more than a dollar or two a day. That is why the children two a day. That is why the children are such a burden, although we Rus are such a burden, sithologi we kus sians love children very dearly. How many such schools are there in this neighborhood P I don't know myself as I do not ever go anywhere. But I guess the boys know. Boys, how many schools are there around here?

A bright eyed, yellow pated boy of eight, whose clothes had fitted him three years before but did no longer, spoke up quickly: "Six on this block, seven on the block to Canal street, twenty three in Essex street, five down Hester, eight on Stanton. That's all I remember now."

"How many are there altogether?" asked the teacher. "I think about two hundred and fifty,

teacher. The children all looked intelligent

and were neat in appearance, but bore the marks of the terrible poverty of the neighborhood. Not one was muscular. broad shou dered, or even rosy checked. On the contrary they were slender, pale and pitiably thin. They seemed mina-tures of the pale and emaciated 'minder' who was teaching the infant idea how to shoot.

At one of the 'minders' a man was just taking his two little boys home with him. He was a good natured and with him. He was a good natured and garrulous Pole who needed no interro-

gation to tell a story. "I, am a slop tailor, and do piece work for a second hand clothes dea er in Baxter street. Business has been dull, and I haven't made more than \$3 business the street bay while. a week, oh, for a very long while. Business is now very good, but it may not last long, and so I take my wife down with me to the shop every day so long as the rush lasts. We are making from \$12 to \$15 alweek together, and that's a great deal of money. We couldn't do it if it wasn't for the 'minder.' and so we can afford to send the boys there and give them a splendid education so they can read and write. Why don't go to a day nur ery? No, that's charity, and although 1 am very poor, I've never begged yet, and I ain't a-going to. You might just as well put them in an asylum or throw them in the river. Besides, a minder' is a good the river. Besides, a 'minder' is a good man for children, because if he knows his business he teaches them to te polite. and then he reads the newspapers to them, which is very good for their minds "

It was a contrast, almost a relief, to go from these struggling little schools to the splendid day nurseries started and managed by philanthropic Hebrews. Of these the most type al, if not the best, was found at 108 East Broadway. It is a large, old fashioned three-story house, with nothing on the outside to indicate its character. A pull at the bell brought a quick and smart boy to the door. He listened gravely to the explanation of the callers, courteously bowed and invited them to enter, and then disappeared into the parlor, from which he returned with the teacher.



his speech as much as his and tors

is an out growth of the Deborah Mission | An Old Express Agent's Conan Day Nursery down the street " said she. "It was orig nally a private charity and 'minding school,' but the work done by us was so good as to attract attention and prase and finally to receive practical recognition in the form of appropriations from the muni-cipal treasury. To-day it is supported from all three sources. We clothe loige and board the children and educate them in the ordinary sense of the word. and also in the technical arts Here is some of their workmanship.

Mrs Alexander here exhibited a chool boy's shoe which had been halfsoled and heeled hy a little fellow of five, yeho stood by in delight at the admiration expressed by the visitors. She also showed alot of cards and other samples of job printing which were exceedingly creditable. " "While the school is non sectarian,"

she continued, "it is Jewish in idea and speed that made everything about the management and is i tended chiefly old shackling cars raitle till you for the children of German. Polish, couldn't hear vourself think. The Austrian and Bulgarian hebrews. w Alistrian and Burgarian records in the teach English, German, Hebrew, the three R's and the elements of our re-ligion, literature and history. In manual matters we try as far as we magual matters we try as far as we can to follow the natural instincts of the child. A number of the scholars, as you have seen, show a strong proclivity for shoe-making, others for print ing, others for geometrical games, others for language and others for speaking, reading, drawing, singing and music. We are believers in the methods suggested by Felix Adler in his lectures on the education of chil-

dreb." The Deborah Day Nursery at No. 95 East Broadway, the Salle d'Asile in youth Fifth avenue, the Memorial Nursery at No. 275 East Broadway and the large religious establishment at No. 306 Mu berry street, proved copies of those visited, with no special features worthy of mention. The endless crowds of little children showed the pre-sure of life upon the workingmen and women of the metropolis and the new problems that await the philanthropist and the legislator.



fession

"If you won't give me away," said a middle-aged man whom we will call Brown, because Brown is not his name. "I will tell you a little trick I once played on an express company for which I was running as a messenger on a tra n not far from here. It was in the days when they never thought of sending out more than one man with an express car, and it was not deemed necessary to arm him, as they now do their messengers. I had thought this scheme all out carefully and tried to look at it a all its phases, so that no unexpected evil result would come of it. One night we were running along at a raftling speed, by which I mean a couldn't hear yourself think. The and everybody on the train was hugging about as tight as he could to a stove. I had things all my own way. First I took a big coupling-pin and struck my end door in such a manner with it as to show several large dents in it. Then I stepped outside, locked the door, and with a tremendous blow broke the lock. I waited awhile, intonding that if anybody was attracted by the noise to say I had locked myself out and dropped my key off the train. But nobody came. Then 1 closed the door and quickly fired soveral shots from an old pepper-box pistol which 1 had loaded not very heavily. One of these I fired through the rim of my hat. In another moment I was back in the passenger-coach, excited and calling for help. The conductor, a brakemen, and several of the passengers jumped up and followed me. I was so excited I could hardly speak, you know, but when they saw the broken and battered door they divined what I did not tell them. When my excitement had subsided . managed to explain how two masked men had broken in the door; how I had called for help in vain; how I had fought them both off with the stove poker; how they had shot at me severa times. - I couldn't tell how many times. -and how, after I had miraculously escaped their builets and fought them off, calling for help as loud as I could, they had rushed to the platform and probably jumped off. Of course I let somebody else find the bullet hole ir my hat, and then expressed surprise about it.

"Well, sir, it worked like a charm. The next morning the papers had long accounts of it, and they all praised mehighly for keeping the robbers away from the money-chest. I was the lion Oi turns the handle it's thot rusty it of the hour. The president of the company, too, wrote a long personal letter to me; and inclosed a check for \$500. Here I made another point by sending the check back, and saving that I could not accept such a check for having done merely my plain duty. From that time on I was very solid with the company, and soon had one of the best runs and the best pat the y could give me.

"There were two funny things about that case. One was that the agent a that station we had last passed said he saw two hard-look ing charac ters around the station just before the train came in and never saw them again, while the conductor said no such persons boarded the train as legitimate passengers. An other funny thing was that a gentleman who occasionally sent large sums of money to his agent at the other end of the road said he had tel cgraphed or that day that he would senil \$12,000 that night. It so happened, however, that he did not send it till the next night. He always thought it way his money the robbers were after."-Chicago Times.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Augels without wings, are the best. They are not soifly. - Picayune.

Oscar Wildo's baby is lucky. takes after its mother. - Omahn World. On the front tier-The bald headed man at the ballet. - Detroit Free Press. Most amateur artists' pictures are quite as bad as they are painted.-Journal of Education.

Volapuk, dear inquirer, is the language in which the train men call out the stations. - Philadelphia Call.

Banker Harper was never a bashfal man. In fact, he seems to have had no reservo whatever. - Courier-Journal.

She -"John, what is a coastwise steamer?" He--"One that knows how to keep off the rocks, darling."--Puck. Too cold for ice cream and no sleigh-

ing. The young man who can't save wind was blowing very hard outside, money now never can. - Albany Journul Mrs. N.- "My dear, I wish you to

observe this beautiful statue of Apollo; and this is his wife, Apollinaris."-Lite.

Real estate is worth \$1,000 a foot in Chicago, but it must be remembered that it is a Chicago foot.-Arcola Record.

A ton of diamonds is worth thirty mill on doflars. Don't let the dealers come the eighteen-hundred pound dodge on you. -- Puck.

History Professor-"Mr. Littlebrans, how did Casar die?" Mr. Littlebrans - "Oh-er, too many Roman punches," I believe."-Columbia college Spectator.

She-"Lan' ob de liben! Brudder Eli! Did you come on de kyars or by private conveyance?" He-"Privato conveyance, child-1 walked."-Harper's Buzar.

The Great Eastern has been sold to a London junk dealer for \$80,500, Thus in her old age does the famous vessel serve the cause of the buy metalists. New) ork World.

Husband--: My dear, do you think that I am conceited in my personal appearance?" Wife (thoughtfully-"Well. ves, John, a little. Most homely men are you know."-Epoch.

Mother-"Bobby, I think you are the noisiest little boy I ever saw, You drive me distracted." Bobhy-"Well, why don't you buy me a Christmas drum, then, ma? That's the only thing that'll keep me quiet."-Texas Siftings.

The Orgninette: Mrs. Densy (addressing her spouse)-"It's d sgusted Oi am wid thot wringer yez gave me fer a Christmas prisint! Divil th' thing but a shmall sock 'll go troo it, an! w n squakes out some chune like the "Shwate Boy-an'-Boy.,'-Judge.

Mother's Growing Old. Mother's hair is turning white; More she feels the cold, And her step is not so light-Mother's growing old.

Growing old ! each slivered hair That we helped to make Tells of self denials rare For her children's sake.

Mother tires quicker now: Less her dear hands hold : Lines are deepening on her brow-Mother's growing old.

Growing old! Those lines of care, That, alas, we've laid, Tells heart sches and many a pray's

For her dear ones made Mother reads her Bible through, Glasses rinmed with gold;

Ab, 'tis plain and sau to Mother's growing old. view Growing old-that she might give Us a mother's love;

Helping us so we may live With her when Above. Mother's form is spare and bent,

Illness we behold: For us life and strength are spent, Making her grow old.



A PROFESSIONAL QUARTET.

In the front r om were two women In the front r on were the stang-teachers and a s ore of little ones ranging from one to four years of age. As the callers entered they should in unison, "Good afternoon," and then broke into a good-natured giggle which continued at least five minutes. They then sang various patriolic and senti-mental songs and showed a musical appreciation that strangely contrasted with their half-comic and half pathetic where eighty boys; fat, well-fed and comfortable in every respect. They seemed to enjoy company, and when called upon to display their attainments did so with rare gusto. And these at tainments were remarkable. A small boy with a large forehead rose in his place and delivered what the teacher said was a "Great Hebrew Pome:" then without changing a nuscle, he poke a brief selection from German. and capped the climax by reciting Brutus's speech in Shakespeare's tragedy. He pronounced Casar as if Kaisar. Brutus's if roo-toos and made all the vowels broad enough for the veriest co kney but he spoke forcibly and well and seemed to enjoy After he had concluded boy after boy was called upon until it seemed as if

At the office of the ' harity Organiza tion soc ety in University place; the district agents id, "One of the most perplexing problems we have to deal with is that which involves the children of the industr-ous poor. Their parents are bitt rly opposed in most cases to ask ng for and receiving char-ity, and prefer putting their offspring with a minder or n a minding with a minder or n a minding school' to placing them in a day nursery. Yet the latter are scarcely able to accommodate the increasing de-mands upon them. We have on our lists about thirty of these institutions which can provide for at least 3 003 children. The Catholic organizations have made similar provisions, and can take care of as many more; but this is a mere drop in the bucket. To meet the demands there are hundreds of minders' and private 'minding schools' dis-tributed about the city which can accommodate from 've children upward. They are found chiefly in the tenement districts, and consist of every national-ity Of the day nurseries the best I think are the Jewish; the French have a very superior one in the Salie d'Asile in South Fifth avenue, and the Episco

The Date Not Set.

paliens'a number which deserve high

A lady who is famous among her friends for the correctness with which all her social duties are performed, and who is particular in attending to the details of intorcourse with her details sequaintances and friends, was recently put in an anusingly awkward position by the stupidity of a servant. A neigh-bor being dangerously ill, this lady sent



teacher was apparently used to ene, for he continued without didg his loud accompaniments : not

8

was called upon until it seemed as in every little urchin present were an incarnated polyglot. A tour through the house showed it a marvel of cleanliness and goo! order. The proprietress or mauager, Mrs. Alexander, entered the rooms during the re-eption and explained the inner workings of the institution. "I am the founder of this place, which

her new maid over to inquire concerning

her condition. ""o over," she said, "and inquire how Mrs. X is this morning. And if she is dead." she added as the girl statted, "ask when the funeral is to be

he messenger went as directed, and soon returned with the air of one who has done her who'e duty.

"Hrs. X is better this morning, and they cannot say when the funeral will be. was her report

Geese and Tarkeys.

A geatleman once laid a wager with A gentleman once hat a waga what George IV. that greese would beat tus-keys in a race. The king snapped up the bet, and the gentleman was left to choose time and place and distance. He accordingly chose for time the evening just before sunset and for place the read outside the city walls, and n mile for the distance. The time came and each appeared with his flock of birds, and the race began. Long ere the end came the sunset, and immediately, true to their inst nets, all the furkeys ran into the nearest hedge to roost, and no persuasions made them budge an inch further; and the geese, who had been slowly toddling on tehind, quietly cackled in - the winners.

Bob ingersoil holds a sort of laves on Sunday even ngs, when his friends call, and strangers pay their respects to him.

Worth Making a Note Of. Brown-"Who is that fine-looking man you bowed to just now?' Jones-"You mean the handsome man with iron-gray hair who was driving that spanking team?"

Brown-"Yes; he looked like a rich old fellow. Who is he? What's his business?"

Jones-"He's an autograph collec tor; devotes his whole time and attention to gathering autographs; he's made a big fortune out of it, too. Brown-"You don't mean it! Why, how in the world can he make a fortune in such a business?'

Jones-"Oh, easily enough. He' very particular about the kind of autographs he collects. He won't even look at one unless it's at the bottom of a check." - Somerville Journal.

Hurrah for Colorado. Mrs. D. Giverway, the beautiful wife of Charley, the railroad agent at Tennessee Pass, gave birth to five bouncing boys Saturday morning, at their snug hom on the kuoll above the bridge. - Silver City Enterprise.

Growing old-'lest w netrev In wayward path might roam; Growing old-to give each day Us a home, sweet home. -H. C. Lodge, in Goodall's Sun.

Keely and the Occult Powers. Mme. Blavatsky's opinion of Keely and his motor ought to be as good as anybody's. She wrote substantially this about them two years ago: "Keely is a psychic, and has discovered something of the power he claims, but he relates it to the wrong source, and is, and will be, unable to communicate it to others. Were he to succeed he would be known as the benefactor of the rich, and the rich would destroy society as it exists. The guardians of occultism do not permit a mighty power such as Keely has discovered to exist in sound to become the property of a race until it is further advanced in things spiritual than is ours. Humanity will have to travel forward thousands of years before sound-one of the greatest powers in nature-is fully comprehended, and Keely will have to be reincurnated again; and perhaps. several dozen times before he can realpractical uses of vibratory ize the sympathy.

2

Churches.

PREMYTHELAW.- Hev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-vices, 10:45 a. m., 7:50 p. m. Sabbath School at cluse of morning service.

Marinonar. - Rev. J. M. S'unt, Pastor. Ser-Vices # 20 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Sabash School atte-morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday even

AN LUTHERAN CHURCE.-Bervices alternate-moon and evening 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday every Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Rev. W. A. Pastor.

Societies.

THE W. C. T. U.-. Mosts every Thursday at their hall, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorheis, President. Frikours Rock Longs No. 47, F. & A. M.-. Pri-day evenings on or before the full moun. P. C. Whitheck, W. M., J. O. Edd., Scorrelary. Guassa, No. 380.-. Meets every scoond Thursday afteruoon and evening, ilternately, at their hall, in the Houden block. I. N. Hedden, Master.

R. T. op T. COUNCIL, NO. 27.- Mesta first and third Tuesday of every month at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:33 p. m. H. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec.

F. M. H. BURLS, S. C., H.S. H. C. BERN, Rec. Mech. K. dy L. LAPHAR ABSERELY, No. 5505. Mech every other Friday evening, from April 1'to Oct. 1, at 7:80: from Oct. 1 to April i at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. C. G. Curls, Jr., B. S. Torkiggtsm Lopowit. O. O. F., No. 32.— Mee severy Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'cloude p. m. Jacobi Streng, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Rec. ≻ecc.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-Donation next week.

Jacob Streng has moved into the house with bis brother William.

-They now have three cases small por at the Detroit pest house; all city cases.

It is expected that the Montague-Arnold case will go to trial in the Tuscola circuit court to-day.

-A young man in the employ of Esoch Walker, of Salem, was pronounced sick with diphtheria, on Wednesday.

-Jas. H. Ford, aged twenty-one, and Cora Parmenter, eighteen, both of Northville, have taken out a marriage license.

L. H. Bennett's factory is closed for a few days for want of lumber, which has been delayed on the road for some reason.

-The ladies aid society of the Baptist Ed. Corwin, in Eanton, this (Friday) evening.

-Burnett & Robinson have again secured the contract for carrying the mail to the depots and commenced on Monday morning.

-Miss Frankie E. Wolcott, of Northville, spent the latter part of last week in town visiting among friends, the guest of Miss Cora Beam. She returned home on Monday evening.

-Donation next Wednesday evening, February 15, at the M. E. church, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Shank. Supper will be served by the ladies. A Cordial invitation is extended to all.

When you want a suit or pair of trous. ers, remember that we are now (as in the past) offering suits made to measure for \$12.00, trousers for \$3.00, warranted all wool and to wear well. We have hundreds of yards to select from. Be sare and see our stock before you place your order, you will find that we have just what you are looking for. Geo. A. Starkweather & Co.

-There is some talk in Detroit railroad circles that at no very distant day the F & P. M. passenger trains will take a short via Holly .- Pontiac Bill Poster. That may be so but we don't believe it. Rail- the society adjourned for one week. roads generally like to carry freight over their own roads as far as possible, because that is where their pay comes in. If they should switch off at Holly they would lose too much mileage.

-Our farmer friends and others will no doubt be pleased to learn that Plymouth will have a cheese factory very soon. The and work will soon commence, as it must exact location has not been decided upon. The building will be 24x60. Chas. D. Durfee is the projector and Curtis & Son have the contract for putting up the building. Farmers can make a note of this and

passed Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Smith. -A man at St. Ignace stole a fifty-cent plece from a dead man's eye, the other day. Next!

-Miss Dr. Fitzgerald, of Ann Arbor,

-The young man Trumbull, mention tioned in Livonia correspondence as sick, we learn died yesterday

-W. A. Bassett, Wm. Streng and Fred Hall were also summoned to Caro. Wednesday, as witnesses.

-John Doyle, of Belleville, attempted suicide, Tuesday night by a dose of rough on rats. A stomach pump with a doctor attached to one end of it spoiled his calculations.

-The manager of Amity hall, at Plymouth, writes us returning thanks to those who went from this place over there Wednesday evening and commends their gentlemanly behavior in comparison with the boisterous behavior of some present from that town.-Northville Record. We are unable to learn of any difficulty, except between the manager of the hall and the marshal, who was endeavoring to collect the village license.

-Counterfeit ten dollar silver certificates are in circulation. It is on very poor paper; is of the series of 1880, No. B, 1,872,461. On the back of the counterfeit in the sentence, "This note is receivable at par," the word receivable is spelled " Recievable," and in the same sentence the word "re-issued" is spelled "Reisued." There are also counterfeit five dollar certificates in circulation. The backs of them are off color and the note is about one-fourth of an inch shorter than the genuine.

-The leap-year party given by the ladies at Amity hall, last Friday evening, was a grand success in every particular. About sixty couple attended, the pleasures lasting until about 1:30 a. m. Some who rarely attend a dance were present church, give a social at the residence of and took occassion to join in the festivities. The hall was very neatly trimmed for the occasion and over the orchestra stand were the words "Forget us not," the name of the society. Each member wore a silk badge, which bore the letters F. U. N. Miss May Bennett was floor manager, and she did her part exceedingly well. Safford's orchestra furnished the music.

Plymonth High School Lyceum.

The regular meeting of the lycerin was, held on Monday evening, February 6, at High school room. The meeting was called to order by the President and after the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved the society listened to a finely rendered solo by Miss Carrie Brown. which was followed by a select reading by Wray Bailey.

The question for debate: Resolved. "That the mind of woman is infesior to that of man," was next in order and after a lengthy discussion it was decided in favor of the affirmative. Chief speakers on the affirmative, Bert Hodge, Ed. Haugh, Harry McClumpha and Fred Dibble; on the negative, Anna Baker, Nottie Ladd, Rettie Collins. A dust by Ed. Bennett and Mand Sherwood, was then listened to cut into Detroit over the D., Gd. H. & M. and much enjoyed : this was followed by a reading by Clarence Stevens, after which

Wednesday night, and this time to see and

Under the anspices of the Woman's christians temperance union, an entertaincontract for building has already been let ment was given consisting of reading and recitations, according to the programme be completed by the first of April. The previously published, and a mimic representation of old father time and his chil-dren, the twelve months. The whole was exceedingly well rendered, while the evolutions, songs and chorus of the little

arranged, calling forth many expressions

of the evening were several solos by Mrs.

ability of Miss Nettia Pelham, in whose

whose pen wrote the beautiful and poeti-

cal thoughts that were so gracefully acted

and spoken there that night. We congrat

ulate the young lady on her success, and

hope at some future time to have the

pleasure of again listening to something

as pleasant and instructive as the exer

this latter group.

Plymouth Grange Notes.

anuary 19, 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Packard entertained the members of the Plymouth grange and other friends, to the number of forty or more in their usual happy manner. An elaborate dinner was followed by music, speches and select reading. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Cady, of Union Grange ; Mr. and Miss Butler, of Monguagon grange; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Northville ; Mr. and Mrs. Manning, of Plymouth.

S. M. S. Pebruary 4, 1888, the Grange social was held at the new, pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dean. Between forty and fifty in number partook of the sumptuous dinner consisting of chicken pie, cold ments and other delicacies too numerous to mention. Literary exercises of a pleasing nature then followed. After a good visit for an hour or more, the company dispersed feeling that they had a very enjoyable time. H. M. P.

The members of the Plymouth grange now occupy the hall over E. J. Bradner's store, where they meet every second Thursday afternoon and evening alter-O. R. PATTENGELL, Muster, nately.

A Few Words to the Citizens of Plymouth. Will anyone arise and tell what is the matter with the citizens of Plymouth. For a place of its size, educational and natural advantages, it is one of the most easy going and indifferent places you will find in the State of Michigan.

Ever and anou we have able and eloquent lecturers amongst us, to listen to which is both a pleasure and profit, but half houses re-pay, the time, trouble and expense of securing them.

Our churches are but half filled and insufficiently supported, yet without them our morals, families, business and security to life and property would greatly depreciate in value, and soon become almost warthless.

Our advantages as a manufacturing centre, and as a healthful and homeike place of residence, are unnoticed, and permitted to go to waste on our hands. While other communities are alive in making the most of themselves mentally, morally and financially, we are still droning on in the way of our grand-fathers fifty years ago. Indeed, we have not their grit, determination and push. They congut, determination and push. They con- COME TO US ! we have entered into their lations, enjoy what their brain and muscle produced while we selfishly eat up the fut are, which ought to be made the mental and financial life of our children. Our young men are compelled to wander elsewhere for what they ought to find at home-our daughters are taken from us to make homes in more business like centers. How long shall this continue? How long suffer this depletion, till we are at the tail end of some more brainy and business community ? Northville for instance ! Are we not penny wise and dellar foolish ! Are we not holding a little back in generous contribution, which might return to us ten or wenty fold in the future? Are we not hedging ourselves too closely, trying to keep our individual nest comfortable and all to the detriment of our children ! "There is that seattereth, yet increaseth,

and there is that withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty." The W. C. T. U. Entertainment. This is true in secular affairs as well in the manifestation of a charitable Anaity hall was again well filled on spirit. While others around us by a wise. and liberal policy, are securing new life listen to the young folks. blood in the various channels of commercial and municipal wealth, by establishment of manufactories and consequent incoming of population and diffusion of money we only look on, and wish, and talk. Now talk is certainly necessary, but t is very cheap, and will never buy a farm, por put money it the tills of our merchants, nor give our young men something to do, nor enlarge, build up and beautify folks drew forth frequent applause. Old pur village. There must be push, offers Father Time was well rendered by Miss of substantial help the give Pelham, manner, costume and speech hav- little time, the taking of some little trouing a just agreement. The little ones ble



Plymouth Mail.

ALL THE NEWS FOR

\$1 PER YEAR.

make calculations accordingly

-On Thursday evening, February 2, Mrs. T. Lathrop delivered her lecture in the Baptist church. As will be remembered this lady was one in a course given under the W. C. T. U. While Mrs. Lathrop was greeted with nearly a full house, still it is to be regretted, both for the sake of the lecture and for the sake of our people, that the building was not crowded with an intent and interested audience. Her subject was " Morals in Politics," showing not only their necessity, but also that no great movement in our nation, nor upward step in our civilization, has been accomplished without a moral principle being at the foundation of it. As is well known Mrs. Lathrop is both able and eloquent, humorous, pathetic and sarcastic by turns, so that almost any subject she presents is acceptable and impressive. At the request of the president of the W. G. T. U., the Rev. George H. Wallace took charge of the various duties of the evening, opened with prayer and introduced the fair speaker, announced the next lecture, and closed with the benediction. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. C. G Curtis, Jr., contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. George W. Bain will deliver the last of the series on the evening of February 25.

were brilliantly arrayed, and some of them It avails little to say, "if we had the were really "too sweet for anything." wealth of this man and the ability of that They sang and recited very sweetly and one, we would do thus and so." " If 'ifs and 'ands' were dollars and dimes, there distinctly. The fairies were simply "daisies." Edith Singer was almost perfecwould be less of poverty, less of crimes." tion in manner and speech as queen of No doubt some are remiss in duty, per haps selfish in ambitions and possessions The tableaux were well conceived and

both we and they are loosers in their se doing. With a laudable spirit to leave of praise. Not least among the pleasures behind a name that all men would law to honor and reverance, some could de much to make Plymouth a thriving and L. C. Hall. Altogether the entertainment was worthy of attention and praise, not progressive village, a business place, and alone for its own value, but also as an a place of comfortable and happy homes evidence of the energy, perseverance and but the apathy of the few should not bloch brain the whole idea was conceived, and

Let some of those interested get togeth er and talk the matter over; arrange a programme for public sentiment, and boom the village! We have railroads to bring in or ship out our goods to any points of the compass; we have houses to rent, and livings to make; and then, when rent, and livings to make; and then, when once fairly started on the upward wave, the advance in real estate, increase in rents, increased business, and greater de-mand for farm and garden preducts, will make everyone lively and happy, and Plymonth greatly to be desired for invest-ment of money and the establishment of homes. All those in favor of these things will hold up both hands, and step out and be counted. X.Z.

	Non Non	U.		1
J. P. 81	aown,			
ATTORN	EY. 80	LICITOB AN	NOTAB	Y PUBL
Utility of	Br POSIO	man 22-23	PIYERO	
		1 1 1		
-		NAMA	ODTOR	
DETE	OIT, LA	NAING & : , October 2,	1007	IN H. I
1	De TROP	BTA ION	8001.	PAUT
B. III A. II		Dep.	AT. 1. 1	
7 58 10 5	B 80	Plymonth	11 0	9.50
· 6 4019 0	7 09	Howell	100	1 47
9 50 11	8 8 08	Trowhride	9	12 41
12	0	Tanatas	\$	19 85
10 00 1 4 10 58 2 8	0 8 15			12 18
10 58 2 3	31 9 191.	Postand		5111 244
80	6 9 48			10 50
11 20 81	0 0 0	Green vill	AN	0 50
D. m D. I	nia m		a. D	. mp
82	8-00			10 45 S
40	7 8 45 .	Sheridan		10 83
42	4 9.00	Stanton.		949
	8 9 20			9 20
50	9 50	Big Rapid		8 15 1
	H10 00	** THE PARTY		0 1011

nd Indi TULIA

LESS THAN ONE CENT NEARLY TWO THOUSAND PAGES BRASS seiling

A new Sewing machine at the MAIL

fice. Will be sold very chesp

Deaths.

cises of Wednesday evening.

outh, Wed

LYMOUTH MAIL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888.

Newburg.

Mrs. Geo. Ryder is not able to sit ap but little. J. Passage has been visiting at Plymouth

the past week All united in saying the change in

churches was a grand success. Services will be held at the new church

at two o'clock every Sabbath hereafter. Miss Phila Safford, of Plymouth, was the guest of Miss Kate Crosby over Sunday.

J. H. Armstrong, J. B. Cary and M. Mathews and we understand some more of our citizens have been subpornaed by Capt. Allen, of Northville, to go to Caro, to testify to the good or bad character of one of our citizens.

Our lyceum is growing in popularity and strength. Last Saturday evening, it was decided that the liberty of the press should not be restricted. The question debate next Saturday evening is Resolved, " That the pulpit gives a larger field for eloquence than the Bar." A. H. Picket and J. H. Cary, leaders. There was a good programme last meeting; there will be a much better, next. All innited.

Mrs. R. Bailey, of Hastings, occompanied by Mrs. J. Voorheis, of Plymouth, gave us a very interesting temperance lecture, last Friday evening, at the M. E. church. She also gave a partial history of the W. C. T. U. The ladies will meet at the residence of Miss Emma Johns, who is President, pro tem., some day next week to consider the advisability of organizing a society here. Mrs. J. Voorheis will meet with them.

The largest and finest congregation that has gathered here in years was at the opening of the Congregational church by the M. E. society, last Sunday. Our friends from Plymouth came, more than fifty strong. T. C. Sherwood expressed the good feeling of the Plymouth part of the charge for the Newburg part in a very interesting speech, which was replied to in like manner by J. H. Armstrong, for Newourg, after which all had the pleasure of stening to a very able and entertaining discourse by Rev. J. M. Shank, on the history and belief of the Methodist church." Mr. Shank cordially invited the members of the Congregational society. who had generously donated their church to the Methodists to join with them; he also gave our lady ushers a very nice compliment, saying he had never seen anything like it before and was very much pleased. A great number of the congregation expressed a wish that we could have them all the time.

Livonia.

A light February thaw the first of the week

A. C. Fuller's child has recovered from scarlet fever. We need a drug store in this town at the

present time very had. Geo. W. Flint, of Detroit, visited his

mother here last week. Wm. McDowell, of Detroit, is at H

Kingsley's helping take care of the sick. A. F. Millard's horse ran away one day last week with E. Millard, but the driver clinging to the reins, there was no one hurt.

Christ Meining's horse took fright from Carl Kingsley's engine one day last week and ran away, injuring the horse quite bad.

H. Kingsley has shut down his slat mill. for a while on account of sickness in his family.

We claim to have as good water as there can be found in the county, and we think some of the Plymouth citizens will testify to this statement.

A. Stringer received a letter from his brother, O. W. Stringer, last Thursday, whom he had not heard from in ten years. He is in Lake county, this State.

We are glad to hear E. C. Leach, our old friend has made up his mind to be a order. Let the good work go on until evgood boy and go to school this winter, but ery knee shall bow, and every tongue we hope he won't get as many threshings as he did in the old red school house at the Centre. One houest man. Mr. Black picked up John Scarrow's pocket book east of Livonia Centre, one day last week, with fortysix dollars and some valuable papers in it. He carried it to the owner at Northville and gave it to him. Mr. Black's home is promising lad and attended school off and in Canada. Last week we reported the sick all better, but now we are obliged to report four new cases of diphtheria. H. Kingsley's two remaining daughters and Freddie Turnbull and his sister. At this writing (Tuesday) Kingsley's children are reported better.! [Since the above was written we learn of the death of one of the Kingsley children, making the fourth out of that family.- [D.] How are we going to guard against diphtheria! One doctor will tell you it can't be carried in your clothes, and the next one says it can; one says it's in the water and the next one you see will laugh at the ides; one doctor will tell people to burn everything, and the next one you ask will say if is the worst thing that ever was done. Sometimes it makes us wish that some of pur old grand-mothers would arise from their graves and call around with their catnip tea.

Wayne.

Frank Stringer will move to South Ly-B 800D. Jas. H. Rogers, of Saginaw was in town

Siturday. Our factories are all running on full ime now.

Piper Goldsmith and his brother Sam eft for Dakota on Monday.

Woodmancy is laying a new sidewalk n front of the Tremont house. Rev. McNair is occupying the Congre

gational church pulpit, temporarily. E. Truesdell, of Canton, contemplates building a fine brick residence on his farm this spring.

Horace Barnes went to York State on the 2nd to attend the funeral of his father. Frank Marshall is moving his store and telegraph office into the O'Connor block. Robert Fitzgibbons, of California, arrived home on Wednesday the 1, too late to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Lulu Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnes was buried from the Congregational church on Wednesday week. John Becker, of Dexter, brought his

best girl to the Varney house, Tuesday, and through the instrumentality of Esq. Deming was joined in wedlock. Wayne dramatic talent are rehearsing

the cantata of Esther, the beautiful queen. It will be presented to the public at Central Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb'y 23, 24 and 25.

Hovi.

Fresh weather again.

Ed Porter, of Detroit, was in town over Sunday.

Thos. Coates lost a valuable cow, last Friday morning. Mrs. E. D. West is visiting at Grand

Ledge this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mosher, of Ovid, are

paying a visit to relatives here this week The question of the moment: Are you a christian ? Give the matter candid consideration Mr. Bede, a farmer took 26,000 shingles

(104 bunches) from Whipple Bros. lumber yard at one load last Thursday. Next.

Rev. J. S. Boyden preached the funeral sermon of the late Rev. William Wilkinson, of Bloomingdale, Mich. The services were held at Vernon.

Mrs. L. R. Webster, who has been a resident of this place the past nine or ten years, has removed to Milford to re-engage in the millinery business. Miss Emma Goundrill accompanied her.

The remains of Louis Bloss, who died in Dakota last summer, were brought here last Thursday, Feb. 2, and buried in the Novi cemetery. A large concourse of people followed the remains to their last resting place

Mr. and Mrs. N. Chamberlain, of Des Moine, Ia., were guests of A. L. Benjamin and wife last Sunday. They have been down east and after having visited over three hundred relatives they have begun their return trip. Ere they return home, close to six hundred relatives will have been visited. Pretty fair trip, eh ?

We have again to call attention to another sad death. It will be remembered that Sam Coates left here in November for Los Angeles, Cal., for his health. Thursday, Feb'y 2nd, at the above place, he was preparing to return home, but had not wet started. His remains were interred there for the present. The news caused a feeling of sadness to those who knew him, and the family have the sympathy of the whole community.

The revival meetings which have been and are now being held at Bantist church. have been the means of doing an immense amount of good to the community. Rev. J. S. Boyden, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Petitt, of Howell, and Fred. Berry, of Ionia, have spared no pains in making the meetings a success, and thus far something over forty persons have risen for prayers. Bible readings in the afternoon and regular meetings evenings, followed by "after" meetings has been the

Important Court Decision. If the seloons continue to defy the law in Maine, there will be no difficulty hereafter in putting the blame where it belongs.

W. O. T. U.

The Supreme court of the State has just reversed the decision of Judge Whitehouse, of Lennebec county, and declares that the law making a federal tax " permit" is selling liquor, is valid. And to clinch the matter, internal revenue commissioner Miller has recently written a letter declaring that the law makes it imperative on the collectors to submit the list of names of holders of "permits" to public examination. If the law is not enforced now, then the administrators of law are to blame. No amount of excuses will avail to deceive the public. What magnificent work our courts are doing for us! Since the rock-ribbed decision of the Supreme court, we have had four, favorable decision of State supreme courts.

SUPT. OF PRESS

T. S. VanAtta took a business trip to

he counters at the co-operative store, F. C. Wheeler and J. P. Burnett, of

Ann Arber, spent the Sabbath at home. C. Stewart and wife, of Redford, visited at their brother's, J. Haywood, Tuesday

Mrs. E H. Crosby, of Wayne, attended the dedication of the new church, Tuesday, the quest of her cousin, Mrs. J. Haywood.

The new Baptist chuch was dedicated on the 8h. Over \$1,200 was raised by subscription; more than enough to pay the debt.

Electric Bitters

This remady is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men tion. All who have used Electric Bitter tion. All who have used Lietchic Bitters sings the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaran-teed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all disenses of the Liver and Kidlueys, will remove Pimples. Boils, Salt Rhe m and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the existen and prevent as well as cure all impure thood....will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial feyers...For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters...Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded...Price fifty cents and ond dollar per bottle at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store. Drug Stere.

-A la lies slipper awaits an owner at our office

-Mrs. E. H. Crosby, of Wayne, was in town yesterday.

A Model Newspaper THE NEW YORK MAIL AND EXPRESS The Advocate of the Best Interests of the The Enemy of the Saloon The Friend of American Labor. e Favorite Newspaper of People of Befined Tastes

Everywhere.

The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the favorite American newspaper of many people of intelligent and cultivated tastes, ha ly made ome noteworthy improvements, materially increasing its general excellence. It is in the trondest sense.

A National Newspaper,

most carefully edited, and adapted to the wants and tastes of intelligent readers through out the entire country-North, South, East and West II is a thoroughly clean paper, from from the corrupting, sensational and demoral-izing trath, miscalled news, which defiles the pages of ioo many city papers.

OUR POLITICS.

We believe the Republican party to be the The instrument of the POLITICAL FROG RESS of the American people; and holding that the honcet enforcement of its principles is the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we



IT IS A

-2-

We make it a Success by Selling Goods

CHEAP FOR CASH!

YOU

Can better afford to pay Fifteen Per Cent. Interest on the money that you pay us for goods, because we make more than that difference in the price of the goods to you during the year.

Pay Cash for First-class Butter and Eggs; Poor Ones we do not want at any Price.

TRY US!

And Be Convinced. Everything at the Lowest Cash Price.

Red Front Drug Store.

C. A. PINCKNEY, Proprietor.



Salem. Lansing-Monday.

H. R. Haywood no longer roams behind

and Wednesday.

confess.

Oscar M. Whipple was first permitted to breathe the pure air of American liber. W May 19, 1837, in a log house which stood near the present F. & P. M. depotcame of the genuine old-fashioned yankee stock-was surrounded by the best influences of a christian home-was a on until sixteen-farmed it with his father nine years-went to Farmington and clerked for Deacon Place a short timecame back to Novi-when Place & Kendrick first opened a store here, he clerked

Grick first opened a store here, he cierged for them one year—went to commercial college, Detroit ten weeks—then went to Walled Lake—clerked for B. Brown and remained with him over four years—mar-ried Lucretis Colvin Aug. 6 '68 and came back to Novi in 1870, and in '74 engaged is humbar buckes—would the old back to Novi in 1870, and in 74 engaged in lumber business—occupied the old homestead where he now resides—in 1881 his father died, aged 75 and his younger brother, Adelbert, came into the lumber business with him as partner; time has litted and to-day we recognize the firm solid in every respect, besides the citizen-ship which is A No. 1—Oscar has been a member of the Baptist church of this place thirty years and is a consistent christian man. Live on, Oscar. NIBS.

vaya t sideration and fair play.

AGAINST THE SALOON.

The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon ko-publican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists to-day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anarchy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemna tion of all good men.

Send for Sample Copy

They are sent free to all who apply. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.-WEEKLY per year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents; three months, 50 cents. DAILY. per year, 66.00; etx months, 50 cents. DAILY. per year, 66.00; etx months, 63.00; three months, 81.50; one month, 50 cents.

VALCABLE PREMIUMS are given to all VALUATILE PREMIUMS are given to all subscribers and agents. We want a good agent 1: every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for our Special Circular to Agents and see our liberal effers.

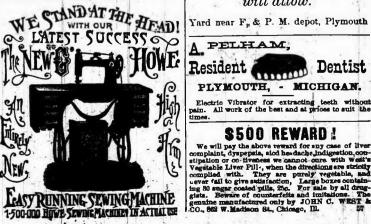
You Can Make Money

by accepting our Cash Commission offers or vorking for our valuable and popular premi-sma. Address the MAIL AND EXPRESS, New Yerk City.

a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Inszines, Con-vulsions, Fits, Nervous Neurskins, Headacher, Ner-vons Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or to bacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting 'n insanity and leading to mystery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Br reances, Loss of powr in either say, Involuntar, Losses a. Ad Spkrabicto hach caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-shuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. §1.70 a box or six boxes for \$5.00, each by mail pressid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOILS

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, scoqmpanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our writen guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guar-antess issued only by C. A. Pinckney, Red Front Drug Store. Sole Agent, Plymonth. Mich. 57



Shingles, and Coal.

A complete assortment of Rough and Dres Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

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

\$500 REWARD

PELHAM,

The Plymouth Mail.

MICHIGAN

J. H. STEERS, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH,

A copy of the Bible always lies on the office desk of Colonel Robert G. Inger-The reason of this is that he presoll. pares his lecture, and newspaper articals at his o ; ce. and this is the only work of reference which he keeps at hand. He dictates to a stenographer when preparing a le ture or article, stopping occasionally to think, frequently going back to change or correct a phrase, or again talking impetuously and rapidly. After the ste ographer has put his dictation into type-written manuscript the Colonel goes over it Hernandez would fight upon stillwith the utmost care and painstaking making numerous corrections and nmendations. Then he has it all rewritten on the type-writer, when he goes over it a second time with equal care Sometimes three or four manu scripts are thus prepared for him before he is satisfied. A stenographer who has done a great deal of work for Col. Ingersoll, says that outside the Bible he uses no reference books or memoranda. Whatever he desires to say, even to quotations, is stored away in his great head.

Col. Jesse E. Peyton, the man who started the great centennial ce ebration of 1876, the constitutional centennial of 1887 and several other centennial cele- cloak which had first aroused his anger. brations, is a cative of bontucky, a and with the other hand dexterously resident of Haddontield, N. J., and an thrust into his neck a gaudy bandarilla, admirable type of an old-fash oned whose sharp barb, as it pierced his southern gentleman. His form is crect. his blue eyes bright and piercing, his pain conversation dignified but winning, and his bearing stately. He wears the regulation southern slouch that, and carries | eneath a tightly buttoned coat a warm, patriotic, enthusast c southern heart. His face is clean shaven and has what artists would term a "patri cian" cast of feature. Col. Reyton has bulls were worn out in this way by the been intimate with almost all the noted fair Castilian; and then, wearied as she American statesmen for half a century pa-t

An entirely new machine has been invented for printing postal dards from directly in front of him. the roll, and to turn them out packed in bundles of twenty fiv . This machine prints the cards at the rate of 30 a minute in the usual way, by means of a rotary press. A set of knives then cuts abreast, into little cells prepared for them. When twenty-five cards have dropped out a set of steel fing rs turns the package over, twines a paper band about it pastes it together. The packages are caught in an endless belt of buckets, which carry them into an adjoining room, where they are received by girls, who place them in boxes ready for delivery. It is said that one man can look after two machines.

At the twenty third annual re-union of the Detroit high school alumni, Frank D Andrus, a lawyer of Detroit, and a member of the class of +8, in h s oration advocated a more thorough study of English grammar in every grade of the public schools. He thought that the study of the English language and literature should stand pre-eminent in the curriculum of both schools and col'eges, because it was the language of the most powerful, free and vigorou" people of the world, and is probably destined to supplant all others in the world. and because its literature is the richest huge brute was within four feet, she of all languages in poetry; oratory, threw herself suddenly forward, gave drama

FEMALE BULL-FIGHTERS. A Fair Castilian's Conquests Over

the Fiercest Tort It was my fortune, some time ago to see Senorita Hernandez, the mos famous bull-fighter in the world. S fearfully exciting was the so-called sport" that the five thousand peopl in the plaza de torros were upon thei feet in a state of the wildest confusion men yelled themselves hoarse au women fainted-all because a slende young girl had nerve enough to throw herself in the bath of a fierce bull and pierce him to the heart by a single thrust. It was her farewell perform ance. and the strongest and fierces torros in the country had been adver tised for. To make the novelty great er, it was announced that Senority armed with only a short sword, and with none of the usual defenses and loopholes of escape-so that in every case it was victory or death to the brave girl.

The animals provided were small, active and wholly untamed, and the horns of each were trimmed and polished till the points were bright as needles and almost as sharp. Never did veteran picador perform, more expert work than was coolly excented by this youthful senorita. As the bull, mad with rage, would make his furious charge. she stood perfectly still until he had approached within three feet, when suddenly springing aside as the animal rushed by, with one hand she would slap him in the face with the scarlet flesh, caused him to roar with rage and

Thus charge after charge was malle by the maddened brute, only to always he evaded by the active girl. She played him, plagued him and tortured him as a cat would a mouse, until at last, bleeding, sore and completely hausted with fat guo and pain, the apimal would fight no more. Three wild must have been, came the climax in the fulfillment of her advertisied obligation

-to kill a bull, with a sword scarcely two feet long, while standing on stills The animal selected for this deadly

contest was a beautiful specimen of his race, black, agile, savage and wild -he was no sooner in the arena than ready for battle. After he had been the cards off and drops them four permitted to make two or three charges, to warm him to his work. the Governor of the district (who presided on the occasion) gave a signal and the bugle sounded the "death call." Even habitues of the bull ring turned pale. and the silence of the grave reigned throughout the vast amp: theater. slight young girl, with stills security fastened to her limbs, received the short sword, saluted the Governor, and turned toward her enemy with a little shout of defiance, waving her scalet cloak to excite his anger. At this moment the distance between thism was about 200 feet. The toro, quivering with exc tement and pawing the earth in the fierceness of his rage, needed no second invitation. With gleaming eves and head lowered to the ground, he started at full speed for the object of his hate. She calmly wailed until he was within twent feet, when, bracing herself firmly on her short stilts, she held the little sword at shoulder height, ready for his coming. Whatever may have been her thoughts in that supreme moment, it was a fearful time for the spectators. When the philosophy, history, fiction and the one quick thrust with the sword, and without waiting to note the effect of the blow, swung around on her stills and again saluted the Governor. In the twinkling of an eye she turned to face the bull, and, just as she did so. he dropped dead, so close to her that, without moving from her position, she placed one foot upon the neck of her now prostrate foe. The sharp blade, directed by the skillful hand of this wonderfully self-possessed girl. had severed the spinal cord, and death was instantaneous. For a moment the great audience sat breathless, as if paralyzed, and then such a shower of gold and silver coins fell around the victorious torradora as must have en riched her for her life. - Fanny B. Ward, in San Antonio Express.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

STEAM PODDING.

Take one egg. one-half cup sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter or meat fryings, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of sait, and stir well together; then add one cup of cold water, and one-half cup of dried fruit or raisins, and thicken some st ffer than cake. Mix t in the d sh Have the water boiling all the time and don't take off the steamer or lift

ORANGE CAKE.

the lid.

Two cups each of sugar and flour, one-half cup of water, a pinch of salt, yolks of live eggs, whites of three, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and the grated rind and juce of one orange. Beat the whites and add sugar as for frosting, and the grated rind and juce of one orange. Bake the cake in layers and put frosting between. You can use only one half an orange for the cake and the other half in the frosting.

SQUASH BISCUIT.

One pint of strained squash, one-half cup of yeast, one small cup of sugar and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Beat the squash, butter and sugar thoroughly, add yeast and beat agan, add flour till quite stiff to stir with a spoon, let it stand over night; in the morning put in gem pans, or make into b scuit, let rise and bake. These should be enten while hot.

OYSTER CROQUETTES. Scald and chop tine the hard part of the oysters (leaving the other part and liquor for soup); add an equal weight of mashed potatoes; to one pound of this add a lump of butter, the size of an egg. a teaspoontul of salt, half-teaspoonful of pepper, and quarter of a teacup of cream. Make in small cakes, dip in egg, and then in bread crumbs and fry like doughants.

MINCE MEAT.

Use two bowls of chopped apples, one of chopped meat, one-fourth pound chopped suct, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, two teacups molasses, one large teaspoon each of cinnamon and clove, one nutmeg grated fine, one pound stoned or seedless raisins, half pound of currants, one-fourth pound citron cut tine, one quart eider, and sugar and salt to taste. LEMON PUDDING:

Take the yolk of six eggs well beaten, with a quarter of a pound of sugar: take a quarter of a pound of butter melted in as little water as possible; keep stirring it till cold, then mix all together with the juice of two lemons and the grated peel. Cover the dish with a thin puff paste, pour in the mix-ture, and bake it for half an hour.

BAKED APPLES.

Pare one dozen cooking apples. ent in halves and remove the core, lay in a buttered baking dish, cover with sugar; lake one-half cup of butter; rub one tablespoonful of flour into it and add one pint of boiling water, pour over the apples and bake until the apples are tender.

CINNAMON CAKE. Whites of two eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, 11 cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder. When baked spread the top and sides with icing made of the yolks of two eggs. three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar, one teaspoonful leon. But the farmer wants to have of ground cinnamon.

BREAKFAST GEMS.

One cup of sweet milk or water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one heaping tesspoonful of baking bowder and a pinch of salt beaten well together. Add 11 cups flour, stir thoroughly, and bake in hot gem pans in a hot oven about fifteen minutes.

CORN-STABCH CAKE. Two cups pulverized sugar. three-fourths of a cup of butter; stir to a cream; one cop of milk, the whites of seven eggs beaten to a stiff froth, two cups of flour, one of corn-starch and it is a good plan to make the pit on the two teaspoons of baking powder. Flavor with lemon or orange. MUFFINS. One pint of milk, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, two teaspoons of cream tartar, one teaspoon of ods, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from the spoon.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

THE NIAGARA GRAPE. Some growing Niagara grapes have this season realized an average price of ten cents per pound. As the variety is extremely proble, this price is very profitable. Specimens of this grape sent to Europe have been pronounced superior to any other of our native American varieties. It will probably that you cool it in and steam 11 hodrs, be extensively planted in France and Switzerland next year.

CORN COBS.

Corn cobs should be saved for using in smoke houses. They are excellent for turning hams and shoulders the right kind of brown. The housewife, too, finds their ashes very strong in potash. In olden times corn-cob ashes were often used, as saleratus is now. for correcting acid ty. Much of the mineral substance in the corn crop goes into its cob, and this may often be of value for h ghly fed stock, to correct acid ty of the stomach.

HENS LAYING IN-WINTER.

Cold weather is the chief cause why we do not get so many eggs in Winter. Fresh meat and all other kinds of Summer feed may be provided, but in our climate we cannot entirely shield fowls from the cold. Some varieties are less injured than others. They have large bodies, and make a good deal of heat themselves. This is the chief reason, probably, why the Brahmas are better Winter layers than the Leghorns.

COWS PICKING AT HORSE MANURE. When cows in Winter pick at the soiled bedling of straw thrown out of horse stables, the fact shows that they need salt. It is the salino taste that attracts them, and when salt is so cheap as it now is, there are certainly. modes of giving it to any kind of stock, preferable to that of having it eaten with the excrement of other animals. If salt alone does not stop this craving, g ve the cows some hone meal.

SUGAR VS. WHEAT.

A great many discouraged wheat farmers have been looking for some other product that they can most profitably devote their time and land to growing. The success of cheap sugar production by the diffusion process seems to have come just in time. It will require time and money to make the change, but there can be little doubt that in many localities it will be done, thus reducing our wheat surplus, and thereby making all farming more profitable.

BEAN STRAW FOR COWS.

Where beans are grown to any exteut, sheep should be kept to consume the straw and damaged gram. One of the advantages of feeding these to sheep is that the scattering heans will be eaten, which no other farm stock can be taught to do. Those who have beans, but no sheep, may, however, feed the bean straw to milch cows. Only a small quantity should be given daile with other provender. It is a rich food, and despite its dry, hard character, is excellent for making cows give milk in Winter.

CHAFFED STRAW FOR BEDDING.

In cities I verymen like whole rye straw, as long as possible for bedding horses. It is hard, and does not absorb the dropp ngs. which fall through it, leaving a dry bed for the horse to his bedding absorb the liquid excrement and yet do so without soiling the animal, if that can be done. Cows stabled will often shuffle whole straw hehind them, filling the gutters, and, then lie down in their droppings at last. If the straw is cut up fine this is not apl to be done, and the cow with fresh bedding night and morning can be kept with clean bag and teats for milking.

PROTECTION BY SNOW BANKS

borses hard at work. It puts on fat, but it does not wear, because it gives so little for making muscle. The world-w de preference for ents as food for working horses is not an accident. It is one of the best grains for giving strength. Farmers learned this practically long before science explained the reason.

CORN FOR BREEDING COWS.

Most authorities say, and truly, that grain, and especially corn meal, should not be, fed to cows with oalf. It is too fattening, and increases the danger from milk fever or other discuses at farrowing time. But an old farmer tells us that he has always practiced giving a few ears of corn daily to cows for a week or two before calving. His cows always do well, drop their calves without difficulty, and he regards this feed as one of the causes of their parturition. The corn is not enough in amount, or contained long enough to fatten, and probably its beneficial effect is due to its influence in keeping the bowels open. Corn is a laxative food, especially if fed in the ear, and where roots cannot be had, i may in such cases be substituted for them.

GRUBBING OUT TREES.

Wherever time is an object in clearing land no stumps should be allowed. A sump is unmanageable, and if green, is qu te as apt as not, if cut in Winter, to send up suckers, which will keep the roots alive and prolong the nuisance indefinitely. But a tree may be dug around with comparatively little labor. and its top used as a lever to turn its roots up out of the ground. As the tree bends, the roots that adhere in the soil may be cut with an old axe, that need not he very sharp for that pur-When it lies on the ground DOSC. hitch a team to its top branches, and fwist the body around so as to loosen more roots. In this way a tree of moderate size may be cheaply grubbed out. When the hole made by excavating the root is filled, the whole may be plowed and seeded.

SCRAPING OLD APPLE TREES. The rough bark on old apple trees is unsightly, and scraping it off gives them a much more presentable appearance. The benefit from this, however, is doubtful. Generally the man who gets to thinking so seriously about his apple orchard as to scrape the rough bark off from old trees, is apt to gofarther and add a load or half a loadof manure. This last is undoubtedly helpful, so if the farmer who has been hitherto negligent goes to work about his apple trees, let us say nothing to discourage h m. Almost anything is better for an apple tree than negiect. There is nothing in the idea that this rough bark is needed to protect the trees from cold. It is the most unsubstantial kind of an overcoat, and if the tree is not hardy withou' it we cannot fairly expect it to be hardy with it. Scraping trees now serves one valuable purpose. It uncovers many larva of codling moth and other injurious insects, which if brought out from their hiding-places in winter are sure to perish by exposure to wet while unable to protect themselves.

IDLE HORSES IN WIATER.

It is generally better for farmers not to keep more team help than they can keep profitably employed during most of the Winter. It is the natural season in northern climes for marketing farm produce. But if for any reason some horses must be left idle. take off their shoes, so they will not injure each other or other animals, and turn them in the barnyard. This is a great saving of labor but that is not its object. It is a saving of the horse as well. If an enclosed shed is left for the horses to run in, with a door open through the day and shut every night, the horse will naturally take enough exercise to keep his mucles in fair condition. Give hay and straw, but instead of grain add a little bran or roots daily. This will keep the horse's digestion good. He will lock rough enough to be sure, but his legs and feet will not be strained by standing on hard planks in one position day after day. This saving of his feet and legs from injury is a great deal more important than having the horse look well. The horse thus kept will not need grooming. as he will roll in the straw, and thus brush his sides and back. About a month before beginning farm work get these horses up in the stable twice a day, groom them thoroughly, give them a little grain, and turn them 0115 again. It is astonishing to the inexperienced to see how vigorous such a horse will be after two or three weeks' feeding on grain. His old coat will come off as early as that of horses stabled and grained all Winter. ' It was possibly a lazy man who devised this plan of keeping idle horses in Winter, as it saves a great deal of work; but the plan is based on good physiolog cal reasons, and deserves adoption by those, who, though not lazy, do not believe in working when work does more harm 0

Says the New 'ork Tribune ; One subject that congress can have no good pretext for refusing to act upon is the question of restricting immigration. Senator Palmer mad - an important speech on his bill the most comprehen. five of the measures relating to this matter that have been introduced Mr. Palmer's plan is to have immigrants obtain from United States consuls dertificates of good character, etc., and also to pay a head tax the amount of which is yet to be t xed. He does not claim to have solved the problem. Some of the features of his measure, however, would obviously work to this country's advantage.

Belva Lockwood, man-like, is "in the hands of her friends" for presidential nomination. She considers that her alleged canvass in 1884 "may have been the amosing side of the campaign, but it was an educator aud civilizer, and a dense forest of ignorance has been blazed for a coming woman president."

A Pec uliar Railroad Accident. A driving wheel of a locomotive that was drawing a passenger Vrain burst recently ucar Milford, Pa. One piece whizzed past the fireman's head and passed, screaming like a shell from a cannon, through the baggage car. Lie smoking car, and a passenger ceach without doing injury to any person on the train. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour when the accident occurred. -- New York Sun.

Exhibition of Sewing Machines. There is an exhibition of sewing machines at the Royal Aquarium, London, where English. American, and German sewing machines are being shown. It is the first exh bition of the kind, but will be repeated, it is said, in Boston, Mass., and subsequently in Paris. There are 69 patents shown, and they include many povelties. A specimen of the first sewing machine ever made. reproduced from the original specifications of Thomas . Saint of London, an inventor of the last century, is there, and with it are exhibited modern machines sewing at the rate of 2,000 stitches a minute. The lowest priced one is \$1.37, and the highest \$250.

In locating a place to pit potatoes that are not to be moved until spring, lee side of a fence, where snow banks will cover it. Few think how much protection this affords. If the snow does not bank easily it may be shovelled on the lieap. The aid this gives in keeping out cold winds is twofold. Not only s the snow itself a protection, but when it thaws it moistens the earth beneath, and thus prevents it from freezing dry. In a cold winter the top of the pit, two feet or more above the surface, if in an exposed place, is sure to become dry through, and when in this condition it will be a m racle if frost does not get down to the roots.

FREDING FOR STRENGTH

One of the remarkable results in the experiments made at the Wisconsin station was shown in the tests of the strength of bones. Those fed mainly for the production of lean meat bore a strain of 1000 nounds. Others, apparently the same made from a feed of corn meal, broke at 300 pounds. Perhaps farmers can see from this why it is that corn alone is not good food for than good. - American Unllivator. NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULES. They Give the Brave Soldiers the

Preference. an of Washington News---Important Matters in Congress.

The president has signe - the new civil service rules, the gilt of which is: Dis-missal will follow to any order of execu-tive civil service who shall interfere with the political actions of a subordinate, or shall use his an hority to control the re-sults of an elect in mo as syments for political purposes shall be exacted from eivil of cers unler the government; in examinations for appointment to public office to question as to the political or religious bias of the apple ant shall be proconded, and any officer disc iminat-ing agginst an applicant because of his religious or political belay failed by missel. The compulsory examination rule is amended to read that honorally discriptions and orphans of deceased soldiers and sallors are exempt from such e-amthe political actio, s of a subordinate, or and sailors are exempt from such exam-inations. Soldners and sailors di charged beca so or sickness and wounds shall have piet rence over other candidates for appointment and in reducing the fire soldiers an i sailors and the widows and orphane of dec ased soldiers and sailors

Shall be retained in rece ence to others. The maximum a elimitation of 45 years is abrogated, and the minimum are in-creased from 15 to 30 years. Soldiers and salors whose average reaches no ner cent. are passed, b t in the cases of all the average must reach 70 per cent. In the customs department the maximum age of 25 years is abrogated and the mini-mum limit ation is raised from 18 to 20 much minimum is massed from the observation of the maximum age of 45 years is also abrogated as to carrier the maximum is raised from 35 to 40 years. Not an old rule in the list but has been were called rule in the list but has been were called as the maximum is raised from 35 to 40 years. remodeled.

The senate military committee will favorably report Gen. Cutcheon's bill to provide for the jayment of a boun y of \$100 to soldlers who enlisted in the mili-tary service of the l'nited States under the act of auly 22, 1861, an i who were discharged by reason of surgeon's certifi-ca' of disability or for promotion before the the expiration of two years, and who have not re elved \$100 bounty. The text of the bill is as follows: Beit enacted, that all persons who were duly chil ted and mustered into the mili-

Beik enacted, that all persons who were duly eili ted and mustered into the mili-tary service or the United States under the act of July 22, 1861, and who were dis-charged from said service by reason of surgeon's certificate of di-ability or for promotion to a commissioned office before the expiration of two years from the date of enlistment, shall be entitle ito ne eithe the boanty of \$100 as provided by this act, the same as in case of discharge on account of wounds received in the line of duty; provided, that all such sold res account of wounds received in the time of duty: : provided, that all such soldiers shall be presumed to have had no disabili-ty at date of enlistment, but such as-sumption may be rebutted by competent evidence: and provided, further, that any part of the sad \$100 received by said soldier during his period of service shall be deducted from the said \$100.

Harry iL Smith of Kalamazoo has been provided with an appointment in the sen-ate takeoup le the history of revenue and appropriation bills from the first to the fift etn congresses. Smith's place may become a permanent one. The salary is not to exceed \$2,500 per annum.

The bill to facilitate the settlement, and develop the resources of Alaska, has been adversely reported in the senate.

The matters of the liending strike was brought up in the house the other day, and a special committee was appointed to investigate the lea ing matter, and also to inquire into the difficulties existing in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal region between the mining corporation and the

The public debt statement issued on the 1st inst. shows: Interest bearing debt, \$1,048.600,299; total debt, \$1,700,191.451; less cash in treasury, \$1,225,598,401; de-crea e during month, \$15,387,520; cash available for reduction o debt, \$304,749.-622; total cash in treasury. \$550,992,686.

The bill favoring the repayment of the direct tax will be favorably reported by the house judiciary committee. Michigan's share is \$410,000.

The house committee on invalid pensions has favorably reported the bill granting a peusion to Mrs. Mary F. Brown of Allegan, a nurse during the war.

The senate, by a vote of 55 to 7. passed the bill giving the widow of Gen. John A. Logan a pension of \$2,000 a year. A bill

The senate has passed the bill to increase the pen ion of the totally helpless to \$73 per month.

Representative Ford of Michigan has introduced a bill for the organization of the terri ory of Ataska. This is the bill for which Gov. Swineford is working.

The hill for the Indian industrial school in Mich gan has been introduced in both houses o congress. The bill was drawn by Mark W. Stevens,

The bill authorizing the reconsidera-tion of the claims of all soldiers and their heirs who may have been denied the bounty of \$100 granted by the act of April 22, 1572, under any construction of the act which has since been modified or rescinded, has been reported favorably by Senator Cockrell from the committee on military affairs. It limits the benefits to

The bill for the relief of the heirs of Fidus Livermore has passed the house.

Postmaster-General : ickinson has sent to the secretary of treasury an es imate of \$12,000 for deticien ies in app opriations for his department for the current fiscal due to the world from all who are cayear, and asks that the items be made at once available.

the dismissal of Statistician Dolge. The movement is understool to have origin-the loss whose every succeeding swarm copies ated with the tobacco growers.

The house committee on invalid penslens has reported favorably on Dockery's bill to prohibit attorney's nees in claims for increase of pins ans. The bill says that no agent or attorney shall demand. receive or be allowed any compensation for securing an increase of pension. It is estimated that nearly \$400,000 have been thrown away annually on pension sharks, and this class will make a despirate fight against the bill, but it is not probable that they can defeat it.

Judge Martin V. Montgomery urges the national government to provide a suitable building for a permanent exposition.

Senate com sittee on public buildings are now disposed to deal more favorably with the appropriation for the Detroit building. They at first intimated that they would give but \$1,:00 0.00. After a meeting the other day it was practically agreed that the bill to be reported would appropriate the \$2,000,000 as asked by Falmer. Chipman is confident that he can get a favorable report for the full amount also.

disagreeable publicity which has wires features have receiver in advertising schemes, and has requested her not to have any more pictures taken.

Owing to alarming frequency of attacks of robbers upon mail trains on spursely settled routes in the tar west, and the al-most constant peril in which the lives of postal em loyes are placed by these marauders, the postoffice department has determined to arm, at the expense of the government, every postal employe on those xpes d railroad routes with weapons of the mo t effective kind.

Representative Allen has introduced a bill to raise the salary of "ludian Agent Stevens to \$1, 00 per annum.

About :.00 citizens of Michigan have sent to congress petitions against the ad-mission of I tah with polygamy.

O. P. G. Clark, ex-commistoner of pen-sions, died in Washington, February 5.

Mr. Harmon, and uncle of Mrs. Cleve land, died in Eoston, a few days ago.

Speaker Carlisle has resumed his official duties

A. W. Wright, the seven-times millionare of Aina, and Philip Ketchum, the lumber prince, forming the firm of Wright & Ketchum, are the first on Indian Agent Mark Stevens' list of prominent Michigan lumber: en against whom suits are to be vigorously prosecuted for cutting timber on the Indian lands of Michigan.

Cceana county, through Congressman Cutcheon asks congress to reduc postage on seeds, plants and bulbs. to reduce the

ludge Chipman has introduced a resolution asserting as the sense of co: gr-ss that the people in the several states, should not be considered in the matter of prohibition in the district of Columba. Judge Chi, man's resolution expressed the belief that the law should be passed only when a majority of the citiens of the district demand it, and that the district hould not be an experimental station on this subject.

Woman's Duty.

The subject of woman's duty is certainly time-worn. Yet too few who have thought it necessary to point out ture is found in the tendency to folto woman her duty, have taken into consideration the fact that duty is a progressive virtue, and that therefore the duty of the woman of one generation may not be the duty of the woman of the succeeding generation. Seldom is it understood that ideas on this subject should change with changing conditions if they are to meet the wants of a new and progressive age. Mme. de Stael, who was far ahead of her time in so many of her ideas, certainly shows it in her ideas regarding duty. She says, Duty, the noblest destination of be derived from the bill to soldiers the man, may be distorted, like all other enlisted prior to J(y|2), 1861, under the ideas, into an offensive weapon by president's proclamation of May 7, 1861, which narrow minds silence, their suwhich narrow minds silence their su-per ors as their fors. One would think

if be eving them, that duty enjoined the sherilice of all qualities that confer distinction. And are not great thoughts and generous feelings debts pable of paying them? Ought not

every woman, like every i man, to fol-Eighty-eight members of c agress have low the bent of her own talents? Must the last without improvement or variety?" Now it cannot be said that women as a class have not been devoends; and by far too often it has been simply a misapplication of energy. So in this age of rapid developement I seems especiall necessary that women should be awake to the fact that they not only have domestic duties but duties as women and citizens, or as Julia Ward Howe puts it, "Women are as much bound to cultivate public spirit as they are to foster domestic daties."

Besides, with the advance in educational opportunities for women, has come also an advance in women's posit on as workers, so that one of the first duties of the woman of to-day is to study the problem of woman's work. Since the time has now passed when President Clevuland does not like the the unprofessional or unskilled woman can expect to earn much more than starvation wages, and as unforescen circupstances are constantly the means of sending the unprepared women to lives of starvation, misery, or crime, it would seem that the only why to solve the problem of woman's work is to advocate the fitting of girls, by trade or profussion, to earn their own livelihood. The mother's first dut then is to fit her daughter to enter the world of work as independent woman, while upon an all women of means and lesure devolves the work of establishing industrial and training schools for the benefit of women less fortunate than themselves. The poor woman can not stop to consider the question; her daughter must work; so with the women who employ them rests the gratve responsibiling of clevating their condition by making them skilled and intelligent workers. True, there are visionary, sentimental people who still believe that women should be dependent upon men. yet the solemn fact that there are in the United States nearly 3.000,000 women who must work or starve remains to stare them in the face. But there is, we believe, gradually dawing upon the world a recognization of the fact that nothing short of independence can develop character in woman or in man, while with the advance of knowledge a more enlightened public sentiment will in time recognize that it is woman's duty to make the most of her self in every relation of private I fe and public interest .- Leila ; W. Usher, in Weekly Wisconsin.

Where Profits Go.

Errors of Quotation.

Evidence of what may be called the intellectual depravity of human nalow errors of citation, even from wellknown authors.

Some one happens to blunder into a misquotation, and the incorrect version is sure, in a little while, to drive out the correct one from the minds of many persons who ought to know A few instances of misquotabetter. tation occur to me, which I have myself noted, and the list might, no doubt, be easily lengthened. The first that comes to mind is Milton's line at the conclusion of Lycidas. "To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new." where fields is commonly substituted for woods

So slight a change as that of a preposition puts a somewhat different meaning into Ben Johnson's memorial verse. "He was not of an age, but for all tame." Here for is often made to replace of in the first clause.

We are all supposed to know our Shakespeare, but in fact a good many persons' knowedge is of the secondhand sort that does not enable them to detect a misquotation. When Mr. Booth or Mr. Irving delivers the "To be or not to be" soliloquy, some who hear him speak of "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," may be surprised into fancying that the actor is making a slip, the substitution of ills for shocks being so common that the right word sounds strangely. In speech and writing how often mention is made of the "bourne" whence no traveler returns. Shakespeare wrote of the "undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler returns." These quotations are from one of the best known plays, oftenest acted on the modern stage, and from the most hackneyed lines in it. Again people cite from "The Merchant of Venice," "The man that hath no music in his soul," where the text has "in himself."

It is curious to note that certain verses. very familiar to us in their present shape, are plagiar sms-or allowable borrowings, if you please-from older authors. The modification of the original has somet mes been an improvement, somet mes not, but in either case the newer form has supplanted the old. The modern author gets that possession of the poetical property which is nine points of the law. as Campbell has done with the well known line, "Like angel's visits, few and far between." This is tautological, for if the visits are far between, it is needless to say they are few. John Norris, who, in the latter half of the seventeenth century, compared the "joys most exquisite and strong," wh ch soon took their flight to "angel's visits, short and bright," may never have written anything else worth the tealing, so it seems rather cruel that he should lose the credit of his happiest thought. Later Robert Blair helped bimself to Norris' verse, altering "bright" to 'far between." It is probable, therefore, that Campbell "conveyed" from Blair rather than from the original writer. In like manner Pope made himself free with Dryden's verse, "From grave to light, from pleasant to severe," changing "light" into "gay" and "pleasant" into "lively;" and with Pr or's "Fine by degrees and beautifully less." in this instance altering, the sense as well as the words. But "fine by defect and delicately weak" is an unmistakable mitation of Prior. No doubt the same thought may occur to more than one man, and since human experience repeats itself reflections on life are likely to resemble each other. Gray wrote "Where ignorance is bliss' tis folly to be wise." Prior, before him, made the proposition a universal one when he assorted that "from ignorance our

comfort flows, the only wretched are

the face of the beautiful lady encircled by stars and makes a strong contrast on the other side by printing angame looking eagle perched on arrows under "In God we trust."

The die is a little round chunk of steel about three inches long, sloping off at the top, which makes it look like a minature milkman's can without handles. On the top of it is cut the face of the doin it manufactures, with the date of the year, and something to think about when you look at them is that the die of a penny costs the goverument no less than the die that makes precious the \$20 gold piece. Comer Steel, of the mint, signed the death warrant of the old year's dies. It meant the destruction of a thousand of 1887's monye-makers. Every stamp, from double engles to dollars in gold, from dollars to ten-cent pieces in silver, the fives in nickel and the penn es in copper were doomed.

The place of execution was the gloomy shop in the basement weirdly lit by hungry fire light. At 9:30 o'clock the dies were taken from their cells upstairs and conveyed thither in black coffin-like pans. Coined gold jingled merrily on all sides as the procession passed. What regret had gold for the steel that gave it power to ruin souls? So the dies of '87 passed to their fate unwept.

The little comers of big money were first sacrificed. The des of gold were flung by handfuls into the flames. There they lay until the steel grew red and the face of Columbia blushed crimson. They were not taken out by hand, but by iron tongs. and placed right-end upward on the anvils. Then the smithy raised the sledge hammer aloft and struck each one full in the face. A shower of sparks, a smashed sound and the agony was over. The ring of the steel had gone, the face vanished like magic and the dies of the past was but crushed unshapely metal. - Philadelphia Press.

The Name of Astor.

The Astors always keep together. When William moved into Lafayette, Place Mrs. Langdon took up her residance in the same vicinity, corner Lafavette Place, and her house was the scene of the Astor Place riot. The Astor Library was established next door to William's house, and this made it a family center. When William's two sons, John Jacob and William, married, they formed a new colony in F fth Avenue, taking up an entire square, and their father followed them, occupying a house on an adjacent cor-The family have thus kept toner. gether and have lived peaceably. Indeed, it is one of the few instances in which wealth has not led to variance. The Astor name is now given to the Astor House, the Astor library, Astor Place and the Astor block in Fifth Avenue.

There is also an Astor House at Waldorf on the Rhine, founded by John Jacob. who left \$450,000 for this purpose. It is occupied as a place for the worthy poor, and is a very useful institution. Astoria, which is one of the prettiest towns on Long Island, was formerly John Jacob's summer resort, and thus deserves the name. Here he made his will, which is dated Hell Gate, July 4, 1835, twelwe years before his death. He added a number of important codicils, one of which, made in 1839, provided for the crection of the Astor library. He gove the land, and also \$400,000, to which the family have added some very handsome benefactions. Astoria on the Pacific coast also derives its name from old John Jacob, and is a proof of his enterprise in establishing a tradingpost so far from the limit of civilization. - Ulica Herald.

Odds and Ends.

was also passed	giving	a like sum	ta	th
widow of Gen.	Frank F	- I lair.	1	

Maurice F. Kenedly has been appointe postmaster of Sitka, Alas a on the rec-ommen ation of Gov. Swineford. Sitka is a fourth-class office.

Representative Ta sney has introduced his bill of last se sidn prohibiting the employment of aliens on government work amended so that no aleus may be employed in the departments.

Friends of the bill for the establishment of an Indian school in Michigan sin har to the ones at Carlisle. Pa., and Hampton, Va., are confident that the bill will pass. Indian Agent Stevens is working hard in the interest of the bill.

The President has signed the bill making an appropriation to carry into effect the provisions of the act to establish agricultural e perimental stations in connection with agricultural colleges, which appropriates among other sums \$15, for the Michigan Agricultural College. sums \$15,000

The president has approved the act making app opriations to supply deficienin the appropriations for the fiscal ended June 10, 1887, and the act year ended June 10, 1887, and the set making a plo riation to carry intoleffect the provisions of the act of March 2. 1887. ference to agricultural stations.

Congress.is petitioned to make Presque Isle a harbor of refuge.

Congressman Butterworth has introduc congression participation of the commerce of the United States and to provide a full reci-procity treaty between the United States and Canada.

The W. C. T. U. of Michigan, through Senator St ekbridge, have petitioned for the abolition of all internal revenue tax on alchoholic liquors.

Los Angeles has an Illinois society known as the "Social Suckers."

There are sixteen candidates for the United States senate in Texas.

Rider Haggari's next book will be an Egyptian nightmare. Senator Ingalla' novel will begin with the electoral commission and close with the assassination of President Garfield. The Mississippi legislature has adopted a new constitution for the state and it will be ratified by the people at a special election Ang. i.

election Aug. .. Major Edwards, editor of the Fargo Ar-gros, and mayorio? the town. has been in-dicted by the grand jury for publishing lottery advertisements in his paper. The major has retained by "writing up" the jury.

Who is making the money That is what the people are asking who have to foot the bills. "How much is coal worth?" is asked of the super utendent of the mines. "Two dollars and a quarter a ton."

"How much is coal worth?" is a question put to the great mining and transportation companies at their palatial office in New York city.

Five dollarsis ton "

How much is coal worth?" is demanded of the shrewd broker who supplies the retail trade.

Six dollars a ton."

"How much is coal worth?" rings in the ears of the retail dealer along the river front.

"Seven dollars and a half a ton." "Bow much is coal worth?" asks the housewife of the grocer.

"Thirty cents a bushel, ma'am." That is \$9 a top.

"How much is coal worth?" comes from a widow to the peddler in th street

"Twelve cents a scuttle, or eight cents a pail, ma'am." That is \$12 a

top.

Le wise; and centuries before Prior a nameless Jew had set it down in his book that "be that increaseth knowladge increaseth sorrow."-Atlantic Monthly.

Destroying the Dies.

A little roll of metal red with fire was placed upon the anvil, a sledge hammer fell twice upon it, three tiny sparks shot into the air and the molds of the old year's double eagle gold soins were wiped out forever. It Was a thousandth part of the work that lasted all day at the mint Tuesday, the destroying of the 1887 dies.

This is a novel form of destruction that falls to the lot of the money making establishment's blacksmiths at the end of each calendar year, and is the only sure way of preventing the wily counterfe ter from making spurious coin without regard to date. The dies of the Mint are the stamps that imprint on the coin all that fancy business that. when rubbed off by time, gives the

street car conductors a chance to insult the bolder by refusing to accept it. For instance, it stamps on the dollar

Ofttimes after a man has seen his "ante" he is compelled to go and see his "uncle."

Society just now is something like Artenus Ward's company of soldiersall want to be brigadier-generals.

A woman never reaches middle life, she is always young until she gets old enough to boast of her age.

It is reported that Sara Bernhardt's tiger died of ennui. Nobody closely associated with Sara but a tiger could die of ennui.

Nothing is more annoying to a young man who has a bunch of keys at the! end of his watch chain, than to be asked what time it is.

The general attention now being paid in England to Mr. Sullivan has given Mr. Gladstone an opportunity to slip over to the Continent for a brief outing.

An eminent critic says that Wagner's music "calls your soul to your ears." This is beautiful. In our grandfathers' days there were no patent leathers, and the English language was in its infanor. -The Epoch.

Plymouth Debating Society.

Notwithstanding the weather was bad Tuesday evening, the attendance at the debating esciety was good. ' The meeting was called to order by the President, Chas Curtis, Sr., and the Secretary being absent C. G. Curtie, Jr. acted as secretary, for the evening. A resolution was then adopted for discussion at the next meeting as fol-

1

Resolved, "That High License is Preferable to Prohibition."

The president then appeinted Jeremiah Cramer as leader of the affirmative and Rev. Geo. H. Wallace leader of the negative. The leaders then chose the follow-Afflirmative, J. Cramer, C. G. Curing: tis, Sr, J. Fuller, Fred Bennett, Geo. Bentley; negative, G. H. Wellace, C. W. Valentine, L. C. Hough, C. G. Curtis, Jr., E. H. Briggs. All present are invited to take part after the regular number have spoken.

Geo. Bentley was elected chairman of the evening. Mr. Bentley took the chair and Mr. Fuller opened the debate with quite a formidable army of facts, and Mr. Valentine knowing that facts are stubborn things unhesitatingly proceeded to show facts were just what his side based their claims on, and not sentiment. He was followed by Rev. Wallace, who showed he could speak on temporal affairs as well as spiritual. Jerry Cramer was not short of his usual terseness in following, then Mr. Hough made a few pithy remarks and read a selection, which was cheered by both sides; then followed Curtis, Jr., on negative; Curtis, Sr., affirmative; Israel Chilson, negative; Ralph Rea. A. O. Lvon. Mr. Fuller closed for the affirmative and Mr. Valentine for the negative; the chairman's decision was in the affirmative.

Adjourned until Tuesday evening next at seven p. m. sharp, Feb. 14. Everybody invited to come and take a hand in " High License vs. Prohibition."

A special invitation is extended to the ladies to be present.

C. G. CURTIS, JR., Secretary, pro tem.

Northville.

Skating race in the rink next week. The auction is over and merchants are happy

Carl Nicols and II. Babcock spent Tues day in Ypsilanti.

Allen McGregor, of Paris, Ont., is visiting friends in town.

Several of our sports took in the races at Walled Lake, on Saturday last.

John Allenworth and wife, of Toronto Ont., are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Flo Sackett, of Missoula, Montana is visiting her father, E. P. Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Maple Rapids

are visiting with Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Wm Parmenter is home from her

visit to her parents at Orchard Lake. Messrs. Maxom and Williams have re-

turned to their home in Leamington, Ont H. Bradner and Len Caswell, of Plymouth, were in town on Saturday evening

F. B. Clarke, of the PLYMOUTH MAIL was in town on business on Monday evening. .

Miss Susie Evans and a party of friends from South Lyon were in town on Saturday evening.

A number of our young people are organizing a dramatic and olio club. Success to them.

Fred Wager says he can catch more fish than any two men in town. Albert Blair says he can't.

Wm. — says if L — don't quit fool-ing around a certain young lady, there will be trouble.

The gold watch that was given away at the auction, on Saturday evening, was won by Wm. Knapp.

Sometimes it is a black horse, and some times it is a bay, that brings Mr. S. home (after daylight) very often lately.

Samuel Eddy, who was hurt by the bursting of a belt on the sawing machine furniture works is around again

"RAT" ALLEN. The History-of a Philadelphia Po-

liceman. The Philadelphia news tells the following story, as related by ex-Mayor Richard Vauz-of that city.

"Rat" Allen was a street Arab without a home or home connections. He slept in a market house or in huckster's wagons, or is any other shelter conven ent to his baunts. He never remembered having had any other meal than his breakfast. He never knew a father, a mother, nor had any relations. He never was a child, but sprung from the earth, or dropped from the clouds,

ragged and frowzy. Now and again he would come by a book, and going of by himself into some lonely corner he would seat himself on a stone and struggle with the print until he mastered its contents.

I had never so much as heard of him until one day some friends of mine who had taken an interest in "Rat" came to my office and asked me to appoint him to a place on the police force.

"Who the devil is "Rat" Allen?" I asked

Then they told me how they wished to befriend the young man whose courageous spir t and desire for self-better ment were well known to them. He had been in some way brought to their notice and they wished to enable him to rise from his very humble condition. They told me candidly that he was dirty, ragged, unkempt, unwished, and all that, yet they declared that under-neath all his uncleanliness they recognized, a sterling character, and they felt sure he would do them credit, if

I was surprised at their audacity in asking me to make such an appointment

ment. "A pretty sort of a person to put on the nolice force!" I sud. "Trv him." they answered. "Now how ean I appoint "Rut" Al-len? Jost think of A. What would the people say if I were to appoint him?" Ma friends unread me to give the

My friends urged me to give the

poor fellow a chance. "Does he drink?" "Not a drop

"Is he honest?"

"Then bring him up." They brought him up. and their de-

scription of his dirty and unkempt con-dition was verified. I dirocted that he should be taken away and washed. Two officers took "Rat" out and scrubbed him with soap and coarse towels. Not only was his head, face and hands "sandpapering" from top to toe. When they brought him back he was a out man. I then can be for a first of the sand I then gave him some monent man. ent man. I then gave nim some mon-ey and told him to go to a cloth pg store and fit himself out with good clothes. I read an honest look in his glowing face, and I knew he would expend the money as I had directed

When he came back to me in his good clothes I hardly knew him. A spirghtly, upright galt and carriage had taken the place of his old slopch ng shuffle, and he looked the picture of a

young athlete n nrime cond tion. I made him a p i ceman and assigned him to duty in the second district. I was never sorry for it. I watched him as a banker would a new clerk of whose character he was in doubt. inquired about him of his superiors, and I even went over his best "i night. never heard suything or saw thing that could lead me to think him

anything but an upright officer. He gave such universal satisfaction that after three or four months' service as a patrolman I promoted him to be a sergeant. He was the best officer on the force.

without exception. He broke up a number of bad gangs, notably the Carthey were. Their chief amusement was to go out in a body on a head-smashing excursion, and they seldom went home w thout participating in some sort of a riot of their own ras ang. They went out one Sunday morning as usual to get up a riot. "Rat" Allen usual to get up a riot. "Rat was on the lookout for them. and went out too. with his squad. Clubs were trumps this morning, and the Car-Hose Company never went out in. When they left the battlefield, rol again. carrying their wounded w th them, they abandoned their hose, and "Bat" the abalance in the loss a trophy. He was ever loval to duty, and, poor fel-low, his lovalty cast him his life. One cold night a fire broke out on Chestnut street above Third. The upper floors of the burning building were decupied by a firm of jewelers, and there was a great deal of silverware in the place. "Rat" came on the scene with bissquad and had the silverware removed, most of it with his own hands, and not a pennyweight was missing. He took pennyweight was missing. He took h s stand in the doorway to prevent those from entering who had no busi-ness in the building. There were plen-ty in the crowd who were only too an xous for the chance to plunder, and they were there in pretty good numbers, too. Several times they tried o press too. Several times they tried up prese past him, but he repulsed them every time. He maintained his position in that doorway, while the water which had been poured upor the burning building fell upon him in streams. When he was relieved from duty he was thoroughly soaked, and the result was that he caught a cold, which set-Burnett & Robinson. tled on his chest and eventually devel-oped into consumption, from which he died in a short time.

Is Consumption Insurable ?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-riss, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurshle Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle. and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medi-cine ever made."

cine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption I would have died of lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health:" Try it. Sample bottles free at J. H. Boy-lan's Drug Store lan's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

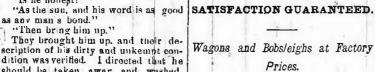
The hest salve 'in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, suit rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped-hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive-ly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. H. Boylan, druggist. 63

H.WILLIAMS. (Detroit, Mich.) E W.O BB. PROPRIETOR. (Detroit, Mich.) MANAGER. NEW CASINO THEATRE.

SEATING CAPACITY 165 tephone 860. Popular Prices: 10, 15, 25, 50 cer. The Largest Popular Price Thestre in the City.



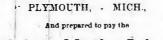
of Blacksmithing, Low Wagon and Buggy Repairing.



Come and See Me and Be Convinced. Shop op-ouits Shafer's Foundry, Plymouth.

TO MY OLD PATRONS I And as many new ones as will give meacall I am located at the

D.L.S.N.Elevator,



Highest Market Price! -FOR-

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, -And s ll----

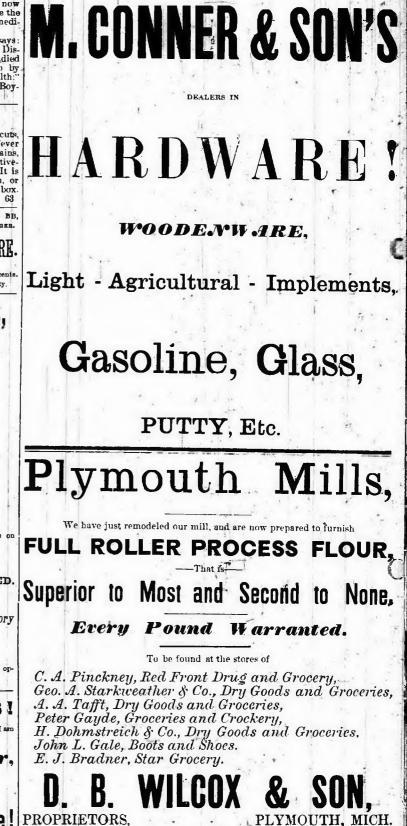
Salt, Lime, Buffalo Cement, Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster,

> and Hair, -AT-

BOTTOM PRICES, Also, Agent for

J. J. LANGDON'S CELEBRATED

BLACK DIAMOND COAL. The Best Coal ever Brought to This Market, the same as I sold last year. Give me a call and I will B. POOLÉ.



TRADE

WITH

If you want a good New Orleans Molasses, Pure Sugar Syrup go to the

STAR GROCERY.

ALSO FOR Sugar Cured Hams and Shoulders, SaltPork, and White Fish, Pure Leaf Lard, etc.



A young man stole some tools from Mr. Barley and the Furniture company, pawned them and skipped out. No trace of him as yet.

Mrs. Vroman, Miss Hattie Berdan, Cass Hough and Mrs. Lew Bennett, of Plym-ough, spent Wednesday with friends in town

Mead's Mills.

The Rev. Eiden, of Northville, preached here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. R. Patterson, of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Loud.

There was a fair attendance at the Sunday school despite the bad walking.

Eva Bryant was home from school las week to cure a bad cold, but has returned this week.

Mrs C. S. McRoberts is at Northville, caring for her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Brig-ham, who is sick with erysipelas.

Quite a sleigh load of people from this place attended Mrs. Lathrop's lecture last Thursday evening, and all seemed to be well paid.

The pleasant smile which Miss E. C. Bryant wears is all on account of her being the owner of a horse and buggy to to take her to school.

Harry Northrop, of Florida, has come take charge of the late Wm. A. Rams-ell's farm. He must find quite a differdell's farm. ence between the climate here and that of the Sunny South.



Ligs to let day or night at

REASONABLE PRICES!

Orders left for draying im-

mediately executed.

buying a Cutter or Buggy, should look over our stock of

Carriages,

PLYMOUTH.

.

:

Cutters, and Sleighs.

Coonley Block.

Dry Goods House!

Floor Oil Cloth, 25c per yard. Good Cotton, 4¹/₂c per yard. Best Ginghams, 9c per yard. All Wool Flannel, 22c per yard.

Everything Cheap

ORSON'S.

NORTHVILLE