VOE. 1. NO. 83.

PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1888

WEOLE NO 33

PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH; - MICHIGAN. Published Every, Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

. H. STEERS.

WHAT THEY SAY.

ge line of pants and overalls at A. A.

-Mrs. John King is visiting at North-ville this week. —The Detroit base ball club continues to get walloped.

-Rev. J. M. Shank is expected home to-day (Friday).

-Milk receipts at the cheese factory Xaverage 2,000 is per day.

—Mrs. J. H. Steers and Miss Jessie
Steers are visiting at Wayne.

William Smitherman is laying cellar wall for H. J. Smith's new house Bee samples of Gibson & Brown's

raphs, hanging in postoffice. Mrs Luther Mason, of Ypsilanti, is

spending the week at her old home. Subscriptions for almost any periodical desired taken at the Mail office.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the MAYL

office. Orders by mail promptly attended A letter received from A.W.Chaffee the

first of the week locates him at Augusta

Miss Sarah Durfee, of Plymouth, is a guest of friends in town-South Lyon

John Scarrow, of Wayne, is here working in George Wills' shop, troning road carts. Glover Rawson and wife, of Romulus,

were in town Sunday, guests of his sister, Mrs. Faddack. R. W. Mills, of Saline, has a four-

year old ewe that sheared 261/2 pounds of wool this year. Miss Nellie Sherwood and Harry Ben-

nett, of Plymouth, visited Detroit friends ek.—Detroit Journal. McLaren & Bentley bought a span of

five-year-old horses from Chelsea parties, to use in their hay business. Great sacrifice sale of boots and shoes

ness and goods must be sold. A broken culvert in the road about a

mile north of town should be repaired. It is a dangerous place at night.

—Orders for sheet music, books, news-papers, magazines and magazine binding will be promptly filled if left at the MAIL

Grandpa Hood, as he is familiarly called has had another stroke of paralysis and fears are entertained for his re-

Potter has been making several new es for Burnett & Robinson's livery. of them is gold mounted, and a One

E.F. Steers and wife, of Wayne, were in town over Sunday, the former returning home Monday, while the latter remained until Wednesday,

Communion services at the M. E. church, next Sunday morning. The Pre-siding Elder, Rev. J. L. Hudson, will preach the sermon.

Harmon P. Millard, wishes through the Mari, to thank the many friends for their kindness to his family during the sickness and death of Mrs. Millard.

-The remains of Mrs. Lydia A. Selleck, were removed from the vault, on Tuesday, to their final resting place in the old bury-ing ground, where a vault was built for

re will be an excursion over the D. L. & N. next Tuesday, May 1, to wit-ness the Detroit and Pitsburgh game of ball. Returning, the train leaves Detr. it

at 7:00 p, m. George Durfee has accepted a posi-tion in the store of George A. Starkweath or & Co., where he will be pleased to see re last Monday.

Wall paper! Wall paper!! Wall paper!!! at A. A. Taff.'s.

It will pay to come a long distance to buy boots and shoes at Gale's closing out sale. There are lots of great bargains yet —Ward, the Ypsilasti roller skatist, had

five mile race with Charles Buckenburger, of Detroit, in that city last week Ward winning in seventeen minutes and nineteen seconds.

-The Oxford Globe is responsible for the following: This warning was stuck up on the Fish Lake railroad crossing last week: "NOTIS—Diptheory & Smalpox down to gorge hills youg men kep away fer its cecbin."

-"Tullamore," is the title of a new and trongly patriot c Irish song, the words mposed by John E. McGill, of Detroit, form rly of this place. The music is by Prof. Mazurette, and of course is good. Price thirty cents

-The PLYMOUTH MAIL says the report recently published in the Observer, of Alba Heywood's death, is not true, and that he is showing in the central part of the State. We got our news from a minister, so that let's us out.—Saline Observer. It isn't safe to depend on such authority as that, you see.

-Lewis Cable's three children have een wrestling with measles, the first having been taken down some five weeks ago. His eldest, a boy of twelve years, is improving, although quite sick yet. A girl of ten years entirely recovered, but his little four-year-old is very sick and fears have been entertained for her recovery. At this writing she is thought to be a little better.

-The Holly Advertiser says that Alba Haywood, the impersonator, who was reported to have died recently of consumption in a western town, is alive, and playing before large audiences in western Michigan.-Miltord Times. Yes, the MAIL, three weeks ago contradicted Heywood's death and stated that he played at Dimondale, the Saturday before. That item is getting old.

-Northville was visited by burglars on Wednesday night of last week, entering the dwellings of Samuel Bower and Darius Knapp, making quite a fair haul at the former place. Burglars are making a general raid on all villages throughout the State and they seem to meet with pretty good success, securing considerable plunder, while no attempt is made to interupt or discover them.

-Just as the Holly Advertiser starts in on its twelfth year with its usual vigor, its contemporary, the citizen, turns up its toes, after making a severe struggle of thirty-three weeks, and dies. The Citizen was started, of course. "to fill a long telt want"-an aching void no doubt, in its projector's purse-but it refused to fill. The Citizen man claims it died from the want of promised support, and we trust it did. We were afraid at first that it had grieved itself to death over the rebuke we had given it for "spiping" a half-column article from the MAIL without giving credit for it, as it died the next, week or two afterwards.

-Nearly every day we are asked if the Holly creamery will be run this year. D. H. Stone informs us that it will not unless it is rented or sold. He says the present wners have not capital enough to run it. It is too bad that this institution cannot be run. There is money in it if some one will take hold of it and run it as it should be. It has had a fearful dose of mismanagemant since its erection.—Holly Advertiser. There seems to be a general complaint of mismanagement with most of the cre meries throughout the State, and it begins to look as though there was no one who does really know how to run one successfully.

-Our new manufacturing concern, the Plymouth Air Rifle Co., have got their engine and boiler in place, and are rapidly getting their machinery into shape to begin the manufacture of "the Plymouth air rifle" on a large scale. Messrs. Ham, ilton and Pinckney have associated with them Ed. L. Crosby as sales manager, of the company. Mr. Crosby is a salesman of fifteen years experience "on the road" and of extended acquaintance and unlimited "push." With Pinckney at the helm, Hamilton in the mechanical department and Crosby on the road, we predict for the Plymouth Air rifle Co. the success they deserve with their marvelone little

New Millinery Goods.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS,

LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES!

Ladies' and Gents' Headwear and Furnishings,

Carpets, Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations!

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND FANCYWARE,

Pocket and Table Cutlery, Shears and Scissors,

The Finest Teas and Purest Spices GROCERIES 🖭 ALL KINDS!

Plymouth in Brief-

Plymouth is a village of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, twenty-two miles from Detroit—with two railroads, Detroit, Lansing & Northern and Flint & Pere Marquette—beautiful for situation—healthful in location—good schools and churches—land plenty and cheap for residences or for manufactories—a prime newspaper—and a fine farming country on all sides. Persons seeking for homes or manufacturing advantages cannot do better than fook this ground over. For particulars, write editor of this paper or any promi-nent citizen of the place. Subscribers nent citizen of the place. Subscribers will please send marked copies of this notice to their friends.

Every crank should read Mike Kellev's "Play Ball." For sale at the P. O. news stand. Price, twenty-five cents.

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

The giraffe's neck is so long that when his heart comes into his nouth it takes him half a day to get it back where it belongs.

WEST		1	STAIL	N8	EAST		
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CONNECTIONS.

EN, W. L. CARPENTER, Minneyer. Gard Pass. Age

3500 REWARD !

OMING

SPRING BUSINESS!

BARGAINS

DRY COODS, NOTIONS, HATS, ETC.

NEWEST STOCK IN TOWN!

-L. DOHMSTREICH& C THE GENERAL MERCHANTS.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, and Ceiling Decorations.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES!



NIOW : KOURNESVA

ARGUND A GREAT STATE.

We take the following extracts from the sich gan county correspondents' reports the department of agriculture, in referince to the seeding and present condition of winter grain:

f winter grain:

(rand Tra erse—The fall season was
of for healthy growth, but it did not

ome up to expectation.

Lake—it looked well when the winter set in and snow began to fall. Its pr s-ent c ndit on or growth cannot be deter-

Berrien - L'ad condition; has not started

o grow this sprig.
Mecosta—Good condition: small growth.
Gladwin—The growth is poor.
gemaw—Cannat ascertain condition

growth, as the snow covering has not disappeared.

All gan—looks fresh and uninjured;

no growth this s; ring.

De'ta—But very little wheat grown in

county.

icalamazoo - Condition good. Al ona-Plant small but healthy look:

Calhoun -Growth very small.

Antrim—Fair condition, as the seeding and germination have been favorable. The growth up to the time it went into winter qua: ters was satisfactory. Penzie-Good condition, fair growth.

ls bella-Condition only medium on account of drought; growth small.

Newaygo—Wheat made only a small fall growth, and went into wint r quarters

wit a small plant, but looking fairly Washtenaw—The favorable condition of

soil at seeding caused the ermination to be pretty good. As a rule the plant went into winter quarters in fair condition.

having made very good growth.

Chippewa—Good condition and fair growth.

Barry—The plant sot a small growth.

Eay—The fail was to dry, hence the

plant made but little growth.

Branch—Growth small and backward.

Clare—The plant had not made much

growth up to the time it was covered with snow, about the middle of Perember. enesee-Medium growth.

Hillsdale-trowth small and backward. Lenawee—Very small growth.

Macomb—Fall growth, slow and back-

Tuscola-Small growth and backward.

·Cass-Growth below medium; not much root to the plants.

Montcalus—Growth good.

Muskegos—Condition and growth good, fully up to average.

St. Clair — Condition not favorable,

growth poor.

Manistee—Condition and growth good.

Marquette—Fairly good in condition and growth. Mason - Everything favorable and

growth good.
Cheboygan—Favorable condition and growth.

Ingham—Average c ndition and growth.

Kalkaska—Condition and growth godd.

Ceena — Very good condition and healthy growth.

- Unfavorable condition and rat¥er p x r growth.

Van Buren—Good c n lition and medium

growth.

Wexford-Rather dry, but otherwise in good can iti n. Growth about mellum.

L. T. Remer Dead.

Hön. Lawrence T. Remer died at his home in Marine City April 23.
Lawrence T. Remer was born in Pen Yan. N. Y., May-22. 1716. He was one of the pioneers of Michigan, settling in St. Clair county in 1848. For many years he registed on his form in Feet Chine one he resided on his farm in East China, one of the most beautifully located on the St. Claff. For 15 years he was supervisor of his township. He ws a member of the legislature of 72-73 and 74-75. He was well-informed in matters of general inter many of the prominent men of his time. He was a stalwart republican, and who delighted to work in the councils of

his party.

Mr. Remer represented families of prominence. His father was Hon. Auron Remer of New Jersey. The sever sons of George Remer on the paternal side wer soldiers in the revolutionary war.

Annual College Stock Sale.

The fourth annual sale of cattle at the agricultural college was not largely attended. But half the cattle offered were sold and these were knocked down at very low figures. The following is a list of the

sales:
Shorthorns: Gladstone, to William
Towne of Maple, for \$105; College Mice.
3d to William Steele of Ionia, for Sou:
Violet B. to same for \$15; Hela 5th to
Fred A. Baker of Detroit, for \$140; College Mysle to W. E. Boyden of Delhi
Mills, for \$205; College Crystal Queen 3d,
to R. W. Fdsling of Menominee, for \$140;
College Report The Boyden of M. I. Market College Roan Duches d. to J. L. Harris

of Exeter, for \$105: College Peri Duchess Ed to William Steele, Ionia, for \$210.

Herefords Miss Agincourt and to William Steele of Ionia, for \$1 0: Daily 2d to J. M. Turner of Lansing, for \$110.

Wants the "Soo."

A claimant to the site of Sault Ste.
Marie has turned up in Winnipeg, Manitoba. James Van densselaer says his
grandfather owned the land on which the town is uif. He died intestate, leaving two heirs—a son and the mother of Van Keusselaer. The son sold the land with-out administering the estate, and gave titles in his own name to property in which he had only a half interest. Van Rensselaer now daims his share of the property, amounting to half of the town. He has gone to Sault Ste. Marie to prosecute his claim.

Three Killed.

Whi e a gang of lab rers employed by Thomas Nester, driving logs in his camp 20 miles from Baragu, were lounging in the cot shanty the other afternoon, one of them brought out a piece of frozen dynamite to thaw out. He placed it in on telling stories and listening to songe and music. A few minutes later there was a terrific report, and when the least injured came to their lenses they found that three of the men had been blown to and several others serie

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

branch of the Chicago stock marke is to be opened in Grand Rapids.

The Dennis & Glover machine compan of S. line has gone to manufa turing ne-horse power engines, and the Vps lant Commercial takes the first one.

Some interesting traces of the works of the ancient m und huliders have been found near Luther. They comprise a f rt 30 rods in diameter, in the center of which is a large mound c ntaining b nes and p e es of arthenware of curious patterns.

Charley Halsted, the veteran directs man, who for over 50 years has helped amuse the people of the United States and Canada, is wintering his flock of alligators of Coldward. at Coldwate . Citizens of Montmorency county have

filed charges against the prosecuting a torney of that county. Gov. Luce wi investigate.

Four million young white fish have been planted in Traverse Ray.

Martin Young of Harrisville,

crushed between logs in a camp near Mud

Hon. Thomas Mars, master of the state grange, his named June 9 as children's day for the patrons of husbandry of Michigan day for a Michigan.

The Catholic church at Monroe will be 100 years old ('ctober 15. Preparation for a fitting celebration are already unde

William Strong was found dead in a field near Centerville the other morning. Suppo ed he died of heart disease.

Nurses from the emergency hospital in Detroit were sent to the industrial home in Adrian during the typhoid epidemic in

A cart and buggy factory will soon be started in twosso. The institution will turn out 3,000 vehicles in a year.

Surveyors are marking out the Frankfort & Southeastern railway.

The emperor of Germany declines to receive the package of infallible cancer cure which and did lady in Fast Saginaw paid S7 to send him.

At the recent meeting of the managers of the soldiers' home plans were adopted for the improvement of the grounds and buildin s which will call for an expenditure of about -1.,000.

The intercollegiate field day will be held at t e agricultural college May 31.

The plans for the new buildings of the sulphite fibre company, to be erected near Fort Huron soon, call for seven brick structures, covering three acres of ground. Work will (0) mence on them, as soon as the new dock on Black river is completed. Maple Rapids is shipping oars to Aus-

tralia and Cuba. The Morgan paper company of Battle Creek have purchased six acres of land in East Saginaw, and will erect a building for a paper mill there.

Albert Jackson, formerly an inmat; of the reform school, was arrested in Lansing the other day by Deputy Sheriff Collins of the other day by Deputy Sherilf Collins of Clinton county, on a charge of stealing \$55 from Roger Dana of Victor township. He is also charged with the larceny of \$50 in St. Clair, and committing an ex-tensive burglary in Leslie. When first captured Jackson broke away from the on.cers, and plunging into Grand River, swam about until driven ashore by the icy coldness of the water. coldness of the water.

The Central Michigan bec-keepers' association elected the following officers at its ann al meeting: President, J. II. Ash-worth, Lansing: vice-presidents. Wim. Van Etter, Williamston: Lewis Slaughter Nan Etter, Williamston: Lewis Slaughter. Eaton coan y; W.m. Anderson, Shiawassee county: J. M. Cobb, Grand Rapids; treasurer. M. V. Goodhue, Lansing: secretary. W. M. Par.es. The treasurer's report showed that the society is in a fairly prosper-us condition. The next meeting will be held the last Wednesday in October.

Geo. Robrer, of Three Rivers, a saloonkeeper, and his bondsman, was tried in the circuit court, and the trial resulted in a judgment of \$350 and costs. The suit a judgment of \$350 and costs. The suit was brought by a citizen named Glaze, to recover for the loss of a barn which was barned by ien Garton, while under the influence of Three Rivers' whisky.

H. W. Sage and H. A. Fmory of Bay City, have purchased 100,000 a-res of land in Mississippi and Alabama, paying \$1.25 per acre.

Samuel Phillips and Frank Hughes fell into the bayon on the west side of the liver at Fast Saginaw the other day. Englheliart Reidlinger plunged in to rescue the boys, but I hillips and Reidlinger were both drowned

liumore . that a sewing machine factory will soon be started in Port Hurou

Kent county courts have granted one divorce every four days for the past 21 years, or at that rate of average.

Bill Cramer, t e young man who fired the harns of Andrew Drum, of near Mt. Morris, and then st le a team of horses, has been bound over for trial.

John Mapes, convicted in the United States court at Grand Rapids of counterfeiting, gets three years at I nia.

The encampment of the soldiers sailors' association of northwestern Michigan, to be held at Traverse City, embraces all the territory in luded in the counties all the territory in luded in the counties of Muskegon. Mason, Newaygo, Macosta, Wexford, Manis'ee, Misaukee, Oceana, Kalkaska, Lake, Antrim, Charlevoix, Benzie, Lezlanaw, Grand Traverse, Emet and Isabella. It is expected that distinguished guests from this and other states will be present. The encampment states will be present. The encampment will cover three full days, and an attraction tive programwill be made.

A transfer freight depot is to be built Saginaw & Muskegon road with the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad at Cedar Springs.

The next meeting of the West Michi gan Fruit Growers' association will be held at Benton Harbor May 30-31 and June 1.

June 1.

A company has been formed at Grand Rapids the object being to operate in the California redwood f rests. The capital stock is \$300,000, of which \$000,000 is sutscribed, and the incorporators are J. H. Wonderly and W. B. Reningion of Grand Rapids, and E. H. Gammon of Batavia, Ill. The company's plan will \$500.

Struck 18 200.

Struck 19 200

be located at Mend cino, Cal., and the office in Grand Rapids.

Eastern gent emen some time ago pur-chased marshes in the vicinity of Monroe, and converted them into a hunting pre-serve, comprising nearly all the fine shoot-ing territory in that district. Pot-hunters and other sportsmen invaded the lace, and the eastern folk, known as the Monroe Marsh ompany, sued for trespass. The supreme court has decided in favor of the marsh company.

John Coleman, an old man living al ne in Ann Arbor, was found dead in his ho .e the other morning.

Lieut. Ed. Ilale of Coldwater died in

Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago.

Four million white ish have been planted in Lake Michigan at Muskegon. Work has been commenced on the Clancy orphan asylum in Grand Rapids.

Georgei Weiss of Monroe is in the toils for passing counterfeit money.

Martin Pavis fe l into a vat of hoiling brine at a sait block in Oscoda, and was dead when taken out.

A paper will is being built at East Sar-

F. J. Foster, who has been in business in Cassopolis over 44 years, died suddenly a few days ago.

John E. Wilson, a fruit grower of Ren-ton Harbot, aged 66, committed suicide the other day by taking paris green. He leaves a grown up family and a second wife.

C. F. Foreman pleaded guilty at Kala mazoo to a charge of unlawfully soliciting live stock insurance. His fine of \$250 was paid by the company he represented. George J. Schwart', treasurer of Crystal Falls, is short in his accounts \$5,525.

D. O'Brien laid down his picketbook containing \$130 as he was doing some trading in Miller's grocery in Mecosta. In a few minutes he missed it, and it could not be found. J.m Buchanan, a painter, was suspected, but nothing was done about it except to caution the business men to watch him. A local detective at length drew the toils so strongly around him that he owned up. He had \$100 left, which he hid in a stump. Buchanan was arrested and the \$100 returned to O'Brien. Buchanan has been

held for trial in default of \$500 bail.

A \$15,000 elevator is being built at

There is still so much snow in the woods ot Wexford county that lumbering opera-

Cleuring, fencing and fertilizing the experimental farm near Grayling has comnenced.
The lone star medicine company

which cures all the ills that tesh is heir to, has located at Marion, the new town on the Toledo, Ann Arnor & North Michigan railroad.

ickard has brought suit for 13. St. 000 damages against Deputy Sherid Bryant, of Leelanaw county. Pickard bought to store of Nelson & Co., of Northip rt, last January, and the dep ty sheriff closed it on an attachment taken out by Stern & Hill of Chicago, who claim the transfer was fraudulent. The trial occurs at the May term of the circuit court at Leland.

Hon. Henry Chamberlain of Three aks has been requested by President Cleveland to act as assistant commiss oner of the Melb urne. Australia, exposition which is to open August 1. Mr. Chamberlain declines.

Russell F. Tinkham, a Grand Ledge attorney and former superintendent of the rand Ledge schools, has been arre ted on a charge of perjury preferred by George N: 1 cert's and Willard Babcock, his sureties as administrator of the estate his sureties as administrator of the estate of Caleb Hutton, deceased, to which the sureties have been oblige! to make good about \$25,00°, alleged to have been embezzle! by Tinkham.

Pred Amos, a farmer flying in love

township, is in the Livingston county jail, charged with committing an assault upon Eva Lyman a girl under 13 years of age. The girl had been adonted from Coldwater. His bail has been fixed at \$1,500, which he has not been able to procure. Amos is a vonne...... procure. Amos is a young-married man whose wife had left him.

DETROIT MARKETS. (a) 557 (a) 557 (a) 1 50 (a) 2 55 (a) 4 10 (a) 2 75 (a) 4 75

CLOVER SEED, per bag 4 05 @ 4 100
FEED, per cwt 18 00 @ 200 00
FLOUR—Michigan Datent 4 55 @ 4 55
Michigan roller 4 25 @ 4 55
Minnesota patent 4 75 @ 5 00
Minnesota bakers' 4 25 @ 4 55
Maye per bu 6 5 @ 68
APPLES, new per bbl 3 25 @ 8 55
" unpicked 1 7 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 2 40 @ 25
" unpicked 1 7 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 1 7 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 2 2 60 95
BEANS, picked 1 1 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 1 1 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 1 1 76 @ 2 00
BEANS, picked 1 1 6 @ 12
BEANS, per bb 12 @ 12
BORTEE 19 @ 12
BORTEE 121 121 17

Bhoulders
Bacon
Tallow per lb.
Green City per lb.
Country
Green Calf.
Cured
Salted
Sheep skins, wool. 50 @ 1 00

Hinks

CATTLE—Market strong, 5 to 10c higher: shipping steers, \$1 70@5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 35@8 60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 65@5 75; through Texas cattle, \$1 75@

TARIFF TALK.

The Debate on the Great Reform Bill Commenced.

The tariff debate was opened in the house on the 17th inst. by speeches by Chairman Mills of the ways and means committee, and the father of the house, Wm. D. selley, for and against the bill res ect vely. Chairman Mills is but just out of the sick room. but his speech was res ect vely. Chairman Mills is but just out of the sick room, but his speech was long, eloquent and strongly argumenta He was listened to by a very large audience. Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania collowed Mr. Mills, in opposition to the bill, and poured hot shot of logic into the entry's stronghoid. He held the attention of his listeners throughout his long speech, as he advocated protection. Judge Kelley says that he does not intend to take a lending part in the debate again, and that while he intends to remain in con-gress beconsiders his speech of to-day as his farewell to the activities of leadership.

At the risk of some repetition, a final gance at the tariff bilt is t ken, for it is on this that the coming weeks of struggle will be based. Mr. Talpot, clerk of the and be based. air. talpot, clerk of the tariff, committee, and probably the best informed man in Washington on the details of the subject, furnishes to the press the following synopsis of the proposed legislation:

The total customs reduction proposed a nounts to \$33,000,000; the total internal revenue reduction amounts to \$24,000,000; making a total addition. making a total reduction of \$77,000,000. The number of articles placed upon the free list is so enlarged as to reduce ens-tems duties to the amount of \$22,000,000. Wood, salt, he m, chemicals, metals, etc., are placed on the free list, and bring about a reduction of \$16,000,000. The placing of wool on the free list will result in a reduction of \$5,000,000. The estiin a reduction of \$5,000,000. mated cuts on other articles are as follows Chemicals, \$878,273 73; earthenware and glassware, \$1,75,287 72; metals, \$1,480 472 59; woo I and wooden ware, \$47,587 18 sugar, -11,292,087 94; tobacco \$11;502 40 provisions; \$331,485 00: cotton and cotton goods, \$277,610 29; hemp, jute and flax go ds, \$2,042,755 79; wool and woolens, \$12,000,581 20: books, papers, \$,550 90; sundries, \$1.079,141 00.

The senate committee on foreign relations has decided to report the fisheries trealy adversely.

Carlos A. Warner of Le roit, has been to practice before the United States supreme cour t

The president has vetoed the bill for the relief of Maj. Daniel N. Bash, pay-master of the imited States army. The object of this bill is to release Paymaster Bash from all liability to the government for the loss of \$7,350 which was intrusted to him for the payment of United States troops at various posts, one of which was at Fort Mckinney, in Wyoming Territory

The sub-committee of the house com m ties on education has decided to report favorably to the full committee Represen-tative Crain's bill providing for national aid to edu ation by authori, ing the secretary of the treasury to experid not to exceed \$8,000,000 a year of the money received from the sale of public lands, to be divi ed pro rata between the states cording to school population between the ages of 8 and 14.

The bill to create boards of arbitration for the settlement of controversies and difficulties between inter-state common carriers and their employes has passed the

The bill urged by the Michigan vessel interests to allow them wrecking privi-eges in Canadian waters has been report-ed fave tably by Mr. Chipman, from the foreign relations committee. It permits Can dian vessels to do wrecking service in American waters as soon as American vesses are given reciprocal rights in Canadian waters. This is not likely to be very soon, at the Canadians have voted down a similar bill.

The house committee on pensions has favorably reported a hill to increase the pension of the widow of Capt. George W. Yat s, of the Fourth Michigon cavalry, who served brough the war and was killed with Custer. Mrs. Yates has been receiving \$20 per u.onth. A pension will also be granted Mathew Reynolds, an inmate of the soldiers' home, whose claim mate of the soldiers' home, whose claim was rejected heretofore on the ground that his injuries were re civ

The senate has passed the bill for the admission of South Dakota; yeas 26, nays 23—a strictly party vote.

The house judiciary committee lavorably reported a bill providing for the truction of two United State tentiaries—the sites to be selected by the attorney-general and secretary of the in-terior—one to be north and the other south of the 194th deg. north latitude. The penetintiaries are to be used for the confinement of United States convicts sen tenced to imprisonmen for more than one year, and the cost of each hullding is not to exceed \$500,000.

The senate committee has favorably reported the bill appropriating \$150,000 for barracks at national soldiers' homes.

Bill has been favorably reported to senate authorizing president to appoint and retire John C. Fremont as major-general U. S. A.

Democratic senate caucus decided adversely question of considering fisheries treaty in open session and will use best exertions to secure treaty's ratification

Secretary of state has appointed Alexander Campbell of Fairfield, La., Frank B. Wheeler of New York city, and Richard L. Miller of Lynchburg, Va., assistant commissioners on part of United States at the Melbourne exposition.

In the house the other day Mr. Taylor said there were too nany Irish who were ready to aid England by supporting democratic tariff measures. Mr. Tarsney understood Taylor to say there were too many rish in this country, and he waded

into the Buckeye in vigorous style, caring considerable confusion. No bloodshe

Assistant Postmaster-General Sherwood of Washingt n will vacate his office June 1. Sherwood, who is a Michigan man, lost a leg at Latimer's Mills, Ga., in 1864, after devoting 25 years to military luty He will take a position under the sergeant

The house committee on public lands has made a favorable report on the bill to confirm the title of Hugh Foster to his property on Sugar Island, which was troduced by Congressman Seymour.

The president has signed the bills to pension Thos. H. Aulls and Fliza B. New ell of Michigan.

Miss Rose Cleveland, the Pres dent's sister, is a guest at the White House.

The Metropolitan c ub house in Washingt n was damaged by fire the other night to the amount of \$15,000.

Apr 1 20 was the 100th day of the present session of concres. The total number of bills and resolutions introduced in senate and house up to this date is 12,568 exceeding by more than 2,000 the number presided in the first 100 days of the last congress. So far the house has passed 425 and the senate 831, and 185 house bills and 24 senate bills have been sent to the President for his approva'.

The house has passed the Indian appropriation bill. The bill appropriates \$5,100,-

The house has passed the pension appropriation bill. It appropriates \$80,-280,000.

C ngressman Anderson of Kansas, has introduced a bill which provides that no railroad can become a carrier f interstate commerce except by authority of the United States. If a r ad, by reason of strike or otherwise, fails to carry goods f r seven days, the government shall appoint a receiver, who shall operate the road with the old f rcc if he desires.

Representative Allen has presented a petition fr m Litchfield grange of Hills-dale county, for the enactment o laws that will pr tect purchasers of patented articles.

Senat r Palmer of the senate committee on commerce has been authorized to fav-orably rep rt Representative Ford's bill making Grand Rapids a port of delivery, and this will probably pass the senate within a fortnight.

The indian apprepriation bill as it passed the house provides for the feaching of the Bible in the native language in any school which is supported entirely or partially by approp lations made under the erms of the bill.

enator Beck has introduced a bill for national coological gardens at Washing-

A bill has been introduced in the senate to punish shippers whom srepresent value or weight of shipments, and rai roads who knowing y a cept them.

THOUSANDS PERISH.

Awful Results of Earthquakes in China. The steamer City of New York, which arrive d in San Francisco the other day from China, brings details of an earth-quake in Yunnan. The prefect of Lin An reported to the governor of Yunnan rs follows:

From the second day of the 12th month From the second day of the 12th month of last year till the third day of this year there were over ten shocks of earth make, accompanied with a noise like thunder. In the ities of Shing ling and Klen Shul temples were either knocked down or split; in Shing ling eight-tenths of the houses in the south are falling down, and split; in Shing Ping eight-tenths of the houses in the south are falling down, and half of those in the east, in the northwest a thousand being cracked or bent out of the perpendicular: 200 people, men and women, old and young; being crushed to death, wounded and injured over 300.

At Tung Hang over 300 were crushed to death and about 100 of 800 wounded.

At Nan Illang there are over 200 dead nd over 400 injured. At Si Hiang there are over 200 dead and

500 Injured. At Peh Hiang : bout 100 were killed and the same number injured. (The four

place last named are suburbs.)
In the town and suburbs over
people are either killed or wou
eight or nine-tenths of the houses ..000 down, and the rest cracked and leaning

At Kien Shui in the city seven were killed and many wounded: in the northwest suburb 330 to 200 houses were overturned, 249 people killed and 150 or 160 wounded.

Lald to Rest.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Roscoe Conkling were held in New York on the 20th inst., at the close of

York on the 20th inst., at the close of which the remains were taken to Utica for interment. The body was taken to the Conkling residence, where thousands gathered to take a last look at the distinguished dead.

Final services were held in Calvary church, the beautiful and impressive service of the Episcopal church being read. The roral tributes were very numerous and of unusual magnificence. Conspicuous among their was a large wreath of calla lillies jufertwined with blue, immortalles at eached to which was a plain white telles, at ached to which was a plain white card bearing the words "The President." The flowers were from the White House conservatories and were sent in care of Postmaster Bailey to Mrs. Conkling by the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

To Instruct the Laborer.

General Master Workman Powderly is out with more letters to his consituency. He expresses satisfa tion at the generous responses satisfa tion at the general response to the special call for an assess, ment to create a fund for lectures. These lecturers will be appointed by the general neaster workman, and they will work for no particular party, but advance the cause of united labor on the broad platform of the three of Labor. Lecturers from Canada. Knights of Labor. Lecturers from Canawill be selected from that country. In-structors in foreign languages will urg their hearers to learn the English language BY EMMA SHERWOOD CHESTER

was not very deep laid, and it did no in the end prove altogether successful, but being a scheme, and devisby the Psincess Mall, her brother chosen to record it. She came to rather late in our lives, and found. not exactly a welcome, at least a perambulator in our halls and a bib at our table

There were four of us in or just out of college when, at the beginning of a long vacation, we were called upon to pricess, mother remarked, when for the first time we stood in a row before her, and presented our compliments, or what mother was pleased to term as such, to the roll of muslin and lace in a bassinet; and somehow from that bour our sister was known as "the Princess Moll."

Tom was in uniform, and I in cab and gown, and for this reason we believed the princess selected us as her favor tes from the first "Gad!" said Tom, with a mixture of horror and astonishment, "look at her make eyes at me. Do they do that usually at her

But Tom is inordinately vain, and the 'eyes' of which he spoke were the myre languid roll of a pair of blue optics that might as well have chanced upon me as him.

Well, Moll had come to stay, we discovered, but with the exception of an occasional cry from the nursery or the perambilister under our windows, we heard and saw little of her. Tom went back to West Point, and Winthrop iomed the sophomores of Cornell. To Malcom and me, who were engaged in choosing a profession, remained the privilege of becoming better acquainted with the Princess Moll.

She had reached the age of 18 months when I first was called upon to rescue her from a possition of peril. Gradgrind, the maid-my mother is English, and calls her American servants by their surnames, to their own mystification and resentment-had "stepped off a piece," and left the perambulator oscillating on a ledge of rock at Newport.

It was a charming day, and the princess was, I observed, as I gathered her from the sand into which the perambulator had eventually plunged, arrayed in her best. She wore a little coat of a silky cloth, and a white plush cap that reared up in the crown in an altogetirer fetching manner.

Happily no one but Gradgrind, who was instantly threatened with dismissal, received any injury from this mishap; but it was the beginning of a curious alliance on my part with Paincess Moll.

In the extremity of my wrath I banished Gradgrind from the spot. She came back; however, or rather she did not exactally go, and besought me with wringing of hands, not to report her carelessness to my mother. In vain. I was adamant, until she began to cry, when I told her that the thing must never be repeated, and myself adjusted Moll in the coach.

The princess seemed instinctively to perceive that Gradgrind, whom she never appeared to love, had in some mysterious way come off conqueror in this affair, and pouted her disappoval at both me and the maid. When I stepped back to allow the coach to precede me, she made frantic gestures with her handa which were encased in small white mittens, and fairly drove Gradgrand from her post. She then bent her eyes upon me in an imperious manner, which caused me to cringe.

"Ah, but dear princess," I mentally expostulated, "we are on the avenue, and it is the hour for Miss Reardon's ride, You couldn't - you wouldn't have your here?" brother turn nursery-maid

But the mittens continued to beat the sir, until, muttering to Gradgrind. *Keep close beside me," I took my place at the belm, and miserably trundled the coach. Moll gurgled triumphantly as well she might, for it was the successful preface to her Daily after that she concheme. trived to attach me to her train, until one morning Malcolm, encountering the interesting trio at the gate, de

"I say, is it Gradgrinds, or Moll?" Now Gradgrind, who had a face of the heavy, manly type, and a figure like an encyclopædia, was not the sort of person to call forth that kind of remark, and I could afford to laugh good humoredly.

Don't you see the fix I'm in-the kind of prisoner of Chillon I've got to be? It's a scheme of Moll's to enslave me, and there's no more escape from her than from Norn. She's had me to w Casino and on the avenues till I'm

the figure of the day. She stops at the bazaar, and calls my attention to the rugs; and she even went so far as to demand a Persian lamp, which -heaven help me!-I bought for her, and permitted her to carry home."

Malcolm grinned. "As if she didn't try her little game on me, and as if Idallow mysulf to be gulled that way! Gradgrind to the Princess Moll, and the Princess Moll to Gradgrind? I'm the slave of no infant." So I was a slave, and to an infant. Well, I had suspected it. But why should Maicolm stand there tapping a racket on his arm, and grinning like a gargoyle? I suppose the fellows of my club looked that way when I passed-and Miss Reardon.

I had discovered the intention of the princess to thwart all possibility of a match between me and the latter, for which she had taken the popular method of making me appear ridiculous in the ares of the one woman before whom I desired to shine. Only that very morning we had passed her, the princess imbibing the juice of an orange through a column of striped candy, while I wiped the escaping nectar from the front of her cont with my handkerchief. Gradgrind contrived to look provokingly detached

Miss Reardon, sweet girl, never so much as smiled, but bowed gravely, and with a lingering expression which would under other circumstances, have filled me with happiness. The princess frowned, withdrew the striped column from her lips, and said, "Go 'way!" in unmistakable accents to the lady who proposed to do her the honor of stopping to look at her.

from us at that moment too.

Pray don't notice her ill-humor," I urged, terribly abashed for a Ph. D. and a club-man. !'She hasn't learned to make distinctions yet. She regards all young ladies as ber natural enemies. Would you believe me, Miss Reardon, she is frightfully jealous of me?"

Miss Reardon smiled. "Of you? How singular!"

"Yes. And she absolutely will have me gadding about with her. You can't fancy the kind of machine I am reduced to. I've heard-I've read about the tyranny of woman, but I shouldn't have believed that it commenced at the age of 18 months.

I turned to the maid "Here, Gradgrind, take my sister over to Violet Patch, and tell my aunt-"

"N-o-o! n-o-o! n-o-o!" shricked the Princess.

... That my mother looks for her at lunch to-day, and-"

But the coach was lurching violently back and forth, swayed by Moll's angry objections. "N-o-o! n-o-o!

"You have -got-to go," I said intensely, catching her hands and holding them in the "firm grasp" of which I have read. "Gradgrind is going to take you to Aunt Mellicent's, and I am going to walk with Miss Reardon.'

At this she redoubled her screams, and heaped such terms of infant obloquy upon Miss Reardon that I blushed

"She doesn't always behave so." I explained, weakly. . It is an absurd fancy she has that my time is exclusively hers. The sooner she is broken of it the better;" and so saying I threw the tiny hands back into her lap and walked resolutely away with Miss Reardon. But I did not enjoy one moment of that walk. The tones of my companion's voice echoed in my ears as baby lamentations. The imploring anguish of Moll's eves pursued me over every inch of the way. Whether justly or not, I suffered the remorse of a

"It is very pretty." Miss Reardon remarked, with a touch of irony "Pretty!" I reiterated bitterly.

Yes. I suppose it is your choice of a fad. Some run to moose-skin gaiters and some to terra-cotta Derbys. Yours took this form."

"Good heavens!" I protested, "you don't for a moment fancy that it is a matter of choice with me, my dangling after the Princess Moll?"

Oh, they all make a virtue of their folly. I suppose it is martyrdom to wear salmon-colored gloves or a bangle for dear Marbro's sake."

I fairly groaned. "Oh, that you should so misinterpret me! I swear to you on my honor that I have suffered more from the importunity of that child than tongue can tell. She froze to me from the minute I first com mitted the fatal mistake of noticing her at all, and to this day she has never once let up on it. What is a fellow to do? She has blue eyes; she has the sweetest mouth in the world; she frowns; she smiles; she wheedles me like a woman of 30. If she were not my sister I should give her poison or bury her under the doorstep, or-But I can't.

"You might got married," suggested

my companion. She would never speak to you again. They never do. "So you really suppose it would work that way?" that way?" I inquired, skeptically.
"I'm afraid she would murder me instead The princess is dreadfully afraid of my getting married-I have discovered that. She thinks she is deep, but she isn't. No. I can see through her. She has the strangest antipathy to the bridal parties that she sees going into St Paul's. The commands Gradgrind and me to get past them as quickly as possible. She turns that plush cap of there square away from the bride. Yes, I have discovered that she would seriously object to my getting married."

So you propose to be tied to her cap-strings all your life?" demanded my companion. "If I were you, I should break; away: from this bondage before the cord becomes a cable.'

"It was never a cord; it has always been a cable," I said, hopelessly. "Besides, I am not sure that I could get married, even f Moll were willing.

"No. You should consider that." Miss Reardon was charming in a Redforn gown-one of those pastorally simple-looking thinks which cost the fortune of a sultan. "To be able to marry involves two things-love and money.

"I should not have said that; but since you have. wly didn't you say money and love?"

"Because love has a tendency to make money-for its object; whereas I have never observed that love of the genuine sort was ever evolved out of mere money.

"Oh, if you put it that way! Then you mean -- for I prefer plain arithmetic to algebraic symbols—that if a man wished to marry he would contrive to earn the money to do it.'

"That is what I mean. He might have to give up the moose-skin gaiters. He probably would. Very few married men belong to the leisure class, merely to love is an occupation. But, then, my hypothesis was, If a man wishes to marry '"

"By Jove!" I exclaimed, "You know I haven't the gaiters to give up. Do you think we might venture?"

Miss Reardon looked comical. "You mean to ask whether I would advise you to marry without the Princess Moll's consent?"

"Oh, hang Moll!-Do you consent?" At which she burst into a merry laugh. "What would she do to me? Should I dare to drink coffee any more? or open little packages? or go out after

"You darling! You don't deny it? You do love me!"

As l'uttered these words the rumble of a perambulator crossed the pavement, and I glanced round instinctively. What I saw was the crown of a white plush bonnet, turned at right angles with the body of the wearer, and the back of a silky coat.

"She saw us!" gasped Miss Rear-

"And she will never speak to me again! I cried, in exultation. "Vive la liberte!" - Harper's Bazar.

A Paradox. She filled my glass up to the brim, This damael divine, And left me a kiss on the rim. To fisvor the wine.
I laughed, as I gazed in her eyes, And tossed off the cup, But cupid lay hid in its dyes-And I drank him up. Since then deep delection is mine And sorrow my plight; My appetite's on the decline, I can't sleep at night, Nor can I quite readily see, Ye immortals above!

"Upward" Eyes.

If Love-the sly rescal-'s in me,

-Howard See'y, in Tid Bits.

The Philadelphia Times vouches for the accuracy of the statement that at a recent afternoon ten one fair maiden remained persistently scated while the other girls walked about a great deal and struck pretty poses while in conversation with the gentlemen. Somebody asked why this attractive creature remained in her chair.

"Because she doesn't feel like stand-

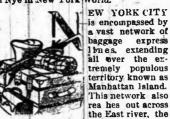
oh then she is lame?" Oh no. She has upward oyes." "And what are they?"

"Why, she has d scovered that her eyos are exceedingly handsome when wide open and looked down into, but when the observer is on B level' with them they are not half so charming, It seems to be a peculiarity of her orbs. So she sits down all the while when on exhibition, so that the fellows, as they stand before her in conversation, must gaze down into her face and in so doing encounter her dyes at their best."

NYE'S DRESS SUIT.

His Experience in a Borrowed Swallow-7 a:1.

The Daggage Express Condemned. Bill Nye in New York World.



This network also rea hes out across the East river, the Harlem, the North river, and the bay, carrying joy and delayed baggage to thousands of anxious hearts. When you

thousands of anxious hearts. When you enter the city by any soute which culminates here you are greeted cordially by a gentleman with a noisy collection of brasses, who offer to check your baggage to any quarter of the globe or furnish you with a phaeton, landau, Surry, Victoria, course or carriage for riding purposes. coupe or carriage for riding purposes. Books are also to be found in public places in which you may leave orders for express wagons to call and get your bag-

gage.

It is a great comfort to know that a great Express Company, worth millions of dollars, is willing to drop on you casually, take your traveilling bag and trunks and carry them to the depot or your home for you at a certain price. I know how I felt allout it. It seemed to me that wealth certainly d d not engender pride in all cases, or an Evpress Company with a large bank account would not be willing to drive around past my lodgings and carry a jar of pick!es through Fifth avenue for me at a time when our best people were out on the street and at an hour when you could not throw a brick anywhere between Bleeker street and Central Delevities that the provider of the Park without hitting a crest. I felt proud and happy to know that I had the social reconsition of a great corporation and I enjoyed seeing the conveyance standing in front of my tall yet unassuming house.

Since that I have been brought to see it all in a different way. At first the wild thrill of delight which I felt when I found that I did no! have to hire a bull team or a pack jack to freight my goods across the island was something worth panting for, but when I knew more about it I sighed for the cruder methods.

Three years ago, yielding to the pressure brought to bear upon me by my son,

who had just re-turned from col-lege in order to attend the golden wedding of his parents, I had erected for my own use a broadcloth suit of clothes for evening wear. My son said that no man who desired to give himself up to pleasure should be without one of these suits for use while mingling with the mad throng and such things as that. At least, that's the way

Therefore lienry had me measured, upholistered and draped with a swallow-take cost that had very little warmth to it and which always made me feel like hunting up a table to wait on. Later on I had a sample case made to content this suit a sample case made to contain this suit. and began to hold inviself in readiness to answer calls, hoping to mingle off and on with the giddy throng where pleasure directs one to rove.

My custom is to check this dressing-case from my residence to the ferry or depot when I am about to attend an aggregation of ta ent anywhere outside the city, or, if within the city limits. I check the cata fal ue containing these clothes to a hotel, pear where the orgies are to be held. I rely, therefore, largely upon the baggage express companies of this city. I have been engaged in more or less revelry during all the time I have owned that suit of clothes and yet I have pury worst it types. clothes, and yet I have only worn it twice
—once when I carried I to the dinner done up, in a newspaper and slippedit on behind the storm-door while the guests were eat-ing their Blue Points, and once when I wore it all the day before so that I would have it on in the evening.

Sometimes I have worn the dress suit of Sometimes I have worn the dress suit or the landlord at the hotel where I s'opped. That is all right where the landlord is built on the lithe and willowy, long-waisted plan, running very little to digestion and largely to brain, but where the landlord is in the habit of taking his meals outside the hotel, and is therefore in pretty cool or diffion his cluthes do not fit me. good condition, his clothes do not fit me.

It therefore happens, I and that the tournure of a borrowed swallow-tail coat may be normal or it may be worn high and between the shoulders, or it may get around to the bosom of the coat. When you borrow a dress suit you are at the mercy of every man from whom you bor-row. Some landlords are pigeon-breasted, row. Some landlords are pigeon-pression, while others started out to be such, but afterwards decided to wear it lower down. Some have a shoulder that is higher on the start of the start o "sweenied," as we used to say in the col-lege where I had the chair of Veterinary Surgery for several years.

Wearing, as I have, the dress suits of so many m nemineut net only as landlords, but in letters and in almost every walk of life. I can truly say that man is certainly fear ully and wonderfully made. For this reason I now carry with me, not daring to in rust it to the express companies, a fir pillow which I insert into my borrowed clothes wherever they seem to

Nature has poorly prepared me for wearing the clothes of the average man, for to be perfee ly frank with the gentle reader, I run largely to joints, Providence saw fit to deny me the plump and dimpled form of the presecrous high liver, and to endow me with a calego of knockand to endow me with a gelaxy of knuck-les and vertebrae which tell plainer than ords that the paper I started in Wyom ing did not pay.

I know that I am wandering, but so is my baggaga. I tried various express companies, each of which has worn my clothes, charged \$1.60 and returned them

after I did not need them. I wondered then if i had been sought out and selected as a special yietim, and I asked a good many friends of mine who had a right to consideration, but they had all gone through it, and they are still going through it.

One man said he had never been able to go to any full-dress doings with his wife because when her trunk g t there his did not, and vice versa. Another friend told me that he had appeared here once in a swallow-t il coat, a fur vest and a pair of pajama trousers, and once in a blue west and white blazer, a broadcloth, low-cut and white blazer, a broadcioin, low-cut vest, and a pair of knickerbockers, while the express company had his baggage down at castle Garden or up at the Forty-second street depot, he could not tell

After I had heard from all my acquaintances, I found that I had been singularly fortunate. I am more or less apt to take things philosophically, and looking back over the past, I can see that I might have been worse of. Twice I found a land-lord of my size, and more especially the landlord of the Lafayette hotel. Philadelphia. He is noted for his symmetry of figure, and his clothes fit me exactly. People who come to Philadelphia look at the park and then they go to see Mr. Maltby. Tall, lithe, graceful and urbane, he rivets the eye of every one desiring to have his eye riveted in such a way that it will remain so. He is a manly man, a genial laudlord, and his rates are moder-

I also found a customer in Boston who came pretty nigh fitting me with a coat. I wish I knew his name, so that I could give it to the world, but alas I have forgive it to the world, but his it have for gotten it. People who poticed it from the orchestra said it fitted me very well from time to time, but that in wearing a low neck and short sleeve coat I erred in not rolling up the sleeves of my shirt so as to display my arms. Strictly speaking, how-ever, our family springs from a long line of lumbermen on the Piscataquis River in Maine, and we have no arms. My grand-fa her was, it is true, an old whaler from Bangor and had a green Goddess of Lib-erty on his arms, but otherwise our family has been creaties for wars.

has been crestless for years.

I hate to speak lightly of a common earrier or a corporation, not knowing how soon I may be a common carrier or cor-poration myself; but it does seem to me that here in New York, where we have every advantage of schools and churches and newspapers, with or without pictures—newspapers in the morning newspapers at noon and ever and anon till the next day; here, where you can buy almost anything that heart can wish, from a porpoise hide shoe-lace or a violet bouquet to an alderman, that the Baggage Express might be more reliable. If it cannot get our trag-gage from point to point on time let it so state. As it is now, lovers are forever separated, husbands and wives glare at each other across the breakfast table and weep in their omelet. Men order their bag age sent to the Cortianet street ferry-by 5 o'clock, and it g its to the Desbrosses street ferry at 5.30. They depend on their goods getting down from the Saratoga train to the Hoffman house in time for their wives and themselves to dress for an evening dimer party and miss if because evening dinner party, and miss it because money cannot buy time even if it could buy clothes. If, gentle reader, you have been a woman and looked with wet and been a woman and looked with wet and anxious eyes for a sneaky, swayback horse, with a blue democrat wa on, to bring the trunk which field the whole summer's triumph in its boson; writed till the longsome shadows came down and blotted out your hopes of a happy evening with your friends; you know what it is to feel bitterly, without even the luxury granted to sinful man of expressing yourself relative to the baggage express in a way that would make the windows rattle and the wall-paper roll tog ther as a scroll.

I am not giving way to any imagination in talking about this matter neither am I relying on my own experience, but I am trying feebly to express what the corpora-tions fail to express. I believe it to be largely the fault of reckless and irresponsible drivers. who never feel simulated to drive fast unless there happens to be an old woman on the track. And so it often happens that wedding parties, business engagements, dinners and everything else have to suffer. It is not a matter of money. It is a matter of honor. And the man, who has walked the floor for two hours in 'semi-dress, with a tooth-brush in one hand and an anathema in the other. while a mil; away an audience stamped upon the floor and pounded on the arms of the seats and mobbed the manager be-cause the speaker in full dress had not cause the speaker in full dress had not appeared, can state more fully than I can what the general opinion is. The express company which will guarantee to deliver baggage in New York city or its, suburbs at a given time or pay a forfeit for a failure to do so, will get the majority of the business and compatites other companies to haul sand hereafter or remove snowbanks at so much per day.

Such Prayers Were Out of Order

A minister visiting a congressman's family in the west end conducted family prayers the first morning after his arrival at which the congressman was not present and the small boy of the what was that you prayed for?' he house interviewed him at break

what was that you prayed for? he inquired abruptly.

Mhy, Johnnie, expostulated the mother, 'you must-'
Oh, let him go on,' said the minister, with a smile; 'I love to hear these innocent litt'e prattlers. 'You want to know, my child what I prayed for?' my child, what I prayed for?"

Yes, sir,' responded the boy politely.

Well I asked the Lord for wisdom, for guidance, for protection.

'That's it,' said the boy, interrupting him; 'that's it. You prayed for protection?'

'Yes, my boy,' replied the surprised

'Well, you can't do it any more in this house. My Pa is a free trader, and if he gets on to your racket he'll raise a row with you sure'

Explanations' followed which removed the limit followed.

moved the I mit from the minister's petitions. — Washington Critic.

The close proximity of Grand III Minneapolis lumber markets makes the agreat deal cheaper in Dakota than it or Nebrasks. As a result, Dakota better homes and buildings.

Bet. G. H. Wallace, P. 7:00 p. m. Sabbath

reformer. Rev. J. M. S unk. Passur. Rev. L. 10:30 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Saubath School after ming service. Prayer meeting Thursday even

morning Service. Frayer income.—Services alternateings.
Gamas Loyskaa Chuacu.—Services alternateings. Gamas Loyskaa Gamas Chuacu.—Services alternateings. Pastor.—Services. 10:30
Bartist.—Rev.——Pastor. Services, 10:30
a m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close of morning service. Prayer neeting Tuesday and Thursday
evenings. All are invited.

Societies.

Societies.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. M.—Friday evenings on or before the full moun.

P. C. Whitbeck, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary.

Whitbook, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary.

GRANCH, NO. 330.—Meets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Hedden block, O. E. Fattengell, Master.

E. T. or T. Councut., No. 27.—Meets first not third Tasaday of every month at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:30 jm., L. Ehrms, S. O., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec.

E. of L. Lapham Assembly, No. 5595.—Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1c Oct. 1, at 7307: cross Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at E. of L. hall. G. G. Chrifs, Jr., R. S. Tonkoulse Longer I. O. F. No. 299

er, e., turus, Jr., K. S.
Tonquinn Longr.I. O. C. F., No. 32.—Mee s every
Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
Jacob Streng, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Bec. Sec.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PELHAM,

Resident Den'ist PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

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

IF YOU ARE GOING East, West, North or South, -Call on-

GEORGE D. HALL,

Agent, F. & P. M. R. B., Plymouth, for Mars, Barm and Information. 32y1

L. PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON.

Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly oc emplet by Dr. Pelism. Residence, second door hooth of Marble works, where night calls will be an-swared.

T I. BROWN, ATTORIEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over Postoffice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-Wheat looks unusually had this spring. →John Harrison, of Wayne, was in town resterday

-W. H. Hoyt has been "under the weather" for a tew days.

Large line of white goods, saterns and ginghams at A. A. Tafft's.

We are sorry to say that Samuel Lyndon is no better, but on the contrary,

is constantly failing. -W. H. Hoyt and family were called to Dexier, last Saturday, on account of the severe illness of Mr. Hoyt's futher,

Miss Mabel Stevens has been very sick for the past week, but at this writing we learn is much better and able to sit up.

Don't forget that the great slaughter sale of boots and shows still continues at Gale's. Ridiculously low prices are given.

-The republican county convention to elect delegates to the State convention is called to meet at Fraternity hall, Detroit next Thursday, at 10:00 s. m.

-The large Detroit dry goods firm of Metcalf Bros. & Co. made an assignment on Tuesday for the benefit of their creditors. It was a stock concern with \$250,000 capital. Estimated liabilities \$300,000.

-A meeting of the citizens will be held at the Berdan house, Friday evening, May 4, at seven o'clock p. m., to make a-rangements for the proper observance of Decoration day. All are requested to attend. By Order of Committee.

-J. H. Butes, the well known New York adver Ising agent expects to remove on May first to the large new fire-proof building at 38 Park Row, corner of Beek. man s'rect. Mr. Bates has been in the newspaper advertising business for twenty-

-An exchange says, "New 1888 pennies are out" Well, they are about out with us, too; so are quarters and half dollars. It is with much reluctance that we let one go out, because its like losing an old again in this world

-The electric kiss is the latest form of amusement in the higher circles of the east . The lady and gentleman shuffle about on the carpet until they are charged with electricity, when they kess in the dark and make the sparks fly for the entestainment of the unlookers. It is said the shock is very delicious under these ciscumstances. After a young lady has practiced it a while it will be almost im. possible to shock her.—Saline Observer. Our "devil" is somewhat of a skeptic and doesn't believe the yarn, although be wouldn't object to being one of the parties to a trial of it.

The marriage of James P. Woodard of Detroit, formerly of this place, to Miss Rilen Packard, took place at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Coleman, last evening. Mr. Wo dard is book teeper for Thorp, Hawley & Co., and is a coung man highly esteemed; the bride, a coung man highly esteemed; its one of P mouth's fairest, and a most estimable young lady. The MAIL wishes them a proper and pleasant life. We are unable to give particulars this week, on account of going to press before the cereany taken place. The couple left on the 2 M. p. m. train for Dairoit where, we in last and they will reade. of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Coleman,

Wayne.

Jessie Steers, of Plymouth, is visiting in Wayne.

James McCann arrived home on Satur

day last. James Cory, of Detroit, was in town on

William Marker spent the Sabbath in

Ann Arbor.

D. B. Newkirk, of Detroit, was ln town on Monday. The White Mule saloon is having a cost

of red paint on the outside.

Charley O'Connor is clerking for John ity. Fitzgibbons, at the Fie house.

The new factory whistle moted for the lage. first time on Friday norning lust.

J. J. Huston, Sr. had a light att ck of troit. paralysis, on Friday morning last.

Mr. Gordon is confined to the house with an attack of erysipelas of the leg. James Chambers has moved his family Sunday.

from Detroit into one of John Cheney's houses.

John Cullen will move his law office and justice of the peace rooms over Dr. Zimmerman's.

The Arbor club gave a dance to a select party, at Palace rink opera house, on Friday night last.

L. Burnett is fixing over the barn on the old Clark place, opposite the Varney house for a livery stable.

Mrs. Richard Parr and her mother, who iave been visiting with her daughter, left for Ohio, on Friday 22.

Ada A. Pitcher has disposed to William McBride, lot 1, 2 and 3, in Knickerbocker's addition, in village of Wayne; \$150.

George Moore, of Inkster, purchased a new cauriage of Prouty & Glass make of John Murphy, on Tuesday last, for \$75.

Hamilton Baluss, wite and son-in-law Bazette and wife, arrived home on Sunday morning, from several months absence in in the south.

E. F. Steers has moved into part of Mrs. Mary Pate's house, and Prouty & Glass are moving into the Steem bouse, just north of the Review office.

Jerry O'Brien was in town on Monday, trying to make arrangements with the village council for the privilege of opening an auction store of ready made c'othi

The road has had to be fonced for se eral feet south of the bridge over the river here owing to the piles driven along the bank rotting off and letting the road into

Tim Downer, pussenger conductor on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, arrived here last week from (hicago, where he has been confined in a hospital for several weeks, undergoing a successful operation for tumor of the stomach. He left for home on Filday 22.

A bonded grain suit between Jacol Westfall, of Plymouth and Charles Stuckey, of Redford, took place before Justice Cullen, on Saturday. John Brown, of Plymouth, appeared for the prosecution and Edward Atkinson, of Detroit, for the defease. No effort, other than a printed statement was presented by the defense, intending no doubt to make their effort in the circuit court. Judge Cullen accordingly rendered a judgment for the full amount of the note, interest and cost of is the latest addition to lke Leonard's court, \$115.40. The cost of court was home promptly paid by the defense and an ap peal taken to the circuit court.

A sharper, named MacIntyre claiming to hail from in south of Dearborn, it is alleged forged a note Hugh Austin, last week, written with a had pencil, and tried to dispose of it to Mrs. Joseph Wingard in consideration for a horse. It is also alleged that the general report. he tried to dispose of it to Mr. Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Wingard, who suspicion ed the man and the genuineness of the note, and as soon as he could, made it his business to see Mr. Austin, who pronounced it a fraud and added that no man had his note for a dollar against him. MacIn-Austin a span of horses and received the this place

Will Arthur has so far recovered as to tyre claimed to the parties that he sold team.

Tonquish.

Mr. Hendershot, Sundayed at S A Cady's

L. T. Blount started for a Kansas tour ast Monday.

W. B. Cady, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited friends in this vicinity last week.

Pakin ducks eggs, for hatching for sale at the Tonquish P. O., in Canton township

Pomona grange was held at Plymouth last Friday, April 20. The meeting was enlivemed by select reading, discussions on topics of interest, etc. Suit at law between Mr Snyder and Mr

Newton and Mr. Utter and Mr. Newton set for last Friday and Saturday, were ad journed until some time this week.

W. C. T. U.

George W. Bain, who has been lecturing the last two months in the west says: " was in Kans s seven days. Did not see was in Kans a seven days. Did not see drunken man or a saloos. Churcher prayer meetings and schools in I, and jails empty is the rule. I say any man who will go to Kansas, and carry his conscience with him, and travel one week, if he has any honor left will be a prohibition advocate the rest of his lite. It is wonderful to tavel 100 miles, not seeing a sloon or a drunken man. It is telling in the young men of Kansas, for they are healthy and clear in constenance."

Mr. Knapp, we learn, is ill. Did you observe Arbor Day! We should "boom" our town.

Henry Austir, Sr., is on the gain Mrs. Henry Davis is on the sick list.

Who is our new deputy game warden Ella Throop is so as to be around again. John Dolbee will work the Henry farm. The pay car went west, Monday evening. A new barn will soon adorn Dr. Felt'

Book agents are numerous in this vicin-

Charles Smeck will move into the vil-S. Rogers and wife, Sundayed, at De-

Town board meeting to-morrow, (Satur

day). Prof. Sill, of Ypsilanti, was in town

A new wood shed beautifies (?) the Maspaic lot A coat of paint adorns Marvin Strong's

Frank Felt, of New Boston, called on us, Friday.

Effie Sands and Eva Smith spent Sunday at home. The maple sugar social was not very

well attended. Charles Whipple now occupies the Cole-

nan residence 'Isaac Je-ell is canvassing for "Our Na tion's History."

A fresh coat of paint on John Whita cre's residence. M. D. Carr and son, Freeman, were in

town, Saturday, Thirty women made "rags" fly at 'Mrs. Stevens', Tuesday. Republican caucus at the town hall, to-

morrow, (Saturday). The Grangers, of this town, are now

running in full blast. A. E Smith took in a dance at Butler. Ind., Tuesday evening.

Jacob Bunton is rapidly failing and his death is daily expected.

Samuel Campbell spent a few days of ast week at Butler, Ind. Mrs. C. Carpenter is spending the week

h re atives at Monroe

& Campbell have commenced e school house.

tree in the school yard will be nown as the Washington. Rev. Hewson will preach a sermon on

ourtship, Sanday evening. Daniel Gille-pie and Frank Pruscell, of Wayne were in town Saturday. Mrs. V. G. Woods visited Mrs. A. L.

Nowlin, at Ypsilanti, last week. A party of twenty celebrated Fred Miller's birthday, Monday evening. Episcopal services Sunday, were con-

ducted by the Ann Arbor rector. Fred Roths observed Arbor day by planting twelve fine maple treef. Lawyer Atkinson, of Chatham, Out.

was in town on business Saturday. William Mandt, of Carleton, made his many friends here a call last week.

The barn on South street, belonging to James Stewart, has been torn down Seven pounds of the teminine gender

County Superintendent, Dr. Reed, of Rickwood, visited our school, Wednesday, of last week.

Jack Murphy, Elmer Mower and Frank Bunting, of Wayne, attended church here Sunday evening. A party of forty suprised T. Egloff and

wite, Friday evening. A good time was Rev. George Owen, who assisted in re vival services here, died Wednesday, of

pneumonia, at his home, Detroit. Subscriptions for the MAIL received by Frank Cody

Mead's Mills.

be able to walk about. Mrs. A. Thomas has been quite sick for several days, but is improving at this

writing. Richmond Benton has gone to Laporte, Ind., to work on the farm which his father took in exchange for his mill.

H. S. Burdick and family will return this week to their home in this place, they having spent the winter in Northville.

Horace Green has been suffering from a gathering in his head, which laid him up for a few days, and took al! the jokes out

The people up this way, who have plant ed potatoes and sowen peas, have not as yet, had to fight bugs or brush the peas, and won't for some time if this weather continues.

Benew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Paterson, ClayCo. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am seventy." residents of the town: "I am seventythree years pld, have been troubled with
kidney complaint and iameness for many
years could not dress myself without help.
Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and
removed completely all diseases and pain."
Try a bottle, fifty cents and \$1, at J. H.
Boylan's Drug Store.

Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON.

Main Street, PLYMOUTH,

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

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS.

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

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

COFFINS AND CASKETS,

Red Front Drug Store.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Chemicals,

Perfumery and Toilet Articles. Paints, Oils and Brushes.

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

MICHICAN AND MINNESOTA OLLER FLOUR

All goods of the Very Best Quality and sold at Bottom Prices. All goods delive

Plymouth, April 2, 1888

JOHN L. GALE,

CALL ON

ANDERSON & CABLE

Gasoline

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

Decorative Paints for Household Use. ALL SHADES!

White Lead. Linseed Oil. Varnishes. Neal's Carriage Paints. Floor Paints. Liquid Paints.

Alabastine

Whiting. Paint Brushes. White Wash Brushes. Colors in Oil. Wood Stains. Tube Colors and Brushes. Putty.

Prescriptions a specialty

Livonia

Wayne Chi son is on the sick list. Lewis Briggs and wife are both sick A. C. Fuller's little girl is not much

Henry Smitherman is bullding slat and

wire fence The cold weather keeps the farmers from sowing their oats.

Wm. Smith has bought a new machine

to build slat and wire tence. At this writing John Sutliff is very low,

with no signs of his recovering. John Buse has a sheep with three lambs, two white and one black.

Charles Bentley and wife spent last Sunday with H. King ley's family. John Lee and his brother George, from

Redtord, were in town one day last week. It is hard to find a dog over six month's old since the supervisor is on his annual

Paul Helm has gone to Ann Arbor to see if the doctors can tell him what his

Mrs. W. M. McKee, of Detroit, has been the guest of his cousin, Henry Smitherman for several days past. Brace up boys and sign for the MAIL:

it is the boss newspaper and as good print as any to be found. Try it for three months; only twenty-five cents.

Mrs. H. P. Millard, who died at Plym outh last week, was interred in the Centre burying ground, last Friday. The funeral was held in the Union church, at this place, Rev. G. H. Wallace, of Plymouth, officiating. A large number of her old neighbors turned out to pay their last respects to one they loved and respected.

We have not got it in our office, it is n a large enough to hold it. Last June A F Millard sowed a few turnip seed sent him from Washington, in the center of a tenacre fot. But one seed grew, but that was enough, for it grew so large it shoved all of the outside tences down around the field. He wintered two yoke of oxen, two cows and twenty sheep on it and he has the shell left yet. H. Kingsley wants it to shelter his engine, but Millard thinks he will keep it to put along side of that Northville parsnip.

Died, on the 20th day of April, Bennie Martin, in the township of Huron. He was the eldest son of Frank Martin, once a resident of this town. His remains were brought to this place last Sunday and interred in the Centre cemetery. The funeral was held at this place at three o'clock, the people turning out to take a last look at this young friend. All we can say is his parents have lost a noble son. He was one of those young men who never used bad language or had any bad habits; loved and respected by all who knew him and will be missed in the community. He was twenty-three years of

Subscriptions for the MAIL can be left at the postoffice.

Newburg.

A. Picket is quite sick.

Miss Emma Stark is at St. Johns, visiting her sister Miss Funnie Radcliffe is at Adrian, visi-

ing her sist r Miss Nova Smith has been out of school

a week on account of sickness. A. T Radcliffe has so far recovered as

to be able to walk out of doors. Mrs. Vickery, of Saginaw, was the guest of her father, Ira Smith last week.

Ed. L. Crosby has engaged to travel for the Plymouth Air Rifle Co., Plymouth. Uncle John Passage returned last Satur day from a two weeks visit at Ypsilanti.

Mr. a d Mrs. Randall, of Boston, were the guests of E F St. Johns and lamily

Mr. and litrs. Henry Richardson and family, of South Lyon, are visiting H. W. Tuttle and tamily.

Mrs. Bakei & Son, who are on their way to join their usband in Washington t rritory, are vi-iling her sister, Mrs. E. C. Bassett.

Rev. J. M. Shank has sent us the follow ing word. There will be quarterly meet ing at Newburg, next Sunday, April 29 at two o'clock, 'residing E der, J L. Hudson, will preach and administer the sucre-Mr. Shank will be present to as

The followingng resolutions were unanimously adorsed by New urg church ly coun, April 11: Resolved, "That the mem ceum, April Mr. Resolved, "Inst the members of the lyceum individually and collectively do lyreby express their heartfelt sympathy for their esteemed president, Rev. J. M. Shank, in the great loss which has sustained in the death of his beloved wife." Resolved, "That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Shank."

these resolutions be sent to Mr. Shank."

A male and temale of the tramp persuasion game to E. C. Bessett's about ten o'clock, Moning, and sale they had walked nine miles without breakfast. Mrs. Bassett gut them something to eat. The woman was taken sink and went to bed and remained there until next morning. In the an antime Mr. Bassett learned that they stay of Sunday night at A. B. Corwin's and soming a distince of three miles had easen at least three males. So he fitted them out and they want does half mile and quentered themselves one poor German tant by who cannot talk English, and they had to call on the neighbors to rid themselves of them.

During the last sixteen years 25,-000 sailors on British ships are said to have been lost at sea.

MARION HARLAND says that the coming woman will have her own bank account. Bachelors would, like to know at what time she is due here.

MARY ANDERSON was recently the guest of Prof. Max Muller at Oxford. England. Perhaps Mary contemplates bringing out a play in Sanscrit.

THE interesting news comes from England that Edward Peacock is writing a novel. Mr. Peacock ought to present the public with a very polychromatic tale.

A BUST of James Russell Lowell by the well-known sculptor Cyrus E, Dallin has just been completed. The only other bust of Lowell was made by Story in 1854.

Now it is asserted that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria wants to become a king. It would seem as though his head must be uneasy enough now without assuming a crown.

MINISTER GENNADIUS, who came to this country in the interests of Greek currants, is delighted with the currents of American life as he finds them in Washington society.

Ir Sardou really took the main situa-tions in "La Tosca" from Maurice Barrymore's "Nadjezda" there is every reason for asserting that Barrymore ought to be ashamed of himself.

THE American Minister at The Hague, Mr. Isaac Bell, is expected home this spring on leave of absence, and he will probably occupy his villa at Newport during the coming hot

JAMES E. MURDOCH, the tragedian, author and dramatic reader, recently a resident of Cincinnati, has been elected President of the Faculty of the National School of Elecution and Oratory of Philadelphia.

PROF. CLEVELAND ABBE is now in charge of the weather predictions which emanate from the Washington Bureau. His predictions are verified so constantly that they speak of him at the capital as the Abbe Constantin.

THE news that N na Van Zandt is not go ng on the stage after all is one of the most cheerful and inspiring reports which the early spring has brought forth. Nina seems to be gradually recovering her mental health.

J. T. CAMPBELL, United States Consul at Auckland, New Zealand, says in h s latest report to the State Department that \$12,000.000 have been expended in New Zealand in the last eight years in the effort to overcome the Orders left for draying imrabbit plague.

Following hard upon the assertion that John Ruskin can find no poetry written by an American comes the news that Victorien Sardon considers Shakes peare's "Hamlet" idiotic. "All Gaul is divided into three parts,"and Sardou is one of them.

In a recently published poem James Russell Lowell speaks of "champagne in the air." There is some disappointment felt because he did not mention the locality in which he had discovered this inspiring atmospheric phenomenon. Doubtless it was in a country where the climate is "extra dry."

THOMAS F. BAYARD is the only living man who was balleted for in the St. Louis Convention in 1876., Tilden, Hendricks, Allen, Hancock and Parker, all of whom had enthusiastic supporters for the nomination, are dead, and John Kelly and John Morrissey, who were prominent figures at the conventions have followed their chiefs.

SENATOR STANFORD is said to be the most unassumingly dressed man in Washington. This independence in the matter of personal decoration is one of the advantages of being rich. Russell Sage, it is said, walked into a Broadway cloth ng store the other day and tried on and purchased a twelvedollar suit of "hand me-downs."

Dr. James G. HYNDMAN, the throat specialist of the Ohio Medical College, tells how the only Catholic priest in America who wears a beard came to let his whiskers grow. The priest, whose pastorial duties are performed in Cincinnati. O., is subject to throat trou-

New Advertisements

H. Dohm treich & Co., general merchant. G. A. Starkweather & Co., general mercha

Not a vacant house is town.

E. Smith has gone into the shipping

B. Wheeler and W. W. Wendell spens Tuesday in Demit.

F. Smith spent a few days with relatives in Wayne last week.

Geo. Sage and Wm. Hilb in leave for the sunny south this week. Mrs. Helen Nash, of Omaha, N. braska,

is visiting her father. E. P. Kellovg. Prine White left on Tuesday, for Indi-

ana to look up evidence in an important Charles Nevison is spending a few days

in the south part of the state, visiting a sick brother A. Carrienter and Joseph E. Cook left for Dakola on Monday with a car load of

seed drills from the Globe dr ll works. In order to allow the workmen to work on the new bridge, the pond in front of the school furniture shops was drained off on Tuesday, when a tew of the boys en-

joyed the inselves wading about in the mud etc., catching fish Quite a number were picked up.

Worth Knowing.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla. was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief. Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.-

Plymouth National Bank.

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

DIRECTORS. T. C. Sherwood, L. D. Shearer, E. C. Leach L. C. Houch, E. F. St. John, O. R. Fatt William Geer, L. N. Starkweather, B. J. So L. N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Geo. Va

Three per cent, interest paid on demand

LIVERY.

SALE STABLE

Ligs to let day or night at

REASONABLE PRICES!

mediately executed.

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

Carriages, Cutters, and Steighs.

Burnett & Robinson,

Healthis Wealth!



DR. E. C. WEST'S NEEVE AND BRAIR TREATMENT, a graranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzine-s, Convulsione, Flia, Nervous Neuralpia Hesdach. Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or to-bacco Wasterlines, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain re-ulting n insanity and leading to mystery, decay and death, Premature Old Age. He remease, Loss of power in either set, Involuntary Lesses a displaymatornhosh caused by over-exertion of the brait, self-abuse of over-indulgence. Each box contains one mouth's treatment, \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To care any case. With each order seceived by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the



Bucklen's Arpica Salve.

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

SEWING MACHINES cleaned and repaired. New Sparts furnished when required. J. H. STERRS

Parts furnished when required. J. H. STEERS,
DEAL ESTATE FOR S.LE.—State of Michigan,
County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of
the estate of Clark M. Sly, deceased. Notice is
hereby given, that in pursulate of an order granted
to the undersigned administrators of the estate of
said Clark M. Sly, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of
Frobate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 21st day
of May, A.D., 1887, there will be sold at Public Vendue,
to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the
premises below described in the township of Canton,
in the county of Wayne, in said State, on Tuesday
the 1st day of May, A. D., 1888, at one o'clock in the
afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances
by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the
death of said deceased), the following described
R. I Estate to—wit: Thirty-sight (38) acres of land
off the west half of the west half of the no th-west
quarter of section number six (6) in thest township
of Canton, in the county of Wayne and State of
Michigan.

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

Administrators.

Dated, March 9, 1888.

Carate Of Michigan, County of Wayne, as. At a seasion of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight; Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM A. RAMSDELL, decreased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna P. Eamsdell, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that she may be licensed to sail certail real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of ead deceased and the charges of administering said estate:

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifteenth day of Mav next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said and carring, in the Privatories Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR G. DURFEE_Indge of Probate.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Indge of Probate py. 1 HOMER A. FLINT, Register 82-34 (A true copy.

The Homliest Person! IN MICHIGAN. As well as the Handsome can get a

PORTRAIT!

PECT OUR WORK! And you will be convinced that it is

Second to None in Excellence :

We Invite Criticism. We Defy Competition. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Gibson & Brown

YOU . WILL . FIND!

Latest - Newspapers,

and Periodicals, Pocket Librarys, Books, Stationery, Etc., At the Postoffice News Depot, PLYMOUTH.

Subscriptions taken for any Publication.

Agents for the Parisian Steam Laundry, of W. J. BURBOW, Proprietor.

TIME TO BUY!

Fertilizing Salt to sow on Wheat and Grass.

Grand Rapids and New York Plaster for Clover and Potato

Diamond and Homstead Phosphates for Oats and Corn, Etc.

Linseed Meal for Stock. Also, Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, Grass Seed, Peas, Etc.

F. & P. M. Elevator.

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

C. A. FRISBEE.

Lumber, Lath, : Shingles, : and Coal.

A complete assortment of Bough and D. Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

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

New - Blacksmith - Shop

RED FRONT.

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

B. POOLE

to please you.

NEW HOUSE! SEVEN ROOMS!

PRICE, \$900.

MICHIGAN

Ope of the most probable of wonderful cures is reported from Hartford City, Ind. Misi Mary Jane Roberts is the daughter of a wealthy farmer, and three years ago and a young farmer by the name of Cole plighted their troth. Shortly after the engagement Mary Jane went on a visit (incinnati friends, and while in that city had a fall which brought on paralysis. She has since been a confirmed invalid, and not long ago her lover began to cast his glances in another direction until it was rumored that he was contemplating another engagement. The friends of the girl feared to tell her of this for a time, but it was impossible to keep her in ignorance. When told of the frailty of her lover she did not swoon or even weep. She set fer teeth and climbed out of bed. She said she felt a little weak, but would be well before that man should marry another woman. She is now as well as ever and is to be married in a few days.

slugger and the crank, is the seat of a new philosophy or religion, known as the eric. Professor Hiram E. Butler is the prophet of this cult, and he claims to have ten thousand disciples in New Eng-The fundamental principle of the system is celibacy, and the professor teaches that all who truly practice celibacy at he teaches it will live forever. The object for which marriage was instituted is declared to be not only a sin, but the cause of physical death to the race. These poor deluded persons imagine they have a miss on to reform the world, and as their vagaries not only do no harm, but rather afford amusement to the unconverted, it's well to leave them to the enjoyment of the bliss which they promise to those who adort their belief.

Biston, the home of the champion

Ill nois has just celebrated its first arbor The event was celebrated with considerable enthusiasm all through the state. Governor Oglesby and the other state officers inaugurated the ceremonies by planting thirty trees in and about the state house grounds at Springfield. In various cities of the state the churches planted trees. Two grand army posts turned out in a body and planted memorial sugar maples. The school children adjourned to the school yards and with appropriate exercises set out class The day was the most distinctly worked heliday of the season, and Illinois has set a good example for her sister states to follow.

Seven hundred miners in the Lehigh region have been "black listed" by the nabobs of the coal fields for taking part in the late coal strikes of Pennsylvania. It means for these unfortunate men and their families not only banishment from their employer's mines but from all the mines in the region. Ty the force of this terrible decree men, women and children are starving after a six months' fruitless. struggle with the mine owners. Such an inbulinan and barbarous weapon as the black list is more worthy of despotic Russia than free America, and is a terrible punishment for men whose only crime has been a demand for higher wages.

Texas has completed her magnificent capitol building at Austin, which, in point of architecture, excels the capitol of the United States, and for that matter, every parliament house in Europe. The dedication takes place in May, and the celebration is to be conducted on a magnificent scale. President Cleveland has been invited and has signified his intention of being present. The occasion will be a red-letter day in Texas history and the great state will be congratulated from all

Barriet Beecher Stowe is said to be failing in health and strength. Her daily grows more treacherous. and she cannot remember the names of her friends. The authorized biography of Mrs. Stowe will be written by Florine Thayer McCray, whose house is not far from Mrs. Stowe's residence in Hartford and whose temperance novel, "Environment," won such hearty encomiums for the author.

Mrs. E. Florence Barker and Miss Clara Burton appeared before the pension committees of the house and senate a few days ago, in behalf of the bill to pension wom. on nurses who served in the war. They were well received, and both made powerful arguments in favor of justice to these much-deserving women, which undoubtedly did much to further the cause they had at heart.

In Ohio the other day a man who had committed bigamy - or decigamy - by marrying ten wives was sentenced to two years in the penitent ary. This was about ten weeks per wife, which seems so mild a punishment as to suggest that too fregreat communications with Utah have corrupted the sentiment of Ohio justices on the subject of the marriage laws.

The Plymouth Mail. John's Country Customer,

John Harvey had been a clerk in country store in Vermont since he was 15 years old, and he was now 20. He and been reared and educated by his mother, who was no longer very young when John was born, and consequently entered upon the infirmities of old age when her boy had arrived at the age of manhood. Her husband was long since dead.

John was a handsome country lad, active, obliging and courteous. These qualities attracted the attention of a New York merchant who was spending a summer month in Vermont, and he offeredehim a situation in his store.

Although John's mother knew how more than lonely she would be without her boy, she felt how valuable this change would prove to him, and so gave her consent to his going.

"I know my boy will not forget his mother," she said. "And one thing, my child," she added, "let me impress upon you. You will be surrounded by giddy fellow elerks, many who will look with contempt upon the humbly-clad people who come to buy, and only serve them with reluctance-perhaps rudeness. Never forget your mother and that the humblest woman may be somebody's dear old mother. And remember, too, what you have read in the school reader, that appearances are often deceiving, and that a wellfilled purse may lie in the pocket of a rusty coat."

That was the mother's advice, and it turned out that John heeded it. The great iron dry-goods shop in Broadway with its white facade and its counters inside heaped high with marvellously beautiful fabrics, was indeed a change to John, and the rich and astonishingly dressed women in great contrast to the country dames in sunbonnets and g ngham gowns that he had been accustomed to serve.

But now and then came customers from the country; there was no 'mistaking them. Their dresses had a home-made look and their bonnets utterly lacking the peculiar audacity of city hats. They preferred their requests in a timid way, as if feeling lost and strange, and uncertain if they had any right in so grand a shop; the clerks snubbed them or were insolent. But to John the countr faces were always pleasant, and he was invariably so noticably kind to rural customers that his counter very soon became the centre of country custom. His fellow clerks would sing out when there was an appearance of "country cousins," "Customers for you, Harvey!" 'Here comes some of Harvey's friends."

But one day the country woman missed the 'very obliging clerk," and upon inquiry were told that be had been transferred to the cloak department. Very well! one old lady who had a young grl with her, said she wanted to buy a cloak. So upstairs they went-a quaint-looking pair that set the clerks in a giggle, and they slyly winked and blinked at each other as they sent around the password: "Harvey's friends," "good luck to you Harvey," laughed one. "Now's your

ince to get rid of those last year's ver sacques! Maybe they will go as igh as \$10!

But if the old lady and her niece had een dowager and princess, they could out have been more courteously treated han they were by John. "She's someody's dear old mother, I'll warrant," he said to himself, and then in a pleasant manner asked her what she would like to see.

"Velvet cloaks!" she replied.

John took from the hooks of the wardrobes cloaks varying in price from \$50 to \$300. The clerks kept up their fun at John's expense, but he did not care. After considerable delay in making up her mind, the old lady said she wanted some furs and would look over a velvet cloak valued at \$250 John readily gratified her with dressing up a lay figure with the cloak and \$400-set of furs. After a little his customer said they suited her, and asked how much all would be. John made a feint at counting up the figures, and said \$650. "Very well; I will take them," she said. and drawing a rusty-looking pocketbook from her petticoat proceeded to count out the money. As the bills were mostly fives and tens, they made a noble pile, and as John took them from her hand he held them purposely so as to exaggerate their appearance and skipped around among the clerks with great gusto.

"Nearly seven hundred dollars from my rooral friends," he exulted. "No last year beavers for them, if you please, and the girl is as sweet as the roses and pinks in my mother's gar-

That day's sale was a coup de bonheur for John Harvey. It gave him an importance in the eyes of his employes who increased his salary and placed

him at the head of the department Two years later he wooed and won the girl 'sweet as the pinks and roses' who brought him beside her sweetness and beauty a snug little fortune which seemed all the better from having been accumulated where the pinks and roses bloom. He then returned to Vermont to remain with his mother during her remaining years, not as a clerk in the old country store, but as its owner and proprietor, and which is to-day, because of its neatness, tasteful ordering and abundant furnishing noted the country around as the "best store in the State.". The villagers too, like Jolin's wife, because of her simple and sweet way; and it was her aunt-the old lady herself-who told me the store of John's good fortune which all grew out of well directed politeness to "country folks." - Mary Wagner-Fisher, in Wide Awake.

HE CAUGHT A SUCKER.

The Experience of a Man Who Fortifled His Pocket with fishhooks-A Catch That Weighed 160 Pounds.

"Bill Charters," said a man in a Main street cigar store to a Stockton (Cal.) Mail reporter, "was fond of fishing. On winter evenings at home, if he had nothing better to do, he would haul out his fishing tackle and inspect it thoroughly, and then, after making two or three new-fangled fly-hooks, he'd place the outfit back in its box, at the same time knowing that he'd be unable to use his tackle for probably six months.

"Bill lived in Boston when I first knew him. That was eighteen years ago. He was a tinsmith by trade. I went up one night to see him concerning some work he had been engaged on for several days. Bill was in the dining-room examining his fishing tackle poses. When she came to the school when I entered.

"One huge batch of hooks attracted my attention. There was probably thirty very small eyehooks, all sewed securely to a jagged piece of cloth string drilling about the size of your

" 'Bill,' " said I, taking the hookcovered cloth in my hand, did you ever catch any fish with this arrangement?

"Yes, sir." he answered with a laugh, I caught a sucker on that collection last fall that weighed 160 pounds.'

"Where and how,' I asked, hardly knowing what Bill meant, as I had never seen a sucker that weighed more than three or four pounds.

"Just this way," replied Bill. One night my wife and I decided to go to the theater. When we reached the box-office there was a perfect jam of people. Heft my wife near the door while I strugglish bravel to reach the ticket-window. I asked for two dressercle tickets, and when I put my hand in my pocket to get the money to pay for them I discovered that my pocketbook was gone. "Stolen!" exclaimed I and retreated.

" Mrs. Charters and I walked home. She felt disappointed; she wanted to see that play. A thought struck me instantly, and just as quickly as possible I put my plan into execution. Turning my money pocket inside out l hastily sewed all the small fishhooks I had to the inside of that pocket in such manner that when my pocket was shoved back to its proper position the barbs of the hooks stood out and pointed downward.

" I took some more money with me -but I placed it in another pocketand again we started for the theater. There was still considerable of a crowd in the neighborhood of the box-office, tickets. I allowed my fishhook money myself.

pocket to take care of itself. "Just as I was being handed my bite. felt I attempted to turn round, when I found I had She's going away." hooked a very fine-looking sucker in the shape of a well-dressed man who over a week. What's the matter? wore a shiny tile. I paid no attention to his tugging at my pocket as I knew after one or two tugs he'd quit. When window and see what's going on out-I reached my wife she said: "William, who is this gentleman with you?" told her he was a very particular friend of mink

"An officer standing at the door accompanied my friend and me, at my request, into an adjoining room, wher L'explained matters. I recovered my lost pocket-book and greenbacks. It similarly situated purses. I had to out the pocket out to hand the thief to me after the doctor succeeded in getting the books out of the fellow's hand.

biggist sucker I ever caught-musthave weighed at least 160 pounds. And this is no fish story, either."

married man! A bachelor is always a lone.

THE TWO CLARAS.

Clara the School Teacher and Clara the Horse Thief.

The story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is quite ontdone by a recent Kausas revelation! The story of Miss Clara Blalock, of Columbus.

Here is one Miss Clara Blalock, first, appromising school girl graduating with honor in the city schools, and promoted to be a teacher; and here is the same person, the master sprit of a dark conspiracy against the lives and property of the citizens of a great stretch of country.

That women can become criminals of the deepest dye and inspirers of dark and bloody deeds, is true enough, the case of Patty Cannon, which George Alfred Townsend has preserved in his curious wovel of "The Entailed Hat," is notable, but with association has come the marks of crime on face and times miss becoming famous! Here is form, in manner and conversation, the young woman has rapidly degenerated into the hag, but never before has a fresh dimpled "school marm," preserving the while the charm which distinguishes the young and pretty "lady necessity for death what a lot of reteacher' from all other feminines, been gret it will cause among those who found the companion and accomplice of desperate criminals.

The curious feature in this case is. that while Clara, the school teacher, shooting around the halls of congress was perfectly good, Clara, the horsethief was perfectly bad. The letters penned by the same fair hand that wrote copies for the children are filled with the foulest and most profane words, used with design in a sort of cypher. No wicked word ever escaped the rosy lips of the should always be careful to remove the school teacher, and the while her brain must have been filled with the darkest designs and fiendish purhouse in the morning no shadow rested on her brow from her guilty knowledge that the night before business house had been burned in the town by her accomplices, and when she had looked over the children's examination papers and filed out her school report, she sat down to write directions where horses should be stolen, and whither in the darkness they should be ridden; to write pages in hideous jargon, of the drama that finally culminated in murder.

Is it not a wonder that this young girl with these terrible secrets within her heart, betrayed nothing, neither by word or deed or manner, or even that deterioration, produced by crime on the soul, enting it as rust does iron? Is it not wonderful that accustomed as she was to the companionship of desperate men, her own brothers among the number, the very innocence and guiltlessness of the children did not weary and fret her, and she did not reveal herself to them by some bitter curse? But there was none of this; the gentle and decorous school teacher went her innocent ways by day and at night went to her mother's house with its trap-door in the roof which led where the great piles of stolen goods were hidden.

Surely Kansas can always furnish something to interest and startle; but nothing more interesting or startling of late, we think, than this robber school-mistress.-Noble Prentis, in Newton (Kan.) Republican.

Anything to Accomodate.

Husband-I can't stand this, my dear. There is nothing on the table fit to eat and I actually have not had a meal that did me any good for three or four days. I can't work and fast, too, that's sure.

"Wife-I know it, but what am I to and once more I began edging my way do? The children are sick and through for the purpose of procuring I haven't time to prepare the meals

The girl can cook well enough when she wants to."

"Yes but she doesn't care

"Why, she hasn't been here much "Her room faces south, and she complains that she can't sit by her

doors without getting freckled." "Well, my dear, we must live some-how. Ask her if she'll stay if I turn the house around." - Omaha World.

A Cool Procedure.

On one of the recent muddy days in. Boston as a house car was passing, a lady at a street corner beckened to the was keeping company with seven other driver, and the car was stopped at the crossing. The lidy stepped on board. and the conductor opened the car door over to the officer, but it was returned for her to enter. Imagine his surprise when the lady informed him that she did not want to pide; that the crossing "Yes,' concluded Bill, he was the was very muddy and that she wanted to step across using the car platform as a bridge to the other side of the street! The veteran driver says that in all his many years' experience he has never Why can a bachelor keep Lent easier than a had anything so completely upset his quilibrium. - Boston Traveler.

PERTINENT POINTS.

There is a growing suspicion that Adam Badeau is Adam Badegg. -SL

The snow is so deep in Hartford, Conn., that Mark Twain can get in no sense abroad. - New York World.

Adam never worried Eve by talking about his mother's cooking, and vet they found something to fall out about - New Orienns Picagune.

Mrs. Klubmann: "Going away? You do not know how lonesome it is here evenings." Mr. Klubmann: "Yes, I do; that's the reason I'm going out." Puck. In view of the fact that Easter will

soon arrive let us hope that the grand master rooster will not order out all the hens. Such a strike would be a calamity. - Nebraska Stat Journal By what narrow chances mon some-

old Daniel Drawbaugh who came within one vote of being the original inventor of the telephone. - Boston Herald. If ever Dr. Hammond proves his

theory that there is no physiological died before the discovery was made. -Philadelphia Press.

The appearance of balls of blue tire is a gentle hint to our legislators of what may happen to them next fall if they do not quit fooling and attend to business - Pittsburgh Dispatch.

When a woman attempts to read a long and interesting lecture to a man on the sin of chewing tobacco she gum from her angelic mouth before she commences. - Lincoln Journal,

"What do you publish a paper for, I'd like to know?" sarcastically inquired an irate politician, tackling a country editor. "For \$2 a year in mt. vance, responded the editor, and you owe for 'four years."- Washington Critic.

"What's the matter with dinner, Bridget?" demanded the head of the house as he came home hungry and "Isn't it read ?" "No sorr." tired. replied Bridget, "the mistress hasn't got back from the cookin' school yit." - New ork Sun.

Art dealer: 'I can't see why you, should bject to that picture of Spring. Mr. Comstock. The figure certainly is draped." Comstock: "Yes, but it's a glaring untruth. Where are her umbrella and overshoes-to say nothing of a chest-protector?"-Judje.

Who is Never Crazy?

There are many firm believers in the theory that most people are crazy at times, and facts seem to support their, belief. The following, from a source unknown to the writer, will likely remind a number of our readers of some incident (in their experience, which at the time of its occurrence seemed to them most unaccountable:

"A wise man will step backward off a porch or into a mud puddle, a great philosopher will hunt for the specks that are in his hand or on his forehead, a hunter will sometimes shoot himself or his dog. A working-girl had been feeding a great clothing knife for ten years. One day she watched the knife come down slowly upon her hand. Too late she woke up out of her stuper with one head gone. For a few seconds her mind had failed, and she sat by her machine a temporary lunatic, and had watched the knife approach her own hand. A distinguished professor was teaching near a canal. Walking along one evening in Summer he walked as deliberately into the canal as he had been walking along the path a second before. He was brought to his senses by the water and mud and the absurdity of the situation. He had on a new, suit of clothes and a new silk hat, but though the damage was thus great, be still laughs over the adventure. Our ma I collectors find in the iron boxes all orts of papers and articles which have been put in by some hand from whose motions the mind has become detached for a second. A glove, a pair of spectucles, a deed, a mortgage, a theatro ticket goes in, and on goes the person, holding on to the regular letter which should have been deposited. This is called absent-mindedness, but is a brief lunacy." - Scientific American.

A Spring Poet.

A tramp was dodging the police and begging alms. He approached a cadaverous specimen of humanity and naid:

"Can't yer give a poor, hungry man something to help him get a night's lodgingi

"Say, hain't yer in no business? 1 / "Yes, I'm a poet of the spring, and

I sing When the Robins Nest again. "Here, take this dime. It's all T've got, but yer need is greater than

mine. " -- Detroit Free Press.

SOLID FOR SHERMAN.

The Ohio Delegates Instructed to Support

The Ohio republican convention met in Dayton on the 19th inst. Gov. Foraker was called for and once more announced was called for any once there announced his fealty o Sherman, and declared that if he should be made a delegate to the national convent on he would have but one choice Sherman. Gov. Foraker spoke of Sherman's candidary as a re-deeming measure for Chlo.

The platform demands free and untram-

njeled subrage: d nounces the democratic party for nullifying the constitutional amendments: charges that the democracy is in power through fraud: favors protec-tion and dengances the attempt to drive American labor in competition with cheap foreign labor pronounces for il eral pen-sions to soldiers and sailors and to the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, without regard to the time when disabili y was incurred or as to the cause of death: arraigns the democratic party for refusing to pass the direct tax bill: commends Foraker's ad ninistration, and closes with the

The republicans of Ohio recognize the merits services and ab lities of the states men who have been mentioned for the republican nomination for the presidency, and, loyal to anyone who may be selected, present John Sherman to the country as eminently qualified and fitted for the duties of that exalted o lice, and the delegates to the republican national conven-tion this day selected are irected to use all honorable means to secure his nomina tion as ofesident.

following candidates were placed in nemination: For secretary of state Danjel J. Byan; for supreme judge, J. P. Bradbury of Athens county: member of learth of public works, Wells S. Jones of Jackson county: delegates at large. Gov. Forsker, Charles Foster, Asa Il. Bushnell, Wm. McRinley, Fen. Butterworth and Join S. Atwood colored.)

Has Made His Will.

Imperor Frederick's condition grows less assuring daily. He persists in work-ing, writing his letters and orders in bed, oft nina most i legible hand, which the empress as to ranslate to save him the trouble of re-writin. The emperor has made his wil. which gives 12 000,000 marks o the empress and settles 1,000,000 m rkes on the young Prince Henry. This fact is given its worst construction in Perlin, the will having evidently be neeft to the last, which now seems at hand.

He constantly sks Chaplain Ko gel to pray, not for his recovery, but for his speedy de ivery from pain. He is more feverish, and his respiration is only temnorarily easy. He has given instructio s for the prosecution of all newspapers which have been gully of insulting the

Death of Dr. Agnew

Dr. Aguew died in New York on the

Cornelius Rea Agnew was born in New York city August 8, 1830. He was grad uated at Columb a college in 1849, studied medicine and received his degree in 1852. He afterward studied in | urope and in 1858 was appointed surgeon-general of the state of New York. At the outbreak of the war he became medical director of the New York state volunteer hospital, where he rendered efficient service. In 1818 he founded the Brooklyn, and in 1819 the Manhattan eye and ear hospitals. He also operated in various New York hospitals. Wis, the village is entirely under water. Hopes of cold weather are entertained The Wisconsin river is now five inches higher than ever before.

Stanford's Loss.

The stables of Senator Leland Stanford at Pald Alto. Cal., were partly hurned the other night. Loss \$200,000. Clitton the other night. Loss \$200,000. Cliffon Belle. Reedford, Emma Rovertson, Troublador, Lowell and Howard, premising b'ooded stock, were roasted to death. Forlain, who has the fistest trotting record for a yearling, was so badly burned that she will also die. will also die.

The Louisiana election came off quietly on the 17th inst., there having been no trouble save in one district orleans. The indications are that Nich-ells, democrat, is elected governor of the state by from 20,000 to 50,000 ma orlty. The New Orleans democratic city ticket

Northwestern Flood

Reports from the flooded district of the northwest show that the losses at Winona. Minn., will be fully \$100,000. At Trempeleau. Wis., five Indian canocists were upset and drowned At Fort Benton, Mont., the Manitoba Howe bridge was carried away. At Fremont,

National Democratic League,

Clubs" was organized in New York a few days ago. he league has issued a circular inviting all democratic clubs of the United States to join the League and to end delegates to a convention to be held in Baltimore. Md., July !.

Frederick is Worse.

The Emperor Frederick has hail a re-apse. The new trouble is not a case of simple bronchial inflammation, but of an extension of the disease in the larynx to the brondhial tubes, and thus to the lungs themselves. There are grave fears that he will not again rally.

Looks Warline.

Nineteentia Russian army corps has been ordered to the Austrian frontier. The likelihood of a campaign on the Galician frontier is becoming more apparent daily. Austria is taking steps to parent daily. Austria is taking steps to check further Russian movements on the

A Bethel Burned.
The Bethel Home in St. Louis, Mo.,
was destroyed by fire the other night, and ral of the inmates perished in the dames.

Twenty Miners Killed. An explosion in the colleries at Work-ington, Eng., on the 20th inst., killed 20 miners and seriously injured a number of

Will Kill by Electricity.

The New York assembly has passed by twote of 86 to 8 a bill which substitutes elty for hanging.

THE ARAB'S RUSE.

An Archaelogical Romance of the British Museum.

BY LOWELL CHOATE.

My duties in the British Museum had interested me greatly in the study of archæology, but more particularly in Egyptology, as my desprtment was that of the Egyptian anti-

quities.
So when Lord Clithero returned from the cast bringing with him, smong other treasures from the land of the Pharaobs, a mummy in the original package, I was not a little pleased to learn that it would come into my hands while waiting the transfer to its destination. My curlo-ity was excited also, for the order which consigned this mummy to my care, claimed for the treasure an antiquity relegating it to a period in Egyptian history about which chronologists hopelessly differ.

The chance of finding upon the body even a scarabens would have awakened my interest, but the grander possibility of coming upon an papyrus, and thereby settling some mooted point in chronology, gave the affair an importance which only a student of archaology can understand.

Though the laws of the land had long pro hibited all traffic in mummies, then as now a klud of contraband trade was carried on, the actual source of which was unknown; but the antiquity in question I felt sure could only have left the country by royal favor.

It had been a dark and drizzly day, which had finally settled into a pouring rain towards night, when Lord Clithero's importation reached me, and as the evening promised immunity from visitors I determined to lose no time in verliging the truth of the statement. which declared this specimen of the embalming art intact

Circumstances seemed to favor me in the examination I wished to make, for as rarely happened I was alone, my assistant having gone home that afternuon sick. No one would share with me the hoped-for discovery.

Adjusting my light so that its full rays would fall upon the case. I carefully searched its whole outer surface to learn if there were any inscriptions upon it which would confirm the date given but nothing like a beiroglyphic was discernible. I did discover, however, that the wood had become completely porous, to such a degree that fight and air must long have penetrated its luterior.

It took something of an effort to remove the lid, so firmly was it secured, but when I had done so one gauce sufficed to convince me that my hopes were destined to disappointment, that the plumberers who in all ages have made capital of Egypt's dead, had been

For the head and face were uncovered, and exposed to view, proving beyond question that it had not escaped the hand of the marauder, whom mausoleum and mummy pit have

alike yielded up their treasures.

Though I was too familiar with mummies to regard them otherwise than as fossils some thing about this one impressed me strangely. As I gazed on those features upon which the calm of centuries had apparently settled, I felt that to disturb a peace so profound would be sacrilege, and I was about to close the case without so much as laying a finger upon the body, when something happened which sent my reasoning powers into a complete celipse, while in the chambers of my brains, an integrating process was going on which set at deflance all natural law.

Was the spirit about to reanimate the long deserted clay!-the old Egyptian faith in the immortality of the body to be verified before my eyes? That there had been a movement before so impassive, I would have declared on

"It must have been my fancy-a trick of the imagination," was the mental assertion with which I strove to brace my nerves, which had been seized with a sudden trembling.

Before I could replace the lid a visible tremor in the body made me desist, and a sort of paralysis crept over me, for a pair of wide open, deep-set, brilliant eyes were now look ing up at me from that mummy case; and the ejaculation in Arabic, "Allah is praised!" met my ear, as the supposed mummy rose to a sitting posture.

I stood spell-bound gazing at the objects of this untimely resurrection, when the mummy laughed.

"Did you take me for a dead man?" he asked.

His joility, and the Parisian French in which he had spoken, was somewhat rensauring, and I replied, "I certainly did take you for a dead man. Munmies usually are dead; at least all I have ever seen before."

"Then you really took me for a mummy, Well, I've played one to good effect, Ha! ba! since I'm here all right," he said, at the same time struggling to throw off the stiff canvass sack or case which fitted closely to and enveloped his whole body. I was won-dering that he could be so agile, swathed in yards upon yards of linen bandages for my mind had not yet accepted the fact that I was not interviewing a revivified mummy, when he managed to free bimself from his shelllike cover, and behold a man in European dress, but of evident Arab blood, stood before

"Who are you? Man or devil?" I cried, reason about staggering on her throne at such

a sudden transformation. "My name is Ismall Ahmed, and from the good city of Cairo I hail." he said with a low salaam.

"You do not pretend you have come from Cairo in that munmy case?" I cried in a maze of wonder and doubt.

"That is just what I have done. I borrowed this mummy guise to secure a free passage into your good queen's dominions. But Allah be praised that I have not the thing to do over again," he added fervently.

I suppose my face expressed the incredulity I felt at a tale so extraordinary and improbable, for he said quickly:

'I see you do not understand how I could so completely assume the appearance of a mummy as to deceive even an expert like yourself, but I will tell you." Happening at that moment to catch a glimpse of his face in an opposite mirror he smiled. "I did not e I should pass for old Chepps himself. though; but Eastern skill, it seems, does not vet fail in converting living flesh to the sem blance of parchment, I do not wonder that you took me for a mummy. But if I were to tell you that Oriental knowledge also em-braces the art of suspending life for long

seasone, perhaps you would not believe me, but it is even so, and to this wisdom I owe my safe transit in that case."

"You people of the East are doubtless very wise in the use of your magical pills and potions, but you furnish the world an illustrous case of failure now and then. Was it not to this same wonderful knowledge that Mehemet All owed his madness?"

My retort was met by a salaam as profound as the first. "I suppose your wise men," I continued, "do not claim that they can calcuas the first. ate to a moment just when the functions of life resume their action in such a case? You ran the risk of your term of suspension sudden y ending before you reached England. You must have been hard pressed to your country when you were willing to do so a living man accomplishing such a journey through the very jaws of death."

should have run a greater risk had I quitted it in any other manner," he said see by examining it. For the rest oriental thoughtfully; then with a waive of the hand wisdom was all sufficient," with a smile. as if he would put the subject away he added: "Now that I am no longer a mummy the needs of the flesh press upon me, for my fast has been an unusual one. If you will kindly direct me where I can again break bread I will trouble you no longer."

This recalled me to myself. Should I let him go as he proposed! Would I not be held responsible for the contents of that case?

"How about Lord Clithero's mumin; What shall I tell him when he comes to claim his property?" I asked, aghast at the thought of my noble patrou's probable anger when he should learn that are had been duped. I could fancy the mocking laugh with which my story would be met if I gave a true explanation of the matter.

"Lord Cilthero's mummy! To be sure it iently accommodate a fellow-passenger in my limited traveling quarters," said the Arab lightly, but he seemed to consider my suggestion; for he began arranging the canvas cartonage from which he had himself emerged. and which still retained the outlines of the human form, having evidently once done duty or a veritable mummy. This he replaced as if it had not been disturbed.

"Our noble friend will never know but it came over empty," he said, covering the opening for the face with a mask which had apparently served the same purpose before, which he had taken from the bottom of the

case. "No one to look at it now would suspect the body was not there," he said, when he had finished, and I could but confess the deception complete.

But I did not forget that this case had passed through the custom house, where its weight had probably been noted, and I knew that serious trouble might arise on that

You will have to see Lord Clithero and explain, or he may noise the matter abroad and make trouble for you as well as me," I said, resolving to be quit of all responsibility in

"See Lord Clithero! To do so would be fatal to me. Do you not understand that it was a fearful emergency which drove me to seek refuge in England," were the Arab's exckted utterances, as nearly as I could inter-pret them, for he had several times lapsed into Arabic, of which tongue I had only a slight knowledge. I suppose my face was perfectly impassive to this appeal, for his words had no weight against the fear that trouble would result to myself if I could not produce the living proof of the strange story which sooner or later was sure to be made public.

For moment the Arab did not speak, I think he was considering his chances of escape from me, but for this I was prepared, would have found had be attempted the thing.

He probably realized the futility of such a measure, for he said finally, "I see I must Come with me and I will tell you trust you. tale which will stir your cold blood quicker pulsation than it has known for

It was with the half-formed purpose of delivering this man to the first policeman I met, that I quitted the building with him. But he evidently suspected my intention, for we had no sooner gained the street than he said, entreatingly: "I'beg you will hear my story. I had no idea of telling it to any one in England; but I recognize that I am at your mercy, for though my life is no longer in danger, other interests of equal moment to me are at stake."

It was still raining and not a patrolman was in sight, but curiosity now regarding my strange companion was fast getting the better of my desire to protect myself in this singular affair; so had a guardian of the law appeared, I am by no means sure that I should have carried out my original purpose. I determined, at all events, to hear lits story, and then I could decide who her or not I would lose sight of so mysterious a personage; for vague suspicion had suddenly suggested itself brought to England!

Remembering a French restaurant in the neighborhood, where I sometimes took my dinner, I led the way thither, and, on entering, secured a compartment where we could be

My companion had little difficulty in making the walter understand what he desiredin fact, his familiarity with a European bill of fare surprised me, sceing which he explained that he had traveled extensively on the con tinent, and was even no stranger in Enland.

While the Arab's repast was being coulted and eaten, I listened to the following story, which I will give as nearly as I can, only substituting the English for the French tongue:

"You must first know that I have for years occupied a high position in the government of my own land, which has made me opeversant with certain stale secrets that it would have been death to reveal, and which I was hono bound to guard with my life, if necessary.

Within the last year, more than once private matters have been exposed, which prove that there must have been a traiter at court.

I learned, as I did on day through a friend that the knedive's susp don had falen on myself, I knew there was no alternat-ive but to produce the offender or explate a crime of which I was not guilty. The first I was unable to do, and the last I resolved I would not, if human ingentity could save

"If I had remained in Cairo 24 h I should have disappeared from the face of the earth, and my friends would never have

been the wiser as to what fate had overtaken me. The story of Ismail Yandyk is too fresh a bit of history to need that I should enlarge upon the matter. But the question was, how could Lescape out of the country every of which would be guarded against me? For I was well known, and my movements were now under a constant surveilance.

"As I said before, my official position made me cognizant of private government tran-Lord Clithero was, by special favor, to take home with him a valuable antique in the shape of a muniny. I atlonce determined to go to England in place of the bundle of boncs,

which could do no one any good.
"Your mind is staggered at the thought of shut up in an air tight box, but that is just what that mummy case was not, as you will

I could substantiate his system as to the case, for I had discovered its porous con-dition ere I had an inkling as to what it really contained. I did not allow this to my companion, however, but waited for him to tesume his story, for he had fallen into

Instead of taking up the subject again as I expected, he abruptly asked if I were ever in love.

'I have been perhaps, in my time," I re plied, thinking the question rather irrelevant. "If you ever loved a woman one-tenth as well as I love my Aidee, you will understand me when I say that it was for love, as well as life that I took the risk of coming to England in a mummy case."

I confess I felt somewhat relieved to Jearn

that it was no foreign pretender, or political was left behind in Cairo. I could not conven- say who had been smuggled into the country Ouly an ardent lover who had thus defined the powers that be.

That an Arab should peril his life for love of one woman, "however, was a fact yet to be adju-ted in my mental consciousness But where was his Aidee! I was about to

ask this question when he continued: If my darling were in England tonight, I should be the happiest man on this planet."
"It be had left her in Carlo what did it avail him to have put such a distance between them! He certainly could not return for her, nor could be have a reasonable hope that a woman trained to a life of seclusion and dependence in the East would either have the spirit of courage to join him in a foreign was my thought, but before I could

give expression to it he resumed his story. "My Aldec is the child of an Eastern grandee and an English Christian mother. She has been brought up in the palace, the con-stant compacion of her father, whose idol she is, and allow all the freedom possible to a fe-Educated by European teachers, she has imblied their prejudices, and has long chafed at the restriction of Eastern life Her mother's blood is in her veins, and her dream for vears has been to identify herself with her mother's race. In the meantime she had bloomed into a luxuriant tropical flower, the luxuriest of the flowery land of the Nile. My darling combines the rich, passionate nature of the Orient with the wisdom and de-yout spirit of the Christian maiden—a rare

jewel to she, worth any man's winning.
'So when I learned that the khedive's eye was upon her, and that he coveted my treas-ure, my blood was on fire to save her. It is little wonder that in my anger and resentment should have called upon myself the potentate's suspiciou. I had known and loved Aidec; ever since I was a boy about the court and she a wee, toldling child. I had seen her develop into the shy, graceful maiden from whom I could not so much as win a glance.

"I knew it would be death to my darling to shut her up in a harem, as it was to her mother before her. I fancy that it was to atoue to the beautiful creature who never cessed to beat the bars of her cage! till her spirit was released from all earthly bonds, that Aldee's father had allowed her more liberty than is usually given a girl in the East. He early recognized the fact that she was unlike his other children, and he has permitted her to be much with Europeans, till now she is seldom

taken for a native by visitors at the court When I found that I had drawn upon my self the khedive's ill-will, I determined to leave the country, and to take Aidee with me. In this way I could save my darling from a life which I knew would be abhorent to her nature, but from which I could not have rescued her had I etalned my position.

"By the aid of a trusted servant I gained access to Aidee, told her of my love for and sympathy with her, of my intention to leave the country, never to return, and then I asked her it she would trust herself to me in a foreign land, where the Christian marriage service should make us husband and wife, and where we could live only for each other all the rest of our lives.

"I can see my darling now as she looked when I made this proposition. It was as if gue suspicion had suddenly suggested liself. I had opened Paradise to her. She came over who and what had that mummy-case really to me, and putting her little had in mine, said, 'Yes, Ismail I will trust you, and I will go with you to the Christian land, for it was my mother's land, and I will be your wife by the true Christian marriage, and love you always as the Christian wife loves her husband.'

With only a faithful servant to care for her Aidce is now on her way to England, dis guisell as an English girl. I arranged everything for her flight before I left Calro, and my darling will surely join me here, or die in the

He ceased speaking, and I was surprised to find liow muc , his story had moved me. The stern realities of a very prosaid life had, I suppose, eliminated from my nature every shaddw of sentiment but I had listened to this romantic tale with the interest of 20 rather than my 50 years.

Now that it was ended, however, the prac-tical side of the matter presented itself. Had my Arab friend taken into account the fact a question of equal importance with life itself? That the soil, unlike the valley of the Nile. would not, so to speak, spontaneously yield its substance. Untrained to the ways and customs of an adopted country, he might find the struggle for bread a barrier to the paradise upon which he seemed to have counted.

Upon my suggestion that the current coin

realm was onlite as necessary to a man's happiness in England as in Egypt, he pulled happiness in England as in Egypt, he pulsed asids the lining of his coat and showed me layer upon layer of Bank of England notes. From the glumpse thus afforded me, I have reasts to believe that this garment was com-

pielely wadded with legal tender of the san kind. But as it proved, even this did not comprise all the wealth upon his person; for now took from his breast pocke hag which I saw was nearly full of precious stones.

"Ah, yes, man must live, and he cannot do so without the means. They would have taken from me life, lands and love; so with access to a full treasury, I did not leave them in my debt," he said, replacing the bag in his

The hour was now a late one, and, unless we intended to spend the night where we were, it was time we should be moving, and I intimated this to my companion.
"It is the custom of your country for friends

to take wine together, is it not?" he asked, giving the word friends a peculiar emphasis. 'Sometimes," was my indifferent response, for I seldom drank wine myself.

He immediately ordered a bottle, and pouring two glasses passed one to me.
"This is a pledge to our friendship," be

said." extending his hand.
I took it with a cordial grasp, for I had pre-

viously accepted the man, and a little later we quitted the restaurant arm in arm. 'On reaching the street a happy thought struck me. "You will not care to go to a pub-

lic house to-night, but if you will find this address and mention my name, Tom Brooks, you will be received and kindly cared for," giving him a card which I had taken from my pocket. He accepted it, thanked me, and we nerted. Iwo weeks passed, in which I did not find

time to call at my aunt's residence where I had sent my Arab friend. Then I received a note from him, inviting me to be present that evening as a witness to his marriage at my relative's house. I went at the hour specified, and was met by my friend Ismail who a most jubilant mood. "My Aidec has come. My darling is here

safe in England at last, and I desired that you should see her. My flower of the Nile land. my peerless rose of the desert," was the salutation with which he welcomed me.

It seemed his love had only reached Eng land the previous day, and he had made all haste to have their marriage solemnized, lest something should yet happen to take his Aldee from him.

A few moments after my cuttance I was presented to a lovely maiden, who did indeed bear out her lover's praises—a timed, fawnlike, trusting creature, to whom such un experience as was recounted to me of her escape from Cairo would have seemed impossible.

It had required no small degree of herolam for a lady of rank and breeding to live for days in hiding in one of Egypt's deserted tombs; then to assume the garb of a peasant or fellabeen, as the lower orders of her countrywomen are called; to discard entirely the veil which from childhood had protected her from the gaze of the other sex; and then, with only a faithful servent, to embark on a. perilous journey to a foreign land, of which experience had furnished her no data. "Ah! love will verily work miracles, and is

the same in all lands, and with all peoples," thought, as I listened to this story. For that the beautiful Aidee did truly leve the man for whom she had left country and friends'i could not doubt, when I saw how her eyes fairly shown with delight whenever they rested upon her lover. A little later I heard the French clergyman

of a neighboring chapel pronounce them husband and wife, and I turned to congratulate the bride, in whose eyes tears were standing. She had evidently been deeply moved by the beautiful church service which had united her in Christian marriage to the man she

Before taking leave of them, I learned that their honeymoon was to be spent in sunny France, for which they were at once to embark.

From that day to this I have never heard anything of my Arab friend, whose think it was to leave no clew behind him in England by which he might be traced.

In concluding my story I should say, that greatly to my surprise Lord Clithero accepted the fact that he had been the dupe of Eastern cunning, though it was to the powers of Cairo that he attributed the trick played upon him. But he was, if anything, more anxious than

myself to keep the matter quiet-in fact so great was his fear of a laugh at his expense, that he cheerfully paid exhorbitant charges for shipping his mummy to America. It never reached that country, however, as I

learned from good authority, the captain kindly consigning it to the ocean when about half That it went to the bottom, I can vouch, as

I had packed it for transportation. My noble friend never knew the treasure that really came over in that mummy case, anymore than did the Egyptian government, or I fancy he would not so readily have ace situation.

As for Egypt's depleted treasury, we have heard about that for years, but I have kept my own counsel as to the cause.

I have never yet, however, recovered from the disappointment that Lord Clithero's importation did not afford me the opportunity of adding something in my day and generation to the wealth of archaeological research, yearly accumulating in my country's archieves.

Tile Drainage.

As the winter gives place to the spring winds, rains and sunshine that awaken life in the fields, we commence again to appreciate the beneficial influence of tile drainage. Observe in any given neighborhood which fields become first plowable, and as a rule they will be found to be those that, are under-Sooner onto the land in drained. spring; sooner onto it after a heavy rain; sooner onto it with the harvester; these are three advantages that argue in favor of drainage. It is the progressive farmers of the country who are draining their fields, and their so doing leads to more progress and better profits. There is a hint in this paragraph that every farmer may elaborate for himself at his leisure.— Farmers' Review.

Conversational Consistency—"Good morning." "Beastl in', Jones," "Good morning." "Beastly."—Hatche'.

HERE AND THERE

The hopey trust is the latest Jules Verne is just sixty years old, Senator Allison is a childless widower.

John G. McDonald, the comedian, is dead. Mrs. Southworth is the author of seventyone novels.

Ten beavers have been killed near Hum

Decoration Day and the Fourth of July come

Mrs. Mackay will give receptions at New port next summ Lawrence Barrett has taken a house for his

Gold mining operations are to be resumed near Thomson, Ga.

Modjeska claims the honor of having discoved Josef Hofmann.

Maggie Mitchell is living at the Westminster. New York bity.

Dixey is still averaging about \$2,000 a week profit off "Adonis." Forty-five biographies of Charles Dickens

have been published. There are now only five dramatic stock com-

panies in the the country. William James says Llewellyn is pronounc-

ed fthviluthylin in Welsh. Editor Pulitzer expects to spend three

months in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Moody will not go to the Pacific Coast this season, as was expected.

Minnie Palmer claims to have played before all the crowned heads of Europe,

Gen. F. E. Spinner says he is well and happy at his home on the Florida beach.

Mrs. Cleveland was presented with a fawn when she reached St. Augustine. No less than 700 different varieties of or-

chids were at the New York show. The Israel Putnam monument at Brooklyn,

Conn., is to be dedicated on June 14. Senator Morrill is seventy-eight years of age. and has passed thirty four in Congress.

George Augustus Sala has become President of a photographic company in London.

Among the captures in the City Hall at Macon, Ga., the other day, was a five-pound rat, After having suffered from a great flood, China is now complaining of a severe drought.

Interviewing Mayor Hewitt is now known among New York reporters as "working the growler." ▲ thick coating of flowers of sulphur over the affected limb for one night is said to cure

The middle name of George W. Childs, the philanthropist, is William, not Washington,

as it is often given. Joking about her nose, a young lady said. "I had nothing to do with shaping it. It was a birth day present."

In certain parts of Scotland the hardheaded Scotchman drinks from the skull of a suicide for the cure of epilepsy.

W. J. Scaplan owns more real estate in New York than any other actor, and is constantly increasing his holdings. Carl Zerrabh, the Boston musician, thinks

Josef Hofmann is the most remarkable musi-cal prodigy since Mozart. Two youths in Newark, N. J., played a game

of whisky poker for the hand of an undecided maiden. Sue married the loser. John S. Gregg, of Wilmington, Del. blew se with such obstreperousness that it caused a fatal rupture of the abdomen.

A huge blackfish, over thirty-five feet in length, was seen in the waters of the bay, near Whatcom, Washington Territory, recently.

Lord Lonedale has sailed for New York. He intends to go to the northern part of the American continent on a long sporting tour.

Mrs. George A. Peck, of the Boston Comwho is the managing editor of a newspaper.

A fortune of \$30,000 has fallen, through the death of his father, in Germany, to a prisoner serving out a sentence in a Nebraska jail for the theft of a steer.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Sonthworth has had the gold pens with which her novels were written melted up and turned into two rings-one for each of her children.

Hot Springs. Ark., has a little restaurant ten feet aquare, which bears the sign: "Teunes-Restaurant Company-Open Day and Night-Oysters and Possum."

A beautiful specimen of the golden eagle was recently shot by a farmer near Brazil.

Ind. It is the only one of the kind that has been seen in the State for years.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has flanked the autograph hunters by adopting the use of a eyesight rendered the change necessary.

Louis Frechette the Canadian noet. en commissioned by the managers of the Lear" for rendition during the Exposition of

Yale University has had three Presidents of the United States, two Vice Presidents, eighteen Cabinet members, three Speakers of the House and four Supreme Court Jus-

A dressing room in a Washington liouse, that is built to resemble a Venetian palace, has its walls so covered with mirrors that a woman need not inru her head to see herself on all sides.

The editor of the El Dorado (Cal.) Inde-Observer, has got the "Catootah, Toplofty, Tarpollan, Tumble-down Tarpican Syndicate

Dr. Talmage save that twenty years ago prayed that God would open the way for him to preach through the secular press. Now 18, 610,000 copies of his sermons are distributed. copies of his sermone are distributed in this way.

The presence of eighty-three students in dectrical engineering at Cornell University is an indication of the rapid growth of the terest in the application of electricity to ctricity to engineering problems.

The Salvation Army in London, to relieve to far as possible the distress which pravails at the East End, have sequented save premises in Limehouse, where they will satablish a chasp food depot. For our peany as adult receives refreshments and right's lodging or

Job was a wonderfully afflicted man but as a partial compensation for it be has had the sympathy of the human race for 4,000 years. But it has not been so with Job's wife. Nobody has ever spoken a kind word of her. On the contrary, she has been held up for forty centures as a horrible example. But for all that we are confident the poor woman deserves a better place in history than she has ever occupied. If she was sour-tempered she had enough to give an acid tinge to her disposition. She was made to drink the dregs from a very bitter cup, and it is probable that she bore her troubles with as much equanimity as the average woman would do.

In the first place she was suddenly reduced from luxury to penury. Any unfortunate woman who has suffered his ordeal knows just the frame of

mind poor Mrs. Job was in. In the next place she was bereft of her children. There is no gref to thredensome as that which falls upon a mother's heart when the grave hides

her children from a ght. in addition to this ac cumulat on of sorrows, she was left with an invalid husband on her hands. Job was covered with boils, and experience Lus taught us that there is no more exasperating patient than a man with a boil on him. There are wives, and good wives, too, whose lives have been made most miserable for days and week at a time by a husband with one boil Just think, then, what this poor woman had to endure with a husband with perhaps from five hundred to a thousand boils on him! Is it any wonder that the woman encouraged her husband to ter-minate his existence? The only won-der is that she didn't cut her own

throat in despair.

But these were not all the troubles that Job's wife had to bear. Her husband's friends came on a visit to him and took possession of the house for six weeks at a time. Other worcen, and good women, too, have had to enaccount for Mrs. Job's exhibition of bad tember. Job got worried with the three visitors himself, and yet he didu's have to wait on them, to clean up their rooms, to wipe the tobacco juice from the parlor carpet every day, to sweep out the mud they carried in on their boots, and to submit to the thousand and one annovances that a male visitor gives the housekeeper.

It is about time that somebody was

raising a voice in defense of Job's w fe and saying a kind word for the poor woman who for four thousand years has suffered the stings of unjust

criticism in uncomplaining silence.

There are a great many Job's wives in the world to-day. We meet them every day. They may not have hu-bands with boils on their bodes, but they have husbands who go to the clubs of evenings. They have has clubs of evenings. They have huse bands who are selfish enough to devote all'their time to business and pleasure without considering that a portion of that time rightly belongs to the wo-man, the charm of whose existence is his companionship. The Job's wees of to-day are the women who are bur-Neve dened with the cares and sorrows of or salt cells this life and who get no sympathy and their name is legion.—St. Paul Never w

EGG-LAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Rival That (an Give Points to the

The turtle had ascended the beach to a point above high tide, and stirred up Never stretch your feet under the the sand, leaving a great heap over her table so as to touch those of your vis-aeggs, and returned to the water but a vis. short time before we landed. This Never bite fruit. An apple, pear or was shown by the ebbing tide, which peach should be peeled. had retreated only a short distance from her last tracks. The eggs were in a bunch and covered with sand a "If the face in the stoot and a half deep. There were 189 Links will be thou till. of them. They resemble a white rubber balt, an inch and a half in diameter. The sea-turtle's eggs have a pecu Luck will be good, till it frowns again." liar flavor, but are very palatable. The glair becomes very tough and leathery by boiling, and is always thrown away.

The bound of the lowerhoad The breed ng season of the loggerhead Chelonia caretta) lasts from May well "If a face be marred By a fro well also said that they I can be pair till the frown shall pass! If a shill be bright (Chelonia caretta) lasts from May well into August according to the statement deposited eggs several times in this period, producing as many as 150 at first laying, and perhaps no more than two or three at the last. The actives make a bus ness-like search for these make a bus ness-like search for these some each year, and sometimes surface and the last if you, an prove each day. period, producing as many as 180 at When she has once begun the egg-lav ing process, it has to be finished, even its she is turned on her back and suade a prisoner immediately after. The extraordinary egg-producing power of these animals is all that preserves preserves them from immediate extinction .-Popular Science Monthly.

The Floating Garden of Cashmere.

The floating gardens on the rivers are formed by the long sedges being interwoven into a mat, earth being superimposed thereupon and the stalks finally cut under water, thus releasing them from the bottom of the lake they usually about 20 to 12 ards in size Ad shonest Cashm ri will sometimes low his neighbor's garden away from its moorings and appropriate its pro-duce, which generally includes cucur-bitaceous fruits and vecetables and a fine description of grapes.—Highlands

PEELED AND SLICED.

Competition is the life of trade, and Trusts are the death of competition.

Baltimore American.

The Panama canal was to be a short cut to the Pacific, but it is a case of the shortest cut being the longest cutting. -Galveston News

It will soon be time for the Fiftieth Congress to begin justifying its exist-Il will be no light task, either. St. Louis Republican.

One reason why the girl of the period knows 50 little about housekeeping is because the young man of the period could not be persuaded to court in the kitchen. - Milwaukee Journal.

The fact that the two-headed girl gets \$700 a week from dime maseums triumphantly establishes the truth of the old adage that two lieads are better than one - Fitisburgh Dispatch.

Malaria is a fell destroyer that stalks over the land in this uncertain weather. But it is an ill wind, etc., for the drug-gists are making fortunes from the sale of quinine.—Cincinnati Times.

One of the saddest things in life is to see a pretty girl with a new-found mode trying to make a pair of eve-glasses ait astr de a rolly-polly snub nose with no backbone in it. -Alla

An inventor has patented an electric contribution box for church use. Whenever a button or piece of tin is deposited in the box an electric bell rings and informs the congregation of the fact -New York Star.

If, as has been held by the courts a man's legal residence is where his washing is done we can see the insurmountable obstacles in the way of anarchists and tramps becoming entan gled in the possession of corner lots.— Rochester Post Express.

A Canadian lady is suing a chap for 2,000 damage for kissing her. This demonstrates either that Canadian kisses come high or that the average Canadian male is unable to perform a delicate osculatory operation without making a hog of himself.—Peoria Transcript.

Of a dozen papers which spoke of the appointment of a Cynthiana boy to a position in Washington only one called him by the right name—elevator oov. All the others described him as clerk of the elevator." This squeamishness about having occupations called by their right names is being carried to a point of contemptibil ty.—Louisville Courier.Journal. Courier_Journal.

Table Etiquette.

Never smack your lips when enting. Never pick your teeth at table. Never propose a conundrum or whis-

per at table. Never put your finger into your

Never drum with your flugers on the able.

Never put your knife in your mouth. Never put your elbow the table. carry fruit or bonbons away

from the table.

Never scrape your plate or tilt it to get the last drop of anything it contains, or wipe it off with a piece of

Nevey play with your knife and fork or salt celler, or balance a spoon on

Never watch dishes as they are uncovered or make any exclamation when the contents are revealed.

Never tuck your napkin, bib-fashion, under your shirt collar. Unfold is and lay it across your lap. Never sav or do anything at table

that is I able to produce disgust.

"If the face in the moon Luck will be poor till the month shall pass! If the face in the moon Wear a smile-why, then.

With a smile—why, then, Luck will be good till it frowns again."

School-Children and Whisky.

Commissioner DeWolf has discovered that the little shops adjacent to the public schools are doing a thriving trade in a noxious candy known as "whisky drops" and has written a letter on the subject to Supt. Howland, of the school department, offering to assist him in crushing out the evil. The good doctor has had sample of the candy amalyzed by a chem at and the muter reports the candy would not be eaten in quantities sufficient to affect the health of the children. Still as the doctor mays, the odor, and figure of whisky is there, and in some instances it is probable that a taste or habit may be formed in the child which would lead to stemperance in In the same connection tobacco cigarettes sugage the elector's at tion and he proposes to see about th



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