## PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS,

Office Taylor Block, opposite Postoffice, Main stree

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, a Second Class Mail Matter.

#### WHAT THEY SAY.

WHAT BOSIE FOUND OUT.

Many dows, and some are standing, others lying

neath the trees.
In the road stands little Bode, caring not for dust

While her eyes are bent upon them as they calmly chew their cud.

Great surprise her face expresses, for awhile her lips are dumb: Then she cries out: "Mamma! mamma! all those

cows are chewing gum !- Ex.

-Now gather eggs.

Next Sunday is Easter; also, All Fools

—Chas. Brems has six mem at work manufacturing iron harrows.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the MAIL office. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

The G. A. R. camp-fire, which was to have been held at South Lyon this week, has been postponed until some time in Aprel

—We are headquarters for election printing, and have everything for doing the neatest and best work at moderate prices

—Out of a car load of 630 doors shipped from Bennett's factory to Detroit the other day, only four proved defective.

They have 600 more nearly ready for shipment.

—The New York Mail and Express, by the way a most excellent paper, has been sold by Cyrus W. Field to Ethiott F. Shepard. The price paid is said to have been \$425,000.

—Now is the time to sow spring advertisements. The live business man will always see to that, while the drones will continue as usual, until the sheriff sells their goods.

—Miss May Miller returned from her studies at Ypsilanti last Friday and left this week for Lansing, to spend a few days with her brother, who is a teacher there in the school for the blind.

—It is expected that the Easter ser-

—It is expected that the Easter services, by the M.E. Sabbath school, next Sunday evening will be very entertaining. We are informed that the male quartet will furnish some fine music.

—As we stated last week, several of the F. & P. M. conductors have been dismissed, and it is said without a moments warning. We learn that among the number are Robert Tuffs, Orrin B. Moore, George Webb, J. Johnson, James McMillan and Samuel Gage, all of whom are considered excellent railroad men. Moore formerly resided here.

The local option law goes into effect in the prohibition counties on the first Monday in May, the 7th, while the license law goes into innocuous desuetude from and after the 1st, leaving six days in which the saloonmen will be absolutely without restraint as to hours of closing, etc. They will have to pay no license during those days, no bondsmen standing over them with a club, and there will be apt to be pretty free and easy times about then.—Brighton Citizen. Well, we guess not. What about the government tax of twenty dollars that will have to be paid if liquor is sold after May 1? Twenty dollars for sixty days is at the rate of over one thousand dollars a year. Pretty high tax.

Isn't it strange how great minds run in the same channel? On the 16th instant there appeared in the MAIL a half-column article calling attention to some of the custom of our village. In the Holly Citizen of the 22d instant, just six days there appeared an article word for word like the one sove mentioned. Of course there is nothing wrong in the article; we simply mention it to show how minds run in the same direction. Some people might think it an impossibility for the Citizen man to sit down and scribble off an half-column article, a perfect faccimile of one that appears in one of his exchanges a few days previous; but it is not, as a perusal of the Citizen will show. The Citizen man certainly would not be guilty of plagiarism; no editor would re—Alleck Micol is now cutting meat at the Streng market.

-Since January 1, licenses have been issued to 1,745 Detroit newsboys.

—Bad weather the past ten days for robins, but they are here just the same.

-The Democratic caucus for Plymouth is being held at Northville this afternoon.

Gale's stock of boots and shoes will

open up in the Lauffer building, April 2.

—John Gill, of Detroit, was in town

Saturday, visiting among his old friends

—Mrs. Fred Dunn and child returned

Saturday from a visit of a week at Flint

-Charles Burch, of Detroit, was in
town a couple of days the first of the

—The M. O. B. club's second party takes place this evening at the Berdan house.

—A new prescription case is being built at Bennett's factory for the new firm, Chaffee & Hunter.

—We learn that M. R. Nowlin, one of the most widely known citizens of New Boston, is very sick.

—Frazer Smith, of Grand Rapids, was in town from Friday till Tuesday visiting relatives and friends.

—Eli Nowland has severed his connection with F. T. Peck, and will work for Burnett & Robinson the coming year.

James O'Brien, of Ypsilanti, was killed last Saturday, near Averill, while attempting to get on a moving logging taain.

—Harry Cole has bought the old horse John, of R. L. Root, and will use him to draw milk for the Durfee cheese factory this season.

—The farmers of this vicinity are stocking up with cows and getting ready to supply the new cheese factory with the necessary amount of milk.

—Prof. Wm. Stevens the penman, has executed some fine showy business cards. They have been put into a large frame and placed in the postoffice.

—Remember that the board of registration is in session at Northville to-day and will be at the town clerk's office here to morrow. See that your name is on file.

—Miss Mary McDowell, of Chicago, will lecture at the Methodist church, this evening, under the auspices of the "Y's." No admission fee—a collection will be taken.

-Married, at the M. E. parsonage, Plymouth, March 27, 1888, Frazer M. Smith, of Grand Rapids, to Miss Grace K. Alexander, of Livonia, by Rev. John M. Shank

—Abner Bucklin, of near Rawsonville, was fined three dollars by Justice Griffin, of Ypsilanti, for taking a horse found hitched in the street, driving it home and turning it loose.

—Years with three 8's in them are said to be lucky ones. As they only occur once in a thousand years, the person who lives to see the second one might be considered quite lucky.

—The Ypsilanti Sentinel, which has for a long time been forced to appear in half sheet form for want of deserved patronage, now appears in full sheet again, and we hope to see it remain so.

—The second number of The American Creamery, published by James Slocum, at Holly, this State, has reached us. presents a neat appearance and contains lots of interesting matter for the dairyman.

straint as to hours of closing, etc. They will have to pay no license during those days, no bondsmen standing over them with a club, and there will be apt to be pretty free and easy times about then.—
Boring for gas on the county farm has been given up, after reaching a depth of over eight hundred feet and using up the \$2,000, appropriation. They however find plenty of sulphur water and there will be no need of going to Mt. Clemens for that nasty article.

—E- W. Chaffee and George Hunter have rented the Fraser store, now being vacated by John L. Gale, and will open a drug and grocery store. A plate glass front will be put into the building, and other improvements made. E. C. Lauffer will assist behind the counter. The combination is a good one. The boys are all well liked and we bespeak for them a rattling trade.

—We clip the following from the Owoson Reporter, and if we are not mistaken, he is the same fellow who was selling the Plymouth wind mill here, and boarded at the Exchange hotel, until he took unto himself a wife: "John A. Dewell, agent for farm machinery, died suddenly at his residence over Comor's store, on Exchange street, last Thursday night. Dewell had been on a prolonged spree, and it is supposed he took an overdose of chloral. It is not known whether he had any relatives living, and he was buried at the expense of the county." Holly Advertiser.

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE

RECEIVED

CELEBRATED

PINGREE & SMITH SHOES!

HATS AND CAPS, SENTS' FURNISHINGS, Crockery & Glassware.

JUST

PS, STOCK

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS.

IMMENSE STOCK OF WALL PAPER.

5.





## NOWI

Is the

## TIME TO BUY!

Fertilizing Salt to sow on Wheat and Grass.

Grand Rapids and New York Plaster for Clover and Potato

Diamond and Homstead Phosphates for Oats and (Jorn, Etc. Linseed Meal for Stock. Also, Flour, Feed, (Jorn, Oats, Grass Seed, Peas, Etc.

-At the-

## F. & P. M. Elevator.

L. C. HOUGE

SEWING MACHINES deaned and repaired. New parts furnished when required. J. H. STEERS,

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CONNECTIONS.

Strott with rathroad diverging.

Promoth with Filmt & Perc Misquests Ry.

Grant Lyon, with Toledo, Ann Arbor and Gran

Fruit Ballway.

Misques with Obicso and Grand Trus

Ballway.

Misques Control B.

Lansing, with Michigan Control R. R., Ionia, with Debroit, Grind Haven & Milwauke B. E., and Stanton Branch. Howard City, with Grand Baylds and Indiana R. R. Edmors, with Chicago, Sagrinaw & Ganada B'y. Big Rapida, with Grand Hapids & Indiana R. B. R.

# H. DOHMSTREICH& CO. THE GENERAL MERCHANTS.

WILL STILL CONTINUE TO SAVE YOU



# Dry Goods, Notions, carpets, hats, caps, WALL PAPER!

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC.

Ask for German Coffee.

## OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT

a in full blast. Come and see goods and prices. We will give you a nobby fit.

H. DOHMSTREICH & CO.

The annual meeting of the departmen command of the union veteran's union was held in Corunna recently. This is a ldier organization which requires six months' actual service, a part of which must have been at the front. The first command was mustered at Galesburg about nine months ago, and as showing the growth of the order, mine commands were represented.

In the evening a campfire was held at Opera hall, Hon. Hugh McCurdy delivering the address of welcome, responded to by Comrade James Sleeth of Byron. Addresses were made by Col. James J. Peacock of Coranna. Judge Advocate General Wm. H. Smith gave the address of the evening. His topic, ("The Blue and the Gray," was handled with a true soluter spirit.

The addresses were seasoned with ex-cellent vocal and instrumental music, decallent vocal and instrumental music, de-partment commander L. G. Norton giving by request the recitative song, "Who'll Save the Left," and "We've Drank From the Same Canteen." A large audience were present and showed their hearty ap-preciation of the exercises by frequent and polonged applause.

and prolonged applause.
The per diem pension bill was unanimously endorsed.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year; Department commander, L. G. Norton of Byron; first deputy, I. D. . Schram of Galesburg; second deputy, E. Schram of Galesburg; second deputy, Thomas D. Horton of Muskegon; surgeongeneral, Harry D. Kinne of Cerunna; department chaplain, Paniel McGovern of Tustin; assistant, adjutant-general, Horton Williams, Jr. of Corunna; quartermaster-general, L. C. Kanous; judge advocate-general, W. H. Smith of St. Clair. Executive committee—Judson S. Farrer, Port Huron; James C. Perry, Fenton, Charles E. Solace, St. Clair: Walter B. Payne, Marble, and James Sprague, Mus-

The next meeting will be held in March, 1889, at Grand Rapids.

Bay View.

Early aunouncements are out for the next Bay View season, which promises to rival in magnificence all former ones at that peerless summer resort and cause it to be more thronged than e.er. All winter they have been building cottages there and seventy-five to one hundred new ones will be up by July. A fine building is to be erected for the summer school, the great auditorium and all the hotels ea-larged and many ornamental improve-ments made on the grounds, which are said to be the most beautiful of any summer resort in this country. This year the assembly, with its nine departments, will last three weeks, and some of the most eminent educational, musical, pulpit, lec-ture and entertaining talent in this country has been engaged. Among the attractions will be the famous Boston stars, Blsh p'Ninds, Prof. Alex. Winchell, Mrs. Layyah Barakat of Syria. ex-governor Cumback of Ill., J. DeWitt Miller, Rev. Drs. Geo. P. Hayes and P. S. Henson, Dean A. A. Wright, Miss Mattlad H. Ross, Frank I. Incoln. Frank Lincoln, Rev. Anna 11. Shaw. several gifted singers, musicians, etc.
Of particular value will be the summer

school for teachers, Sunday school normal department, art and music school, for which a large number of eminent special-

ists are already engaged.

We cannot imagine anything more de lightful than a trip to Bay View during the assembly, which always begins on the last Wednesday in July and lasts three weeks. All the railroads at that time sell half price tickets, and best table board costs only four and five dollars. John M. Hall of Flint, Mich., is superintendent of the assembly.

The State Geologist Dead

State Geologist Charles E. Wright died at his home in Marquette recently, of pneumonia, after a short lilness. As a lithologist and geologist he vanked among the foremost in the country. He was known as the greatest iron expert in the west and had amassed a fortune in his profession. He had been sent to every part of North America and the West In-dies to examine properties. He was born in Auburn. N. Y., was a student at Union college, where his uncle, the present com-missioner of mineral statistics of Michigan. was a professor, and after having charge of several iron furnaces went to German in 1870, he was at once appointed the lithologist of the Michigan survey and became a resident of Marquette. He was commissioner of state statistics under several governors, and four years ago be-ing appointed geologist, he began the most systematic report in the geology of most systematic report in the Michigan and the iron region ever tempted. His death finds it unfinished, but he leaves an immense amount of valuable maps and data. He named a large part of the collections in Yale, Michigan university and other colleges east and west. He was 42 years old.

#### The Legislative Association.

Daniel I. Crossman, secretary of the gislative association, has sent to the legislative association, has sent to the several district vice-presidents and secretaries a circular repeating the resplutions adopted by the last reunion in 1836, making it the duty of the district secretaries (the districts are the same as the state senatorial districts), respectively to secure by correspondence or otherwise the names. membership fees or assessments of all persons eligible in their respective dis-tricts and forward the same to the central Also assigning to the district vice presidents the duty of preparing for the next reunion (June 13 and 14) oblituary netices of all members who have died within their respective districts since the

#### PENINSULAR POINTERS.

In the cellar of the late Augustus Buell at Oshtemo over \$18,000 in gold and se-curities were uncarthed by a person to whom he confided his secret shortly before his death. Mr. Buell was a close and miserly man. He leaves about \$70,000 for his heirs, who reside mostly in Connecti-

Gen. Geo. W. Cass, a nephew of the late Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan, died in New York a few days ago, aged 78 years.

Dr. C. H. Land of Detroit has been expelled from the state dental society for

violating the code of ethics of that society by advertising a patent of his. Pentwater had a destructive fire on the

The charges against Samuel D. Clay prosecuting attorney of Kent county, will be heard in the supreme court at the April term.

met in Grand Rapids on the 16th inst. and named May 16 the date and Grand Rapids the place for holding the state convention to nominate delegates to the national con vention at St. Louis.

H. A. Emery of Bay City, has purchased 20,000 acres of government timber on Tombigbee river in Alabama, for \$1.25 per acre.

The following are the new officers of The following are the new omeers of the Michigan brick and tile makers' association for the ensuing year: President, Robert Barker, Adrian; vice president, S. L. Baldwin, Grand Rapids: secretary, C. B. Williams, Bay City; treasurer, W. R. Quantrall, Pottersville. The association meets at Adrian next year. meets at Adrian next year.

Owosso has followed the example Corunna by donating the right of way for the proposed electric railway, and Caledonia township did the same, so that it is now all secured. The towns are three miles apart and the road must be commenced at once.

Hon. Orlando . Fast of Mendon died recently of consumption. He was a sol-dier and officer in an Indiana regiment during the war and was wounded six times. After the war he settled at Mendon, entering the hardware business and subsequently practicing law. He has been circuit court commissioner, prosecuting attorner, nited States commissioner and state senator in the session of 1883.

From March 1, 1886, to March 1, 1888, there has been \$100,290.63 worth of gold and \$10,804.54 on silver,—a total of \$111,-095.25,—taken from the Ropes mine near Ishpeming. It is now proposed to list the stock of the mine in the Buston stock ex-

G. O. Cowles, a well known merchant of Utica, N. Y., suicided at the Bancroft house in East Saginaw the other day.

The foll wing officers were elected the annual meeting of the state dental society: Dr. C. S. Case of Jackson, pres-ident; Dr. H. Cl. Corns of Detroit, first vice-president: Mrs. Dr. McNaughton of Grand Rapids, second vice-president; Dr. Wm. Cleland of Detroit, secretary; Dr. H. I. Lathrop of Detroit, treasurer; Dr. Porter of Bay City, member of the board of

A dynamite factory is being erected at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Jackson guards will attend the Nashville encampment in May.

William Slocum, who was arrested at Port Huron recently for counterteiting, has been held for trial.

The Port Huron salt company's works which have been shut down since December 1st, have resumed work.

Martin L. Sweet of Grand Rapids w lected president of the North American Holstein-Fresian association at Buffalo. The next meeting of the association occur in New York city in March, 1889.

There is a possible silver and district on Black river, north of Sunday lake, in Gogebic county, which has never been explored, shd a party of Wisconsin capitalists has made something of a flurry in mining circles by generous purchas in the region named.

William Gallagher, one of the foot pads who assaulted Capt. Holt in Detroit some time ago, has been sentenced to 25 years in Jackson prison.

Ad .-Gen. Ainger has issued a formal order to Michigan troops relative to com-ing encampment on Mackinac Island. It contains usual military instructions and closes with a paragraph expressing hope that historic and fairy-legended Mackinac may infuse new zeal and enthusiasm in citizen soldiery for accomplishments su-perior to those already noted for their excellence.

W. O. Burt and wife of East Saginaw were drowned in St. Andrews' Bay, near Pensacola, Florida, the other day.

The Milford roller mill was destroyed by fire the other day. Loss, \$20,000.

A Jackson junk dealer found among a lot of old rags complete report of general orders issued from the adjutant-general's office of the war department in 1864.

The carpenters' and joiners' strike in the Saginaws has been settled by com-promise, nine hour and slight change in pay being agreed upon.

Frank Parish was frozen to death in a

lumber camp near Clare.

William Dalrymple of Buchanan lost five children with diphtheria within seven

Marquette will give 200 acres of land for the site if the government will locate an Indian training school at that place

John Raymer, color bearer of Charles E. Wendell post, No 315, G. A. R. of Newaygo, has in his possession a small plece of the battle flag of the Twenty-first Michigan Infantry of which he was a member, which was presented to the member, which momber, which was presented to the regiment at Nashville, Tenn. by Andrew Jackson. afterwards president of the United States. The relic was shot from the flag at the siege of Savannah, Ga., by a rebel shell, and has been preserved by Mr. Rayner ever since and is greatly was a short from the state of the same of the s prized by him.

The union agricultural society, embracing the townships of Concord, Pulaski, Homer, Albion, Parma, Sandstone, Spring Arbor and Haupver, has been organized, with 100 shures at \$10 cmb. with 100 shares at \$10 each.

Moses W. Field, chairman of the state entral committee of the national green back party, has called the state convention to meet in Grand Rapids, May 10.

The reunion of the Twenty-sixth Michiran volunteer infantry will be held in Jackson April 4.

Department Commander Rev. W. Gardner has completed the list of appointive officers as follows: Inspector-General, A. J. Shakespeare, Kalamazoo; chief muster ing officer, Edward Hoyt, jr., Grand Rapids; chief sid, D.E. Haskins, Concern; transportation committee, George Hopkins of Deirolt, Gen. S. B. Daboll of St. Johns,

Roscoa D. Dix of Berrien Springs. Copies of the state election laws may be

had by those desiring them by applying to Gil. R. Osmun, secretary of state. Every township board in Michigan will be sup-

St. Lonis had a \$20,000 fire March 24. The fire originated in the office of the St. Louis Republican, and is probably the resuit of carelessness.

Richard Hart was arrested at Columbia Ind., recently for stealing David Young's team at Battle Creek. Hart is in jail at Marshall. The stolen property was re-

Mrs. C. B. Dillingham, formerly Lansing, is reported to have applied for position on detective force at Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles Times states that the Cal. Los Augeles Times states that she said she used to do detective work for W. C. T. U. in Lansing by disguising herself as boy and visiting saloons.

James O'Brien, a brakeman on the Tit-tabawasse & Hope railroad, was run over and killed the other day.

Albert S. Bryandt has been convicted in the federal court at Grand Rapids of counterfeiting.

Mrs. Carpenter, mother of Alfred Car penter who was killed by McCarty in a Battle Creek saloon, was about to bring sult against the saloonkeeper, but has compromised the untiter for \$1,000.

The recent heavy snow in southern Michigan has been of inestimable benefit

A chool district has been formed at Marion, the new village on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad, and a new school house will be built this spring.

The land office at Reed City will be closed March 31. Grayling will then have the only land office and the only rperimental pine barren farm in Michigan.

There has been over nine feet of snow in the upper peninsula this winter.

The six days be ween May 1 and May whisky selling in the prohibition counties, cannot be taken advantage of by saloon-keepers unless they pay the government tax of 825.

Thomas Kilmartin, while drunk, lay down on the railroad track near Fish Dam, and was killed

A branch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road, is being built to the sandstone quarries at Portage entry.

The Hon. W. L. Webber of East Saginaw, attorney for Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, has compfled in pamphlet form interesting matter relative to state swamp lands.

R. Conden, an attorney of Vicks burg, has commenced suit in the circuit court against R. B. Renyon, a saloonist, for \$5,000 damages for an assault made by Kenyon on Conden last election day.

The paper mill at Constantine has shut down, throwing 50 men out of work.

Chas. Wait sues Port Huron & North western railroad for \$10,000, alleging that he was injured to that extent by having both legs broken while coupling narrow guage engine to broad-tread car.

Adjt.-Gen. Ainger has accepted resignations of following officers of M. S. Capt. A. P. T. Beniteau, company B, Fourth regiment. Detroit; Capt. Charles Morton, company H. Fourth, Ypsilanti; Morton. Capt. Thomas Moran, company G. First Muskegon; I.leut. Harry Simons, com-pany H, Fourth, Ypsilanti; Lieut. John M. Rice, company G. Second, Ionia.

The I. W. Lamb knitting works of Concord, has been offered \$15,000 bonus to remove to Abilene, Kansa.

The date of the democratic state convention has been changed to May 10.

The Freeport, Dodgeville & Northern ad the Chicago, Madison & Northern railroads of Wisconsin have consolidated under the title of the latter, and will build an important branch into Michigan iron and lumber districts.

For the care of the extensive library at Lansing the state employs five persons. Mrs. Harriet A. Tenney, the librarian, succeeded her husband, J. Fugene Tenney, who served as librarian from 1859 to 1869. The salary of the librarian is \$1,200, and she has two assistants, Mrs. Mary C. Spencer and James W. Twaits, the former receiving \$1,000 and the latter \$ 00. Clark, the messenger, has 8 and Janitor Coryell the same. has \$ 00 per year,

Mrs. A. Dorach of Monroe has made a proposition to the citizens of that city to give her store and residence on Washington street for a free resiling room, library and museum. She also proposes to give the city the doctor's large collection of shells, stones, insects, engravings, pictures and hookcases, valued at \$1,000, and \$100 in cash. She at the same time gave the city \$300 for books for the city library Prof. McElroy, formerly superintendent of Michigan school for blind, declines the offer of superintendency of similar school at Jacksonville, ill.

The Woolseley wheel works of Sandusky. Ohio, are to be milved to Kalamazoo. The live stock insurance men are now working southern Michigan. these companies has a right to do business in this state, and every dollar they take here is money obtained by illegal methods

The state board of health urges local oards to make from house to house to house inspections.

The Hun. Emory Pilmpton dled in Benton Harbor a few days ago, aged 62 years. Emory M. Plimpton was born in war in the Fourth Michigan cavalry, which he was captain. He was a member of the state house of representatives in 1869 and served on the judiciary and in-surance committees. Afr. Plimpton was well known over the state as a prominent republican politician. He practiced law in Berrien county for nearly forty years. Two million white fish were planted in

Lake Michigan near St. Joseph the other Mary E. Wyatt of Jackson, has sued

F. W. Hahn, a saloon keeper of that city for \$5,000 for selling sufficient liquor to her husband, George Wyatt, to make him

Flint & Pere Marquette road will appeal case just decided by Judge Jackson in favor of common stockholders to su-preme court. Questions were decided that complainants didn't raise.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

Ten Men Killed - Pive in Pennsylvanis and Five in Canada.

A special freight train going south and a snow plow coming north collided a few miles south of Gravenhurst, Ont. The snow plow was running at a high rate of speed and the shock was terrific. Both engines were badly wrecked, the snow plow and many cars being piled in a heap twenty feet high. Five men were instantly killed.

A frightful railroad accident occurred Barrie Station, on the Pennsylvanis iroad, whereby five persons were railroad, whereby five persons killed and four others badly injured, a brakeman, of whom two will likely die. An east-bound freight train loaded with coal and coke came thundering along on the middle track. As it was passing the station an axie broke and fourteen cars following were piled one upon the other, completely demolishing the contents.

J. T. Hollman Dead.

John T. Hoffman, ex-governor of New York, died in Wiesbaden, Germany, a few days ago, of heart disease.

John T. Hoffman was born in Sing Sing, N. Y., 60 years ago and was graduated from Union college when he was 18 years old. Three years later he removed. Three years later he removed vears old. to New York, was admitted to the bar united with the Tammany hall democrat and took an active part in politics. was successful as politics go, and was elected mayor of the city, and made gov-ernor of the state in 1868. He discharged the duties of that office and was re elected. Hoffman's name was frequently mentioned in connection with the presi dency in 1873. but his party was swamped by the Greely movement, and shortly afterwards Mr. Hoffman went to Europe, where he has remained most of the time At the close of his term as ernor an attempt to run him for congress in 1874 signally failed, because of the opposition of the leaders of the party.

McGarigle Heard From.

McGarigle, the celebrated Chicago bood ler who made the famous "bath tub e-cape from the Chicago sheriff last sum mer, and who subsequently took a trip around the lakes on the schooner Wm. Blake, throwing a crowd of detectives off his track at Sarnia by having a friend put ashore there in hot haste, was seen in Du-luth the other day and talked to by two or three schoolmates, former Milwaukee ans. He said it was his third visit to Du-luth and Sault Ste. Marie, and that before for him and Sault Stel marre, and that before long he expected to be back in Chicago with all things straightened up. He appeared in good health and left that evening for Minneapolis, en route for Sault Ste. Marie. He was in no fear of arrest, the state of the straight of the state of the s although not disguised, but cautioned his old playfellow against making his presence known for a few days.

Miss Barton's Work.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, who went to Mount Vernon, Ill., a few days after the fearful tornado. has returned to Washington. When Miss Barton reached Mt. Vernon, she found that contributions had caused coming in. She immediately sant. ceased coming in. She immediately sent out a telegraphic notice stating the condition of the people and asking for aid, which she says was nobly responded to The relief fund now amounts to nearly \$100,000. Miss Barton speaks of the people of Mt. Vernon in the highest terms. She says they are a brave and terms. Superstance of the courageous people and when she left there every man and boy was at work cleaning brick, repairing buildings, or building new strutures. A branch of the Red Cross society has been organized

Members of the Court.

Until Chief Justice Waite's death the following was the composition of the su-preme court: Morgison R. Walte of Ohio (Rep.), born 1816, appointed 1874: Samuel F. Miller of Iowa (Rep.) born 1816, appointed 1862; Stephen J. Field of California (Dem.), born 1816, appointed 1863; J. P. Bradley of New Jersey (Rep. , born 1813, appointed 1870: John M. Harlan of born Kentucky (Rep.), born 1833, appointed 1877: Stanley Matthews of Ohio (Rep.), orn 1824, appointed 1881; Herace Gray of Massachusetts (Hep), born 1828, appointed 1881; Samuel Blatchford of New York (Rep.), born 1820, a pointed 1882; L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi (Hem.), born 1825, appointed 1887.

Mr. Walte's successor is a matter for

s successor is a matter for Mr. Walte' presidential appointment, not of succes sion.

Damage by Figois.

The reported toods in the up dissourt valley have given alarm Missouri the people along the stream, and prepara-tions to move out of the lowlands are being made by the settlers. At present this section is having a cold wave which has frozen the ice solidly to the banks. It carried out by a succession of gorges, as the river is too low to carry it over the bars. The water is the highest for many years. At many places the water

is six feet deep on the railroad tracks, and many farms are under four feet of water.

The east is also suffering from the ravages of high water. Melting snow and rain have swelled the rivers to an alarm-

A Defaulting Treasurer

Gov. Buckner of Kentucky has suspended Treasurer of Nentucky has suspended Treasurer of State James W. Tate. Tate is charged with defalcation in his office, and it is said he has fied the state. The defaulting official has been treasurer for twenty-one years. He was considered the soul of honor, and the news produced tremendous excitement throughout the state. His shortage will exceed \$150,000, but is well covered by a bond of \$300,000. The office has been placed in the hands of the auditor and attorney-general.

Witheim's Fortune.
The late emperer's will shows that his total savings do not exceed \$12,500,000. The larger portion of the property is left to increase the crown treasure or general fund of the crown established by his father. The remainder is divided among Empress Augusta, Prince Frederick and grand duchess of Baden. The Babelsberg castle and Coblentz palace are bequeathed to Empress Augusta. There are minor legacies.

Great Floods.

Great loss of life has occurred in Hun-

gary from the floods, while the damage to property is simply enormous. In Spain the weather has been very severe, and many peasants have perished in the snow, and cattle and sheep were lost in the drifts. At Kusbrin, Germany, the floods in the river (lder have necessitated the removal of the guns from the fortress and the closing of factories.

Indians (?) Scouts.

Fred and Karl, sons of J. Kuch of Indianapolis, Ind., were playing at "Indian scouts" in the parlor of the family resiscouts. In the parior of the family assistance. Karl was snapping a revolver supposed to be unloaded, at his brother, when the weapon was discharged, the ball striking Fred in the forehead and killing him instantly. The dead boy was 12 years old and his brother is 16.

Faur Killed.

A freight smash-up occurred near Tam arack, Cal., the other night. Brakemen Congrove and McMaster and Firemen Hoops and Motin were killed. Engineer Dickens was seriously injured, and it is feared Engineer Truxan is fatally in ared. The cause of the accident is believed to be the result of a misunderstanding of train orders.

Spring Postponed.

The residents of Wisconsin. Minnesota and Dakota had settled down into the belief that spring had come, when on March 24 a evere storm swept over that mater 34 havere along at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Traffic on nea fy all roads had to be wholly abandoned, the tracks being covered from 10 to 15 feet with

In Case of an Emergency.

An imperial decree has been issued conferring a partial regency upon Prince William of Germany. The decree is similar to that signed by Emperor William on November 17 and promulga ed on March it gives the crown prince power to transact official business in the event of an emergency.

Cyclone in the South.

A cyclone swept over Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee on the 22d inst. and property were destroyed. The damage is greater in northern Georgia. Churches and other public buildings were blown down, or so badly wrecked as to be utterly useless.

Booming Allison.

The Iowa republican convention adopted resolutions setting forth the qualifica-tions and attainments of Senator Allison and recommending him a. a fit candidate for the presidency. An Allison brigade was formed to go to Chicago in June.

Separated from Their Families. In the first district court at I'rovo, Idaho, the other day 16 mormons were sentenced for living with more than one wife, contrary to the provisions of the Edmunds law. Most of them were given six months in the penitentiary and fined \$300.

Parnell Defeated.
Parnell's bill for the release of lrish tenants from the arrears of rent bill was overwhelmingly defeated in the house of commons.

DETROIT MARKETS HOPS per lb. 6
HAY, per ton. clover 700
" timothy 1100
MALT, per bu 90
UNIONS, per bbl 825
POILTRY—Chickens, per lb 12 PHOVISIONS. HIDE9-

CATTLE—Market weak, 10@15c off; steers, \$3 a5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 35@3 35; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2@3 40; Texas steers, \$1 5@4 25.

Hoos-Market steady, mixed, \$5 15@5 535; heavy, \$5 30@5 50; light, \$5 10@5 30; skips, \$3 50@5.

HEERY-Market steady and strong; natives, \$4 (3@2 2); western, \$5@1 15; Texans, \$3 50@5; lambs, \$5 50@6 50.

Presidental Poetry

A lady went to the white house and handing Mr. Pruden. the executive clerk, a bright, clean sheet of tinted note paper with her monogram upon it, she requested that gentleman to ask Mr. Cleveland to inscribe his name thereon. Mr. Prudeb went to the president's private office. Returning in a few moments he said: 'The president sends his compliments, and says if you will be glad to write his name in it; but he never puts his signature upon a blank piece of paper,

went down town, bought a The lady new album and again repaired to the white house. Mr. Pruden smilingly took the book and repaired to the president to obtain his autograph for the pesevering lady. Returning he gave the book to the lady, who, on arriving home, opened her album to gaze on the fol-

lowing:

Woman's name—her's but to give away;

A man's, his all; it should not go astray.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

— Pittsburg Press

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## Riley Rose.

HYJOHN M'GOVERN.

The small boy was to leave school and go up on the farm east of town. This calamity came upon him because he was poorer than most boys; he had neither father nor mother, and the self-abnegation of his remaining relatives had endured well, in that it had already lasted two years. Lima prairie had been the limits of his known world. Upon the summit of a great wagonload of things needed to complete the furnishing of the farm-house the boy and the man pierced the neck o' woods that rimmed Lima prairie, and emerged into Pretty prairie, with its little church-spire far off at one side. Here was a world as large as the boy's own world, and he lived in it something like an hour-an hour that he never forgot, but why he knows not. Then, in the March equinox, as the man and the boy toiled up a hill into another neck o' woods, helping the tired horses, the party came upon the setting sun, standing in the straight western road. And as the darkness closed in rapidly, the man pleasantly chattering with the boy, told him to look around him, for he was now coming out on English prairie. A third world in a day. The man sang, for he was traveling toward his new-made wife. The boy grew faint with unbappiness as the sun which had risen with him that baleful day sank and left him with only a part of his day completed. Then the wearlness of the journey came to set the body on watch where the spirit had been the only sentry, and the small boy grew happier. Across English prairie, rattled the lumber wagon, and, at last, so said the man, the road turned straight toward home. As the step-children take slowly to the name of "mother" for their father's second wife, so this name of "home," for a place the boy had never seen, and never wanted to see came upon him unpleasantly. Perhaps all things which happen to an orphan partake him unpleasantly. But pow, well along in the late evening, a "pair of bars" is reached. The twain let the bars down, the farm itself is entered, and a half mile down a lane a candle twinkles, and the good wife peers out into the darkness from the log-house. Here the man and the woman are to pluck riches and happiness from one hundred and sixty acres of land that has been "rented out" for ten years previously. But, in far-away log-houses, there is

more room for orphans than where people are cheaper. The wife was glad the bov had come, and the man was not sorry. So the boy ate his supper with a glee resurrected out of his despair on English prairie, and was put to bed up the ladder on the rattling boards, under the shakes of the roof, where the last snows of the fitful spring sifted in on his coverlet, and made him happy to think he was warm. Down stairs were two persons he knew, and up in the sky was a familiar group of stars. He was not without friends.

There never was one day, hour, or moment, that this boy liked the tilling of the fields. He thought too much. The patience of nature maddened him. But there was a house to be built up at the place where the bars were, and there a dry-kiln had been erected. In this sham house the boy spent many happy days, keeping the fire hot to dry the green lumber, and reading a vast number of papers which the farmer, himself a bright man, had thoughtfully brought from the town. Here the boy learned there was a Chicago Tribune. a thing which a worshiper of Horace Greeley must needs regard as envious and heretical, like a second New York

And here, at the edge of the farm, touching the living neighborhood, he began to grasp the pulse of the region. been to Riley Rose's ? there was the man!-the greatest farmer, the smartest man at a bee, the handiest man with a fiddle! Really. the small boy began to live. He made inquiries at the log-house. No, they did not admire Riley Rose. There was too much fiddling at Riley Rose's. It was all fiddle and no farming. The young farmer, had brought up to the new home a staunch article of orthodox principle. The boy, bowever, lov-Riley Rose before ever seeing him.

Ah! here was Riley Rose's clearing. Forty acres of timber all felled. Stumps as thick as drag-teeth. Piles of wood fifty feet long and twenty feet high. At night a display out-rivaling the northern lights. Surely, if this Titan fiddled, a small boy might be familiar enough to adore him afar.

And then a happy morning, when, in

And then a happy morning, when, in a neighborly way, the farmer and the boy went to borrow a plowpoint or a short whiffle-tree of Riley Rese. There was a log-heuse, but in what contrast to the one in which the small boy lived! The timber all hewn; two pumps at the door, the front yard green with

grass and yet shady with big oaks, gravel walks, a picket-fence between house and barn-yard, and a great swing. But the very charm of the place lay in the barn-yard—a ten-acre grove of healthy oak saplings some fifteen years old. Here was a paradise of domestic animals and birds. The hubbub of the early forenoon in this grove would surely have set the Greek poets to singing. The boy would already have laid down his life for Riley Rose. There was no other like him in the prosaic world which the small boy knew. He did not ask why other men should not have homes that would make happy both man and beast. He simply thanked God in a quick heart that even one good soul should redeem earth from the monotony of pusley and smart-weed.

With the building of the new frame house, and the planting of the corn and the spring wheat, the early summer went away, and yet the gossip ran of the good times at Riley Rose's. The "sociables" had met every week, the crowd had been too big for the house, and Riley has built a dancing floor under the trees. The people would go nowhere else. The good young farmer and his wife shook their heads. It would all come to the bad. The farmer went contentedly to his work, singing "John Anderson My Jo" in the minor key which he loved so well.

Now came water-melon time. There was not a melon on the young farmer's barren acres. But, in Riley Rose's new "forty," notice had been given that melons were free to all-melons that were past the lugging of a small boy. So the farmer and the boy made a trip and brought home balf a wagonboxful, that the great R ley demanded to pile in. There he was. This was the demi-god-a large, broad-faced, Scotch-looking farmer, every inch an optimist. How happy he must be! The small boy did not dare to address him, for fear of telling of the secret love that had grown up. And when the melon-bearers returned home there was a feast, for they had lived on salt pork and bad spring-water until they were all famished for some of the inice o' earth. But the farmer ate of the great musk-melous, things the boy had no tooth for. The farmer did not care for watermelons. He ate melons as he sang "John Anderson"-in the minor key.

And now came the rout of autumn. The boy could almost hear the sounds of revelry at R lov Rose's. How blessed it was, that though the days should be long and hateful on this worked-out farm, still, up there, not a mile away, was a place where men and women laughed and made merry! How ruefully the farmers all about declared that Riley Rose could get more done at one husking bee than any other man could in ten!

could in ten!

It was destined, in the providence of God, that the boy should vanish from these scenes. He went with but a single regret—that fate had kept him away from the one spot on earth that had been worth living in.

Nothing seemed strauger or more joyful than the news, a few years afterward, that another and a beloved family of the boa's relatives had bought Riley Rose's place, and would also try farming. Time had wrought some change for the better in the fortunes of the small boy. He had a guitar, and he was well liked. Therefore, to to visit his affectionate aunt and her daughter, the people who had never been unkind to him, and to visit them in Riley Rose's paradise, became a privilege that could hardly have been dreamed of. And in the days of a delightful midsummer, while the men were off on the creek having, the women would cook a dinner of spring chicken fried in fresh butter, the table would be spread under the trees, the boy, who gloried in housework, would take a delighted hand at the various industries of that little home, and though the people roundabout might say that the light had departed from Riley Rose's yet what cared the boy? The fact was he, the small boy, had become sole heir of this principality of nature. No wonder the disinherited should complain. To swing, to play the guitar, to pick fruit to go winter greening, to shoot the black squirrels and shoot at the red squirrels, to bring in a wild turkey or a goose, to drive home the cows, and hear the tinkling of their bells along with the call of some sweet-voiced bird born in those surroundings—such was the round of pleasures that a succession of visits, in all times of the year, brought to the small boy. And be it said to his credit that he never lifted his head from the downy pillows of that hospitable house, to catch the thread of the dawn's discussion outside—the gobblebobble and the chanticleer-without thoughts of gratitude for the man who had coined this lovely spot out of the primeval wilderness—who had fenced it away from the mean.

Twenty years afterward the small boy finds his health undermined by the bard summer's work and vigil growing out of the assassination, sufferings, and death of Pres dent Garfield. In his desire for rest the small boy's thoughts turn backward to the grove of singing birds and scolding turkeys and chirping squirrels. The ever-present dew of that far-away beaven of a sterile childhood seems to tall upon his squl. Yes, he will travel thither. He will walk ouce more in those scenes. He will do again for a day as he did once for happy weeks. And then he will go in search of Riley Rose. The small boy is old enough now to speak his gratitude.

Years ago the small boy has heard that his people had left the saplings and the oaks. Why, he knows not, but a railroad journey carries him to their farm, not far from the by-places of his youth. They tell him the old place is gone, but he can hardly believe them. A walk of half an hour brings him to the knoll where the orchard once bloomed. In a dazed sort of way he looks for the picket-fence. the gracious oaks; his eve travels a mile for a grove of saplings. But this, he is told, is the sacred spot-a cornfield, like the meanest cultivated acre in the township. Not far from the road, over a stake-and-rider worm tence, is a pit. Here is the cellar of the joyous old home; here had Riley Rose gained his greatest triumphs on the E string. There the cornstalks are picked soldiers, like Frederick's guard; they grew tall out of the chippile, a soil three or four feet deep. Some purchasing Goth had seen no beauty in the place. Troy was; Car-thago delenda est. The small boy weeps a tear for the erchard, the strawberries, the swings, the squirrels, the cackling, chirping, squealing. bleating, mooing host; he hears (in his mind) once more the midsummer breeze among the upper branches, and departs. And then he bethinks him of the meagre farmhouse a mile away, where the two young people began life so long before. He strolls down the unhappy lane of his youth, where he had carried spring-water when he had a boil on his knee cap; he walks around the pond where the mare he rode from ploughing at noon always lay down in the warm, muddy water to make the men laugh at his expense. He is now under the same tall locusttrees that had stood there in the lane in front of the cable twenty years before. Over the fence all is wheat stubble. The young farmer had moved to Kansas, had broken more ground than he could keep free of sun-flowers, and had died of overwork and of liver disease probably contracted in the cabin that had ouce stood here. But that this place should have been leveled was no crime. The small boy would never have visited the locality but for the outrage at Riley Rose's. Ah! Riley Rose! He at least still

Ah! Riley Rose! He at least still lives. A half-day's journey takes the small boy' to a certain town, and inquiry in the town shows that old man Rose keeps a saloon at one end of the street.

Behold, then, a saloon-keeper past middle age, beaten, prospected, hated politically; and the air of a man who cares little for lumnnity; with a look alcoholic, and intensely suspicious of the small boy, who had just entered.

Its of no use. The plow, the harrow, the Goth and the Vandal bave not gone over the old home more re-

lentlessly than they have plowed and furrowed this face.

Still the small boy must speak. He passes a few commonplaces. He gains a better footing with the proprietor. At last, forgetting Riley Rose, he warms to his subject and describes the

memory, has been kept kempt and inviting.

A picture so eloquent evidently interests and flatters the saloon-keeper.

"Lemme see." says he, "that was in Ohiey, wasn't it?"

mest

"No. it was in Indiana." "Oh, yes; I remember now; I did clear a place in Injeanny. Yes, I've cleared more ground than I'd ever open agin. Place in Injeanny-in In-Oh, yes! I remember now. That was the meanest quarter section that I ever grubbed on. Yes. I got the agur there at last, and had to git aout. No, I didn't keer much for the people, if I reecklect right Jest a middin' lot, but I don't seem to fix em very well. Down in Ohiey, naow, the neighbors hated to have me leave. No. I hain't played the fiddle in fifteen year, Bless yer soul! that was afore the days of these cussed prohibition fanaties, that break up a man's business and run him into jail!".

Ay! ay! dear reader; but that was also before Riley Rose, who, loved his neighbor as himself, had become a keeper of a village dramshop in a temperance county.—The Current.

Something about Inventions.

A glance through the Patent Office Gazette is about as amusing as a trip through a museum. Certainly, the strange things there pictured and described are much more grotesque and useless.

It would be well for inventors, as a rule, upon the completion of their first model for the Patent Office, to lock the thing in a trunk and lay out the amount of money necessary to patent the "thing" in buying mechanical books.

Buy a philosophy first of all; perhaps an arithmetic will need be studied; to enable the "inventor" to understand the philosophy, but never mind that, begin at the beginning.

After some knowledge of philosophy is attained, a good work on mechanics should be procured and its contents investigated. Procure a book illustrating all the mechanical movements, and their combination, and see what has been done in the very line the inventor proposes to follow.

Every idea has to be reinvented about a dozen times, by as many men, and the last man who does it is sure the thing was never before thought of-

The before mentioned Patent Office Gazette illstrates a wrench, which would turn about as hard-working a nut as a man could move with his two elbows used as a vise. Had the inventor known anything of the lever, as illustrated in an elementary philosophy, he would have changed his wrench model into a milking stool, or a sheep yoke, before applying for (and securing) a patent thereon,

Wonder what kind of men the examiners are? Either they must be full-blooded automata, or their minds have been shattered by the thousands of mechanical monstrosities brought before them in a never-ending stream.

In the list of car couplers alone are some less than 20,000, devices which might make passably good boat anchors, grappling irons and core shellers, but which for coupling cars would be about as successful as the Keely motor.

Speaking of motors brings to mind the four or live hundredweight motors which have had money spent on them, the spring motors, the 'power increasing' devices, and the 'adjustable automatic, self-acting combined motors, which bloom so sweetly every Springtime and then fade away to oblivion again.

again.
If, as before stated, every man who has got the "inventive fever" would wad up what has been done, before he wastes time and money in working up some useless device which is new to him but old to the better informed, then there would be less Patent Office dead wood and more good money in some would-be inventor's pockets.—

American Cultivator.

#### LABOUCHERE.

He Has Had Gout and Rheumatism at the Same Time—Which Re Prefers.

I have been lately enjoying the advantage of meditating over the relative discomfort of gout and acute rheumatism, having had both at the same time. Gout is not pleasant; the part affected feels as if an iron band a size too small were being squeezed round it, with an occasional interlude of a hot coal being dropped on it. But, on the whole, I prefer it to rheumatism, when the latter assumes the form of a tearing at the muscles.

. To keep up my spirits I read books on gout, and consulted my medical adviser upon its why and wherefore. So far as I can make it out, all that is known about it is that the liver in some persons does something, or does not do something, which throws uric acid into the blood, when if produces gout, rheumatism, or both. Why it do so no one There is, too, I imagine, no cure for it. Colchicum only, to a certain extent, mitigates the tension of the skin. But the trouble is that either taking this, or taking a remedy for rheumatism, weakens the heart, so that in reducing the pain, you may kill the patient. Gout may be said to practically cure itself, for the uric acid, when it lays hold of a point, burns itself out eventually.

The great point is to keep one eye on the gout and the other eye on the heart, and to take the greatest care not to catch cold. It would seem that gout is not a disease that lurks in the bodies of fire old tories, descended from six bot tle squires; for to judge by the number of remedies that have been sent to me from all parts of the country by radicals, it is rather prevalent among radicals. I take this opportunity to thank all my kind friends who sent me remedies, though if I had taken them all I don't know exactly what would have occurred, as there might have been a free fight between them - London Truth

If you live on less than you earn you will soon be able to count up your mash in the savings fund.—Philadelphia Call.

A BABY KANGAROUS DEBUT.

Why the Happy Father Stood Up or His Tail and Hugged Himself.

Apart from the fact that over three thousand people went to the Zoo yesterday—the first crowd that has been in the garden for six weeks—the rare spectacle was seen of a five feet long kangaroo standing bolt upright on three feet of tail. A big section of the three thousand visitors hung around the kangaroo department all afternoon and watched this masculine specimen of the Micropus Rufus disporting himself. Hs mate, who is not quite so tall as he is, tried the same difficult feat, but failed dismally.

The reason for this acrobatic performance in the kangaroo quarters was the advent into the light of a baby kangaroo, who, eighteen weeks ago, came to bless this happy limber-legged couple.

By some curious natural provision the mother kangaroo is provided with an abdominal pouch, in which, until it is old enough to hop its way into publicity, the baby lodges warm and snug, and has its meals served in its own room. For the past month this own gomes Rafus has been poking its head out of the pouch, surveying the limited world outside, and then going back to its room.

The father, who knew that he had an heir somewhere about the garden, has been watching this performance of his offspring with a great deal of interest. Imagine his delight yesterday afternoon when the youth, now about as big as a cat, jumped from his snug quarters, pirouetted around on his flexible hind legs, and then dived head first back to his lodgings again. This was the moment when the elder kangaroo stood on his tail for very joy. He stretched out his short front legs as though to embrace the little stranger. The youngster apparently didn't care for the paternal hug. Mother kangaroo didn't seem to like it either, and she sulked and stroked her baby, who poked his head out again as though ! ready for another debut.

It was just about the time the baby made his second jump that Post 5, of the G. A. R., escorting some visitors, and the two fife and drum bands from Wilmington, got in range of the kaugaroo department and papa Micropus grew hilarious. He actually bugged Mrs. Micropus in the presence of the military, and tried hard to put his little one's head. For a dozen times, perhaps, this little family scene went on, much to the enjoyment of the crowd, and the disgust of neighboring kangaroos, who have no babies to bring them into prominence. After awhile the baby went to bed and the performance closed.

One of the keepers said that it is customary with the Micropus species to discard their young and let them shift for themselves when once they left the maternal pouch. Recoully this happened and a bed was made for the little one of soft cotton. They say it was indicrous to watch this youngster dive into the cotton head first, find the bed too shallow and then tumble ungracefully on the outside.

Yesterday's youngster was in better luck, although he will have to support himself in the near future, now that he has deliberately left his maternal lodgings.—Philadelphia Press.

Probable Fate of the Great Eastern.

Messrs. Henry Bath & Sons, of Liverpool, the owners of the Great Eastern, apparently think that P. T. Barnum doesn't move quickly enough in his contemplated purchase of the famous steamship. A few weeks ago Barnum announced that he had made the venders an offer such as they were not likely to refuse. What the owners of the ship consider the best offer however, is one from a syndicate of Italian capitalists, who think they can use the Great Eastern with profit in carrying grain and other freight betwean the ports of the Mediterranean.

The price originally named to Mr. Barnum, \$250,000, is now considered by the owners to be an inadequate one. as the expenses of keeping the ship afloat are very heavy and constantly increasing. The firm of Bath & Sons are divided into two parties, one wishing to sell out at a fair profit, and the other believing that more money will be realized by breaking up the big steamer. Their estimate of its value for this purpose is \$350,000 gross, and \$275,000 after paying all the expenses of breaking up. They have also received over a dozen offers for the hull after the ship has been "gutted," and, so far as present indications go, this is likely to be the fate of the biggest steamship ever, constructed. - New York Sun

The weather should endeavor to secure a situation with some good variety company, making a specialty of the lightning change business.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

#### Churches.

Bev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at TRODIST. Rev. J. M. S ank, Pastor. Ter, 1820 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School after the service. Prayer meeting Thursday event

man LUTERIAN CHURCH. - Services alternate-ternoon and evening 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday al svery Sunday morning at 9 s. m. Eev. W. A. Abator.

n. 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close of moru-nus rvice. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evanings. All are invited.

#### Societies.

THE W. O. T. U. Meets every Thursday at their all, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. Vocabela, President.

J. Vocabeia, President.

PLINGUTH ROOK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. H. —Friday evanicae on or before the full moom. P. C. Whither, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary.

GRANDE, NO. 381.—Meets every second Thirriday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their fall, in the Hedden block, O. B. Pattengell, Master.

R. T. OF T. COUNCIL, NO. 21.—Meets first and third Tuesday of every month at W. O T. U. hall, at 7:30 p. m. H. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec. K. Of L., LAPHAM ASSEMBLY, No. 5095.—Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 7.250; from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall C. G. Chris, Jr., B. S.

Tonquise Loner L O. O. F., No. 32.—Mee s every Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Jacob Strang, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Rec: Sec.

ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over Postoffice. 23-29 Plymouth, Mich.

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Resident Dentist PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Electric Vibrator for extracting teeth without pain. All work of the best and at prices to suit the times.

#### WHAT THEY SAY.

-W. H. Coats, of Stark, was in town Wednesday.

Miss May Miller is home this week from the Normal, to spend she spring va-

Den Smith commenced work for the Mariham Air Rifle company, last Tuesday

-William Smitherman is up west of Northville, this week plastering a house for a cousin of his. -M. W. Gifford occupied the Baptist

pulpit, last Sunday morning. There were no services held in the evening. Orange Butler, Ol Westfall, W. H.

Ambler, F. R. Beal and numerous others from Northville, were in town Wednes--Apple Scotten, who is attending

school at Albion, this State, reached home the 24th instant, to spend the vacation with her mother.

-Charles Kynoch, of St. Ignace, was visiting relatives here this week. He returned via Chicago, last Tuesday morning. -Wayne Review.

-Lost, a medium sized, two bladed, black handled pocket knife at the caucus, Amity hall, Wednesday. Finder please leave at this office.

-Edward Everett has drawn the writings for one year, to work Thomas Smitherman's farm in Livonia, on shares, and moves thereon the first of the week.

-The court has allowed Mrs. Netlie Arnold, of Northville, the custody of the children, ten dollars a week alimony and fifty dollars solicitors fees pending divorce proceedings.

-Owing to strike in the west some of the apparatus for the cheese factory has been delayed. It is expected, however, that the factory will be in running order by th 9th instant.

-They have the German measles at South Lyon. We have the common, ordinary, every day measles here. Measles have appeared in only one family here however, so far as we have learned.

-Pinckney & Hamilton have bought the E. W. Beam shop, near the F. & P. M. denot to be used as a factory for the Plymouth air rifle. Power, we understand, will be had from the wind mill factory by means of a cable.

J. R. Rauch has sold his dwelling here to Dr. Hatch and gave possession of the same on wednesday. The price paid was \$1,600. Mr. Rauch and family are boarding for a few days, until their residence at Northville is ready for them.

On Sunday, April 1, Easter, the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will unite in union service. In the morning in the Presbyterian church, Easter services and sermon; in the evening in the Methodist church; a Sabbath school Easter service.

Miss M. K. Starkweather has just received her stock of millinery for early spring wear; comprising a great variety of hats and bonnets, ornaments, flowers, feathers, gauches and ribbons, and would be pleased to have you call and look over the same, whether you wish to buy or not.

-We understand that a letter has been received from the parties who contemplate building the grist mill here, in which they my that they are now figuring on the cost of the machinery, and we hope to be able to say that the mill will be erected in a eks.-Wayne Review.

-Dr. S. Arnold, of Caro, was in town Friday, hunting up evidence for the Arnold divorce case now on trial in Wayne circuit court.—Wayne Review.

-Charles O'Conner, \$41 National ave nue, went to Belleville the other day and hired out to Mr. Burke, a farmer, from whom he is alleged to have stolen \$3 and a horse. The horse ran away, however. Last Saturday O'Conner was arrested at the Kirkwood house and taken to Belleville for trial. He escaped from the officers this morning, but was captured by Fred Cody after a lively chase. O'Conner is a b-ad boy.—Evening Journal.

-The Prohibitionist have put in nomination the following ticket for Plymouth township: Supervisor, Oscar Carpenter; Clerk, Cornelius Passage; Treasurer, Elmer W. Smith; Justice of the Peace Frank B. Adams; School Inspector, Jno. G. Smith; Highway Commissioner, Maj. D. Gordon; Drain Commissioner, M. Miller; Constables, J. Herman Bailey, Jervis Palmer, Melvin Patterson and Charles Curtiss. Jr.

-Mr. Beck, the manager of the saw mill near Weish's Corners, met with a most horrible accident, Monday afternoon. He was at his mill when he accidentally slipped, fell against the saw and this did its deadly work by mutilating his arm near the shoulder. Medical assistance was summoned and the painful wound was dressed. The gentleman has the sympathy of the public in this hour of affliction.-South Lyon Picket.

-The Republicans of Canton have nominated the following ticket: For Supervisor-Orlando R. Pattengell, Township Clerk-Alfred Riggs, Justice of the Peace, full term-Nelson Pooler, Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy-Solon Goodell Highway Commissioner-Henry P. Truesdel, Drain Commissioner-William Artley, School Inspector-George S. Comer, Constables-John H. Cole, George A. Gilson, James D. M. Savage, Charles Eslinger.

#### Plymouth Debating Society.

Plymouth debating club met as usual in their hall, on Tuesday night. The topic for discussion was, Resolved, "That the Bible should be read in our Public Schools." Rev. Wallace leader on affirmative, and J. Fuller negative. The debate was participated in by he following gentlemen: Messrs. Valen ine, Chilson, Sherwood, Starkweather, Cartis, Sr. and Cramer. Considering the character of the question it was well discussed on both sides, with more or less argument and caustic wit, and in the best of good-nature. It was decided in the negative by the chairman, Lorenzo Bronson.

The question for debute next Tuesday vening is, Resolved, "That our colleges and universities should not be supported by a general property tax. On the affirmative will be Messrs. Starkweather, Fuller, Hodge, Valentine, Chilson and Curtiss, Jr. On the negative are Messrs. Sherwood, Wallace, Cramer, Brown, Curtis, Sr. and L. C. Hough. After usual preliminaries the meeting adjourned.

L. C. Hough, Chairman, pro tem.

#### W. C. T. U.

The week of prayer was observed by a meeting every afternoon except Saturday, which belongs to the "Y's."

A deep spiritual interest pervaded the meetings, and we shall expect many blessings to follow this week of united prayer among our white ribbon hosts. The services began with a children's meeting on Sunday evening, March 18, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and closed the following Sunday evening, with a union service of the churches.

Rev. George H. Wallace preached the ermon, and it had the true prohibition ring that characterizes all his sermons. A union prayer meeting was held in the Baptist church, on Tuesday evening.

SUPT. OF PRESS.

Livonia. Rain, rain the beautiful rain!

John Sutliff is on the sick list. Poor sugar weather last week.

A. Turnbull is sick with a bad cold. Wm. Smith bought a fine large span of horses last week.

Charles Smith, from the high school of Ypsilanti, is visiting his relatives in this

A. F. Millard thinks the present circuit court jurors will be discharged some time I. Carpenter, one mile west of the Cen-

tre, has sold his farm to Christine Long, of Livonia. John Wollgast will draw most of the milk to Power's factory this summer, west

of the Centre. Palmer Chillson will work his mother's

farm this season. All new voters must have their names registered next Saturday, if they wish to

vote at the spring election. Geo. Smith says he rented the house and lot of W. H. Coats, belonging to M. Green near the Centre, and he is surprised to find out after he had moved, that two thirds of the land he supposed he was to have belongs to John Stringer. A bad mistake, surely.

attention of our readers is directed to the ing new and changes in advertisements:

Potter, the harnessmaker.

M. Conner & Son. hardware.

L. C. Bough, F. & F. M. elevator.

G. A. Starkweather & Co., general merchants.

J. B. Cqteon, exclusive dry goods, Northville.
John L. Gale, Red Front drug and grocery store.

Certrite & Dans, Cass Avenue Hotel barn, Detrgit.

#### Easter.

Easter, the festival of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, lasted eight days in the ancient church, but after the eleventh century it was limited to three, and latter ly to two days, generally. Formerly it was the favorite time for baptism; courts of justice closed, alms given to the poor, who were also often feasted, slaves given their freedom and as Lent was over, the people were given to enjoyment; hence the day was called Sunday of Joy. In addition to the popular sports and dances, farcial exhibitions were given in which the clergy took part, reciting funny storys and legends to make the people laugh. This indecency was overcome by the reformers of the sixteenth century.

On Easter day the people saluted with the Easter kiss.

It was not until the year 1852 that the present time for Easter was settled upon viz: The first Sunday after the full moon that happens upon or next after the 21st of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter is the next Sunday.

#### Plymouth Union C. L. S. O.

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Union C. L. S. C., the tollowing biograph. ical sketches were given of its members in a paper prepared by Miss Walker.

The names of the C. L. S. C. are as follows: Rev. J. M. Shank, C. E. Passage; J. H. Noyes, Mrs. J. H. Noyes, Jesse Morgan, Miss Lina Durfee, Miss Anna Wilde, Miss May Bentley, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Anna McGill, Miss Ella Walker,

The persons present had the pleasure of of guessing whom the sketches represent-

ed. There was one among us who was very tall and handsome. Whose weight is about 150 pounds. He arose very early in the morning and seeing the multitudes he stopped by the way-side, while all gathered

He began filling their cups with a liquid of rich golden color, until growing weary he raised his eyes and saw a woman standing near, handsome, though delicate. She attracted his attention very much and he said unto her, "Woman why standest thou here." And she answered and said unto him, Man thou lookest weary, let me fill these vessels," which he did. Now when they were all filled, there came a woman from afar, of ordinary height, whose face did shine like it had been the face of an angel, whose heart was very large. She sat by the pathway to rest from the burden of the books she bore. Litting up her eyes, behold! there stood two more bearing the same burdens.

And they said unto her, "Woman why sitting thou here, let us be up and doing while the day lasts, and she arose and joined herself to them and they went among the people. While busily engaged teaching the young, darkness came upon them. The wind arose and the storm burst over them. With great trembling of fear they exclaimed what shall we do We have no place of refuge! While thus co. itating a voice was heard, which was very familiar unto them.

And as they beheld they saw a happy looking man whose smiles were always winning. He had a load of material to build them a house and as he was engaged in disposing of his lumber, behold! stranger appeared. He was tall and with dark hair and eyes. He wore a bland and large smile upon his face and offered his services in building the fair one a house He made known unto them that he had lived on vast Western plains and moreover could do such work to the highest height pertection.

Behold! At the ninth hour the building

Then they lifted up their eyes and saw a huge cloud of dust and soon there appeared unto them a very large man, with good understanding, whose weight is but little less than 200 pounds, with a beautiful team of horses, and a load of house hold goods and provisions enough to supply one dozen hungry chausauquans, which is exceeding much. When all at once he bacame "alarmed," and behold! When all things were now ready, there came yet another among them. She was quite tall and very modest in appearance. With a happy smile upon her face she began preparing the supper. At that time an elect lady of small stature was seen of them all. Her presence and manners are such as always shed happiness around her. She as sisted in entertaining the hungry chautau-

Soon all were invited to a dining room Now when they were seated around the table and began partaking of the bountiful repast, behold! There came a knock at the door. It was the imaginary knock of an absent member. But there was still another missing, and by gazing afar off she was seen well king slowly much next, with was seen walking slowly up the path, with a member of the feline race under each arm and surrounded by all the neighbors little children, and they were all greatly

# Save the Cents,

# BASSETT & SON,

Main Street, PLYMOUTH,

## THE FINEST STOCK. THE LARGEST CHOICE, THE TRUEST VALUE,

## PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS.

Patent Rockers, Reed Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Bureaus, Tables of Every Description, Commodes, Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Window Shades, Chairs of All Kinds, Pillow Feathers, Etc.

Moldings and Picture Frames, Mirrors, Brackets, Oleographs, and Oil Paintings.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

and a Full Line of Burial Goods, which are Second to None. Prices Ressonable. We aim to be Prompt considerate and Reliable.

# Red Front Drug Store.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

# Drugs, Chemicals,

Perfumery and Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils and Brushes.

Choice Family Groceries! Field and Garden Seeds! School Books and Stationery! Tubs, Pails, Brooms, Etc.

## MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA ROLLER FLOUR.

Plymouth, April 2, 1888.

JOHN L. GALE.

CALL ON

# ANDERSON & CABLE,

# Gasoline

Fence Wire of All Kinds, Glass, Nails and Putty.

Hop Bitters. Duffy's Whisky. Hostetter's Bitters.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cuticura Remedies. Bull's Cough Syrup. Warner's Safe Cure. Jaynes' Expectorant. Dr. Pierce's Medicines. King's New Discovery. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

A SPECIALTY

#### Northville.

Frank Ambler is home, spending his vacation.

Frank Perrin is slowly recovering from for a business trip East. his illness.

Allen McPherson, of Almont, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. J. Adams spent a few days in De-

troit last week. Mr. Gorton has an auction, sale of vil-

lage lots, on Saturday, March 31. gave Redford a rest over

Sunday. Bad weather you know. Mrs John Plumerfelt and daughter, of

New Haven, are visiting friends here. John Sage, Wm. Hilburn and Jas. Sage intend going to Alabama on Monday.

James Dubuar is running his mill to its fullest capacity to keep up with orders. Revival meetings still continue at the Saptist church, with increased attendance,

Fred Wager is employed in the store of Lapham & Perkins in place of Myron Seaman.

Louis Sherwood, Harry Bradner and Bert Roe, of Plymouth, spent Saturday evening in town.

An Easter entertainment will be given

by the Presbyterian Sabbath school children, on Sunday evening. John Hirst is getting out an extra num-

ber of buggies, and says the prospects are good for selling them all. Frank Bovee returned home on Monday

from an extended trip visiting friends and relatives. He reports a splendid time. Some of our young men who went to

Alabama, sent back some very flattering accounts; consequence, more going to the Sunny South

H. Jackson has bought another old house and says he will make it as good and handsome as any on the street. Hod is a hustler, sure.

#### Wayne.

Miss M. E. Collins is home on a visit. J. M. Venoy has purchased the Ammon Brown place

George Newkirk, of Detroit spent the Sabbath in Wayne.

Mrs. Dr. Zimmerman and son have gone to Belleville on a visit.

Mrs. H. O. Harris, of Detroit is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Barns.

Frank Bunting, M. D., recent graduate

of Detroit medical college, is home. John Marker, Joe Bennett and Ed Vining are home spending a week's vacation. Katie Varney and Isa Hosie have gone

to Salem, visiting with L. Gordon's fam-The Republican caucus on Wednesday,

and Democratic on Thursday evenings, too late to report in this issue.

The funeral of Miss Clara Cheney took place at the Congregational church, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock p. m.

"Shoot" Gunn has purchased a house and lot south of Harvey Coleburn's, and will move back from Detroit, in a few

Miss Mary Curtis has secured a spring and summer school at Bridgewater, Washtenaw county. She will commence in April.

John Scarrow, of Northville, has se ured a position in the carriage factory blacksmith shop. He will move his family here.

Don't forget the social hop of the carriage factory boys, on Monday evening, April 2, at the Palace rink opera house. Proceeds to go to get a new steam whistle for the factory

Miss Clara Cheeney, daughter of John Cheeney, of this place, died on Monday last, after a few weeks sickness. She was twenty-three years old, and a very estimung la

The Prohibitionists, of Nankin, met in caucus in the lown hall, en Tuesday last. Elder McIllwain was elected chairman and R. J. Lathers as secretary. The folfowing ticket was nominated: Supervisor, R. J. Lathers; Clerk, Absolom Howe Treasurer, Richard Beeman; Justice of the Peace, Marvin Cummings; Highway Commissioner, Abel Farmer; Drain Commissioner, F. T. Norris; School Inspector, E. N. Lathers; Constables, R. S. Temple, mes Dugaw, Levi Hanchet, John Hey d. The following township commit e was elected: R. J. Lathers, Absalom Howe, James Jamieson. The following were the delegates chosen to the county convention, which convenes at Detroit Elder McIllwain, James next week: 7. Lathers, R. J. Lathers, Jamieson, D. Levi Hanchet, Robert Murphy

#### Fonquish.

The Hough school opened last Monday. Miss Belle Bills spent Sunday at her

Miss Mand Cady is at home from the Normal during racation week.

H. C. Blount has gone to Ypailanti to for Cleary's business college. Ir. Cady, of Ismilac county, visited his lengther, at S. A. Cady's last week.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Joseph Sommers is ready to do painting and papering.

-Miss Mamie Blue of Livonia, 18 visiting friends in town. -Mary Starkweather is visiting friends

in Detroit this week. -A. W. Chaffee left Tuesday morning,

-D. B. Wilcox purchased the Ramsdell property which was sold at administrator's

sale Wednesday. -L. H. Wheeler, of Boston, Mass., was the

guest of his brother-in-law, H. A. Spicer, on Thursday of last week. Gibson & Brown have fixed their pho-

tographic rooms up in fine style, and by the way, they are doing work that would be a credit to any gallery in the state .-Northville Record.

-Irving Durfee arrived home Monday, having finished his winter term of teaching at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He leaves for Ann Arbor, next week, where he will take a course at the University.

-Mrs. Robert Hunter was called to Milford, Saturday, by the dangerous illness of her sister, Mrs. Cohoon, she returned Monday sick, and has since that time been seriously ill herself.

-Miss Lizzie Spicer, who accompanied her brother-in-law, L. H. Wheeler, arrived at her destination in Boston, Mass. at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, where she intends spending the summer with her sister.

#### Newburg.

Charles D. Paddock paid a short visit to friends here this week.

Miss Minnie Radcliffe has been visiting riends at Detroit some weeks.

Sabbath school will be organized next Sunday, immediately after services.

Miss Nellie Ruel of Fowlerville, is visiting her cousin here. Miss Nettte Tuttle. The Y. W. C. T. U. will give a social and exhibition in a few weeks. Watch for its arnouncement.

Appropriate Easter exercises will be held at the church, next Sunday, at the usual hour of services.

A blind musician and daughter gave a concert here, last Friday evening. It was not very well attended.

John Grovenstene and family have moved into J. H. Armstrong's tenant house. It is expected that Bethune Stark will move in a few days to the house vacated by him.

A large number of our citizens attended last Monday the funeral of Miss Mary Andrews, at Northville, who resided for a number of years at this place, having moved to Northville last fall. She had a large circle of friends here, who sincerely mourn her loss.

Frasier Smith, of Grand Rapids, paid a short visit to friends here this week, and when he returned he was accompanied by his wife who was Miss Grace Alexander until las Tuesday morning, when Rev. J. M. Shank made them one. They started at once for their home.

Rev. J. M. Shank gave us a very interesting sermon, last Sunday from the text "prove all things, and hold fast that which is good." He showed that true science does not differ from the bible; only science which is founded on supposition does so. All were very much interested. Services at two o'clock each Sunday.

Resolved, "That the works of art are more beautiful than the works of nature," is the question for debate at our lyceum, next Saturday evening. A fine program has been arranged and the meeting house has been somewhat remodled so as to make it appear more home like, as all will see who attend the next meeting.

#### Mead's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolch, of Farmington, spent Sunday at Wm. Roberts'.

Eva Bryant is at home this week, it being vacation week at Northville school.

Mr. Barber's house is nearly repaired from the schorching it got several weeks

Ray Rogers, of Lansing, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McRoberts, this week.

Mrs. Goss and children, of Belleville, have been visiting her brother, Harry King, for the last few days.

There was an unusually large attendance at the last session of Sunday school, despite the unpleasant weather and walking. E. L. Martin has purchased a building lot in Northviille. This looks as though he is contemplating residing there some

Report says one of our townsmen has been investing quite largely in patent medicines. May they cure all of his ailments.

A new exercise has been introduced into our school, which consists in the introduction of every scholar, who comes to school with unwashed hands and uncombed hair, to a wash dish and comb. If the scholar is not sufficient to the emergency, the teacher lends an assisting hard. May it work up a reformation in the way of pride among the boys in having clean hands. It is evident 'that Mr. Morgan thinks "cleanliness is next to godliness." This is a step in the right direction—persevere in it.

#### Novi.

Snow Personals scarce.

Mrs. Walter Coates is on the sick list. Prepare your ballot for township offi

Prof. Shannon, of Wixom, was in town Saturday,

Dude Webster, of Milford, was in town

part of this week. Mrs. W. W. Brown and family left for

Oakley, Mich., Tuesday,
O. J. Taylor heads the Prohibition tick

et and a good man he is too. Rev. J. S. Boyden and Fred Berry are holding revival meetings at Farmington.

John and Carl Oldenburg have returned from Sears, with all they want of northern Michigan.

Mrs. D. S. Magill, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Whipple, visited friends and relatives at Waterford this week. You call a man names on election day

and smoke his cigars when you find him elected. Unmitigated gall, this. Our young peoples' socials are getting to be dry, on account of the age of the

games played. Try some new ones. The young peoples' society of the Baptist church held a reception for Fred Berrv. at the Baptist church parlors last Friday evening and it was a grand success. A program was carried out which consist ed of vocal music, a bounteous repast,

games etc. and the presenting of a purse of \$52 to Mr. Berry. F. E. Quigley made the presentation speech. This is the way to use your money.

WINDY CORNERS COMMON COUNCIL PRO-

CEEDINGS. President Hammond in the chair. "Or der !" said he as he knocked the ashe from his dorn-cob; "we must have order." Dell Whipple having been appointed janitor three weeks ago, put in his first appearance, and swore vengeance on all disturbers. The roll call, by clerk Toncray, was answered by aldermen Sage, Quigley, Bloomer and A. T. Rice. Pres. Hammond wore a look of disappointment upon his usually smiling countenance, which was the subject of no little talk, and as he rose to open the regular routine of business in his usual way, he merely stated that "All that glitters is not gold." "The result of the boodle meeting Saturday was not as productive as I anticipated; there will be no boodle to divide, as the law has too tight a grip; however there is no harm in finding out who offers boodle." Ald, Rice said he was obliged to ask the chair to appoint a committee to investigate the stories concerning and reflecting upon the character of one of the aldermen. "Who is he?" asked the president. The name of Ald. Bloomer was given the president on the back of a back-number celluloid collar. Bloomer's face wore the same expression of disgust that is so noticeable when any thing displeases him. The chair appointed Quigley, Rice and Crane to push the investigation. The resignation of H. J. Smith was read and accepted and W. T. Coates appointed by a unanimous vote, to fill the vacancy. "Bill" will be banqueted at Bloomer's store, with details similar to those at Ald. Sage's last Saturday. The committee on sidewalks reported several holes which needed their attention, but the funds were exhausted. The matter was laid upon the table until after election. Clerk Toncray asked why Ald Crane did not report at this meeting, and was informed by Ald. Bloomer that the delinguent had left town very unexpectedly, Saturday. His money matters were found to be o. k. the clerk presumed he had left town to avoid being nominated for supervisor by the Prohibitionists. An invitation was read by Ald. Quigley from the veteran showman, Dan Rice, to attend his circus in a body, April 2nd. The chair ordered sixty cents worth of crape to be used at Qu gley's funeral obsequies, and the janitor was instructed to deal the death blow. The president then rose and tortured the gallery gods as follows: Fellow councilmen! We are in the face of another upheaval of human energy. Election

#### A Sound Legal Opinion.

filed out for another week's rest.

is near at hand, and as president of this

council, I beg leave to ask that you who

consider your principles of any value to

vote for the best man, the man of pure

and spotles; character, cast the hallot that

shall decide the fight in favor of right;

leave the flask at home, avoid bam-booz-

lers and their flim-flam schemes; keep

out of fence corners, and Hyde Smith's

barn, and I shall have reason to be proud

of you." At this point two dozen red her-

ring were divided among the aldermen

and while the organ pealed forth strains of "Jonah and the whale," the members

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Attorney, Clay county, Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters, with most happy re-sults. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was

satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."
Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not beeen for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will very off as well.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and stomach Disorders stands unequeled. Price fifty cents and \$1, at J. H. Boylsn's Drug Store.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, cords, and all skin eruptions, and positively chres piles, or no pay required. It guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, money refunded. Price 25 cents per b For sale by J. H. Boylan, druggist.

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

DEAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. in the matter of the distate of Clark M. Sly, deceased. Notice is hereity given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrators of the estate of said Clark M. Sly, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Frobate for the county of Washtenaw, on the Flat day of May, A. D., 1887, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described in the township of Canton, in the county of Wayne, in said State, on Theadstothe list day of May, A. D., 1888, at one o'clock in the aftersoon of that day faubject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise examing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described Red Estate to-wir: Thirty-sight (38) acres of land off the west half of the west half of the north-west quarter of section number six (6) in the township of Canton, in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan.

NATHAN T. SLY,
Dased, March 9, 1888.

Administrators. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. State of Michigan

#### FOR SALE

I have several pleces of good property in Wayner sale on very easy terms. A dwelling on Norris rest, nine rooms, excellent cellar, distern, wood-delete, very desirable. The property now occupied by the Wayne County Review. The vacant twest of the Review office. The first dwelling sat of the Review office. The first lowelling sat of the Review office. Also, the preperty known Countral Hall. Plenty of time given if desired and to sell because I san unable to look after them.

J. H. STEERS, Plymouth, Mich.

#### DETROIT BRICK FOR SALE!

For all kinds of work, Wells and Cisterns espec-Give me a call when in need of the above. Satisfac

J. C. SOMMERS, Lower Village, Plymouth.

## Plymouth National Bank

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

T. C. Bherwood, L. D. Shearer, E. C. Leach, L. C. Hough, E. F. St. John, C. R. Pattengell willism Geer, I. N. Slarkweather, S. J. Springer, L. N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Alfred D. Lyndon.

Three per cent. interest paid on demand

## LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY

**NEARLY TWO THOUSAND PAGES** 

#### TO MY OLD PATRONS I

D.L.& N.Elevator. PLYMOUTH, - MICH.,

And prepared to pay the

## **Highest Market Price!**

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE,

Salt, Lime, Buffalo Cement.

Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster. and Hair.

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 to please you.

B. POOLE.

LIVERY.

#### SALE STABLE.

Ligs to let day or night at

#### REASONABLE PRICES!

Orders left for draying immediately executed.

Anyone contemplating buying a Cutter or Buggy. should look over our stock of

Carriages.

Cutters, : and Steighs.

Burnett & Robinson,

# COMBINATION HORSE SALE!



We come before the public and offer to handle the horses they have for sale, bringing together the luyer and seller, with the least possible expense, both in time and money, and giving the buyer a greater number to select from, blieving a greater number of horses can be sold at a Much Less Expense and with better results than in the former way of selling. OONDITHONS—A commission of 7 per cant. will be charged on all sales, board and care not to exceed 50 cents per day. Owners wanting us to put their horses in condition for sale should send them to us as early as possible. Horses shipped to us from a distance will be received and talen to our stable free of charge, shippers in all cases to prepay freight. For further information of charge, shippers in all cases to prepay freight. For further information

CORTRITE & DANA, Cass Ave. Hotel Barn, Detroit, Mich.

MAKES THE

# Best Farm Harness



We are making the Best Single Harness for the Money ever seen in this market.

AT-

POTTER'S PLYMOUTH.

#### The Plymouth Mail.

J. H. STEERS, Publisher.

MICHIGAN

The report now is that Miss Mollie Gar field will be married in June to J. Stanley Brown, who was her father's private secretary, and that immediately after the welding, which is to take place at the homestead in Mentor, Mr. Brown and wile will go to Heidelburg for a year's scientific study, after which he will return take up his life work in the geologicall survey, for which he has been proparby a three-years' course at Yale. It will be remembered that the engagement of Miss Garfield to Mr. Brown was reported a couple of years ago, and then last year it was stated that this was broken off, and that Mrs. Garfield, in order to escape the annoying attentions of Joing Brown, had taken her daughter to Europe, the pretext being the serious illnels of a young kinswoman in England. Mis. Garfield and Miss Mary did go to England, but no member of the family or any of Mr. Brown's friends took public no ice of the story.

The strike is in the air. (iver in l'ells, Iowa, sixty high school boys struck owing to he decision of the school board not to great the usual spring vacation. The school was tied up for one day, and al though no violence was threatened, not a single scab took the place of the strikers. Contrary to expectations and justice, the parents joined themselves into a commit. ted of arbitration and came to a unanimous and vigorous conclusion that the strikers were wrong. The strike is over and the strikers have all been allowed to resume work.

Dr. Mary Walker has been attempting to obtain an increase of pension from congress. She now draws \$8.50 a month from the government-hardly enough to keep her in trousers and suspenders. She thinks the government should give her \$50 a month. The senate committee on pensions has decided that Dr. Mary cannot have more than \$25 a month. This seems to be satisfactory, however, as the pintaloon patriot has come out in a new spring suit-light trousers, black cutaway coat. sik hat and patent leather boots.

The Rev. A. J. Swarts of Chicago, a believer in metaphysical healing, says that a letter was recently sent to a family in New Zealand describing the symptoms of a friend in this country who was sick with diphtheria. So graphically was the epistle written that its recipients in New Zealand at once became ill from diphtheria and have not vet recovered. It would be nothing more than reasonable for some friend to send to the New Zealand invalids the photograph of somebody who is not afficted with diphtheria.

It is said that Sam Sma'l, assisted by a number of prominent prohibitionists, is preparing for a crusade in Georgia in favor of prohibition. He is now having constructed a large canvas tent, capable of holding 10,000 people. As soon as the tent is completed, which will be in the latte part of April, it will be shipped to Atlanta, and in the early part of May a two-weeks meeting will be held, at which a number of prominent prohibitionists from various parts of the county will be present and speak.

It may prove to be a false step, but Clara Foltz, the woman lawyer, political orator and ex-editor of San Diego, Cal., declares her intention, of offering her votes at the fall election and carrying her case to the highest court if her ballot be refused. The friends of Mrs. Foltz are cheering her on with a hope that she may legally demonstrate the falsity of the construction of the constitution, which allows an Indian or a Negro to vote and leaves the women

A Philadelphia judge, in laying down the law in its bearing upon the conduct of policemen in making arrests, said: "A policeman owes a double duty. He is an officer of the law, to observe respect for the law and obey it himself, and, while acting in that capacity and in the line of his duty, he becomes equally guilty with his prisoner when he exceeds his authority and inflicts violence upon the person he has in custody."

One of the wrinkles among fashionable women during the coming summer will be to carry telescopes. Many strong telescopes, made so that that they can be carried in a small compass, have been purchased, to be used at seaside resorts and in traveling. It has been in vogue abroad for some time, but is just being introduced here.

The check which university education has received in Russia may be judged from the diminution in the number of students at the St. Petersburg university. Whereas there were on Jan. 1, 1886, 2,880. and on the same day in 1887, 2,627 students, on Jan. 1, 1888, there were no more than 2,053 names enrolled on the lists of the colleges.

#### WASHINGTON MATTERS.

What is Happening in and About the Capitol,

The house has passed a bill making Grand Rapids a port of delivery.

The nominations of E. N. Fitch, receiv er of public moneys, Reed City; J. K. Wright, register of the land office, Grayling, have been confirmed.

The president has nominated Strother M. Stockslager of Indiana, to be commissioner of the general and office: Thomas J. Anderson of lowa, to be assistant commissioner of the general land office; and Thomas H. P. Jones of Dakota, to be agent for the Indians of the Fort Berthold

The house has passed bills for the protection in their wages of mechanics, laborers and servants in the District of Columbia and territories, and extending the provisions of the eight-hour law to letter

Riepresentative O'Neil of Missourl has introduced a bill to protect free labor and the industries in which it is employed from the injurious effects of convict labor by confining the sale of goods, wares and merchandise manufactured by conviclabor to the state in which they are produced. A penalty of fine and imprisonment and a forfeiture of the goods is imposed for any violation of the law.

Congressman Tarspey has introduced a bill making two land district offices of Michigan, the upper district with head-quarters at Marquette, and the lower one with head quarters at Lansing.

The senate has appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of a monument in Wash ington to the memory of colored soldiers

Senator Palmer has introduced a bill placing Rear Admira James E. Jouett on the retired list.

The senate committee on finance has amended the Aldrich bill "to authorize amended the Aldrich bill "to authorize the secretary of the treasury to apply the surplus mone, in the treasury to the purha e of United States bonds, or to prepayment of interest on the public debt," and ordere I a favorable report upon it. The bill as it stands authorizes the secretary to receive any there can bonds and tary to receive any per cent. bonds and issue in exchange 2 per cents, payable at the maturity of the 4 per cents, and ex empt from state or municipal taxation The committee also authorized Senator Sherman to report favorably a bill to wipe out the charges against the states for the It amounts to between \$20.5 000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The bill to pay an export duty of sever cents a bushel on wheat and corn, and 50 cents a barrel on oper and an additional bounty of 20 cents per ton for every 100 miles carried by water on wheat, corn and dour to the owners of the vessel transaction them will be provided to the beauty of the contraction of the manual transaction to the contraction to the contraction to the manual transaction to the contraction to porting them will be reported to the house adversely.

senate committee will report n radical change in the inter-state commerc

The house commit ee on territories has ecided to report the bill for the organiza tion of the territory of Alaska.

A bill has been favorably reported to the senate for the admission of Washing ton Territory, with pre ent boundaries.

The senate has passed a bill to-divide portion of the great Sioux Indian reservation into separate smaller reservations.

The house has passed the bills to pre vent the product of convict labor from be vent the product of convict labor from being furnished to or for the use of any department of the government and from being used in public buildings or other public works and to prevent the employment of alien labor on public buildings and other public works, and in various departments of the government.

Senator Stockbridge has introduced as amendment to the Plumb land grant for felture bill which is designed to confirm the titles of the railroads to such portion of the grants as may have been earned on Jan. 1. 1888. It also confirms the title of homesteriders and least entrymen in cases where there are no d sputes. The amendment is the result of conferences which have taken place between all the partle in interest and the Ontonoran and Brul River matter, and, while designed to apply particularly to that road, is general ints provisions and is applicable to every land grant railroad in the country.

The senate committee on military affair ordered favorable report on Manderson bill providing that each state which shall and sallors and their widows and orphans
thall receive \$100 for each person who
may be cared for in the home for one year

The senate committee to examine inte the condition of the civil service will begin work at Philadelphia.

The United States consul at Gothen burg, Sweden, has informed the depart ment of state that immigration from Scan dinavia to the United States has set in un usually early this year and the number of immigrants is rapidly increasing, which the consul attributes to a fear that congress will pass an act restricting immigration He says that immigration agents estimate that a larger number of immigran's that ever recorded in any previous year will leave Scandinavia for the United States during the coming spring and summer.

The house committee on revision of the laws will report favorably the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution for the election of United States senators by direct votes of the

people.

The house judiciary committee has perfected the bill to fix the salaries of United States district judges and ordered report. Excepting in specified case the increase is larger, the bill ad vances the salary of judges from \$3,500 to

The bill to permit miners and corpora-tions to lease the mineral portions of any

Indian reservation has been adversely

The secretary of state has received, through the United States minister at Tokio, information of the appointment of his excellency Munemistu Mutsu as Jap anese minister to Washington, to succeed Mr. Ruski, assigned to a position in the home government. Mr. Mustu has twice visited the United States on government

The secretary of state has received the resignation of L. J. Dupre, United States consul at San Salvador.

Gen. Cutcheon's bill authorizing the President to confer brevet rank on officers of the army for gallant service in the indian campaigns, has been favorably re-

Congressman Cutcheon has discovered that unofficial lists have been inserted in been appointed to investigate the matter.

Marruette people fare somewhat afraid that the bill which Seymour has presented in the house to make Sault Ste. Marie a port of entry is likely to impair the im-portance of Marquette as a collection dis-trict, and the Marquette men will see that this is not done.

Senator Palmer has introduced a bill providing for the sale and conveyance to the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & At-lantic company certain portions of the Sault Ste. Marie military reservation.

In reporting the Saginaw public building bill to the house the committee restored the preamble relative to the legislative act for the consolidation of the two Saginaws, and also raucd the amount to \$125,000.

As the bill is now arranged the building must-be erected within the limits of the proposed consolidation.

A congressional committee is investi-gating the charges made by Congressman Grosvenor that the rebellion records have been tampered with, and has already dis-covered that newspaper accounts of battles have been added to official reports, which materially change the original showing.

The appropriations for Michigan harbors amount to about \$2,250,000.

Congressman Laird has introduced a bil to extend the thanks of congress to the surviving members of the Greely scientific party which succeeded in travelling farther north than any other scientific expedition

Congressman Cutcheon has introduced a bill for the relief of presidential postmas-ters, which seems to be a very ust measure. It provides that in all such offices in which the mail boxes are supplied by the post-masters themselves, and when the government has nothing to do with the owner shho of such loxes, the postmasters shall entitled to a certain per centage of the box rents received.

The senate and house have passed a bill appropriating \$5.030 to defray the e penses of the funeral of the late Chief Justice

E. N. Fitch has been nominated for re ceiver of public moneys at Graylin z.

The postoffice department has sent two shrewd inspectors to Chicago to investi-gate the charges in regard to the jostof-fice in that city,

Thomas J. Anderson, la'e democratic candidate for governor of lowa, has been confirmed assistant commissioner of the general land office.

The house military affairs committee has authorized a favorable report on Con gressman Laird's bill to pay soldiers homes which are maintained by several states, notably. Nebraska, Michigan and New York, \$100 per annum for each sol-dier or sailor provided for at the home. A similar bill was introduced and favorably reported in the senate some time ago by Senator Manderson. It will pass the senate and Mr. Laird will have charge of the bill as he was the originator of it, and he thinks that it will eventually pass the

#### A THEATRE BURNED.

#### Eighty Persons Meet a Terrible Death.

While a performance was in progress at the Banquet theatre in operto. Portugal, an explosion of gas occurred and the theatre took are and was destroyed. The house was full of spectators and a number

of lives were lost.

Eighty bod es have been taken from the ruins. Most of those burned were in the third boxes and galleries, where whole families were suffocated. There was terrific struggle at the doors when spectators tried to escape. Large num bers were suffocated and trampled on.

Many on reaching the street were seriously injured that they vomited blood. all the victims were spectators The actors escaped in their theatrical costumes. Many in the theatre finding themselves unable to reach the coors jumped from the windows. Some corpses were found in the stage boxes. The gas was extinguished shortly after the fire broke out, thus adding to the confusion. Large gangs of workmen are exploring the ruins. Two bodies were discovered locked in a close embrace.

#### Thanks to Cleveland.

The President has commuted the sentence of William Alexander, convicted of rape in Arkansas and sentenced to hang, to imprisonment for life; and has pardoned the following named convicts: P. S. Bar son, convicted in Utah o unlawful cohab itation; W. D. Newson, convicted in Utah of polygamy; J. A. Gamble, convicted in Arkansas of violating internal revenue laws; David Morrison, convicted in southern district of Ohio of making counterfeit money, and J. M. Lewis, convicted in the same district of violating the postal laws

Rhode Island democratic state ticket is headed by Jno. W. Davis for governor.

James William Tate, state treasurer of
Kentucky, is short on his accounts about

\$400,000, and has f.ed.

A Delicious Society Episode.

You have already heard the story that is amusing our haute noblesse." A lady gave a lunch party last week, and, disgusted with the extravagance of the recent favor-giving in her circle, she thought she would begin a series of entertainments which would be distinguished for the absence of these gifts. It was a very beautiful party, and the table was ornamented, among other things, with twelve exquisitely chased silver salt cellars, one of which was placed before each guest. When the lunch was over and the company gone, the butler announced that a salt-cellar was m ssing, and there was consternation above and below stairs. But while they were seeking the lost piece of silver, the bell rang, and the footman appeared with a note. It was from a recent guest at the lunch, and ran something like this: 'Dear Mrs. W .- Coming down the avenue just now after your charming party, I met Mrs. A. who showed me her beautiful salt cellar favor she had gotten at your Iunch. I hope you will not regard me as so ungrateful as to have forgotten mine, which I inadvertently left, so I send my footman for it, with my warm thanks." And this was the begining of the end. Ere the sun sank behind the purple h lls, ten other little missives of like significance had been read by the unlucky hostess, and ten little repousse silver sait cellars had lett the house, neatly done up in silver paper. A party without a favor, it was inconceivable. - New York Letter in Hart ford Courant.

The Cruel Russian Despotism.

The Russians determining a thing in advance let nothing stop them. Take the case of a young lawyer I met ir Eastern Siberia. He had been arrested as one of the 200 propagandists, the mer who went about preaching liberality in government and literature. Tried he was one of the 193 acquitted. Some months afterwards he was asked to come to dinner with the governor of his province. The two had taken coffee, when the official said:

"I am very sorry, but I have a tele gram telling me to order you to Eastern Siberia."

"But on what grounds?"

"I don't know; these are my only instructions."

Getting a three weeks' respite in which to settle up his business, he was put into Moscow prison, and finally, traveling by stages reached the place of his exile. Repeatedly on his route he pressed his captors for the reason of his arrest. Finally-he was informed. The charge was not having abandoned his former criminal activity: And he had just been acquitted of having any criminal activity.

"One day after the young man's arrival, as he told me," said Mr. Kennan, "he was discussing with some of his companions the causes of their presence, in Eastern Siber a. One had been circulating a forbidden book, and so on It came to the lawyer. He confessed he had been unable to find out any real cause for his punishment. Your father had a black-and-white cow didn't he?' laughed one.

"Yes, I suppose so.".

"O, well, you needn't look any far ther for the reason of your exile. The possession of a cow is sufficent."-George Kennan.

Didn't Know Adam,

As Artemus Ward was once traveling in the cars, dreading to be bored and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down and said:

"Did you hear the last thing on Horace Greely?

"Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus. Horace Greeley! Who is he?"

The man was quiet about five minutes. Pretty soon he said:

"George Francis Train is kicking u a good deal of a row over in England. Do you think they will put him in a bastile?

"Train? Train? George Francis Train?" said Artemus, solemnly. never heard of him."

This ignorance kept the man quie for fifteen minutes; then he said:

"What do you think about Genera Grant's chances for the Presidency Do you think they will run him?"

"Grant? Grant? Hang it, man." said Artemus. "You appear to know more strangers than any man I ever saw.

The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last came back and said: "You confounded ignoramus, die

you ever hear of Adam?"

Artemus looked up and said: "What was his other name?"—Chicage Herald.

The reigning monarch; or the master of the situation. The plumer, who demands enor mons fees before he'll attend to your piper that freeze .- Harper's Weekly.

He Didn't Want to Elope.

Cutting it across the country at midnight-otherwise eloping to get married—Is a custom that has long prevailed in Kentucky. Many blue-grass girls wouldn't care a cent about marrying if they couldn't run away to do it. Young men in that favored region are of that way of thinking too. But there was one who didn't feel that way, as

the following shows: "Mother, young Brown was in the store to-day, and he said he wanted to marry our Kate," said an old gentleman down in Kentucky to his spouse.

"Well, Brown's a good fellow," she replied, "and I don't believe Kate can do better."

"That's what I thought, and so I got red in the face and pretended to be mad, just as your father did when I asked for you, you remember, and yelled--You can't have lier! Get off my premises or I'll set the dog on ye, you young scamp!" "

"There'll be an clopement then." said the wife with a smile of pleasure, recalling the result in their case.

"No there won't," replied the husband with a sigh of discontent.

"Why not? That's the way it always works in Kentuck."

"Well, he's a smart one, mother, and no mistake. He first give me the wink

and says he:

" Father-in-law, I'm dead sot agin elopements. Too much trouble. The Ohio style of getting married on the premises is good enough for me. I know it ain't popular in Kentuck. It ain't so romantic as cutting it across the country at midnight, escaping across the river in a dagout and liunting a strange justice of the peace who chews plug tobacco while he ties the knot, but I ain't romantic. For a starter I want the milch cow and the bedcloths, the trousseau and other knick knacks that go with the regular way. One can set up housekeeping easier. I know it will come a little higher for you, but you'll have to stand

to keep up the reputation of the family but none in mine! 17 "And what are you going to do about it.", asked the wife

it this time. Perhaps the other girls

will furnish the elopements necessary

"Do? Why sell some logs and rig Kate out, of course. What else can I

#### A Singular Band.

When Phillip. IL, King of Spain, went to Brussels in 1519 to visit the Emperor, Charles v., his father, among the festivities of the ocasion was a procession in which were some of the queerest things imaginable. At the head marched an enormous

bull, from whose horns flashed forth fire, while between them was seated a little devil. Before the bull a boy covered with a bearskip, was seated on a horse with tail and ears cut off. Then came the archangel Michael, in brilliant costume and holding a balance in his hand. But a stranger sign than these was a chariot in which was carried a band of the strangest sort. There was a bear playing the organ; for the pipes there were some twenty narrow boxes, each inclosing a cat, whose tail projected, and was connected with the keys by thread, so that when a key was depressed the corresponding tail was pulled, and a lamentable sound issued from the throat of poor puss. The chronicler, Juan Christoval Calvete, adds that the cats were arranged, according to their voices, in the order of the scale. Following this abomniable machine came a stage on which danced, to the infer-nal music of the cat organ, monkeys, wolves, deer and other animals.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### A Phenomenal Fire.

At Wadsworth, on the Central Pacific railroad some three years ago, the ground was set on fire by cinders dumped from engines at the railroadshop; and has been burning ever since. The railroad shops have been removed to the opposite side of the Truckee iver. When cattle new to the place get into this burning ground it is stated that they elevate their tails and speedily depart. The old cows from the neighborhood learned long since from and experience to give this "hell's halfacre' a wide berth. The noise made by strange cattle when they get their first baptism of fire can only be compared with the bellowing of the famous nulls of Bashan. - Nevada Enterprise.

The Heat of the Moon.

During the eclipse Saturday evening Prof. Very, of the Allegheny Observatory, made valuable observations. By using the bolemeter. Prof. Lengley's invention, he established the fact, that the temperature of the moon does not reach nearly so high as has heretofore been supposed probably not above zero Fahrenheit while it falls during the lunar winter night to probably 200 degrees below zero. -Puttsburgh Chroni

BISHOP KIPP, of California, is restored to health and eyesight.

MRS. HICKS-LORD says she will devote her unexpected legacy of \$100,-000 to charity.

KING HUMBERT, of Italy, is retrenching his private expenses to pay off his father's debts.

THE grand duke of Baden wishes to take an American tour, but his ministers oppose the project.

MRS. MACKAY will spend the next social season in New York and entertain on an extensive scale.

EDITOR CHAS. A. DANA is 70 years old, yet no one walks up Broadway with a jauntier air than he.

JOSEF HOFFMAN'S autographs are rare and when he does sign his name it is in its Polish form, "Josio."

One of Prince Bismarck's former bolyguards is now living in Chicago. Hildebrand is his appropriate name.

LADY ANNE BLUNT says her busband's health is permanently undermined by the discomforts of his imprisonment.

THE Standard oil men of Russia are the two Noble brothers, who are worth \$400,000,000 and have a larger income than the Czar.

CONGRESSMAN BARNES, of Georgia, intends to publish a collection of the queer letters received by himself and his colleagues.

JOHN M. GLOVER, of St. Louis, is accredited with being the most lavish entertainer among the members of the present Congress.

HENRY ABBEY attracts a good deal of attention in New York by showing a new fashioned English hansom cab which he has imported.

MISS JENNIE CHAMBERLAIN, the Obio beauty, who created quite a furore in England a couple of years ago, is living very quietly in Cleveland.

EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN, banker and poet, receives as many as 100 letters a week from people who want to become authors and seek his advice.

An Englishman named John Haight, who lives at Haight, Carroll county, Md., will be 83 years old the eighth day of the eighth month (August),

LADY CHARLES DILKE is Writing a book on her recent travels with her husband. She is trying to arrange with Lady Butler (El zabeth Thompson) for illustrations.

THE astonishing statement is recorded that Just ce Gray has drawn one thousand French novels from the congressional library since h s accession to the supreme court.

LADY MORELL MACKENZIE, in addition to the India shawl she recently rece ved from the queen, has several valuable gifts from the German emperor and crown prince.

M. RENAN has undertaken to write for a leading French periodical on the reign of Dav d and Solomon, in which the writer will continue his story of the people of Israel from the point to which the volume just published brings the reader.

KING ALBERT, of Saxony, has written to this country for volumes on the American war by living authors. His majesty is an authority on European military matters, having greatly disd himself in the sian war.

In Paul Bourget's last novel, "Les Mehsongers," he dressed his heroinin a black corset, and thereupon received numorous notes, some corneted, say ing that it was not fashionable. Bourget is now going about among the Parislan dressmakers to get data to establish his theory.

MRS. ELIZA GARFIELD Was the only woman who eyer saw her son inaugurated president of the United States. Washington's mother was living in Fredericksburg, Va., when the father of his country was inaugurated, but she did not witness the ceremony, which took place in New York.

R. D. BLACKMORE, author of "Lorna Doone, ' has just !set his wife. Mr, Blackmore resides at Yeddington. near London, where he cultivates one of the largest market gardens in Great Britian. It seems strange to think of the author of the greatest novel of the generation. as many consider "Lorna Doone," posing as a wholesale greengrocer

#### FACT AND FANCY.

Ohio has over 22,000 coal miners. Uh is the name of a Philadelphia gro Rate will not live in a natural gas town, it is

Nine-tenths of the planos now made are up ights.

Ambipedipulation is the latest name for dancing. The profits of Delmonico's for last year are

atimated at \$250,000.

A mouth organ band furnishes music for balls at Hesperia, Mich. Photographers are no longer dependent on

sunshine but use artificial light. A patent for driving vehicles by electricity is said to have been sold in England for £50,-

A crazy quilt made of sausages was a feature in Wilmington's "show beef mar-

Wm. Finlay, of Glasgow, has started to wheel a barrow to Rome and back. He hopes to do it within a year.

Charles Breck, of Milton, Mass., owns, and occasionally wears, a pair of shoes made by his father 58 years ago.

London Truth asserts that if a woman paint her face, and if a person who has been eating cloves breathes upon that paint it will turn black.

When a ponderous lady recently adopted Buddhism a friend of hers remarked: understand her turning anything-except a somersault." Thomas Hall, of Hazel Green, Ky., has

been disfranchised for selling his vote. was also fined \$50. How about the rascal who bought Hall's vote? Spring trowsers are to have or cord of the same material down the side.

and, if tailors are prophets, will be just as wide as they are now. A man in Lee county, Ga., has succeeded in taming blue jays so that they fly down

from the trees and perch on his shoulders as he walks around his garden. James Debois, of Williamsbridge, N. Y., "challenges any one in the world to a sleep ing match of 142 hours; that is, to see who can sleep the longest in a week."

Young lady gave up her seat in a Kingston street car to a gentleman who had a couple of heavy satchels and looked tired. "His lear

year." was all she said as she arose. A Wellington (Kaa.) man told his wife that for two cents he would cut his throat. The required capital was advanced and the trans

action resulted in a prospective widow, When an unusually cold day occurs in Parma, Italy, the resders of local papers are left without their usual news, the editors declining to work when the weather is inclement.

A farmer drove into Farney Ill., on a loaded hayrack made partly of iron. One of the wheels rubbed against the iron work setting fire to the hay, entirely consuming

The Athens Banner, of Georgia, says that the mulattoes are rapidly disappearing and half-tinted children are becoming rare in the Southern cities and scarce in the coun-

The city authorities of Tuscon, Arl, have offered a prize of \$100 to the boy who will plant the largest number of young trees within the city limits before the Fourth of July next

A facetious Harlem barkesper h which he hangs on his front door Saturdays at midnight. It hears the hand-painted in-scription: "2 late, 2 late. You can not en-

The curious fact that the usual heat pro duced by friction is absent when the arti-cles are magnetized is just now being discussed by scientists, who are seeking an ex planation.

Capt. Baldry, of the steam whaler Orea, has just returned to San Francisco from a voyage in which he killed thirty-five whales. the largest catch on record. The catch was valued at \$60.800.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor, a colored woman of Knox ville, Tenn., has three married daughters. By a remarkable coincidence Mrs. Taylor and her daughters each gave birth to a baby on the same day recently.

"The "bustle" has utility as well as beauty. The other day down in Georgia an auger was concealed in one of these articles and carried into a jail, with the result of liberating five of the prisoners confined there.

A southwest Missouri attorney is reported to have made the following remarks in closing a case: "Owing to the perjury of witnesses, the ignorance of the jury and the prejudice of the Judge. I expect to lose this case.

The mean height of the land above sea level is 2,250 feet, and the mean depth of the ocean is 12,480 feet. If the land were filled in to the hollows, the sea would roll over the earth's crust to a uniform depth of two miles.

A man named Wilson, serving a life sen-tence in the Stillwater (Minn.) Penttentiary, has discouraged the efforts of his friends to secure his pardon. "He says that he would rather pass his lifetime in the Penitentiary than in the poor house."

The pall-bearers at a recent funeral in Chippewa Falla, Wis., were surprised to find, they reached the newly made grave that it was occupied. The occupant proved to be a tramp, who had lain down in the grave while intoxicated and had failen asleep.

The Turks, who are Prohibitionists by order of Koran, are working to abolish saloons kepi by the "Christians" in Constantinople. All irinking places within 250 feet from the nouses of Turkish worship have been order ed closed, and the police are enforcing the

The oyster business in this country is worth of oysters have been shipped from the Maryland beds alone this season. Over 50,-000 persons are employed in the industry in the State, and it supports besides 1,500 schoon ers and sloops.

A pressed glass tumbler gine inches tall, with the capacity of eighty ounces, the largest in existence, has been made in Rochester, A special press was constructed to shape the glass and glassworkers regard it as much of a masterpiece in its line as the great steel gun east at Pittaburg recently.

#### WAITE DEAD.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Caurt Dies Suddenly.

Sketch of the Life of the Great Jurist. Chief Justice Walte died very suddenly at his home in Washington March 23.

He had been feeling unwell for several days but insisted upon going to the sue court to be present when the decision in the great telephone case was given. As soon as possible after the reading Justice Waite left the bench and was hurriedly driven home. It is admitted that histrip to the capitol was far from prudent for one in Justice Waite's condition, but it is asserted that no serious conse nuences can be ascribed to it. The chief institus was determined to go and the doc-tor had to yield. He went back to bed, and from that time until his death, was

constantly under the doctor's surveillance.

Dr. Caro ine R. Winslow Mr. Waite's physician, says the immediate cause of his death was fallure of the heart, and that t came with such startling suddenthat it came with such startling ness as to be absolutely appailing.



The associate justices assembled at 11 o'clock. The attorney general and memiers of the chief justice was drape i with crape, but in no other respect did the appearance of the chamber give any indication of the mournful nature of the occasion. When the court and the assemblage were sested, Justice Miller in a broken voice said.

It is my painful duty to appoint to the

said:

It is my painful duty to announce to the bar of this court that it: honored chief justice departed this life this morning at (30 clock. This is not the occasion to make any extended observations on the subject, which will be done in due time. The court will adjourn until 12 o'clock on Monday, April 2.

As soon as the sad news had been communicated to the senate and house both hodies adjourned.

bodies adjourned.
The following official notice of the death of Chjef Justice Waite was issued at 2.15 p. m. by the department of state:

b. in, by the department of state:

The Provie of the United States:

The pointful duty devolves upon the president to announce the death at an early hour this morning at his revidence in this city, of Morrison R. Waite, chief justice of the United States, which exalted office he has filled since March 4, 1874, with honor to himself and high usefulness to his country.

In testimony of respect to the memory of the honored dead, it is ordered that the executive offices in Washington be closed on the day of the funeral and be draped in mourning for 30 days, and that the national flags be displayed at half-mast on the public buildings and on all national vessels on the day of the funeral.

By the president, (Signed)

T. F. BYARD, Secretary of State.

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1889;

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1882.

Born at Lyme, Conn., Nov. 23, 181, he had studied law under his father, then chief justice of Connecticut. In 183 he entered Yale college, whence he graduated in 1837 in the same class with William Evarts and Edward Pierrepoint. After reading law for five years he emigrated from Connecticut to Ohio, and concluded his preparation for the bar in the office of Samuel M. Young, then a leading law-ver of Maumee City, O. In 1839 he was edmitted to the bar, and immediately formed a partnership with Mr. Young, in 1839 he was edmitted to the bar, and immediately formed a partnership with Mr. Young, and in the same year removed to Toledo, where Young & Waite built up a very large and remunerative law practice.

tice.

It was not until 1872, however, that the people at large knew much of the man who has for so long been the most important official in the government, not excepting the president.

When in 1872 Hamilton Fish, then secretary of state under Grant, cast about to select three counslors to represent the

tary of state under Grant, cast about to select three counselors to represent the limited States before the Geneva arbitration commission, his choice for one fell upon Morrison Remick Waite of Chio. The nomination occasioned no little surprise for while it was desired that the best legal talent of the country should uphold the rights of the United States in the Anglo-American difficulty, there were few who had any assurance that Mr. Waite stood above medicerity in his rofession. Indeed, Mc Fish himself was not quite sure of Mr. Waite's ability but had into great measure, depended on the ad-

ulteraure of Mr. Waite's ability but had, in, irreat measure, depended on the advice of hk.friend, Necretary Delano.

The appointment was made, and in December, 1872, he started for Geneva.

From the first conference of the tribunal of white the conference of the delay. The appointment was made, and in December, 1872, he started for Geneva. From the first conference of the tribunal of arbitration to the last meeting he distinguished himself as a lawyer. He had a very important part in the management of the case for the United States, and his great ability, coupled with his sincers and dionest character, won the confidence and respect of those with whom he was associated. Throughout Europe his argument for the United States received unstinted braise as a masterly vindication of the American claims. On his return to this country after the successful close of his labors at Geneva he returned to his Ohio home.

Resuming the practice of law in Toledo, Mr. Waite continued to reside there until 1874. In that year the death of Chief Justice Chase caused a vacancy in the supreme beach, and Morrison R. Waite was chosen by President Grant to be the seventh in that long line of distinguished justices who have held the chief justice shap of the United States.

Not a disenting voice was heard in the senate chamber. Massrs. Summer, Sherman, Wade and Thurman spoke in favor of him, and he took the oath of office March 4 1874. Entering immediately upon the discharge of his duties, he continued todispense justice with uniform impartiality until on. Mosday, March 29, when he went home after the decision had been rendered in the famous telephone case.

In 1876 his name was mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for the presidency. He immediately published a letter of declination, the brevity and point of which were alike creditable to this intellect and high character.

It isn't always the man who gets the

FARM AND GARDEN.

General Farm Topics. Poor farming makes the richest land poor.

This is a good time to consider as to what fences you can do without

It is not the wear of summer, but the rust of winter, that ruins agricul-

tural tools and machinery. When feeding for milk, good wheat bran should be mixed with meal.

The annual consumption of wheat over the whole world has been estimated at 2,165,000,000 bushels. Early potatoes and plenty of them,

will be in demand the coming season, and at good prices. Provide for your portion of potatoes and-profits. Save the fresh horse manure, free from litter, for your hot-beds, and use

plenty of it, in order to rapidly generate the heat when the frame shall be ready. The liquids of the stable are from three to six times as valuable as the solid portious, and it pays to save such.

The best mode of so doing is to use some kind of absorbent material. Prof. Curtis says: "For a lasting grass, and to endure all the changes of weather and climate, I consider the redtop the best. All kinds of stock

relish the hay, and also the pasture from it." A new forage plant, called the asperset, from Germany, which is said to thrive on the dry, sandy locations. where but little rain falls, and which is highly reliabed by all classes of stock, is expected to be introduced into

this country. To every dollar's worth of beef consumed in this country nearly \$3 in dairy products-milk, cream, butter and cheese-are sold and used, and in every part of it there is a growing demand for an improved class of diary goods. These always command a price commensurate with the extra labor and care required to produce them.

A farmer can not afford to have cracks in the stable, as they are too expensive, the closing of the cracks being but a small matter compared with the cost for extra tood to keep the animals warm. Unless a stable be warm and comfortable extravagance in feeding will be the result. Shelter and protection can be provided by less cost than grain.

Stock Notes

Sheep heartily relish clover hay at this season.

Standing on manure is a fruitful cause of horses' diseased feet. The Sussex sheep are said to be very

prolific, frequently producing twins and France now has a swine plague,

which her scientists are investigating, and it may be that she will soon be glad to get American pork.

The best time to feed coarse, carbonaceous food plentifully is during the coldest weather, and then it needs a supplement of the finer foods furnishing the albuminoids.

A great waste on any farm is the care and keeping of poor old horses never fit for rugged service. The cost is usually greater than for animals of full strength and usefulness.

Judging cattle by "points" on the of the prize animals at the fat stock show received the awards for dressed carcasses after having been slaughter-

ed.
The cost of corn for simply keeping the hogs of the United States warm has been estimated at \$75,000,000, that being the difference between fattening the hogs in cold weather and in sum-

Every attention should be given the young lambs as they are born, and the warmest place on the farm is not too hot for them now, as they should be market early in order to realize the high prices.

A single diseased animal may entail a loss in a community amounting to thousands of dollars. It cost Missouri \$1:000,000 and ten months time to stamp ont pluro-pneumonia, while the loss to the cattle men of Kentucky has reached fully \$2,000,000.

The truly beef cow is a small and brief milker, often failing to give support for her calf, and the ultimatum is reached when the beef type actually undermines the function of motherhood and promises the obliteration of a beefy family while motherhood, in its broadest and most complete sense, is the predominant trait of the dairy

A certain proportion of animal heat must be created daily from the food, or that stored as fat in the body will be resorted to in order to consteract the effect of cold. There is no 'standstill" in the matter, as animals are either losing flesh or gaining. Every pound-lost causes a real loss of two, as the time and expense of regaining that which is lost will be doubled.

Horticultural Items.

Lest the pruning of grape vines may be left until too late in the spring, attend to it the first pleasant day that comes.

Evaporated fruit finds ready sale. Farmers who usually allow their apples to rot on the ground should economize by evaporating them.

A New York man sent 2,000 pounds of cherries to the city, dividing them among four commission firms. His returns varied from eight to sixteen cents a pound.

The peach growers of Maryland and Delaware have decided to request the Legislatures of those States to enact laws compelling the destruction of all trees affected with the "yellows."

The Orange County Farmer thinks that there is no danger from an overproduction of fruit, remarking that the consumption of grapes has increased faster than the supply, and that such will be the case for years to come.

Onions are often put out in the month of March, as they are hardy and endure quite a severe frost. The sooner they can be put out and made to rapidly grow the better, as they do not make rapid progress after the beginning of warm weather.

Farm and Garden recommends every farmer who builds an icehouse to arrange for a cold storage apartment in connection with it, for the preservation of fruit, butter, &c. No matter how small it is, it will, be found a decided convenience.

Massachusetts men contend that apple trees left to themselves in a rocky soil yield sound keeping fruit. The trees should not be forced, but rather left to establish their own period of maturity. Cultivate for a few years, enriching the soil, then allow natural development.

#### Useful Suggestions.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will remove grease spots from cloth.

Indian meal should be purchased in small quantities and kept well covered.

White and pale shades of paint may be beautifully cleaned by using whiting in the water. Bent whalebones can be restored and

used again by simply smoking in water a few hours, then drying them. To extract ink from wood, scour with sand wet with water and amonia.

Then rinse with strong saleratus water. Mildew can be removed by soaking in buttermilk or putting lemon juice

hot sun. To give a good oak color to a pine floor, wash in a solution of one pound of coperas dissolved in one gallon of strong lye.

and salt upon it and exposing it to the

For a cold on the chest a flannel rag wrung out in boiling water and sprink-led with turpentine, laid on the chest, gives the greatest relief,

A presty looking dish can be made by lining some cups and saucers with lettuce leaves and putting a large spoonful of the salad in the center.

To whiten the hands melt half an ounce of camphor gum, half an ounce of glycerine and one pound of mutton tallow and apply every night.

Salt and water will prevent the hair from falling out, and cause new hair to grow. Do not use so strong as to leave white particles on the hair when dry. Mildew is easily removed by rub-

bing common yellow soap on the article, and then a little salt and starch on that. Rub all well on the article, and put in the sunshine. Mahogany furniture should be wash-

ed w th warm water and soap, an application of beeswax and sweet oil upon a soft cloth, and polished with chamois, g ves a rich finish.

On the Petal of a Flower. 'Shall I write your name on this

"How will you do it?" asked a reporter of this dealer who was handling a beautiful Jacqueminot rose.

"As easy as writing on paper with s pencil and without injuring the rose in any way." "Tell me about the process,"

"It is done by an electric needle. The needle consists of a very fine piece of platinum wire and is connected with a very powerful battery. The rose, of course, must be handled very carefully or the entire flower will be destroyed. Take one of the leaves of the flowerone of the most prominent ones and a perfect one, and place it under a piece of glass. Then with the needle write your name over the leaf. The needle must be held very lightly but it must not touch the flower. The electricity conveved through the pencil kills the parts that it touches, and drives all the color out, leaving the name distinctly written. This will show on colored flowers like this red rose, or on a yellow flower. It can be done on a white leaf, but does not show as well as on the

color." -- New York Mail and Expess.

A Charity Bawl-Please, mister, rimme a cent .- Washington Critic.

Minnie—You are wrong. There is no such word as fale.—Omaha World. The tonsorial artist who colors whiskers gets so much per dye 'em.-Texas Siflings.

It is the dry-goods clerk who most frequently sales under false colors. New Haven News.
Turn about is fair play. A New

York alderman has been robbed. — New Orleans Picayune.

Jay Gould is in Venice. He has gone to see how they water their streets -Detroit Free Press.

Actors should never jeer at the stage of a pioneer theater. There are no flies on it. - Texas Siftings. Coal combinations may flourish, but

in the natural order of things ice pools are impossible - Boston Courier.

The Empress of Austria is learning to fence. Her husband, on the other hand, is studying defense - New York

Some people see fun in coasting. Other people go down hill fast enough without getting on a sled. - Somerville Journal

There was a difficulty between two New York clubs the other day. Two policemen had a fight. - Martha's Vineuard Herald.

A Nautical Paradox-Whatever is accomplished by the lifeboat is thwarted ta avery attempt. This is an oar true tale. - Nantucket Inquirer.

Some of our contemporaries are remarking that in Kansas there is a post-That's nothing .- Lowell Courier.

he Dakota Indians have withstood blizzard without a single fatality, and yet John Barleycorn topples them over in a jiffy. Such are the victories of civilization.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nature doesn't make long speeches or split up into factions over the question of reducing her surplus. When Chinamen become too thick, she just solls up a wave and drinks in seven million of them at a gulp. -- Chicago Times.

An artic once gave a little supper at his studio, and he put in his invitations B. S. C. V. The letters puzzled some people, who found when they went to the supper that they meant: "Bring some cold victuals."—San Francisco

A house in New Jersey which had been kept insured for eighty-nine years burned up the other day betweed the lapse of one policy and the taking out of another. An old house which attempts to beat an insurance company will always get left .- Detroit Free

There's a heap of talk just now about sheep and wool and tariff or no tariff, and meanwhile the milkman is pumping in the water, the grocer putting the bad fruit at the bottom of the measure, and the number of wlulterations in tea and coffee increasing every week.—Detroit Free Press.

It is said that a young woman in Kansas C ty has lost her mind as a result of lestening to Sam Jones' preaching. It looks as if Sam were yet going to accomplish something in that city. If he can manage to make the people there lose their minds lie will, even if he doesn't save their souls. improve them a little for this life .-Chicago Times.

The Conductor and the Gilsey House.

An Englishman, muffled in an overcoat that covered his heels as well as his head, got on a Broadway car at Park place last night about 2 o'clock. "I say conductor," he said, "I want to go to the Gilsey house."

As the pugilists would sav, the conductor "screwed his nut"-in other words, turned his head to ludicate that he heard the request. At Chambers street the Englishman bawled out from the inside of the car. 'I say, conductor don't-forget now to per me down

at the Gilsey house." The conductor nodded his head.

A block farther on the Englishman got up and went out on the platform. "I want to go to the Gilsey nouse," he sad. "By the way conductor, do you know where the Gilsey house is? Without a smile the strap puller repled: "Yes, sr. My old boardin'house the Gilsey. Had 2 sweet on the second floor. Got mad and left because they made my morning cocklail out of Piper He dseick. Went from there to the Sturtevant. Chambermaid forgot to get my cologne bath ready one day, and I took my trunk to the St. James. Oh. yes; I know where all these taverns are. I'll see that you get off at the Gilsey."

The passengers routed, and the Ecglishman, with a look of blank amazement on his face, went ins de the car and never said another word - New York Granic

#### Burglars! Burglars!

Some time during Wednesday night, b girrs visited the stores of Peter Gayde, E. J Bradner and A. A. Tafft, gaining entrance at each place by prying open the front doors with crowbars. At Gayde's they se cured only about \$1.50 in money and some cigars; at Tafft's, about \$1,50 in change; at Bradner's \$4 or \$5. They seemed to have a hankering for money only-Shib Tafft was asleep in his brother's store surrounded by a young arsenal and they never even took him! They made an attempt to get into Charlie Miller's place in the same way, but did not succeed in get ting in. There was about \$25 awaiting them had they got in.

We learn they visited Rawsonville the night before and secured about eighty dollars. No clue.

#### Republican Township Caucus.

The Republicans for the township of Plymouth met in caucus at Amity hall-Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Swift was elected chairman and T. C. Sherwood, sec retary. The following is the ticket:

For Supervisor-William H. Ambler. For Clerk—Eugene P. Lombard.

For Treasurer-Augustus Pomeroy For Justice of the Peace-Israel F

Chilson. For Highway Commissioner-John V

For Drain Commissioner-Hjram H Homes

For Constables-Milo W. Reed, Horace F. Jackson, John E. Hood, Ralph Q. Terry

Township Committee-A. H. Dibble, C D. Durfee and B. A. Wheeler.

T. C. Sherwood, W. H. Ambler and A H. Dibble were elected delegates to the County Convention.

"Please sir, have you seen a gentleman without a little girl ?" "Well, and what if I have, little one?" My Uncle John has lost me, and I thought if you'd seen a gentleman without a little girl you could tell me where he was.

Re-assuring.-Nervous old lady, on the fifth floor of hotel-Do you know what precautions the proprietor of this hotel has taken against fire? Porter—Yis, mum; he has the house inshoored for twice wot

#### Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store. Large You cannot afford to waste time in exfree at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store. Large Bottles ≱1.

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind on human animals cured in thirty minutes by Woolford's Sankary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by John L. Gale, druggist, Plymouth, Mich.

#### C. A. FRISBEE

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath, Shingles. and Coal.

A complete assortment of Rough and Dresser Lumber, Hard and Soit Coal.

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the Children. They are especially liable to colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by

Can't Steen Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

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NEW CASINO THEATRE.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Wagons and Bobs/eighs at Factory Prices.

Come and See Me and Be Convinced. Shop osite Shafer's Foundry, Plymouth.

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RED FRONT. Known se the Bennett Stand. Am prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING.



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Should be pleased to see all m

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"

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" VAPOR STOVES.

" GARLAND STOVES.

" JEWETT'S STOVES.

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