Plymouth Mai

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PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1888.

WHOLE NO 32

PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

Office Taylor Block, opposite Postoffice, Main street Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class 'Lai Mutter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

The saddest of sights a mortal sees, Which the most hardened feelings would hurt. Is the cross-eyed girl of uncertain age Who is doing her best to flirt.

-Arbor Day.

-Will you plant a tree to-day? -Ann Arbor bloods go to Saline on Sundays.

-Fred Punches of Toledo, was home X over Sunday.

-G. V. Bentley is building an addition to his dwelling.

-G. F. Gorton and wife, of Romulus, spent Sunday at Pete White's.

-Maple trees have been set out in front of the Presbyterian parsonge.

-The Northville mills was "burgled" out of some flour the other night. See samples of Gibson & Brown's

photographs, hanging in postoffice. -Nowlin & Compbell have moved their

saw mill from Romulus to Cherry Hill. -The tin-type man packed up his gal-

lery, on Tuesday and left for Northville. -The Charles Curtis building next to the Presbyterian parsonage is being finished.

-Miss Stark weather's exhibition of spring and summer millinery begins next Tuesday.

-The "gas" well on the county farm is turnishing plenty of first-class water, instead of gas.

-The burned sash and blind factory at Wayne is to be rebuilt at once, the village giving \$500 for that purpose.

-A little boy died at Ann Arbor the other day from eating water hemlock roots, thinking they were artichokes.

-The three or four antiquated shade trees which stood along the north side of the Red Front store, have been cut down.

-The Detroit base ball club got "wallopped" five straight games by the St. Louis Browns. The Detroits are doing well.

-Pete White is in the enploy of G. V. Bentley, showing up his wares. Pete is "a hustler from way back" (one of the back streets.)

-Len Caswell, Fred Burch, Charlie Tuttle, Czar Penney, Fred Shafer, Fred Kelly, Frank Lyon, were all at Wayne, last Sunday to see their girls.

-A stock company has been formed at Ann Arbor for the manufacture of pianos and organs, and for the sale of musical merchandise. Capital \$25,000.

-Subscriptions for almost any periodical desired, taken at the MAIL office. It will pay you to get our rates before sending for any book, paper or magazine.

-Undertaker Brace, of this city, last week Monday, went to Plymouth, to take charge of the funeral of Mrs. Hull .-- Pon-

boys pronounce "a daisy." -Plymouth's own and only Harry Cephas is billed to take part in the Salem old school entertainment next Tuesday. -Leonard Vickery's new dwelling on Dodge street has been commenced. The

-Dr. Collier is building an office ad

-Harry Bennett's new horse arrived from Hudson, Monday, and its what the

joining his dwelling.

foundation is done and the framing nearly so.

-Warren Brown was fined \$5 by Jus. tice Kurth, of Springwells for spearing fish in the raging Rouge in Livonia. Thomas Boulman was arrested on the same charge, but was released on suspend ed sentence.

-The only county in the State whose board of supervisors pay a premium on laziness is Washtenaw county, and it might as well remark that in this one instance it gets what it pays for .- Ann Arbor Courier.

-We think the weather service bureau ought to be allowed two guess s at the weather, by which they would come pretty close to the mark. For instance; have the second guess direct the opposite of the one they now send out.

-Sheriff Randell; of Tuscola county, took Zina P. Buck, of Ypsilanti, up to Caro, last Monday, where he is wanted for dabbling with Bohemian oat notes or Red Line wheat or something of the sort .-Ann Arbor Courier.

-The suit brought against Manassa and Fisher, the alleged Livonia potato thieves, came off in the circuit court last Friday resulting in the disagreement of the jury. The accused were let go on their own recognizance until wanted, it ever. That is probably the end of it.

-Jack Fogarty's dog got into an interesting dispute with another dog, near the postoffice on Monday; this frightened his horse, which started away, and had it not been for Fred Kelly, who intercepted the "critter" in front of Boylan's drug store, there might have been a run-away-and thus a first-class item for us.

-Chas. Hollaway, who has been in the employ of the Globe Manufacturing Co., of Northville, for the past five months, has returned home for the summer. He will resume his old position here, as a pariner in the painting business with his brother, under the firm of Hollaway Bros. They are now engaged in painting the Fraser store, soon to be occupied by the new firm of Chaffee & Hunter.

-Bert Brown and Thomas Patterson have bought up several cows intending to sell milk to the cheese factory. Last Sunday one of them died, and a post mortem revealed about a pound of -nails and a paper of tacks in its stomach. It is very evident the tax gatherer skipped that animal in making his rounds. We are willing to throw off a few of the nails, if it will help the story, but narry a tack.

-America is the title of a new weekly journal in magazine form, published at 180, 182 Monroe street, Chicago. It is neatly gotten up and contairs much excellent reading. Among its contributors to the number before us we notice such names as the Hon. Seth Low, Charles Dudley Warner, Julian Hawthorn, Frank Stockton, etc. Single copies ten cents; \$3.50 per year. For Sale by dewsdealers.

-The county additors have reached the conclusion that Wayne, in the matter of running up bills for tramp catching, and



apply to

with the least possible expense, both in time and money, and giving the buyer a greater number of horses can be sold at a Much Less Expense and with better results than charged on all sales, board and care not to exceed 50 cents per day. Owners want-ing us to put their horses in condition for sale should send them to us as early as pos-sible. Horses shipped to us from a distance will be received and taken to our stable free of charge, shippers in all cases to prepay freight. For further information apply to

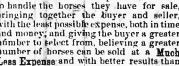
CORTRITE & DANA. Cass Ave Hotel Barn. Detroit. Mich.

T. C. SHERWOOD, " L. D. SHEARER, T. C. Sherwood, L. C. Hough, William Geer, I. N. Wilcox, L. D. Shearer,
E. F. St. John,
O. R. Pattengell,
I. N. Starkwasher,
S. J. Springer,
L. H. Bennett,
Geo. Van Sickle,
Alfred D. Lyndon. Three per cent. interest paid on demand pertificates.

Plymouth National Bank.

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, aicd headsche, indigestion, con-stipation or co-tiveuess we cannot cure with west's Vegetable Liver Pill, when the directions are scripting complied with. They are purely regetable, and never fail to give satistation, Large boree combain-ing 30 angar costed pills, 25c. For sale by all drag-gists. Beware of sounterfeits and imitations. The genuine sanufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 362 W.Madhon St. Chicago, IL. 57



WE ARE FULL OF BARGAINS!

COMBINATION HORSE SALE!

Ve come before the public and offer to handle the horses they have for sale, bringing together the buyer and seller, ith the least possible expense, both in time

HEADQUARTERS!

CELEBRATED

PINGREE & SMITH SHOES

HATS AND CAPS, OF

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Crockery & Glassware.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS.

IMMENSE STOCK OF WALL PAPER.

-FOR THE-

tiac Gazette. Not so, it was at Wayne.

-Rabbits have made bad work among near trees at Saline. The Observer sava that out of one hundred trees on one farm, all have been killed except about one half dozen

New spring millinery goods open for Inspection on and aftes Tuesday, April 24. Next door to George A. Starkweather & Co.'s. Don't forget to call Mary K. Starkweather.

-The Journal says that Edgar O. Durfee will certainly be the republican nomimee for Judge of Probate this fall. Well, why not? He seems to have given general antisfaction for the past twelve years.

-H. F. Brown, of Gibson & Brown. artists, Northville, was in town Tuesday, and left a large frame containing a num-ber of fine specimens of their work hanging in the postoffice. They should be

-George A. Kellogg, who has been suffering from a felon for a number of weeks, having recovered sufficiently, began work for []. G. Curtis, last Friday, and had worked scarcely a half day when he accidentally cut his leg at the knee, severing an aftery. He his been taking another lay off since, but hopes to be at work B 8000.

in dealing with other alleged offeuders in a minor degree, is surpassing Ecorse in her palmiest days. The auditors say that too many constables only figure on making money and living easily, the result being that some poor, innocent devil mu-t suff r in order to keep them going .- Evening News.

-It would hardly seem creditable that a citizen could keep the confidence of a community who is mean endugh to take a local paper continually for six years without paying a cent, then with the checkof a southern mule say "stop my paper, I didn't subscribe (or it," but true as fate, he is in our midst.-South Lyon Excelsior Yes, we know of several of them and they pass themselves off on an unsus pecting public for men.

-The following is going the rounds of the press: "An editor works 366 1.2 days per year to get out fifty-two issues of a paper; that's labor. Once in a while some body pays him for a year's subscrip ion; that's capital; and once in a while some son of a gun of a dead beat takes the paper for a year of two and then van shes without paying for it; that's anarchy; but later on justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place w he gets his deserts that's hell."

Ladies' - Dress - Goods!

We have Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets. Hats, Etc. We also carry a Full Line of Gents' Furnishing Goods and Mens' Working Clothes.

We have a Large and Complete line of Wall Paper and Ceiling D₃corations.

Our Stock of Crockery is replete. It is all new and desirable.

We also have Choice Fresh Groceries, and the White Loaf Flour.

All of the above goods at Lowest Living Prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Come and inspect them.

H. DOHMSTREICH & CO.

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

Long Terms for Disorderlies. The following communication has been sent out by the state board of corrections

and charitles To police justices and those exercising like jurisdiction It is certain that a large proportion of

the persons convicted before you rested under the disorderly art. A large rested under the disorderly art. A large number of these are old olenders, are chronic cases. As a rule they are uned a small sum or imprisoned a few days. This is repeated year by year, until we find some have been in the Detroit house of correction lifty-s ven times, and at lonia It was:s bad until the statute prohibited sending persons there as disorderly per-sons and for less than nin-ty duys.

It requires but little experience to con-vince anyone that small fines and short terms not only do not deter or improve this class, but harden, brutalize and con-firm them in heir or minal course. specially is this the case with women.

A second or third conviction usually puts this class leven hope, unlesput under restraint long enough to restore their moral strength. The short sentence simply permits of a partial recovery from the effects of di-sination. The same principle applies to like senthe

tenees to county jails of this class. Such sentences and a liber on justice, aul can only tend to make criminals.

This class of chronic disorderlies should be kept for term of years. There then would be some change for reform. Even if not reformed, they would be kept sober. made to work, kept out of the hands of the saloon-keepers, constables and courts out of sight which all work in the direction of reform.

eall your attention to these views. ask your careful consideration of them, and urge you to apply the remedy so far as the stalute has given you power.

The disorderly act authori es you to send those thrice or more times convicted to pri on for one year; twice convicted, six months.

We urge upon you that as to all chronicase: you (ease all fines, and sentence in all cases to the full term of the law. The state will be the gainer in the matter of expense, end we believe many can in this way be improved, and some reformed.

Chairman of Board of Corrections and

Charities. . C. Scottas, Secretary.

Col. W. C. Humphrey Dead.

Lieut-Col. Willis C. Humphrey, assist-aut a jutan general of the Michigan state troops and secretary of the state military board, died at his home in Lansing recent-ly, a 2 of 4 years. He had been in fil-TOODS health for several m nths, bu: his disease did not take an alarming turn until a few weeks ago, on the occasion of a visit to his brother in Detrolt. He railled suffi-ciently to return to Lansing, but there was

ciently to return to Lansing, but there was little hope of his recovery, and he gradu-ally sank until the end came. Col. Humphrey was living at Saline when the war broke out, and in August, 1864, when the Sixth Michigan Infantry was raised, joined the regiment, being a member of the Saline company. He was subsequently made sorgent-major of the regiment. After the expiration of his term of enlistment he participated in the organ-ization of the Thirtleth Michigan, with which he went out as second lieutenant. and was promoted to first lieutenant June 5, 186

After the close of the war Col. Humphrey came to Detroit. In 1871 he was appoint-ed to a clerkship in the adjutant-general's office, then located in Detroit, and has since been employed in various capacities in the military service of the state, re-moving to j ansing when the military headquarters were transferred thither, and having been for some years past assistant ad utant general. Last year, in r.cogni-tion of his long and faithful service, he was made lieutenant colonel, having previously borne the rank of captain.

Col. Humphrey's service as assistant adjutant-general brought him in close con-tact with the officers of the state troops. assistant by whom he was universally respected. by which he was universal, respected, lie was a courteous of ideal, and took great pride in his work, in which he was ever careful and painstaking. For several years past, in addition t, bis of claid duties, he had been engaged in the preparation of a compact history of the war, in which he simed at lucidity and correctness. The aimed at lucidity and correctness. The

work was recently completed. Under the floor of a cabin in a lumber camp near Floodwood was found a few days ago the body of an unknown man, stripped of cost, but and boots, with the skull crushed with a heavy stone, which was found near, covered with hair and There is no clue to the murder. blood.

Wheat a Poor Crop.

For the April crop report returns have been received from 990 correspondents representing 719 fownships: 673 from 431

1. These fgures alone warrant the statement that on April 1 there were less than three and one half million bushels of the whe t crop in the farmers' hands in excess of their own re juirements,

Hon. A. T. Chase Dead. Hon. Arthur T. Chase, representative in the legislature from Ben is and Leelanaw districts, died in Traverse City on the

inst Mr. Chase was twice elected to the lefislature, had served four years as superintendent of schools, six years as cierk and register and 15 years as a supervisor. He came to Benzie county 27 years ago, was one of the most highly respected citizens and prominent in all work to vance the interests of the county. was a staulich republican. His loss will be greatly felt all through the Grand Traverse region.

PENIN ULAR POINTERS.

There is talk of fo ming a company at Romeo for the manufacture of the tubular cut.er gear.

The Michigan condensed milk comp of Lansing, has bored two 160 foot wells to get pure water, telleving that aforded by the water works wells to be unwhole-Sarah Ha'ey of East Saginaw has sued

Harmon Allen for \$10,000 for seduction. Hon. George Ovlatt, one of the first five residents of Lake county, died at his home in Obase the other day, of a disease contracted in the army.

A new swindling scheme is being operated among farmers in Calhoun and adjoin-ing counties. Cattle are bought and a check given in payment which is cashed at a local bank where the sharper has a subject sum on de lost. The cattle are never called for. A bont the time the buy-er should ship them the receipt given by the farmer for the certified check note for five times the amount of the purchase honey.

Brooms male at the Michigan school for the blind are sent to San Francisco.

George Carter, formerly prosecuting attorney of Muskegon county, died in Dakota a tew days ago.

Ellis Failings was crushed by falling timber at a barn raising near Lakeview, The war department has issue i an order concerning he discharge of (orporal Leonard Wightman, Fifth battery, Michigan light artillery (subsequently company e.-First Michigan light artillery volun-teers), December 9, 1862. It is amended to take effect September 30, 1.6 ;; his muster into service as second lieutenant, same organization, December 10, 1862, is amended to date October 1, 1862, and ire is mustered for pay in said grade during the period embraced between the fore and dates. Also the discharge of First Sergeant Alphonso McMaster, company A. said dates. First Michigan engineers and mechanics to into service as first licutenant, same company and regiment. January 8, 1865 Is smended to date November 4, 1864; and he is mustered for pay in said grade dur-ing the period embraced between the aforesaid dates.

It is said that about 30,000,000 feet of logs are sunk in the Muskegon iiver, and the Muskegon booming company will soon begin the work of rescuing them.

Clarence Ferguson, son of Mr. Ferguson if the machine-shop firm of Ferguson & Moore of Greenville, was instantly killed the other afternoon by the bursting of an embry wheel in the shop. He was 28 years old. of the years old.

Gordon Sinclair, a Bangor druggist, sold a gallon of whiskey for drinking pur-poses, and it cost him \$124 and the costs of the suit.

N. P. Glann has brought suit in the Kent circuit court against the T. S. & M. railroad for \$50,000 damages for injuries received.

I ire broke out in the block opposite the university the other morning and before it was subdued Sheehan & Co.'s bookst re an | half a do en other buildings were troyed, involving a loss of nearly \$50, 000.

A crane was killed at Mulliken the other day that measured six feet from tip to tip of his wings.

Fred. Burr, a Detroit crook, has been convicted at Jackson for the burglary of Clark's jewelry store at Grass Lake last September. He has been sentenced to 10 vears in Jackson.

Rev. Hodskiss and wife of Williams-town, celebrated their golden wedding recently. Among their guests was Mrs. Sherman of Detroit, who was Mrs. Hodskiss' bridesmaid 50 years ago.

Mrs. Mary P. DeWolf of Lee Center. III., has supplemented her recent gift of \$2,000 to 11 isdale college by \$5,202, promise of \$3,000 a d tona within a few days, and \$5,000 more some time in the future. Money is for the establishment of a DeWolf professorship of theology that will amount to \$15,000.

bien in | oor health for some time and was despondent. The Flainwell paper mill is turning out

212,000 pounds of paper monthly. SL Paul. Minn., is trying to get l'ettilt Bros. & Co. of Flint to more their table

factory to St. Paul. Rosa Hartwick Thorpe, formerly of Litchfield, who wrote "Curiew Must Not Ring To-night," is now diving in San Diego, Cal.

The crop bulle in of the Michigan The crop number to the week ending April ti says: The temperature, rainfall and sunshine have been slightly above the normal, yet the beneficial effects of these favorable conditions on wheat and clover seed have been more than offset by severe freezing on the 7th, 8th, 12th and 1 th. Wheat and clover just begin to show life and are believed to be a verely winter-killed. I lowing is under way in the southern section of the state, though probably only on the dryer soils. Ua's are be-ing sown in some sections. Reports from the northern sections state that "the snow has melted considerably, but still coverthe ground."

Dr. Lamphere's Hambletonian stallion Ozark died in hast Saginaw a few days ago from injories received at the hands of careless groom. The animal was valued at \$4.000.

George Dewight and Charles Stanley, tramps, who knocked a n.an down and robbed him in St. Johns, have been sen-tenced to Ionia, Dewight for ten years and Stanley for eight.

Mrs. Charles i)elon ay of Flint dropped dead of heart disease on the 15th in t.

As a result of a suit in the Calhoun county circuit court, six of the bondsmen of ex-sherin Kellogg of that county, have jad a judgment of \$5,000. They were James i plon, Charles Thomas postmaster Relative Waltas Clark Lasa, Amburg Leopold Werstein, all of Battle Creek. The suit grew out of a case where Kellogg attached a stock of gools owned by a man namel Walte, at flomer, in the interest of Jackson parties, who, it is said, got the goods and refused to pay for them,

About 80 new cottages are to be erected at Fay View this spring. Mrs. Geo. D. VanAistine, wife of the

Dirs. Geo. D. Vanaistine, Wile of the pr.vata secretary of the auditor general. died in Lansing on the '14th inst. She was formally of Bay City and Port Huron, and her husband left Nyil 1 for a month's trip to Mexico. When he left his wife and four children were in excel ent health. but within a weak the youngest of the but within a week the youngest of the family, the only son, died from scarled fever and following this comes the dea h of the moher. It has yet been impossible to reach Mr. Van Alstine by wire to inform him of his terrible bereavement.

McGowan & Gardner have started a fac the manufacture of fire-proof ors, bleachers and supplies for ory for evaporators, bleachers the same at Litchfield.

Henry L. Phillips, aged 14; Henry N Franklin, aged 16, and Clarence F Franklin, aged 16, and Clarence F. Franklin, aged 17, were caught in the act of rubbing Whipple's grocery store in Battle Creek the other night. When caught the boys had two large bags filled with canned goods, "candy, etc. Mark Hal aday, a fourth boy, has been arrested and admits that the four were implicated in several burglaries in the west end. Since beginning operations the boys have made a rendervo's of deserted buildings, camping on an is and in Goguac lake part of the time. Officers accompanied one of them to the latter place, where considera-ble stolen property was found. The boys confess to having committed burglaries in the country, and among the property found at the lake was a watch and re-volver taken from a farm house recently. Their operations have extended as far-moth as Lansing. The biys are the sons of respectable and well-to do people.

Thomas Caldwell of Palmyra met with sudden death the other morning. He was placing a minnow on a hook and fell back-ward into the river in a fit of apoplexy, but was promptly rescued by two Airian men lie died soon after. He was a vet-eran of the Seventh Ohio Infau ry. and had oue son who resides in Jonesville, and several other children scattered through the state. He had been a village through the state. He had been a village fixture in Palmyra for many years, "Old Tom Caldwell being known by every one. Mrs. Elida M. Dolph, a pioneer of Hills dale county, died in Litchfield a few day: ago

Michael Colborn, sent from Wayne county in November, 1885, six years for larceny, diel in Jackson prison a few days arceny, dieh in Jackson prisma rew days ago of pneumouis. A sinkular thing about Colbern was that he at all times re-fused to state where his family lived or what his true name was, and when told he could not live he refused to speak. He said at first his family were highly con-nected and he did not wish to drag them down, and he remained silent till he died down, and he remained silent till he died. officials think tamily of great social distinction. Thirty thousand speckled trout have seen planted in streams near AuSable and Tawas.

Death of Tutthey Arnold Matthew Arnold diell in London on the 17th inst. of heart disease. Matthew A hold was 65 years of age, having bee been at Laleham. Dec. 24, 1822. H Matthew Ar-His father, a man of solve celebrity in hisday, was the flex, Dr. Arnold, head master of logby school. Dr. Arnold : rst attended school at Winchester, then at Rugby, and school at Winchester, then at Rugby, and afterwards entere | Latioi college, at Ox-ford. Here he obtained a scholarship in 1840, and three years later won the New-digate - fize by a poien on "Cronwiell." The following year he graduatel with honors, and in 1855 - blained a followship in Oriel college. This position he held for ten years. In 1850 the ' niversity of Withourstion forced bread bins the determ Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree the same do nee from the +x following he received the same do nee from the +x ford univer-sity. The king of Italy a few years afterward nominated him "Commander of the Cown of Ita y.

of his numerous literary works "Literathreand D gma' is probably best known, the expiration of nit iterm to people of Am ric . It is not, h wever, 'hold over for another term. tegarded by his admirers as the best prodtegarded by his admirers as the best prod-net of his pen. They claim that it is in the realm of poetry and criticism he appears to best advantage. His other principal works are, "ressays in Criti-cism," "God and the Bible," "Culture allet Anarchy." a volume with the simple thie of "Poems," "Last Essay on Chur h and R ligion," "Higher Schools and "hiversities in Germany." "Mixed Es-"ys," "Friendship"s Garland," "St Haul and Protestantism," etc. The son of an "English de gyman, and reared in an etmosphere of theology, the strong religious bias of his literary work is easily explained. explained.

The Martyr Heman lered.

The twenty third anniversary of the dea h of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated in Spring eld, Ill., on the 15 h inst., by the Lincoln Memorial lengue. The services were at the nation 1 monument in ak flidge cemetery. The sarcophagus was ap ropriately deconted. The attend-an e was cuite large, and a gool degree of interest was manifested. The address interest was manifested. The address was by Rev B. F. Crouse, chapla'n of the league. Letters and telegrams of reg. et were received from the governors of vari-ous states, including Morble of Maine, Hill of New York, Foraker of Ohio, Grav of Indiana, Reaver of Pennsylvania, and from Sometry, Culton and Shorman (fans from Senators Cullom and Sherman, Gens. Sherman and Sheridan, Judge Gresham Elarriet Reecher Stowe and others.

Sherman to Confederates.

CONKLING DEAD.

The Distinguished Statesman Passes Peacefully Away.

Sketch of His Life.

.

Roscoe Conkling died at his home in New York on the morning of the 18th inst. It was a torrible struggle that the brave man fought with death. but he passed away peacefully and without a struggle.

out a struggle. Roscos-Conkling wis born in Albany, N. Y., Oct 30, 1529. His fatuer was Alfred (onkling, an able N+w York jurist and anthor of several works on legal subjects. Young Roscos received an academic edu-cation and studied law three years under his father's tuition. In 1846 be entered the law office of Francis Fernan, affer-ward his collengue in the senate, and in 18.0 was admitted to the bar and became district attorney of Oneida county. He was selected mayor of Utics in 1853, and at the expiration of bis term a tie vote be-tween the two c indinates caused him to hold over for another term.



In 'November, 1855, Mr. Conkling was chosen as a republican to congress, and took his sent at the legion ng of the first session that lody in liceember, 15 - a session moted for its long and litter consession noted for its long and littler con-test of er the speaker bin. He was re-elected in 1840, but in 1842 was defeated by Francis Kernan, ver whom he was elected in 1844. Mr. Conkling's fir tim-portant speech was in support of the 14th amendment to the constitution. He vigorously attacked the generalship of McCleHan, apposed Npulding's legal tender act, and firmly uphed the govern-ment in a vigorous presedution of the wag.

Shernhan amad Sheridan. Jutin Greats an flarried Hoscher Stowe and others.
Shernhan to role learned.
Gen. Win. T. Sheriman has addressed a fetter, of which that following is a construction of the form. Sinon I: Bucknet, Fitz Lee, View and Joseph P. Johnson. John S. Mosly and Joseph P. Johnson.
It has been determined to celebrate the birthday of Gen. L'S. Conkling was re-soluced to the bound in Structure and Markets. In January, 1817. hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and Paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and Paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and Paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and paragers 1817. Hoforetsking for the search of the yield search and paragers 1817. The search search search search search and paragers 1817. The search search

townships in the southern four tiers of counties, and 176 from 155 townships in the central counties On the 3rd and 4 h of April, when the correspondents maile their reports, vegetation had shown no signs of growth. signs of growth. In the sou hern portion of the state the ground for six weeks previous had been bare of snow and subjected to successive freezing and thawing, a condition long since proven to be highly unfavorable to wheat and clover. The wheat t ps are very g nerally reported dead but hope is entertained that the roots are yet alive. While no satisfactory es-timate of the condition is possible at this time, it is noticeable that the estimate as given by correspondents is much lower than that given a year ago. In the southe n counties it is soven per cent lower, in the central eleven per cent low-er. Since the first of April there has been about the usual amount of rain fall for the time of year, and the temperature has been slightly above the normal. The number of bushels of whe t reported marketed in the state in the eight months in chang Angust and March is 11, 64, 757. There are 157 elvalors and mills in the state that have not reported for March and a total of 179 elevators and mills that have failed one or more times to report since December 1. Pased on reports pre-viously received from them it is safe to estimate the amount of wheat purchased at these elevators and mills at 187,000 bushels; adding this to the amount report-ed marketed we have a total of 11,482,6 i7 shels marketed in the state since Aug.

A passenger train on the G. R. & L railroad went through a bridge near Luther. The train was a complete wreck, but no lives were lost

Patrick Wade, who shot the widow Burke at Norway because she would not marry him has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

There are 534 patients in the asylum at Traverse City.

Prof. Kimball of Delaware. Ohio, wil establish a normal school at Flint.

Four million whilefish were planted in the lake of South Haven a few days ago

William Cross stole a mustang pony from Mrs. Hill of Fairfield, and started for New York. He was arrested just be-fore reaching Buffalo.

Frank Glover of Bay City has been tenced to 15 years in . ackson for enticing an 11-year old girl away for immoral pur-

Cornellus Austin of Walled Lake dead, aged 95 years.

William Word, a well known inmbe man of Grand Rapids, dropped dead in the street in Puluth the other morning.

C. H. Brown of Mayville has been con-victed at Chatham. Ont. of forgery, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Harry Wheeler committed suicide at Escanaba the other morning. He had

John liaster, Sr., one of the oldest ploneer of Livings on county, hung him-self near i erghton a few days ago. He had been lisane for some time.

The first an l second a nual c stalogu of the officers and students of the Michi-gan Mining School at Houghton have been issued in one volume. A history of the school, the urriculum of study, statement of expenses necessary to complete the course, in fact all information necessary to a thorough understanding of the sub ject is carefully given.

Gladstone offers a bonus of a whole block to the man who will build a \$25,000 hotel there. A \$5,000 engine house is now being built.

Charles Houe's, a Jac : son saloonist who has been fined for keeping open his saloon bas determined to test the law and has appealed. Hou k believes that a license sell ought not to lock hisidoors on one of the best days of the year.

The business men's asso lation of Trav erse City have raised \$6,000 to secure lo cation of facto ies that will employ 1:0 men

S. C. Merrill has secured apparatus and is now grinding and burning the burnal paint that is dignormalized burning the burnal Gregory, Livingston county.

bus (enitentiary on June). Coughlin and Robinson, convicted in the same case, I ave been granted new trials.

The Order Replaced.

The Canadian government will replace the recent order admitting certain natural products f. ee from the t nited States by an ord r making them 'ree of duty. wher ever they may come from. This action is taken as a reply to a charge of discrimina-tion against Great Britzin.

One in Twenty five.

Roscoe Conklin is seriously ill as a result of exp sure in the recent bliz and in New York. He is making a brave ight for life, although the chances of his recovery are about one in twenty-five. Physiians are in constant attendance at his bedside

With All on Board.

The steamships Biela, irom Antwerp for London, and the Vena, from Bilbo for Rotterdam, collided during a dense fog off lealon the 16th inst. The Vena sank with all on heard, 16 in number. The Biela was badly damaged forward.

In Indian Territory.

A passenger train on the St. Louis & San Francisco road ran into a carload of ties near a station in Indian Territory. Engineer Merritt and Fireman Ellis have diet! Several passengers are reported badly injured.

an emissary to Asia to purchase Arabian horses. The emissary has just written home from Jerussiem that his mission is a failure, as the Sultan has recently issued a firman probibiling further exportations of Arabian horses.

It is reported that the Prince of Walcs, or the occasion of his silver woulding bauquet, will announce the betrothal of Prince Albert Victor to his consin, Princess Alexandra, of Greece, and the betrothal of the Princess Victoria to the Duke of Sparta, the Crown Prince of Greece.

Prince Barclay, of Russia, who was dismissed from the army of his country by the Czar for allowing his child to be christened in the Lutheran faith, has now been notified that the infant will be taken from him by the government unless he consents to have bis child re-christened in the Greek rite.

The baby son of an officer at Perleberg, Prussia, was put to bed by his nurse, who gave him his whip to play with until she returned. During her absence the child tried to hit the kerosene lamp with his whip, and successed in knocking is down and incaking it. The bed-clothes were ablaze in a moment, and fore the nurse answered his crics the poor boy was burned as dreadfully that he died in a few hours.

A pair of time buskins was privately exhibited by a New York shoemaker the other day were lined with white goats' fur and fin They ished with white satin on the outside.

A Dernier Ressort.

BY MARGARET ETVINGE. A middle-aged man was walking up the prettiest street of a little country town one, afternoon in early June. It was a quiet, tree-slinded, grass-grown street, and the man, as he walked along with jaunty, swinging step, seemed wonderfully wide awake in contrast to it. He was a well-preserved man, who must have been very good looking, if not positively handsome, in his youth. He was dressed in a gray suit of fashionable cut and wore his silk hat slightly tipped on one side of his abundant brown curly hair. This brown, curly hair was very slightly touched with gray here and there, so lightly, indeed, as not to be perceptible to the careless observer.' In his right hand, which was firmly held against the small of his back, he grasped a heavy, gold-headed cane. He gianced from side to side, as he walked, at the windows of the cottages with the air of one who has been used to, and still expects to catch the admiring glances of peeping women. And in this expectation he was not wholly disappointed, for from at least half a dozen floors and as many windows he caught their glances, though they were more of wonder than admiration; albeit, he chose only to admit the latter.

"By Jove!" said he to himself in a drawling tone as the last cottage passed he emerged into the highway again and came in sight of a picturesque old blacksmith's shop, before which stood an immense willow, "bow little the place has changed. What a sleepy old town it is. I don't believe there have been twenty buildings added to it since I left here nearly a quarter of a century ago. And there's the smithy just the same as when I worked there in a griny apron-paugh!" And then stepping across to the shop where a man of about his own age-a stout, round-faced, merry-looking fellow was wielding a hammer with mighty force. striking brave sparks from the horse shoe he was fashioning and singing loudly the while to the musical clink, clink, clink that answered his blows. "Hellow! Jim Farlow," said the new comer, in a loud: and quicker tone than that in which he had spoken to himself, but it was not until Jim Farlow was touched upon the shoulder by the gray-kidded hand that the loud singing and musical clinking ceased and the blacksm th turned slowly about and gravely regarded his vis tor with no hint of recognition in his honest blue eyes.

"Why. Jim. don't you know me?" asked he out of the gray suit. "Surely you havn't forgotten Jack Palmer?"

"Jack Palmer!" repeated the blacksmith. "Be you Jack Palmer? If you be, you don't look much like the Jack Palmer that used to work aside of me at this very forge."

"But I am all the same," said Palmer, "though I fancy city life has removed all trace of the country youth. That is all trace of his rusticity. I flatter m self some of his good looks still remain. Hey, Jim?'

To this speech, made with a self-satisfied smile. Jim replied by another question: "I-s pose you've invested that money so's you made a heap out of it?"

"Well, I did-at first," answered Palmer, "but the heap soon dwindled away. It was only thirty thousand in the first place, you know."

"Only thaty thousand?" replied Jim with a grin chuckle; "w'v w'en you first heard of it I thought you'd go clean daft. I swan I did. 'Thirty thousand, says you to me a-tearin' off your apron—"thirty thousand fur me that never got thirty dollars together since the day I were born an' that's

pose. Naturally such homely girls make still homlier old maids."

Inever thought her humbly nor neither did any one else but you, I guess, Palmer, and you didn't think so still you got amongst them city gals. You treated Ruth all-fired mean, you did," and Jim Farlow turned to his anvil again.

"Oh, look here, Jim, don't go to work for a minute or two more. Does she live at the farm? I know I didn't treat her exactly right, but when one finds one's self surrounded by handsome, fashionable girls one can't help but forget the rustic maidens one leaves behind. But I have good reason to think that I can still make it all right. Better late than never, you know. She has remained single for my sake. I am sure, and I have come here to reward her constancy at last. In a short time to marry her."

"To marry her?"

"Great heavens! what a parrot you are, Jim. Yes, to marry her. She is a dernier resort.".

"What's that?" asked the blacksmith.

A last resort. I can't live any longer in the city, I'm overhead and heels in debt there—owe for this very suit I have on. So I've made up my mind to return to the home of my childhood, marry my old sweetheart and settle down into a quiet country gentleman. Not a bad thing to do when one can't do anything else, is it?"

"Well, I swan, you are a cool card." said Jim. "But you won't find her at the farm, but at the little red house just this side of it. She isn't a bit stuck up, though she has come into a fortune. You'd better go right along, and I wish you all the luck you deserve."

Raimer eved him suspiciously for a moment and then swaggered up the road, with the gold-headed cane onee more fitted snug!y across the small of his back.

"Well, I swan," said Jim, "if that don't beat all. I'd like to take that walkin' stick and prod him in the back right out of the village. But I s'pose she'll take him and kill the fatted calf, and all that sort of thing, thanks to his pooty face, whilst I never even darst—" but the last of the sentence was lost in the merry clink, clink clink_that had begun again.

Ruth Corbett was hanging out her washing when Jack Palmer stepped on to her front porch and rapped on her front door with his gold-headed canc.

She was a tallish; slim woman, with soft, fair hair drawn up on the top of her well-shaped head and arranged there in three or four loose puffs, and she had keen blue eyes, a nose of no particular shape, a thin, rather decided and yet pleasant mouth, and ears that forced themselves upon your attention.

The clothes she was hanging on the line were, as the Widow Crummins, who lived in the next house, had often remarked, "as white as the driven snow," and Ruth, with a clothespin between her lips, stepped back on the grass plat to regard them complacently when she heard the rapping on the front door. For a moment she stood and wondered whoit could be, for it was a very unusual thing to have anyone come to that door, all her friends, after the manner of country people prefering the back. Then she dropped the clothespin on the grass and went to see who the caller was,

Jack Palmer grasped her hand as she opened the door—the thought passing through his mind at the time how different it was to the soft hands he had for years been accustomed to grasp and exclaim, in as impassioned a tone as he could command: "Ruth, dear Ruth, and do I indeed see you once more?"

Miss Corbett wrested her hand from

"Well, yes, I have lost the greater part of it, but before I lost it I made up my mind to seek you again. I did, upon my word, and ask your forgiveness,"

"Sorry to say I doubt that very much. And now, Mr. Palmer, I advise you to return to town as soon as possible, while I hang out the rest of my washing."

"And you won't forgive me, Ruth?" "Well, really, I've quite forgotten what I have to forgive you for. But, there, I forgive you, if that will do you any good, and wish you a pleasant journey, back to your city friends."

If ever a city gentleman walked off a front porch after an interview with an elderly rustic maiden, utterly routed and d sconfited by that elderly rustic maiden. Jack Palmer was that city gentleman. He could not have felt more discomfited even if he had seen Miss Corbett, with a tranquil little smile hovering about her mouth, go placidly back to her grass plat, pick up the clothes pin she had dropped to answer his knock, and to let him in, and proceed to fasten a handkerchief on the line therewith.

Jim Farlow spied his old chum coming back and went to the door of the shop. "Hallo," said he: "what luck?" But the other never answered, but strode by, his jaunty manner all gone, without word or sign. "Ha! ha! ho! ho!' shouted the black-

"Ha! ha! ho! ho!' shouted the blacksmith, nearly doubling himself up in the excess of his mirth. "The darnyer raysort didn't work."

That very evening as Jim Farlow was on his way home he stopped for a moment to speak to Ruth Corbett. She was standing by her gate evidently on the lookout for him."

Did you see Jack Palmer to-day?" she asked.

"Well, yes. I had that honor," teplied the blacksmith. "Did you?" "I did," said Miss Corbett, "ayrd all I've got to say is—and I couldn't bring myself to say that if it wasn't

leap year—that it's a pity you haven't a little of his assurance."

"And if I had, what would I do with it?" asked Jim, coming as near to her as the gate between them would allow.

"Let it help you to ask me the same question he asked me," returned Ruth, "And that was—that 'was—?" said the blacksm.th.

"Yes, it, certainly was," assented Ruth.

The gate flow open—Jim caught her in his arms—'It was, 'Will you be my wife?'' he fairly shouted. And, 'I haven't the slightest objection.'' said Miss Corbett

A Mouse on a High Wire.

Aqueer mid-air spectacle was witnessed one noon recently by a whole boarding-house full of people and throngs of excited school children. A mouse was walking one of the high wires of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company. It was thought by some that it was his full purpose to leap from the wire into the boarding-house rooms, ten feet or more away. He, however, continued to walk the wire. When he had got thirty feet away from the telegraph pole the mouse grew very timid and scarcely advanced at all. At length he grew bolder, and finaly made the perilous distance of 300 feet to the next pole. The wire must have been at least 20 feet from the ground. A child explained the mystery of the mouse's queer journey by narrating how a black-and-tan dog had pursued it, making it take to the pole. When the mouse had completed his dangerous mid-air trip he climbed down the pole and stepped on the hand of a looker on, who carried him away in triumph. His spirit seemed completely broken by the terror of his

jaunt.-San Francisco Examiner.

The Finger of Fate.

"Is she not beautiful, cousin Godfrey?"

"Very beautiful. Mercy." The young man looked across the ball-room to a lovely girl who sat in an embrasure pear the windows, a flush of excitement on her face.

"Then let me introduce you, I am sure you will find her as charming in mind as in feature. Come."

"No, not to-night," said Dr. Lamer. "The fate of a little child hangs on my hands and I dare not remain longerpo, not even to dance with Valerie Blair," and he left the room hastily be-

fore he could have time to besitate. Valerie had a chance to speak to Morcy during the evening. "Is it true that Dr. Lamer refused to be introduc-

ed to me?" she asked. "Yes," said the other, "but you must not be angry with him; he left the balk room to visit a dying child."

"Oh," I'm not angry," said Valerie with a Jaugh, shaking out her white draperies. "I know what a noble man he is, and that he probably regards me as a soulless butterfly," as she swept away.

Dr. Lamer in the meantime had reached the shabby garret where his charge lay fil. He was surprised to see many changes in the apartment.

On the bod was a heavy qu lt, quite new; on the table were a number of paper parcels and some bottles of wine. The chair in which the woman sat was an easy rocker and had entered there in his absence; about the baby was wrapped a soft, warm shawl.

"How is the little one?" he asked, bending over it.

For answer the mother bust into low but passionate sobs.

"Dying—dying, doctor," she said hoarsely, baring the small pinched face on her bosom, that he might see its ashen pallor.

And he saw that she had told him the truth.

"And you are all alone?" he said, pitifully. "Is there no friend—no woman who would stay here to-night?"

"T have no friend; I know nobody; none are kind to the poor, doctornone but a beautiful girl who can like an angel after you had gone. She was on hen way to a ball, but she stayed here almost an hour, and said she would come again in the morning. She sent me so many things, but too late- too late! Poor Jack is worse, and baby, biby!"

She moaned out the word in such a way that Grodfey Lamer's eyes grew dfin as he listened. "How sad," he thought, "when in

"How sad," he thought, "when in this city there are women, so delicate and heart-sick, to think that other women who could ald and comfort, spend their nights in dancing and their days in the study of fashions!"

With the bitter thought came the memory of Ma fair face of Valerie Blair, as he had seen it an hour before, under the gaslight, brilliant with beauty, full of the brightness of laughter.

"How every nerve in her body would shrink from contact with this poverty. of which she is so unconscious, although it is so near her?" he told himself with a curling lip.

Day broke over the city; the east was full of gray mists and fleecy clouds when at last he turned from watching the final quiver pass over the tiny form of the baby, to see the door open, and a slight figure pause a moment on the threshold.

"It is past. Your child is sleeping," he said softly to the poor mother. And such a low bitter gry as she uttered he had rarely heard, even over a corpse.

"My baby! my baby!"

"It is with the angels," said a sweet,

In a moment the young physician was in the way of the flying animal, which was advancing toward him at a mad gallop, rocking a light phaeton, to which it was harnessed, from side to side.

Godfrey rushed forward and seized the reins.

A moment's plunging of the horse, which bore the young man with him several yards; then the danger was past for all concerned, and then Godfrey, relieved by other hands, was baring his head to the occupant of the phaeton, --Valerie Blair.

"Yon are quite safe now," he said gently, "but I fear you have been badly frightened. May I offer myself as your coachman? You had better not drive your pony until he has forgotten his fright."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Lamer," said Valerie, with a slight smile, although she trembled from head to foot "I owe you much as it is. If I may add to my indebtedness, I would be so glad to have you drive back for me. Fortunately it is not far."

He took his place beside her. Was it not fated that they should meet, though not in a ball room?

By the time they reached Miss Blair's home they were chatting like old friends.

"I think you saved my life to-day," said Valerie, as she hade him good-by at the door. "I am very grateful Dr. Lamer!"

"There is a way to prove your gratitude, Miss Blair."

• Pray tell me of it."

"Grant me permission to call on you; give me a place on the list of your friends.

A faint flush colored her face under his glance.

"Willingly!" she said softly, earnest-

Meeting often, such a man and such a woman must fall in love, which, after all, is but finding in each other the strongest kind of sympathy—that similarity of the soul which makes the love eternal.

"Why," cried Mercy, when her cousin told her he was engaged to Valerie, "it is only a few months since you declined an introduction to her."

"I but waited for an introduction at the hands of fate." he laughed. "I did not decline that, cousin."

The Coming Sheep.

The New Yorkers are waking up to the idea that we should have more American breeds of sheep. Some of the best breeders of the Merinos are going to try to establish a breed of mutton Merinos.

A Mr. Markham, of Rochester, N. Y., has in his care several full-bred French Merinos from the famous flock of the French government. They were sent here to sell. They are much larger than any. American Merinos; have langer legs and bigger heads: the wool is not as fine. They do not have any wrinkles or folds, except it may be a dewlap. These sheep have a value to cross on the American Merinos. to increase the size of the latter. They have been bred in France for a century for size of body and length of staple. Fine wool-that is, exceedingly fine wool-never grows on a large body. The wool may be long and wavy, or it may be well crimped, but tineness of staple is arrayed against a large fleece. It is possible to have a thick fleece on a large carcass by a judicious mingling of blood, such as the Merino and Oxforddown. The latter produce wool long enough for combing and a thicker fleece than the large coarse wools, and when crossed on the Merinos the fleece is long and exceedingly compact. A good sheep can be made by this line of crossing, with a measure of blood, one-fourth Merino and three-fourths Oxford. The face with only a prominent tuft over the

six an' twenty years ago.' 'Thirty thousand,' says you-''

"Yes, yes," interrupted his companion hastily; "I suppose it did look like a large sum to me then, but when 'one lives in a great city and associates with wealthy people it soon begins to look like avery small one, and by Jove! it and all I made by it got less and less as the years went on until I am actually down to my last bundred."

"Down to your last hundred!" echoed Jim Farlow. "Well. you must have lived high. And now. if I may make so free as to ask. what have you come back here for? You surely ain't a lookin'—" and glancing at the kid gloves he broke out into a loud guffaw— "you surely ain't a looking for a job at the old smithy again?" "Pahaw! Nonsense!" replied the

"Palaaw! Nonsense!" replied the other, balf angrily, and then he resomed, in his former drawling tone. 'Old Corbett's dead, I hear, and left Ruth all the property. Must be worth a tidy little sum?"

"It is worth a tidy little sum and she's a tidy little woman," asserted the Disckymith with emphasis.

"Plainer than ever, though, I sup-

his and looked at him in amazement. Then a light began to dawn upon her. "Is it—can it be Jack Palmer?" she asked.

"It-is-it can," replied the gentleman.

"And what do you want?" Ruth went on with cool, calm directness.

"What-do-1 want?" stammered the caller.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"What do I want?" again repeated Mr. Palmer. "Why, Ruth, how can you ask? I came to see you."

"And why?" pursued the lady. "Why, because my heart has returned to its old allegiance. Because I longed for my boyhood's home. Because, Ruth. I want you to forgive and forget the past."

"And then?" said Ruth.

"Then-then." replied the city gentleman, shifting his hat from one hand to the other and wincing perceptibly under the steady glare of those calm blue eyes; "and then I hoped, Ruth, you would become my wife."

"Have you lost all your money?" asked Miss Corbett. 'The Latest Swindle. Parties are traveling through Central Ohio with a new confidence game

which is being practiced on farmers and others, by which the schemers

have enriched themselves some \$6,000. Agents are employed to secure orders for groceries at ruinously low prices. The goods are delivered by the carload, each man's purchass wrapped in a separate package and marked with his name. Collections are made at once. The victim, on opening his package at home, finds short weight or adulterated goods, and in some instances almost worthless stuff. One carload netted the swindlers over \$800. Farmers, looking for bargains, are the principal sufferers. - Lima (0.) Gazette.

What the Determination Was. Inebriate-"Doctor, I think I've got a determination of blood to the head."

Doctor (regarding him critically) "That isn't what ails you." "What is it?"

"A determination to get drunk."-Texas Siftings.

soft voice. so gentle, so revorent, that it was like music. "Be glad for your child. God surely loved her."

Godfrey looked keenly at the stranger.

What! Could it be the belle of the last night's ball—the fair gay-eyed, laughing girl, whose eyes had outshone her jewels, whose face had been fairer than her flowers, clad now in simple garments, her arms About this sister woman who so needed their support, her eyes misty with tears, her red lips tremulous, her whole face full of angelic sympathy. Was he dreaming, or was Valerie Blair before him in the flesh?

Quietly he stole out and down the many stairs, conscious that he had been unobserved by Valerie.

"I wronged her," he told himself, as he went through the cold air of the early day. "I wronged her vilely. She is an angel with God's blessing on her life!"

"A runaway! A runaway! and a lady in the carriage!" shricked the shr ll voice of a newsboy, as Godfrey Laner was sauntering across the park. Perverted Intelligence.

The wiles of the criminal classes are often so ingenious that I can't help believing that if those who practice them were to turn their energies into other courses they would attain no small meed of honor and fame. Some little time ago, for example, a burglar was caught red-handed in a strong room, opening a safe with a key that could not have been more perfect had it been supplied by the maker of the lock. The man, aftar having been convicted, was asked to say how he had obtained the key.

"Nothing easier," he replied. "We knew who carried the key and what it was like, so me and my pals got into the same railway carrage with your manager when he was going home one day. One of us had a bag which he couldn't open. 'Has any gentleman a key?' he asked. Your manager produced his bunch, and my pal, who had wax in his palm, while appearing to open his bag, took a likeness of the key of the safe. There's the secret for you."-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Churches

FALSE TTERIAN, -Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-fices, 16:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at close of morning service.

Dotar,- Rev. J. M. S ink, Pastor. Ser 50 a.m., 7:00 p. m. Saobath School afte-service. Prayer meeting Thursday even 26.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. - Services alternate-by afternoon and evening 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Rev. W. A.

Barrier, - Rev. --, Pastor. Services, 10:30 m., 7100 p. m. Subbath school at close of morn-ag service. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thurwday vening. All are invited.

Societies.

Tur W. C. T. U.-Meets every Thursday at their hall, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorhets, President.

PLINDUFR BOCK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. M. - Fri-ay evening on or before the full moon. P. C. Vhitberk, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Bearstary.

Whitees, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary. Grange, No. 330.—Meets every second Thursday atternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Heiden block, O. B. Pattengell, Master. B. T. py T. Coursers. No. 27.—Meets first and third Tuesday of every month at W. O. T. U. hall, at 7:30 p. at. J. Burns, S. C., Mrg. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec.

E. or L. LAFRAM ASSUMPLY, No. 5595. Meels every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 7:30: rrbm Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. O. G. Cartis, Jr., B. S.

Tonquina Longa I. O. O. F., No. 32.— Mee's every Monday everms, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Jacob Streng, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Rec. Sec.

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over Boylan's drug store, room formerly oc Of cupied by Dr. Pelham. Wight calls will be an-swored at the office. 23rf

T. BROWN, ATTORNET, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Lorenzo Secord has sold to Charles Knox, fifty acres in Canton; \$2,500.

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

-Mrs. Millard, living on Union street, is reported very sick. Later, the lady died Wednesday.

-Dr. Rexford, the eminent Detroit divine, has resigned his pastorate there to accept a call at Boston, Mass.

A man in our office the other day was inquiring for farm to rent. We have no doubt there are many to rent hereabouts, but who knows where they are?

-The county superintendents of the poor have let the contract for building the new county house, at a cost of \$56,000. The building is to be completed by Nov. 1.

-A box of cigars in the show case at the Red Front, bearing this inscription, "Compliments of Fred* Punches, April 18, 1888," was somewhat suggestive and quite appropriate.

-Married, at Mt. Morris, on Tuesday, April 17, F. R. Punches, of Toledo, to Miss Anna Sharrick, of Mt. Morris. They left the next morning for Toledo, stopping off here between trains. The MAIL wishes them much happiness.

Some sneak thief entered Streng's hotel, Tuesday evening, it is supposed, through the back door while the family me visitors were enjoying them selves in another part of the house with The money drawer containing music. about six dollars was carried away. It was found, minus the money, near the grave and by some of the section men of the D.-L. & N. road. Burglars visited Mrs. S otten's house the same night, but we did not learn whether they secured any booty or not.

The May number of Lippincott's Magazine is a curious and interesting experi-

-The race track on the fair ground is being worked.

-John Smy commenced work for G. V Bentley last week.

-Will Baxter commenced work in the Markham gun works la-t Monday. -Charles Farrand has hired out for the

eason to William Smy, of Canton. -Monday morning witnessed the first

unaway from the new cheese factory. -D. D. Allen bought the black team

of Horace J. Smith. Consideration, \$275 -H. B. Bennett is making some sub-

stantial exterior improvements about his home. -George A. Starkweather will set out

sixty-five thousand cabbage plants this spring. -Frank Park having sold his hotel a

Northville, has moved here again, in rooms over the postoffice.

-Edward Willets moved from Mrs. Scotten's house to one owned by widow Worden, the first of the week.

-Some one having carelessly left the large front gates to the lair grounds open, the heavy winds tore one of them from its hangings.

- A box social is to be held at the old M. E. church, Newburg, Wednesday evening, April 25, under the suspices of the Y. W. C. T. U., of Newburg. Music, reading and recitations will be a feature of the entertainment. A good time is anticipated, and a cordial invitation is extended to

all. -Died, at East Tawas, April 7, 1888, Mrs Henry B. Holbrook passed from earth. Mrs. Holbrook, with her husband, were formerly prominent residents of Plymouth. Mrs. Hollrook having came here in 1831, and remained about thirty years. Her age at time of death was seventy-seven years and six months. She leaves three daughters and one son to mourn her loss.

-It we were to put a two line local in the most obscure corner of the paper, which stated that a certain business man charged more for his goods and kept a poorer gr de than his competitors, that man would employ a bull-headed slugger to come around and kill us the next morning. But were we to ask the same man for a two line local pressing Lis wares he would say, "No, I don't believe in advertising; no one reads the papers." Such reasoning would make an Egyptian mummy laugh .- South Lyon Picket.

-The following are the owners of the stock in the First National bank, of this place, as given the county clerk, together with the number owned by each: E. J Penniman, 20; Lucinda Fuller, 70; C. B. Root, 10; L. D. Shearer, 20; Jacob Westfail, 55; R. S. Duriee, 10; John Shaw, 50 D. D. Allen, 10; Ella Shattuck, 5; Gideon Durfee, 10; R. C. Safford, 10; Mary Davis, 20; M. Conn r. 10; S. Lyndon, 35; Fannie Coleman, 20; Eva C. Hendrick, 10; C. A Roe, 20; Sarah Moreland, 10; I. D. P. ck. ard, 3; R. M. Farley, 5; W. E. Scotten, 10; Geo. A. Starkweather, 10; James Winans estate, 10; L. Brunson, 10; John Fuller, 30; Mary A. Allen, 35; Mrs. E. May estate, 10. The shares are \$100 each.

The Sheep Breeders.

The Eastern Michigan Merino Sheep and Wool Growers' association met on the grounds of the Plymouth Fair as-ociation, Wednesday and although the day was cold and unpleasant they went through with their usual program of stripping some of their finest specimens of their-wooly over-COBIS

There were thirty six sheep on the grounds, twenty-one of which were then and there shorn. George Bradley's two year old ram proved to possess the heaviest fleece and Charles Sessions' being second.

In ewes, George Bradley had the three heaviest: L. Sprague being second. The following gives the name of the owner, the age of the animal and weight

of fleece: RAMS.

New Advertisements. tion of our readers is directed ito oll wing new and changes in advertise

Potter, the has nessmaker. Horse ellipera, Gorge D. Hall, railroad tickets to all point E. f. Braduer, Star Grocery, house for sale When the Blind Lead the Blind, Both Fall Into the Ditch.

There are a great many cariers at re ligion and objectors to curistianity. Not only so, but many take pleasure in misinterpreting scripture, and of h rling their misconcept ons at the heads of honest and well meaning christians, who are unable at the moment, to give a reasonable auswer for the faith that is in them. These self-conceited a di norant traducers of the word of God, believe and boast that their objections cannot be answered, nor the basis on which they stand be moved, yet we have observed that these ones take mighty good care to kee. away from those persons or places where t ev could learn different and be shown their folly.

Among the many foolish things uttered and denounced, are two which are constantly being heard on this side and on

These are that "Infant dumnation" is a scriptural doctrime, and that "Pr-destingtion" is, "one man is born into the world to be saved, and another to be damned, and neither can help themselves in the matter."

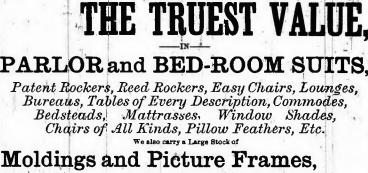
Two more foolish and insane declara tions could hardly be ruade to a man that is a student of s ripture. There are no such doctrines in the word of God, or out of it, and they only find lodgment in the superfical brains of rampant opposers of the bible. Any man who asserts the for-mer, be he in the pulpit or but of it, is a fool, and deserves damination, because of the fears he arouses, and the dismay with which he fills many a loving father and mother's heart, who are too unlearned to deny such an outrag ous doctrine.

Concerning the other, "Predestination," it is spoken of, and taken for granted, in the scriptures, but there is not one man in a thousand can understand or explain it. It is one of the mysteries, and God did not intend that it should be understood, nor has it anything to do with our personal salvatin, so far as beliet is conce ned Whether we believe it or n t is a very small matter. We are not required believe it, but to believe in, and to on Christ. But the popular, phrase, one born to be saved, and another to be damned," is not "Predestination," any more than a con.m. n pebble is a diamond, simply because beth are stones. It is time s usible men dropped these vilo phrases, and that those who thik they know more than the A mighty, or that the Father of us all does not un erstand his own business, should go an 1 it at the feet of teachers who are able to just up them. and become regular attendants at church service, where, sooner or later, they will find out what is scripture and what is not

The "last day of the old district school of forty years ago," takes pl ce at Haywood & McLaughlin's hall, next Tuesday evening, April 24, George Smith Wheeler, school master.

It is expected that the exercises will be interesting and the house filled with visitors the latter will b charged fitten and ten cents, according to size.

Among the scholars who will take part in the exercises are the following: Mary Elizabeth Hennett, Marcar-tEll-nWoodworth Na dy Elizabeth Hennett, Marcar-tEll-nWoodworth Na dy Elizabeth Hennett, Marcar-tEll-nWoodworth Willien Greely Stanbron, Cana A. u. a Mirrar, Willerd Barker Thompson, A die Elizabeth Stanbro, Ross Angus a VanAtta, Fred Dibert Bigart, Goraelis Jenette Slanbro, without Charles VanSickle, Christins Maria Hari, Join Bennet VanSickle, Eliäkem Tasale Walker, Jack E Hunder, Sleph n. Cavin Meer, Nei e Somania Niller, Garrie Louisa Beanett, Nei e Somania Niller, Bartha Maria Haris, Sita De Walker, Son Sickle, Eliäkem Tasale Walker, Jack E Hunder, Sleph n. Cavin Meeler, Way Phis-Bagringer, Garie Louisa Beanett, Nei e Somania Niller, Bartha Maria Lewis, Joan Sivers Kelong, Marylane Geoly, Walker, Edwar Henry Naylor; Harriet Ann Filelay, Jona Grue Wilser, Jack B Hunder, Jodagon Sewina Thompson, Ardie & Jansen, Jord Barker, Cavina Bieler, Jord Jane Andrew, Harry Cephas B binson. in the exercises are the following:



Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON,

Main Street, PLYMOUTH,

THE LARGEST CHOICE.

THE FINEST STOCK.

Mirrors, Brackets, Oleographs, and Oil Paintings.

COFFINS AND CASKETS. And a Full Line of Burial Goods, which are Second to None. Prices Reasonable. We aim to be Prom Considerate and Reliable.



HEADQUARTERS FOR

Chemicals, Drugs, Perfumery and Toilet Articles,

Paints, Oils and Brushes.

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



Newburg.

G. H. W. Salem.

ment. The number is a No Name num-	George Bradley, 2 years old,	aronoung.	
ber, with a tantalizing note of interroga-	Charles Fcrshee, 2	Beeman & Co have finished moving Mrs.	If you want a
tion after the title of each article on the	" 2 "	Joy's barn.	
on the table of contents. We are informed	" " 4 "	Mr. and Mrs. Jno Armstrong, of Rom-	- Lagolino Storro -
editorally, that the number is contributed	L. Sprague, 4 " 27.06	ulus, visited triends here Sunday.	- Gasoline Stove
to by some of the most popular of Aruer-	" 2 "	H H. Rood, of Hillsdale, preached a	
ican apthors, and certainly the contents	E. S. Sprague, 1 "	very interesting sermon for us last Sun-	We also have in stock
are good enough for anybody. The com-	H. Hurd, 3	day	
plate novel is entitled. "The Old Adam,"	Ol Sio.m, 3 "		Fence Wire of All Kinds, Glass,
and is strong study of American life in		to work the coming summer for D. G.	
Rome drawn with much dramatic power	EWES.	Brown.	Nails and Putty.
and in ight. There is also an excellent	Oliver Sload, 1 year old,	Our serior is making tuble advance.	Provide the second s
article on the progress of music entitled	L. Sprague, 1 "	ment under the tutorship of Miss Minnie	
"From Bacon to Beethoven." There are	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		: Decorative Paints for Household Use. :
two stories, one a humorous sketch of	Geo. Bradley, 1 "		
Jewish life, "Mr. Sonnenschein's Inherit-		preaching next Sunday, but Stobath	ALL SHADES!
ance," and the other, a gnost-story, told	Chas Borshee 1 4 1108	school will be held at two o'clock, so no	White Lead. Whiting.
with effective detail. "Among My Weeds"	" 1 "	one need stay at home.	
is a pleasant little out-of-doors easay, with		A tramp took up his lodging in our	
a noble moral. The poetry is exceptional-	Their Business Booming.	school house one night last week, and	
le good "Nebuchandn zzar's Wife" is an	Probably no one thing has caused such	when he departed carried off the teacher's	Neal's Carriage Paints. Colors in Oil.
effecti e Eastern narrative, full of passion	a general revival of trade at J. H. Boylan's	clock and some other things.	Floor Paints Wood Stains
and color Who is it by ? And who could	drug store as their giving away to their		T: 1 D. 4. (D. 1. 0.1 1 D. 4.
have written that waird and powerful			
fancy The House of Hate"? Who can	Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- tion. Their trade is simply enornous in	A fine entertainment of reading and reci-	
guess he authors satisfactorily? Certain-	this very valuable article from the fact	tations are provided for next meeting.	
ly they afford entertaining food for specu-	that it always cures and never disappoints.		
lation, and as they are included among the	Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup,	the consience is not always a true moral	AT A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
"One Hundred Prize Questions," they will	and all throat and long descases quickly	guide." Miss Irms St John and Mr.	BOYLAN'S DRUG STORE.
undoubtedly set all the readers of Lippin-	getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1.	no business next Saturday evening: neth-	KIIY AN N HKUR NHKP
cott's igog.	Every bottle warranted.	ing but entertainment. All invited.	BOYLAN'S DRUG STORE.
		a sector a s	



LYMOUTH MAIL. usiness firms. FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888

Belleville.

William Davis has returned. We need a thilor-send us one! Frank Forbes is on the sick list. Ex-editor Begole, Sundayed here. Mrs. F. Horner is so as to be-out Our new town board meets, April 28. Isaac Wibrun is Building a new barn. A. J. Smith will work his farm this sea-

N. D. Kittle is now a resident of New Boston. Ira Sikes is spending the week at Cher-

ry Hill. We can now boast of a deputy game

waiden. Emma Robbe, we are glad to report, is on

the gain. Nowlin's mill will soon be running in l blast.

Calvin Coleman has moved his family Detroit.

J. Miller is canvassing for the "Beautiful Story

Charles Leroy now plays the tenor, horn in the band.

Otto Bennett, of Wyandotte, spent Sunday in town.

There has been nine deaths here within three weeks.

Mrs. George Voorheis, of Ypsilanti, is visiting here.

J. A. Cady will occupy part of the Os. ler residence.

H. P. Smith and wife, of Belden, spent Saturday here

Laura Curtis will teach in the Clayton chool this spring. Scholars to the number of 160, are now

stending our school. Frank Warner is in the paper hanging

usiness at Yrsilanti. Addie B. Fell spent last week at Spring-

rt, Jackson county. The last snow storm of the season," we

hope, occurred Sunday. R.v. R.S. Hewson preached a sermon

ives Sunday evening. aac Wibron will move into the Boyce

dence, on Main street. F. L. Thompson's singing school will

give a concert next month. John Wright, of Belden, will work F.

W. Moon's farm this s ason. A maple sugar social will be held at Grange hall, to-night (Friday)_

Fred Dressle spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at Wyandotte

A G. A. R entertainment will be held in the near future. So they say.

Robert Burroughs has moved on to the Smock farm, two miles east of here. The Odd Fellows, of this place, will

build a brick block in the near future. Arthur Billings has returned to his place, as brakeman on the M. C. R. R.

Boys, always pay for your supper, even if your best girl does wook at the hotel. John Dolbee, of Sofield, has moved into

the J. S. Smith residence, on South street. . Andrew Corkins has gone into the boot and shoe enterprise at Detroit. | Success. Elmer Miller has gone to Detaolt, where be will be employed by the electric light

works. A bran new music box-a boy at the nome of Robert Francis o. First tune, Friday.

A false alatm of fire Friday, caused by marning out of a chimney at J. Jewresidence.

A. Cane has been bired by the car works, at Devroit. He will move his famto that city.

Emma Blouch and Cora Bateway, of Monroe, are engaged in the dress making Resiness in the Jewett block.

Wm. Seeley's house, corner Second and Tharles streets, was destroyed by fire, Friiny evening; loss, \$200; insured. Miss Maggie Warr n will teach the

roung ideas, of district No. 1, Tyler street, and sa very fine and intelligent dog.

Some important changes In some of our

ing friends here. Fred R id, son of Constable Reid, is re-

reported out of danger. James A len and wite, ot Furgus, Ont. are visiting friends in town.

On Monday night thieves stripped the ciothes lines of J seph C ok.

Arbor day-ots of trees planted, especially by the school children.

O Barnhart spent Monday in Jackson in view of purchasing a blooded horse. The sale of cl thing in the Kellogg

block still continues. Saturday will be the last day. C---- is very angry at L----, but the

latter says he can hold his own as he is in the right.

ed the camp fire at South Lyon, on Wednesday.

The store on Centre street lately occupied by Win. Parmenter, has been moved to give way to a brick block.

It that mon from Wayne don't stop coming here threatening some of our citi-

zens, he may get into trouble. The Globe Seed Drill (o. are sending out men in every direction, selling their

drills and business is booming. Willie you were sadly missed on Satur-

day evening. Some of our lonely ones say please don't go to R. so often.

streets without me ting two or more families moving. Verily spring has come.

M. Boxee is laying the foundation for the addition to the School and Church Furniture company's office and store room.

Tuesday night looking for his daughter, failed to find her; she was driving with young -

The gem photo gallery cast anchor on John McComber's lawn, on Tuesday, but moved again on Wednesday. Cause, not light enough

The G. A. R. camp fire held in the rink on last Wednesday evening, was largely att nded. Crocker's band played some fine selections. The boys in blue netted about \$50 for their new banner.

Wayne.

David-Harris, Jr., of Detroit, spent last Salibath in Wayne.

baby on Wednesday last.

Miss Ann Stevens' brother, of Detroit, spent the Sabbath in Wayne.

Rev. Co ton, of Conneticut, preached in the Congregational church, on Sunday last

Mrs. Vining is having the material delivered upon her lot for her new brick s'ore

Several of Pymouth's young men at tend Sabbath services regularly in Wayne of late.

Alfred Craig has sold lot 152, village of Wayne, to Harris A. Corlett, for the sum of \$200

On Tuesday morning the wedding of Mr. Lableau to Miss Bloomfield took place at St. Mary's church.

M ry A. Brink has sold lots 30 and 33, Steers' addition to the village of Wayne, to Phillip Vealey; \$600.

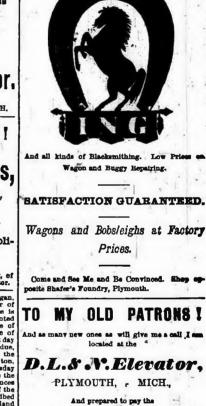
Samuel Sims, Sr., of Nankin, fas sold to John Maas, forty acres of land in section 35, town-hip of Nankin, for the sum ot \$2,500

J.J. Downer has taken the oath of office. which meas twelve months more of Trose who live in Wayne, must ренсе. do as Waynites do.

Mrs. J mes Moore died on Monday, aft r several mochs sickness of malignant tumors. The funeral to k place at the Congregational church, on Tuesday

O. Ba ers dog ' Beppo" received a very fine collar from J hn Harrison, last week. "Beppo" claims a nationality of Brazil, Old Mr Temule has just receiv

An extremely valuable Cyclopedia and of very great popular interest, is Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal Literature, Vol-Cyclopedia of Universal Literature, Vol-ume II, of which is before us. Novel in pan and novel in form, at once beautiful and convenient, and at a price low even compared with Mr. Alden's always low prices, this volume gives in its nearly 500 page- bi graphical sketches of one hun-dred and el ven prominent authors, with ch racteristic selections from their writ-ings. The following nuthors among oth-ers, apnear in this volume: Audubon. St. ers, appear in this volume: Audubon, St. Augus ine, D'Auvergne, Bacon, Balzac, Bancrott, Bann, Barbauld, Beaumont, Beecher (several of the name), Bentham, Bjor son, Black (Williau); Blackstone, Bles-ington (Countess of), and Boccaccio thus representing nearly all ages and all nations even in this volume American, English, French, German, Italian, Greek, Latin. Sweedish, Portuguese, Scotch, Dutch, Irish, Norwegian, and Danish auth-ors--tr in the period 280 B. C. to A. D. 1886. The lity rary and mechanical workmanship The lift ray and incomincal work manuscrip are both of a nigh order. The work is cally ne that ought to find a place in every home fibrary; it offers a fund of en-tert innert and in fruction that will prive we I night in xhaustible. The price, only fifty ce t- a volume, makes its pos-ession ey n to ne rly every school-boy. Every reader of this notice ought to get at least a speciment volume for examination, which may be returned if not wanted, and money refunded. John B. Alden, sublish-r, 393 Pearl street, New York, or 216 C.ark street, Chicago.



Highest Market Price !

-FOB-

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

to shoot, during the spr ng term A J Smith and wife, Mrs. Laura Sands and daughter Minnie, spent Saturday and Hunday with R. Vandawerken, at Rocknood.

Arbor Day was celebrated to-day (Frilay), by the planting of a maple tree in be achool vard, by the int rmediate de lastment, under the supervision of Frank Jody.

Died, W. dnesday, April 11, at the resince of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Coy, In. Blizs Miller, cancer of the stomach fifty-two years. She had been ailing e years. The funeral was held Fri w, from the M. E. church.

Died, Fridry, Apr 1 13, of pneumonia, L A. Savage, aged fitty nine years. He d been a life-long resident of this town, nd was respected by all who knew him. he funeral was held at the M. E church, mday; Rev. B. L. Hewson, officiating.

Tonquish.

I. C. Douthitt returned from Ohio last

onday. Another law sult—Ed. Utter vs. A. New next Friday. George Suyder also has it pending against Mr. Newton, reg the store, set for next Saturday. n Newton has gone to Ohio.

pension of four dollars a month, a very smal allowance for a man who is nearly totally bind. He has made as application for increase.

In the suit of Chet Crane vs. Village of Wayne, for being drunk before Justice Deming, on Wednesday, April 11, jury tr al, a verdict of guilty was rendered Justice Doming imposed a fine accordingly of \$3 and \$3 cost. Exceptions were taken by the defence and the case went by appea to the circuit court.

One f our horse j ckies, whom every body credits with being the best jud e of this kin ! of fle h, and the cun ingness it has of concealing its physical disabilities. etc., was in a urore the other day at an unsophisticated B lieville farmer, for having palmed off a very fine animal on him, with a slight impediment in his pedal extremeties

It was reported in Wayne, on Tuesday last that Fred Figg, a switchman, who lives here, and works in the wards at Detroit, was struck over the head with a car pin on Mo day night last, by some unknown person supposed to belong to the switchman's union. Figg was one of the men, who went up on the west end of the central during the late strike in Chicago, to lake the place of the Central's men in case they went out on a strike.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with Head-ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and gen-erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before What you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bit-ters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. H. Boylan's drug store.

Dated, March 9, 1888. Administrators. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At State of the Probate court for said county of Detroit, or the Probate or the state of the state year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-right: Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM A. RAMSDELL, deceased. On reaching and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna P. Ramedell, the executive of the last will and testament of said deceased, pray-ing that she may be licensed to sell cortain real state of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debta of said deceased and the charges of go-ministering said estate: It is ordered, that Tuesday, the filteenth day of May next, at ten c'clock in the forenom, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to said exe utrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said efficient. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order Salt, Lime, Buffalo Cement, Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster. and Hair. BOTTOM PRICES. Also, Agent for J.J. LANGDON'S CELEBRATED And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Prymours Marz, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county f Wayne. BLACK DIAMOND COAL. The Best Coal over Brought to This Market, the EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate (A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register 52-34 same as Fould last year. Give me a call and I will to please you. B. POOLE. SEVEN ROOMS! **NEW HOUSE! PRICE**, \$900. E. J. BRADNER.

The Plymouth Mail.

J. H. STREES, Publisher. PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

The death of Mr. Joseph W. Drexel of New York, a few days ago closed a life that was filled with high and charitable deeds. Mr. Drexel was not only a banker and millionaire, but he also combined the qualities of a philanthropist and a patron of art and masic. He strove to better the condition of the people about him by economic schemes. For some years he maintained at his own expense cheap coffee houses to benefit the deserving poor of New York city. 'He sold coal at less than half price to alleviate the distress of that city. He tought 6,000 acres of land in Missouri, divided it into small farms and sold them to worthy colonists on twelve years' purchase, the annual payment not averaging more than a fair rent. As a patron of art and music, he established schools, endowed galleries and in other ways fostered the cultivation of the fine arts. Mr. Drexel was the ideal American gentleman who combined within himself those attributes which make him universally honored.

A prominent contributor to the last number of the North American Review says that the United States has too many holidays, which will ruin the country by diminishing the working time of all laborers. He supports his assertion by counting the number of public holidays observed, and finds that "working people waste during the year nearly three months of time." Such an argument is too sha!low and absurd to need refutation. It is absurd on the face of it to say that there are 90 holidays in the course of the year, when the truth of the matter is that the United States has too few holidays in which the laboring classes can find relaxation. As compared with the people of the old world, the people of this country are poor in the matter of holidays. Abroad not only historidal, but religious festivals are celebrated, and yet there is no one to predict the ruin of any country of Europe in consequence.

General Quincy A. Gillmore, whose death occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, was one of the most distinguished military engineers of the country. He was a graduate of West Point, and during the civil war did most valuable service, attaining the rank of major-general of volunteers. After the close of the war he was mustered out of the volunteer service and held the rank of colonel in the United States corps of engineers, being at the time of his death engineer in charge of the defenses of the Atlantic coast. He was the author of numerous works relating to engineering and contributed scientific articles to the American and Universal encyclopedias. General Gillmore was born in 1825, and was therefore sixtythree years old at the time of his death.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, one of Boston's most cultured citizens, objects to Miss Louise Alcott's writings that they are not artistic a cording to the highest standard. Nonsense, Mr. Higginson, Miss Alcott painted life in a way to make every one who picks up her books revive old scenes, and no one can read "Little Women," "Little Men" and "Jo's Boys" without having the heart beat culcker and in sympathy with all mankind. All the noble impulses of one's life are quickened by the beautiful pictures of home-life painted by the noble woman who now walks the streets of "the land that lieth beyond," with patient, brave "Beth," and impuisive, wayward, but manly "Dan."

The advocates of the admission of Utah as a state who pledge their word that in such an event polygamy will be made a criminal offense under the laws of the state, have received a black ever In the Mormon conference at Salt Lake City, Rudger Clawson and other dignitaries of the church, who were convicted of polygamy and served several years in the penitentiary, said: "We will not make a promise to abandon this (polygamy) any more than any other principle of our faith." With polygamy as the corner-stone of the church. the chances for statehood for Utah are very slim.

IMPRISONED IN A TOMB.

A Machinist Endures Hours of Agony and Horror. How a Young Man's Hair Turned White in

a Day When He Was 24 Years Old-Saved by a Friend's Dream. Charley Barber is 36 years old and his hair is gray. Twelve years ago, when he was 24 years old, his hair was silvery white. It turned white in a day. Mr. Barber is one of the proprietors of the saloon known as the "House of David." In his youth he worked at the machinist's trade in Elmira, N. Y. He was born in Schuyler County, . his father being a woolen miller. Old Caleb Hill, father of Gov. Hill, of New York, built the mill.

One day Charley Barber was sent by his employer to the Elmira cemetery to place brass hinges on a vault door. The vault was large. It contained between twenty and thirty bodies. It was built in a hillside. Barber finished his work about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The day was warm. The atmosphere of the vault was cool and inviting. As he expressed it, "he wanted to make a half day of it," so he went inside the vault and lighted his pipe, leaving his tools lying on the graveled walk outside. Half an hour later the door of the vault suddenly closed silently. The wind had blown it shut. The new hinges had been oiled and worked easily. The key was in the lock on the outside. The lock closed with a spring and Barber was imprisoned. Hs first thought was that some one was playing a joke on himsomebody had closed the door to frighten him. But he was killing time for the afternoon. He didn't care, He smiled and puffed at his pipe. "I can stand, it as long as they can." he thought. "They'll come back and open the door after awhile."

An hour passed and no one came ito open the door. Barber grew frightened and uneasy. He clung to the hope that somebody had closed the door and would release him. He dared not think that no one knew of his imprisonment. There were horrors in that possibility. For a long time he stood close to the vault door listening with straining senses for footsteps on the walk. None came. His nerves became strained to their highest tension. He could take no account of time. Moments were like hours. His brain worked until it seemed to boil. The vault was cold, but sweat ran down his temples. He knew that he must wait. He knew that to fight was usefess; but he could not wait-he must find relief in fighting against the impregnable. He should for helps The terror in his voice frightened him-astounded him. He shrank down and covered his face with his hands. And then he felt that he was weakeningthat he was giving way to his terror. He was a strong man. Without being able to define it he fe It that his fright must never be allowed to reach the point of helplessness. He must fight to keep his mind. He sprang to his feet. He seized the heavy handle of the heavy iron door and wrenched with all his power. He shouted continually "Help! Help! Help!" With frenzied strength he kicked against the door until he burst his heavy boots and bruised his feet. He struggled until he was exhausted. He sank to the ground. He was getting wild and he knew it. He must calm his red-hot frame. He pressed his hands to his head. The panorama of his life passed before him like a whirlwind. How quickly and how clearly and distinctly

he could recall every act of his life.

awoke. His hands and feet were bruis-

And how calm and happy seemed his life. But now he would surely die. He Deat When Not on His Engine. d waste away. He would become won crazy with suffering. He would starve Some time ago an engineer on the Little Miama railroad was suspended to death. He imagined himself breakbecause, after having been examined ing open a coffin and tearing with his by Dr. Clark, he was found to be quite teeth at the cold, dead body. He shuddered and wept. He could see himself deaf. The engineer claimed at the time that he could hear everything a mumbling, groveling maniac. His fright became a frenzy. Now he while running his engine, but the docscreamed instead of shouted, and beat tor found that in a still room he could not hear an ordinary conversation a his hands and bleeding feet against the foot away. The engineer lives at Cinstone walls of the vault. His head seemed bursting. He fell unconscious to cinnati, and received treatment in that the ground. He dreamed. And with city for his disease, but without any his outward senses inumbed. " nature special benefit. After being suspended taunted him. In contradiction to his eight months the engineer again came horrible position he dreamed that he to Dr. Clark and insisted that he could hear perfectly while on a moving enwas a boy again, at the old home in gine. The doctor thought he would Schuyler County. His mother was with test the case, and, accompanying the him, and, holding him by the hand, led him through the fields. He chased the man to Cincinnati, made a number of experiments with him on engines. The butterflies and the ground squirrels. He rolled on the piles of fresh-cut result was that the doctor found that grass and climbed the apple trees. He the engineer was not only telling the drove the cows along the dusty lane truth in regard to the matter, but also and whist! I at the robin in the hedge. that the deaf man could hear low remarks and whispers on a moving en-He stretched himself out on the hay in gine that even Dr. Clark's keen ear the mow and watched the mud swalfailed to catch. The engineer was relows fly in and out, and while he watched them he fell asleep. He instated to his former place - Colum-

bus Journal

and sore. The close darkness about him stariled him, and with the return of his senses his former terror, redoubled, seized him. He sprang up and legain began his fight for freedom. How long he struggled and screamed he does not know. He again fell senseless to the ground.

Mr. Barber had a friend named Hyde, whom he describes as a queer, wild fellow, always getting notions in his head. Sometimes we thought him "a little crazy." On the second night after Barber was imprisoned in the vault H, de could not sleep. About midnight he awakened his wife, saying: ·••T can't help thinking of Barber. I seem to see him lying in the vault he went out to fix the other day. I must go.out to the cemetery and get him."

His wife told him he "nust be crazr," and to try to go to sleep. But Hyde insisted that he must go, and his wife finally yielded and accompanied him. At 3 o'clock in the morning they drove to the cemetery. Before the vault door Hyde found h s friend's tools. He was so frightened at the d scovery, so impressed with this seeming fulfillment of his waking vision, that he had not the nerve to open the vault door. He drove back to "Carr's Corners," a short way from the cemetery, ronsed two men, and the three returned to the vault. They carried out the unconscious man and by the light of their lanterns they saw that his hair was silvery while.

He remained unconscious the greater part of the time for two weeks before he left his bed. For years afterward he was subject to spells of nervousness and melancholy, and has never entirely recovered. - ('hicago News.

A Winter View of Mount Washington.

The Moat Mountains never look more beautiful than when their tops are reflecting the subcams through millious of crystals of snow. Between Moat and Kearsarge you have your first full sight of Mount Washington, which is so entirely covered with its white mantle that you can hardly separate it in your thought from the banks of cloud that lie behind it, as the folds of a pearl-white shawl enwrap the limbs of a giant at rest, Mount Washington is always majestic; looked at from north, south, east and west, there is but one opin on of its huge form always in masterly ropose; but if there is any choice of times and seasons it is in favor of the winter. There is that in its restfulness which makes you feel as if you never could return again to the cark and care of the life of the world. All mountains clarify the soul, but Mount Washington bushes the sp rit and takes the worldliness out of a man as nothing else can. It is a matter of curiosity to note how such imposing scenery influences different persons who have some susceptibility to it. I have watched this constantly during my stay here; as our party has gone to different points from which the entire Presidential range could be seen. Some have nothing to say; others only betray their emotion by a passionate unwillingness to be disturbed; others break forth into raptures; all are kindled in some way beyond their usual moods. The winter view from North Conway is one of the best to be obtained from the east of Mount Washington during the winter. It gives the immense strength which is compressed into the ridges on a ther side of the ravines: it fills out the sense of majesty which the imagination longs to grasp. Long before you arrive at the Eagle Mountain house in Jackson, which is the only hotel now open in the winter, you have had ravishing views of the monarch of the hills, which fills the soul with delight .- New York Times.

THE PENSION BILL

Important Amendments Made to that Measure.

Epitome of Washington News The house committee on invalid gensions has taken final action upon the senate bill known as the dependent pension bill. some ve bal mendments were made to the List section relating to the claims of dependent parents, but none of them ma-terially changed the e ect of the section. substitute was adopted for the second section, which is the principal section of the bill. The sub-titute provides for a pension for a 1 persons who have served in the military or naval service of the i nited States for any period and who have been conorably disch rged and who are now or may hereafter be suffering from mental or physical disability, not the result of their own victous habits, which totally disables them for the performance of manual labor, at the rate per month of one cent for every day's war service. It further provides the same pension for all persons who are 62years of age, or who may hereafter become 2 years of age, for and during their natutal lives. Section 3 was amended so as to provide

that when the widow of any person who ad served in the war and been honorably uscharged is in a condition of depend ence or is suffering from any disability or is somering from any disability recognized by he general pension laws, or is 62 years of age, she shall be placed upon the pension roll at the rate per month of one cent for every day's war service of her husband. The fourth section was then amended

so as to make the attorney fees for claim, under the bill S5 instead of S10. The element of dependency, placed in the grand army bill by the senate, w s elimi-nated so that all soldiers are to be pen-sioned for their services equally without regard to their financial condition, and eccording to the prediem idea. according to the per diem idea.

The agreedments were adopted by a strict party vote, the republicans favoring the provisions of the senate will, so that the amended bill may be regarded as embody-ing the democratic policy in the matter of pension legislation.

The bill to limit the appropriation for the betroit public building to \$1,500,000 went through the senate without a mur-mur of objection. It is hardly probable that it will go through the house so easily.

The senate has passed a bill appropriat-William Luce Davidson, who fell in the battle of Cowen's Ford in February, 1781.

A ter being in session eight days, the dead-lock in the house over the direct-tax bill was broken on the 12th inst. as a result of the caucus hild the night be ore to consider the situation. As a result of this conference the bill entitlet "An act to contracted and pay to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, all the moneys collected under the direct all the moneys collected under the direct tax levied by act of congress approved August 5, 1861." will be presented in the house Thursday, December 6, Saturday, ecember 8, and Tuesday, December 11, 1888, immediately after the reading of the journal. The friends of the direct tax bill are a good deal disappointed at the urus affairs have taken and reaction turn affairs have taken, and regard action on the measure as definitely postponed until next december. but they say they are well satisfied with the record they have made and believe the country will sustain their action.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded the contract for provisions for vessels and stations in the tenth light-house district for the next fiscal year to G. & R. McMillan of Detroit a, SS0.44% man on vessels and to the same firm at \$10.02 per man at stations.

The inter-state commerce commission during the month of March entered upon a somewhat extensive investigation of the matter of under-billing. Testimony was taken at Chicago, Omaha, Lincoin, De-troit, Buralo, Washington and other points. They suggest the amendment of the law by imposing a small penalty upon shippers who, by fal e billing, false class-ification, false weighing, etc., obtain transportation for their property at less than the regular rates.

The president has signed the bill for the relief of Fidus Livermore of Jackson.

Senator Palmer has introduced a bill for a national industrial exposition of fine arts, mechanics and products of the colored race.

'Alfred Pearson, a Michigan veteran who has become totally disabled through wounds received in battle, will receive a pension of \$58 per month. Pearson's legs are paralyzed and his arms are nearly useless.

The supreme court has decided the ca of Charles M. Page vs. the United S ates, a suit brought to re over balance of salary as member of the house of representatives for the second Rhode Island district in the for the second knode island district in the 49th congress. William A. Price held the seat and drew the salary of the position through the first session and until Janu-ary, 1887, when the house by resolution declared the seat vacant. Another elec-tion was held and Feb. 25, 1887, Page pre-sented his certilicate of election and was siver the seat. The obtend the whole given the seat. He clatmed the whole salary for two years, \$10,000, but was only paid for the time during which he occupied the seat. In the lower courts the decision was against Page and the supreme court d cides that he has received all the salary to which he is entitled.

A fund is being raised for the widow of Chief Justice Waite. Among the contri-butions already received are the following: Justice Blatchford S. 400, Justice Mat-thews S1,000, Secretary Whitney \$500, Secretary Fairchild S:55, John Hay \$500, Secretary Fairchild S:55, John Hay \$500, Secretary Fairchild S253, John Hay 5000, Riggs & Co. S250, George Bancroft Davis S250, B. II. Warner S 00, John R. Me-Lean \$300, Gen. Nichol:s L. Anderson S250, W. H. Phillips S100, Justice Strong 100, W. S. Cox Si00 and G. F. Appleby 00.

Frauds in the New 'York custom house a regard to the importation of sugar are being investigated by a senate committee.

The chairnian of the house committee on labor has been instructed to report the arbitration bill embodying a provision for the appointment of a spe ial board by the president to investigate all strikes and report the result of its inquiries to conreport the result of the injuries to con-gress. It is used also instructed to report the bill restricting the sale of convict-made goods to the state in which they are produced. The Buchanan bill prohibiting the importation of convict-made goods, was also estread to the importation of was also agreed to.

A bill has been agreed to and favorably reported providing for a conference in Washington uext spring of representatives of various American governments.

The supreme court has rendered a decision in the Geneva award case, aflirning clsion in the Geneva award case, afirming the decision of the court of claims. Suit was brought by one of the claimants of the second class for his pro rata of the sum of \$249,168, deducted from the amount of the award by the treasury de-partment to pay the expenses of the tribunal. The court of claims decided the treasury department in error in de-ducting this amount. The attorney gen-eral claimed that the court of claims had no jurisdiction in the case, but the su-preme court decides that the court of claims has jurisdiction and that its judgment was co rect. This will give ho ders of second class Alabama claims a small percentage in addition to what they have already been paid.

Representative Chipman has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell the lots in rear of the old treasury to sell the lots in rear of the ild Detroit postofice at a price at least e lual to the purchase and to turn the sum over to the fund for building the new po toffice. It is thought that \$100,000 can be obtained for this old site.

Powderly's Advice.

General Master Workman Powderly has written a letter to the knights of labor throughout the country in regard to hours of labor. He advises knights to discuss the eight-hour plan dispassionately with their employers. He says that an imme-diate change c tino: be insisted on, but that a practical plan should be perfected. that a practical plan should be perfected. He says: "The working men and the common people generally are the rulers in onr cities and towns, and they should at once begin to make their power, felt in the matter of shortening the hours of labor of the employes of these cities and towns. The order need not to be made a political machine to do this. The order must not be deargoed into particul politike but machine to do this. The order must not be dragged into partisan polities, but our members should take an active part as citizens in the discharge of their duty at the pols, and afterwards by vuting for men who favor shortening the hours of labor of employes in municipalities. "Consult employers, get their views.

"Consult employers, get their views, arrange with them for meeting to perfect plans and make an attempt to bring about a be ter feeling between workingmen and employers than has existed for some time time back. The day is coming in this land when the employer who has the manhood, the natriotism and the sense to talk in a the patriotism and the sense to taik in a straightforward way to his employes will be entitled to, and will receive, more hon-or and wealth than the selfish fellow upon whom fortune has showered riches and nothing else, except it be ill-nature. "Our members should not miss an op-

Take up the eight-hour plank in our preamble at each meeting during the year. Take up the eight-hour plan and discuss it, side by side-with the one which calls for the establishment of a government. elegraph.

The Grant memorial university of Athens, Tenn., will observe General Grant's birthday, April 27, with appropriate ceremonies. President Spencer will preside, Judge Rea of Minnesota, commander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will deliver the oration. The university was founded in 1867. General Grant contributing the first cash donation. It has turned out over a thousand preachers and teachers, and owns property valued at \$200.000.

Ohio and Iowa will observe General Grant's birthday, April 37, as Arbor Day. In all the northern states, where the memory of Grant is very precions, April 27 is neither too ear'y nor too late for tree planting, and it would be appropriate to celebrate the old hero's birthday in this WAT.

Representative Burrows says the post poning of the debate on the direct tax bill is an indication that the rebel brigadiers have captured the capital.

Gen. Wilson is nursing a scheme to pre-vent Michigan's through railroad scheme with Canada. Congressman Seymour is opposing him.

The inter-state commerce commission has recommended to congress an amendto the act to cover the ment continental competition of Canadian roads.

President Cleveland approves the pro-ect to erect a statue of Washington in Paris.

Col. D. M. Fox, 70 years old, who was n command of a Mic ligan regiment dur-ing the war, will receive a pension of \$50 per month. Col. Fox was over military age when he entered the service, and wa permanently disabled by wounds.

Conresentative Fisher has introduced a bill to pension Emanuel H. Custer of Monroe, at the rate of \$50 per month. The ene ic ary of this bill is the whitz-haired patriarch who lost his two sons, Gen. Ge rge and Capt. Tom, at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

A bill has ! een introduced in the senate the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite. but no ine was killed.

Five Men Killed in a Fight on a Reilroad. A tunnel is being built at Cumberland Gap in Tennessee, by the Powell's Valley railroad. The other day 100 laborers railroad. The other day 100 incorers struck for an increase of wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day. They notified the con-tractors and people around that whoever attempted to fill their places on the job might expect to be killed. The contract-ors hired is new lot of men and put them to ment the next morphic. to work the next morning. About noon a large force of the strikers, under, the in-fluence of whiskey and armed with rifes and pistols, assaulted the workmen. The latter were also well armed, and the battle lasted for several minutes. Five men are reported killed and more than a dozen wounded, some of them seriously.

wounded, some of them seriously. A row occurred the same day at the Kentucky end of the tunnel between mountaineers and contractors, in which two men were wounded.

Toppied Over.

While the New York and Washington express, south lound, was passing over the elevated road of the Pennsylvania railroad in Phiadelphia, shorty before 3:30 the other morning, it collided with a beavy pas enger locomotive at Thirtleth street. The express train consisted of a baggage car and ten coaches, including sestibule cars. Four cars were badly mashed and toppled over on their sides

FACT AND FANCY.

Jordan Little, a Wadesboro, N. C., negro, trauped a rabbit the other day, and in his delight held the frightened animal up to his face saying: "Ob, Bre'r Rabbit, kiss Bre'r Jor Bre'r Rabbit thereupon grabbed Bre'r dain 11 Jordan by his ample lower lip and hung on until another negro choked the rabbit to death. Little's lip was badly lacerated.

Railroad men in California estimate that up to Jan. 1 40,000 California excursion tickets were sold in 1857, representing \$4,000,000 prot-it to the tran-continental railroads alone. This does not include the first-class and second class, or emigrant, single trip tickets that have been largely sold, which are estimated as increasing the number of tickets to \$100,000 for the year.

for the year. The presents given to Pope Leo in honor of his jubilee already amount in value to 90,000,-000 francs, and still continue to pour in on him. The Pupe latends to endow a museum and send aid to poor churches and chapels throughout the world. The Convent of the Grande Chartreuse stands at the head of the list so far as jubilee contributions go, having forwarded to the Pope gifts amounting to 500,000 francs.

A vegetable new to American markets has een introduced in New York. It is something like one bundred years since sea kale came to be used as a food in England, although it was eaten by the ancient Romans. In this country it has scarcely been known until now-The vegetable is a delicious one of the cab. bage fam ly and grows wild on the sea coasts of Europe, and in some manner is said lately to have made its appearance along our Amer ican coast.

Central Europe has still some immense tracis of uncleared forest lands. In some Austrian provinces, such as Croatia and Sia-vonis, the proportion of woodland is so great to the population that if it were divided among the inhabitants nearly two acres would fall to the lot of each person. In the three principal wood producing districts there are nearly 4,000,000 acres of forests, the yearly increase of which is valued at more than \$2,500. The export of wood is a large item in Austrian trade.

New Bedford is interested over the prospect of a new industry. It is discovered that extract of whale is quite as good as beef extract, and much more ecomical. A whale, weighing two hundred tons, yields five thousand pounds of extract, and one pound of extract makes one handred pints of soup. Thus, one whate will furnish five hundred thousand people with dinners; and one hundred whales will give all the people in the United States old enough to eat soup one comfortable meal apiece; and five thousand two hundred whales would give a whale dinner once a week. There's millions in it.

The people along the shore of the Hudson. near Newburg, have been catching some queer fish intely; which, for want of a better name they call "little devils." They are about teen inches in length and have r legs with four toes, abend like frog, a flat tail like an eel, a eighteen four that beggars description, and can mouth swim equally well on the back or stomach. Three fins are found on either side, which are fringed with hair. In some respects they resemble lizards, but the fishermen declare they have never seen any creatures like them until this winter.

Among the curlosities recently acquired by a.San Francisco museum are a number of mumpiles; found imbedded in a stratum of lime in Mexico, just south of the Arizona line. Judging from their position they must have died in terrible agony. One of the bodies is that of a woman, and her ears are ornamented with tubes stuck through them. They are covered with a coarse netting composed of grass and the bark of trees. They are suppos ed to have lain in the a dried up state at least 800 years, and it is not known to what race they belonged. The perfect form of a rat ap pears, which shared their burial place.

Sadia, the town at which has been dia covered the sarceph agus supposed to contain the remains of Alexander the Great, who died in 324 B. C., from a fever contracted while mrveying the marshes around Babylon, and to which he was more susceptible because he had just got over a protracted drunk, is about twenty-four miles from Beyrout, in Syria, and is the ancient Sidon or Zidon. In 1850 gold crins of the time of Alexander, valued at \$40,000, were upearthed there, and it was while all the head of the French exploring expedition there in 1860 that M. Renau picked up a good many of the points which he used in his famous "Life of Christ."

William Knox. of Santa Monica, Cal., who has become rich through the boom out there, wants a wife, and sensibly goes to the news papers to help him. In a letter to the San Francisco Examiner he says that at night he good woman to "kind of cherk him up" a little. "The boom has made writes, "but as far as women is concerned it ain't the same, as it is with dirt. There ain't no boom in wimmin. In fact, it beats h-1 how scarce they are in this glorious land. Any Poor girl who may wish for a home in South-ern California can have one by addressing to William Knox, who is in want of a wife hetween the age twenty-five and thirty-five years. The first who calls will have the home for life. She will have a good, hard working man. She will have a good, honest sober man, and a man who is never seen go inside What more do a woman want! h saloon. A man in Webster County, West Virginia has a novel way of catching woodchucks. He first catches a land terrapin and-bores a hole in its shell, just over the tail. Through this hole he runs the end of a ball of candle leaving the ball about two feet from the ter-When he wants a woodchuck for din repip. ner he takes the terrapin in his pocket to the hole in which the woodchuck has taken up his permanent residence. When there he puts the terranin in the mouth of the hole, saturates the ball with knownes, and in the turtle goes, followed by the ball of fire. The hunter then stands at the other end, or exit, and awaits progress. In a very short time the odcbuck appears at the mouth of the bole in a puzzled frame of mind. A sharp blow a club winds up the woodchuck's existence. The terrapin is always close behind his prey; he is picked up, the burning kerosene ence. hished, and the hunter is ready for an other.

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PERTINENT POINTS.

It is true that that which we cauli flower by any other name would smell as cabbage. - Washington Critic.

Musical hen parties are being given in the east. Meetings of political roosters have been in vogue here in the west for several years .- Peoria Transcii t.

Satan was the first anarchist of whom there is any record, and the race seems to have deteriorated in intelligence ever since. - Mitwaukee Jourmul.

It is denied that Yale is going to abandon the Rob Cook stroke. It's only in the minor details of coilege statles there that changes are talked of - Bo-ton Herald.

We have escapel the cholera and ellow fever, but chemically prepared signrette paper is imported into this country at the rate of \$1,000 worth a day. - Albunn Arans.

it snow in order for western papers to publish fairy stories about heroic New York school teachers who by means of a ball of twine, piloted their tender charges across Madison square through a blizzard. - Toledo ommerci .L.

Now that it has come out that Willie Tascott writes poetry we look for his capture as soon as vegetation begins to take on its green. If there is anything a poet can not do it is to keep h mself out of sight in the spring-poem senson. - Chicago Times.

Ground hog (from his hole): "Ah. there!" Greely (from his bureau): "Stay there!" Ground hog: "You bet I will. That's the only reliable prediction you've made this year. Good morning." Tumbles back into his cellar. — Witshin iton Critic.

Fearing that some woman may sail in upon us and give us a cow-hiding, we will explain: The winking and blinking of our right eye goes on oftentimes when we are not aware of it, caused by a recent spell, and a long one, too, of neuralgia in that member. Brouwood (Ga.) Reporter.

It takes the skins of three seals to make a sealskin sack and boa. And yet the dear, delightful feminine reformers, who eschew the feathers of our forest songsters on their bonnets, will rob three seals of their comfortable winter coats and leave them shivering in an icy climate that they themselves may go warm clad. - Buffalo Express.

Adult believers in the so-called "faith cure'' cannot be prevented from entailing suffering by a neglect of medical alvice when they fall sick: but when poor little children are permitted to suffer and die because their parents have more "faith" than sonse, it would seem that the laws are not protecting the helpless to a proper extent .- Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Magnetism in Watches.

The lability of a watch to derangement through magnetism is well understood by those whose timepieces have thus suffered, and by these who have taken the trouble to inform themselves as to the facts about the matter. But there are yet many unbelievers, or rather, to speak more accurately, many who belittle the mportance of guarding against the magnet sm of watches. It s, therefore, well that the results of a careful aquiry into the subject should be published under the auspices of such an authoritative body as the Western Reilway Club. At the last meeting of this club a paper upon the effects of the magnetism of watches was read and was listened to with close attention. . The author of the paper presented many interesting facts concerning his topic. He had found that watches were seriously deranged by being brought into proxmity with dynamos and other form of magnets, and that by the use of shields on ordinary watch movements, or by employing special metals in the construction of these movements, the effects of the magnetism might be guarded against. He found that many watches had become to some extent magnetized by the manipulation of parts of the watches while in process of manufacture, although this magnetization was so slightes to be practically harmless; he also found that a very large percentage of all the watches were magnetized to a greater or lesser degree. The idea that the metal of a locomotive is liable to affect watches by self-contain-ed magnetism was hardly borne out by the investigations. The rods, keys, reverse levers and boilers of locomotives were tested for magnetism, and very ttle was found, not enough to effect the rate of a watch. The keys and levers were found to be more heavily charged, which fact is ascribed to the position occupied by those members. There was not enough of the magnetism in these members, however, to ser ously affect the watch movement -Railway Review.

FOR THE BOYS.

NAMING THE CHICKENS.

12.1

There were two little chickens hatched out by one i.en, And the owner of both was our little boy

Ben; So he set him to work as soon as they

came, To make them a house and give them a name.

As for building a house, Benny knew very well That he couldn't do that; but his big

brother Ph 1 Must be handy at tools, for he'd been to

bollege. Where the boys are supposed to learn all sorts of knowledge.

Phil was very good natured, and soon his small brother

Had a nice, cozy home for the chicks and their mother; And a happier boy in the country just

then Could not have been found than our dear

little Pen. But a name for his pets was harder to

find. As least ust as suited exactly his mind:

No mother with twins was ever more haunted. With trouble to find just the ones that she

wanted.

There were plenty of names, no doubt about that, But the name that would do for a dog or a

cat Would not answer for chickens as pretty

as these: Or else our dear boy was not easy to please.

These two tiny chickens looked just like. each other; To name them so young would be only a

But with one in cach hand, said gueer lit-tle Ben,

"I want this one a rooster and that one a hen."

Benny knew them apart by a little brown

spot On the head of the one that the other had

They grew up like magic, each fat, feath-

ered chick, One at leng h was named Peggy and the other named Dick.

Benny watched them so closely not a feather could grow In the dress of the chickens that he did

not know And he taught them so well they would is auch at command.

Fly up on his shoulder, or eat from his hand.

But a funny thing happened concerning their name Rushing into the house one day, Benny

exclaims "O mother: O Phill such a blunder there's

For Peggy's the rooster and Dick is the

-Selected.

Did Skipper Jack Make Harbor? REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

"It is going to be a bad night," growled kipper Jack Tolman, as he walked the deck of the Petrel. He gave an order to the man at the helm, then glanced at the scanty canvass the then glanced at the scanty canvas the Petrel was carrying, and finally looked off toward the northeast. "A bad sky all round to the norlard, and worse still in norleast." he muttered "It don't rain yet, does it?" He held up his hand to the sky, and suddenly feit a raindrop. "She's a comin'; rain is a-comin', sure. Wind is dreadful un-easy. Still everything is snug and tight above and below, for'ard and aft, and I guess the Petrel will stand it. I hope to make harbor 'fore dark." hope to make harbor 'fore dark.''

"Harbor!" how pleasant the thought of a refuge in contrast with this driving wind the howling sea, and the ugly rocks off Naylor's Point tool "Must get round Naylor's Point some-

exclaimed Skipper Jack. 'Good how. to get liome and see Jerry." erry was the skipper's son, a life

almost near its end, tossed and broken ipon waves of suffering, but soon to have rest.

"Good to see Jerry, good to get into harbor," said the skipper once more. "Hard a-starboard!" he here shouted to the man at the helm.

The Petrel rea ily obcyed this com-mand from her master, and as the canvass felt the stronger pressure of the bows was piled up like a drift of January snow. "I will step down into the cabir,"

"Thought'I would uncle; sort of of wax, put the whole into a barrel and qu et down l ere. you know irritated his uncle.

red's answer irritated his uncle. "Well, boy, that won't get you into barbor. The storm is breaking on us fast: no time to be readin"."

Fred said nothing to this relative anxious to have his nephew 'turn in a moment ago, and now, because the lat-ter was reading his Bible, anxious to have him turn out.

nave ben turn out. "S'pose you think you have got into comfortable harbor? That's the way with you pious tolks—think n' only of themselves and lettin' the rest of the world go. Well, Jerry he has nothin' to do with such things; he bears his pain like a hero. He don't need your prayin or your readin'--' He stopped; red had quietly closed his Bible and left the cab n. "What a fool I am," thought Skipper

"What a fool I am," thought Skipper Jack. "I don't treat the boy decent. I'm ashamed of myself. Been bellow-ing away like a mad bull." He looked round upon the now empty cabin. There was that Bible. He took it up involuntarily, opened it carelessly and saw these words: "There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked." He dropped the book as if it were a bomb about to expl. de, and rushed upon the deck. When he looked at the great wrathful sea to sing the Petrel from billow to billow, he felt that all that raging of the waves was an image of the disturbance in his own breast.

The rain now began to sweep across be ocean. It relieved Skipper Jack to the ocean. It relieved Skipper Jack to see this new element of discord, for he felt his own deficiency only when the nephew that he hectored calmly took his irritating remarks, and showed that the nephew's religion was a force superior to the uncle's irreligion.

But there was Jerry at home. If Skipper Jack was ou in a spiritual chaos, outside of a harbor, ferry kept

chaos, outside of a harden, showing the company. "The boy don't want Fred's port he has been makin' for: and if derry can get along his father can, I guess," reasoned Skipper dack. In this frame of soul he had exerged upon the deck of

the Petrel. "Oh ho!" he soon shquted. "This won't do!" He turned to the man at the wheel and cried, "Bill Lappen. you go to the bow. Keep a sharp look-out. I'll take the wheel.'

out. I'll take the wheel.' The crew of the Petrel was ver, small, and in this rough weather it seemed weaker still. Going round Naylor's Point, too, the vessel's course was very much vered. Would the Petrel weather that point and make harbor? Might she not be blown out to sea? Then, Naylor's l'oint was an exceedingly ro ky projection a kind of giant foot thrust out by the land to trip up heedless verse's. "Tough time!" groaned the skipper, gripping the wheel. How hard it was to steer, the wind pouncing down, the waves rushing, the

pouncing down, the waves rushing, the rocks threat-ning, and a fierce rain slashing and dripping everywhere! When did the wheel ever seem so hard to manage? "Just let me help you," said Fred:

stepping forward cheerfully. Skipper Jack felt etceedingly mean to accept the help of a boy he had ridiculed, but aid was imperative. "Hard a-starboard! hard, hard!" the

lookout would shout, and round would go the wheel obediently. Such a difference as there was be-

weeg the two faces at the wheel-

tweet the two faces at the wheel— Skipper Jacks so anxious, unhappy stormy, Fred's quiet and at rest. 'Hard you hel-um!'' the lookout was shouting. "Goin' to be a slim chance to get around that p'int." murmured the skipper. "There now! There she— g-goes! There! Yes, we are slippin' round in good style." round in good style.

After a weary half hour the skipper was not only in the harbor, but at home. He went at once to see his son. "Well, Jerry," are you to day?" he exclaimed, "how

The consumptive fastened his hol-

low eyes on his father: "I I am better " "Better Jerry?"

"Not in body but-but-I have got

peace! What, Jerry? Got into harbor ""

"Father, I have found a friend; I've found a Savior. Yes, if that's getting into harbor. I am there: and I think, father, it's about time for you-" The skipper rose and left the room.

He sought a little corner up in the shad-owy garret, and there fell upon his

He thought threw it into the sea.

haps some ocdy might fi d it He put into the river Ragus in I or u-gal to wait for fair weather, and visited the Queen of Portugal

March 12 he salled into the harbor of Palos You remember that the santa Maria was wrecked of the coast of uba. The l'inta had become separated from the Nina while rossing the Atlanto it was only the Nina that sailed into Palos on that joyful day almost four hundred years ago. The news of her arrival flew quickly over the town. The bells were rang, the shops were closed and everybody left their business and their work; even the children left their play, to hasten to the wharves.

Columbus was at once ordered to go to the c urt at Barcelona. As he drew near that city, a great company on horseback came out to meet him. His entrance was a trium; h. Such a brilentrance was a triumin. Such a bri-liant and strange procession had never before been seen in Span For first of all came the dusky Indians (six of them) wearing feathers of gay tropical birds and ornaments of gold. The sailors and ship-boys of the Nina carried poles and pike staffs on the two of which wear the staffs, on the top of which were stu"-ed parrots, cocoanuts, bananas, huge calabashes or gourds, rare plants, a.d the stuffed body of an ignana or big lizzard. One of the prettiest things was the yellow ears of the Indian corn. Coronet: and bracefets of gold, biskets incly woven of grass, and banners were in the procession. in the procession. then came Colum-bus himself, on horseback, and around him were the proud nobles of Spain

The king and queen rose to receive him, which was a great honor. They him, which was a great honor. They listened to his story, and when he had finished they fell on their knees, all who were present did the same, and the royal choir chapted the Te Deum Laudamus, "We praise thee. O God " Thus they gave to God the glory of the great discovery

great discovery. But I doubt if Columbus en oyed anything more than he d d the telling of all he had seen and done to his good and faithful friend Don Perez.

The Ostrich in Captivity.

The ostrich is naturally very timid. It is easily tamed and not hard to naturalize in a semi-tropical region. as the experiments on the Pacific coast go to show. They are usually good natured, but when enraged or frightened it is just as well to give them a wide berth. At Ana eim one of the male ed it is just as went to give them a who berth. At Ana eim one of the male birds became angry with his mate and dealt her so furious a blow with his foot that he killed her.

A horse or dog is an object of great terror to them. Recently at Kenillworth a dog ran into one of the inclosures At sight of the animal the male become terribly excited. It ran at the dog and tramped it to death, and even then it was beside itself with fear. It broke down the strong fence and escaped into the open valley and was o t of sight very quickly. No horse could equal its speed. Each stride measures twenty feet. It has a long, swinging gait, and the motion is very rapid. The short wings aid the running. It was some hours before the runaway was cap tured - California Correspondent in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

fay OH | Lady Walked.

Dr Talmage told this story at Louis-ville Ky., the other day: "Once there were a number of men, solemn and were a number of men, solemn and sedate, and an old woman at a meeting. The first man got up and said: 'Oh, yes; I am in a ship sailing straight to heaven. and my bark is sailing fast. I'm going at the rate of seventeen knots an hour. and I'll soon be near the shore.' The second, to slightly ver, I'm sailing home; my ship is going forty knots an hour, and i'll soon be near the shore.' The old lady isbe near the shore.' The old lady lis-tened carefully at every word and when the men had pictured their religion on their ships. she got up and said: 'A ell, you all are gettin' long mighty fast. I have been a goon' to heaven for seventy years, and I've walked all the way. If I get there at all I'll walk the rest of the way, and all I've got to say to you men is that if you get to goin' much faster you'll bust your bilers, and you won't get there 'tall.'"

Peace by Compulsion

been -

said kipper Jack. "I hope Fred has turned in." Fred was the skipper's nephew a boy of seventeen - now making his first voyage in the Petrel

A generous, act.ve and manly fellow was Fred Tolman. In his uncle's opin-ton he had but one fault. Fred had become 'pious.' This was no recom-mendation in the eyes of Skipper Jack. D sregarding God, he was not at ease with one who did regard him.

"Don't like to have these folks round that pray and read their Bibles, mut-tered the skipper when he heard about Fred's new life. "Only thing I have have against Fred." In the mind of Fred's mother a

in the mind of Fred's mother a praying woman—Skipper Jack's oppo-stion to religion was her only dbjection to Fre I's venture at sea with his uncle. But sometimes any harsh opposition to the truth is only a sign of a serious dis-turbance of conscience within. Skipper Jack. was rebuked by his upphew's

Jack. was reputed by his upplew's quiet, reverent life. In the snug little cabin of the Petrel sat Fred Tolman busily reading. "Ho, boy!" Thought you hid turned in.

"Well, Uncle Jack, thought on the whole i wouldn't. thank you." "Besdin', Fred?"

The skipper saw Fred's Bile in the sailor boy's hands.

knees, in a distress greater than any in nature, whose wild stormy gusts howled about the roof of the mariner's home "Can't hold out any longer!" groaned

No more opposition now, but over waves of stormy penitence the soul of Skipper , ack came into harbor at the foot of the cross.

The Great Guadra-centennial.

Already patriotic Americans arotalk ing about celebrating the four-hun dredth anniversary of the discovery of America, and they call it by the big name at the head of this ar icle.

Pofi icians say the celebration must occur in Washington, and probably no one will object. The important thing is to celebrate it with enthusiastic and loval hearts

Perhaps some of our boys and girls do not know how near the discovery of America came to being lost. Francis Humphrey, in Little Men and Women, tells us:

January 4, 1492, Columbus set out on his return to Spain. He took with him nine Indians. He was two months crossing he Atlantic, and met with a fearful storm which lasted fourteen days. He feared the vessel might sink days. He feared the vessel might sink and the king and queen of Span might never hear of his great dis overy. So parcha ent, wrapped it in a waxed pled by Icelanders are already found in cloth. placed it in the center of a cake Manitoba.--Chicago'Herald. he wrote an account of it on a strip of

rred D nve vears old. learn a verse to recite at Sunday school. His verse was, "Blessed are the peace-makers." He did not exactly undermakers." He did not exactly uncer-stand what it meant, and his mother explained it to him, telling him that whenever he saw two boys quarrelling or fighting he must be a little peace-maker and try to stop them. The next night as he was being

The next night as he was being undressed he said: 'Mama, I was a little peacemaker to-day."

"Were you?" said his mother: "how?" "I saw two little boys fighting on the

"I saw two little boys nghting on the street and I stopped them." "That's a good boy," said the mother, giving him a kiss; "and how d d you part them?" "Why, I just ran up and fired stones at them til they stopped fighting and ran away."—Boston Globe.

All Iceland Invited to Manitoba

The total population of Iceland ap-pears to be threatened. A scheme has been set alloat in Manitoba to transport 75, 00 Icelanders still remaining in their oative country, together with their tocks and herds This would be an exodus as complete as was that of the chi dren of Israel from Fgypt. There has been a steady flow of reclandic emigration to Canada for the last fifteen years, yet the population is said to be still too large for t e resources of the island. Several fourishing tow

LIFE IN JAPAN.

The Avidity With Which Jap Ladies Are Adopting European Waya.

A very interesting portion of the interesting lecture on Japan delivered by Mrs. Colgate Baker at St. Paul's Chapel, on Wednesday afternoon, was devoted to describing the condition of the Japanese women, and their eagerness to embrace the dress, the manners and the religion of European civilization. Mrs. Baker said that although a \$2.000,000 Buddhist temple is now being erected in Japan, the ancient faith has now lost its hold upon the people and they are eager to re-ceive instruction in Christianity. The men do not, as a rule, become Christians themselves, but they like their wives and daughters to do so, saying that it is conducive to greater marital fidelity, and otherwise highly beneficial. The old religion of Japan taught that women were not admitted to the same heaven as their husbands after death, and presented the deity as a stern being, troubling himself little about mortal woes. The Japanese women naturally find great comfort in a religion which teaches that God sympathizes with them when they are in distress. European and American missionaries are welcomed to Japan, and accorded a high social position. The people are anxious to learn from them not only the truths of Christianity, but also the rules of European etiquette. The Japanese etiquette has not permitted men and women to meet in public. The educated men have a language of their own, in which they conduct their correspondence and in which many of their books are printed. The women are taught only the common language. Consequently, even an educated wife cannot read her husband's letters. With the influx of new ideas, these things will probably be changed in time. The Japanese lad es are giving up their national costume and adopting the European style of dress. The latter is now the only dress in which one can be presented at court. Their old dress is easy to the wearer, and very graceful. but in some respects not suitable for street wear. Mrs. Baker gave a laughable account of the trials which Japanese ladies undergo in accustoming themselves to the restraints of the European costume. Used as they have been to flowing robes, the new attire is at first very irksome, but, like their Western sisters, they are willing to make great sacrifices to be in fashion. Compared with the native costume, the European style of dress is very costly. but this also is an objection which is not permitted to be insuperable. Japanese ladies are learning to dance in the European style, so that they may be able to assist in the entertainment of diplomatic visitors and other foreigners for whom court parties are given. The Japanese ladies readily learn the lanciers and quadrilles, and dance them with much grace, but waltzing is ntterly beyond them, as it requires the turning out of the toes, and Japanese ladies have from time immemorial been trained to turn their toes in.

The Women's Ward of a Chinese Prison.

Down a stone alley, where policemen surprised at the number of letters that sprawled in bunks and comfortably have more postage on them than is resmoked their opium, and chickens pecked at the hard stones for an occament is realizing a big revenue from sional crumb, we went to the women's this little error made in most cases by quarter. The court was quite the same as on the men's side, the shackled pr soners roaming with free hands and swarming pabout us with their hands dering how many cents he had lost m waving in the air, like the tentacles of a devil fish about to close upon us, Their clamor for a "cumshaw" was even wilder and fiercer than the men s. for there is nothing shriller and sharper an the vioce of a female C hinese. and it seemed as if some of the old hags and young harpies meant to tear us with their dirts claws if we attempted to escape with our purses. During the riot at the gateway an aged female prisoner wearing huge horn-rimmed spectacles that made her look like an old owl, sat plac div on a chair with her dwarf feet propped on a stool, mending some dirty rags. She smiled benignly on us, gave rather cheers thanks for a bt of silver a d was altogether a unique thing in pr sons - Canton letter in St. Logis till b - Democrat.

SOCIAL AMERICA IN 1850. An Old Gentleman's Recollection of

the Days When He Married. The furniture, of city houses especi ally, often costly enough, was almost without exception dreadful. The carpets, of enormous patterns and discordant colors and the furniture of excessively varnished rosewood, or some like material, and always in "sets," were things to shudder at The costumes of the women were in keeping with the houses. Not only aid the ladies wear long trousers of some white material, that came so low that it was impossible for the wearers to walk without getting them in dust or mire, but the smallest girl-child was rigged out in the same preposterous garments, it being thonghtfully immoral for a tot of six to expose her ankles.

The ladies' boots usually made of cloth, were heelless, laced at the side, and came not quite to the ankle-bone; while the one-button gloves left the wrist entirely bare. The nearer the female forehead reached to the back of the head the lovelier. many even shaving the central portion to enhance their "beauty." Any hair that was golden or yellow was thought almost a deformity, and a girl with sunny tresses was looked upon as hideous, was taunted as a "red-head," and generally used a lead comb or some wash to make her golden tresses conform as nearly as possible to the prevailing standard.

All women plastered their hair in a hard, flat mass tight to the skull, with bandoline or some other mucilaginous substance, as low down as the ears, and then had it twisted in stiff, wirelike sp rals, or puffed out like binders. Herald

asting the Odd Cent. "Do you know that the government is now making thousands of dollars an-

a Heraid reporter yesterday.

ment more than is required."

porter, "but tell me how it is done,"

in stamps on them. Sometimes there

stamped in this manner weighed more

and all written matter, sealed or unseal-

ed or fastened so that it cannot he easily

examined, 2 cents per ounce or fraction

thereof.' Now, I suppose you will see

that the person who places a third cent

on a letter that was an ounce and a frac-

tion over wastes 1 cent. Even if the

letter weighed an ounce and ninety-nine and one hundredths it would be car-

ried for 2 cents. If you could remain

in the postoffice a day you would be

quired, but it is a fact that the govern-

"I guess you are right," remarked

the reporter. as he walked away, won-

this way since the new postal rate law

Worth Knowing.

Runaround. - A simple and effective

went into effect. - Omaha Herald.

uninformed persons."

Novi.

lay.

Hulett."

Wednesday evening.

in the future.

J. B. MULLIKEN, W. A. CARPENTER, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Detroit

are three 1-cent stamps, but generally H. WILLIAMS Detroit, Mich. E W.O BB. a 2-cent and a 1-cent stamp. Now everybody that places 3 cents worth of NEW CASINO THEATRE. stamps on a common sized letter deprives himself and gives to the govern-SEATING CAPACITY 1650. Telephona 560. Popular Prices: 10, 15, 25, 50 cents. The Largest Popular Price Theatre in the City. "How is that? Perhaps the letters

LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY than one ounce and less than two, thus requiring more than 2 cents postage," I see that you are laboring under the same impression that nearly every one **NEARLY TWO THOUSAND PAGES** else does who places 3 cents in stamps on letters. The law on domestic rates of postage reads as follows: Letters

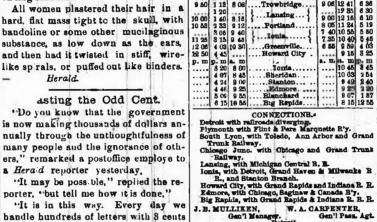
Of the discost works of the bast American authors Among the Complete Novels which have already appeares are "Breaching Bayco", "Miss Detarge," "Slafte, "A Self-Made Man," "Kenyen & Wife," Douglas Din mee," "The Deserts," "The Whisting Buoy," "A Auchor," "A Land of Love," "The Red Monntail Minss," "Apple Seed and Brier There," "The Terra Cotta Bost," "From the Ranks," "Check and Counter Check," sto, etc. The sumorphilon price of this "Kin, of the Yunthia" is hut \$100 a year. Sample copy son on "main'd of locents in stamps. Address LIPPINCOTTS MAGAZINE, PHILADELPHIA.



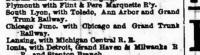
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He Probably Enjoyed His Supper.

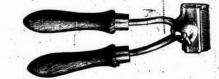
We are informed that not long since a good old brother slopped for supper on the west s de of the river. He was driving a small and very gentle horse, and having to proceed during the night, which was very dark, he went to the stable and bridled a but-headed or, which had straggled in the stall that ought to have been occupied by his horse. The brother harnessed the ox to his buggy, and jogged along until break of da., when to his surprise he found out his mistake. -- Bainbridge (Ga.) D. mocrat

preventive of the painful tunaround has been tried with success by the writer, as it has also been by others to whom he has recommended L Before the sore develops its approach is indicated by pain and inflammation in the finger above and close to the nail. At this stage scratch the nail of the finger affected with a pin or ne-ille. first from end to end of nal and then across, and the pan will depart. Costiveness .- The following simple remedy we know to have eured a most stubborn and distressing case of costiveness: Take a table-spoonful (hesping) of bran, mixed with milk or water, before meals. Cold.-Dr. Atlee, of Lancaster, now deceased, well known to the profession in this land and Europe, prescribed ths smple remedy. which we have known to have worked speedily and efficaciously in many cases: Soak flaxseed in cold water, to which add rock candy (loaf sugar will answer) and lemons sufficient to make a strong Burnett & Robinson lemonade. Take a half glassful four or five times a day, or as often as relief is needed. Guard against drafts or sudden chills, as the remedy opens the pores. - Philadelphia Record, fice.

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