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PLYMOUTH MAIL. PLYMOUTH, . MICHIGAN. Inhlished Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

Block, opposite Postofice, Main s id at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class "fail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Try the milk shake at Gale's. - E. W. Chaffee Sundayed at Novi. For milk shakes go to Gale's. Try it. To: cream at Potter's, Saturday night. The latest—the milk shake, at Gale's. Bert Robinson and wife, of Detroit A fine drink—the milk shake, at Gale's.

number of days past. -New pastime for the old ones-they go out catching clams.

-W. O. Allen has been quite sick for a

The Markham gun works are turning out one handred guns a day.

P. R. Wilson, of Wayne, made us a brie but pleasant call Wednesday.

The Riymouth air rifle company sent out to the trade their arst guns on Tuesday. W. F. Craig and family visited at Willard Roe's, last Thursday and Friday. Warm weather has come and with it thing new in summer millinery, at

Irs. Potter's. Miss Emma Celeman, who has been visit og in Illinois for several days, is exected home this evening.

If you have any business at the Prooffice, make a request that your advertising be done in the MAIL.

Several baskets of flowers were sent to Detroit from this place last week to decors se the soldiers' monument.

-Joe Eaton, of Ypsilanti, is manipulating the paint brush on W. E. Davenport's residence.—Saline Observer. South Lyon has been boring a we'll in

its grave yard. Wouldn't a well-filled ice house be a very useful adjunct?

Charles Holloway has returned to Northville for the season, where he is em-X ployed in the school turniture shops.

—Miss Mary Hough spent from Satur-day till Monday at Wayne. She was accompanied home by Miss Annie Stevens. We hear of complaints against boys for thooting those little gray birds. The

penalty for such is \$5.00 tor each offense. -Mrs. J. P. Woodard, of Detreit, came here last Friday for a visit of a week or ten days, with her aunt, Mrs. Facaie Cole-

-It is now in order to pay village taxes. The amount to be collected is five cents on each one hundred dollars assess ed, exclusive of poll tax.

Henry B. Belding, an unfortunate, who has been at the Pontiac asylum for several months, died there on Tuesday and was burried here Thursday.

-The needs of a street sprinkler was made manifest on Wednesday, the wind forcing great clouds of dust into open doors throughout the entire day.

The personal property of the late Samuel Lyndon, of Canton, is to be sold at anction to-morrow at one o'clock. P. R. Wilson, of Wayne, is the auctioneer.

Dr. Ratch went to Detroit on Wednesday morning to assist Dr. Maclean in a spritcal operation on a Miss Cobb, of Capton, who is in a private hospital there. The ladies of the M. E. church will giver a social at the parsonage, Monday

evening, June 11; refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used to wards a new carpet for the church.

The Milford base ball club is looking for a chance to cross bats with some other What's the matter with their coming down here and getting paralyzed? Our boys are "looking for more worlds to con-

-The baccalaureste address will be de livered to the graduating class of our High school, next Sunday Avorning in the M. E. church, by Rev. J. M. Shank. The class would be pleased to see a large number of the young people present on that occasion.

-Some of our citizens have interviewed the and asked us to express their disapproval of an ordinance that will drive from off our streets a fish pedler, or a vender of oranges, lemons, etc , while agents and canvassers for almost all kinds of business are here every week without being interrupted. They believe in an ordinance that will cover everything, or nothing.

They are talking of starting a building and loan association at Wayne. A very good idea indeed-something that will not only help those that belong to it, but the place in general. An association of that kind here would be a decided ben-

-"The early bird gets the worm." Contractors who wish to compete for the building of a bridge in this township should understand that proposals will be received up to one o'clock in the morning of the 12th instant; at least so says the posted notices.

Oliver Westfall has sold his saloon fixtures at Northville and returned here, purchasing an interest in Charley Miller's place. The latter is undergoing extensive repairs; new bar fixtures are to be put in and other needed improvements made at an expense of several hundred dollars.

The trustees of the Methodist church. at Newburg gave their old church building to the young people for use as a hall for entertainments. As the society, had another church they had no use for the one mentioned, and generously don ited it as above mentioned, notwithstanding the report gone out that it was sold.

-An exchange says that railroad ties cost from fifteen to thirty cents each, and that it takes 3.000 to each mile. Now let's see; from Wayne to Plymouth is eight miles-eight times 3,000 are 24,000. According to this there are 24,000 ties between Wayne and Plymouth. Are those figures correct? Let's here from some of the boys who should know.

-Charles H. Bennett and Frank B Park have secured the right to sell Hart & Lindner's patent hay and grain unloader in Lenawee, Hillsdale and Jackson counties and left Tuesday for their field of operations. The invention is said to be an excellent thing and as there is nothing too good for the "boys," we trust that they may meet with abundant success.

A hoiler in the Eureka iron works at Wyandotte exploded with ter:ific force at 6:45 o'clock, last Friday morning, killing three men: Terry McCoy, sixty years of age and who had worked in the mill thirty-two years; Patrick Finn, twenty-two years of age, unmarried; George Green, thirty-fife years old, married and one child. Several others were seriously injured. Had the explosion occurred a half hour later, one hundred men would have been at work and the loss of life fearful. The boiler weighed about twenty tons and was inspected only a short time previous. A piece of it weighing six tons was carried about 2,000 feet and deposited against a brick store, making a hole in the wall. The building 90x100 feet with iron roof was torn to fragments; the loss estimated \$25,000.

Considerable excitement was created in the vicinity of the postoffice, Monday morning, by the cry of fire. In a shed in the rear of the building was quie a quan tity of waste paper, the accumulation from the postoffice, and it is supposed that some one stepped in there with a lighted cigar, a spark from which set fire to the paper. At any rate the fire was under a good head way when it was discovered and had it not been for plenty of help and a good well of water within twenty-five feet of it, a destructive fire would have been the re sult. In another portion of the shed was aburrel and a crock of kerosene oil be longing to Harry Bennett, which he endeavored to get out. He rolled the barrelont in good shape and started back after the crock of oil. While bringing that out, some one in their excitement ran against Min and the two gallens of oil was trans ferred from the crock to Harry's clothes Harry is no smimmer, but is tall enough to wade, and thus escaped drowning.

-A very sad accident occurred a short distance west of this village, Sunday night The section foreman on the east section of the M. C. R. R. a new man whose name we did not learn, (Richard Branton), who lives at Ypsilanti, went to that dity to see his family Saturday night or Sunday. Intending to return Sunday evening, he boarded a treight train which closely followed train No. 6, which passes through this village at about ten o'clock p. m., and when just west of Wayne Junction he prepared to jump from the train. He said that the last that he remembered was hanging to the ladder on the side of a car until sometime during the night or morning he found himself in the ditch in the water with one of his legs crushed, the cars having gone over it just below the knee. He was found in the morning, after lying there all night during the heavy rain storm and was brought up town. Dr. D. Zimmerman amputated the leg and he was sent to Ynsilanti this afternoon.-Wayne Review

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HATS, : CAPS,

SHOES, SLIPPERS,

DRY GOODS

AND NOTIONS,

LADIES' and GENTS'

Furnishings

Carpets, Crockery, Glassware,

ETC., ETC.,

G.A. STARKWEATHER & CO. MAKE A BREAK FOR THE G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. BIG TENT. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO.

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT.

G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER & CO. G. A. STARKWEATHER

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

👁 DEAD SHOT ON MOLES! IF YOUR LAWN IS

Being Destroyed

MOLES! ud \$2.50 to

W. N. WHERRY PLYMOUTH. MICH ..

merchant at Wayne, Mich. caught twenty-nine in less than one yard space. We than one yard space. We can name many others who have had equally good

GO TO H. WILLS,



Wagon and Buggy Repairing. I SELL MY OWN MAKE OF

Wagons and the Wayne Buggies. All Styles.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Wagon and Carriage Painting!

SPRING BUSINESS!

This is what the character of Our Stock will gain for us this reason. REST QUALITIES and SUBSTANTIAL INDUCEMENTS. We tuyte all to see

BARGAINS

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, ETC.

NEWEST STOCK IN TOWN!

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O THE GENERAL MERCHANTS.

SAMPLES OF SPRING SUITINGS. Sults made to order in the MOST FASHIONAB: E STYLE and at prices that will please you; FIT GUARANTEED.

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

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES



BOOTE'S

GLASSWARE & LAMP GOODS.

CUNARD'S LAM P CHIMNEYS.

AROUND A GREAT STATE. PENINSULAR POINTERS.

Mrs. Bailey of Emery Junction, Iosco ounty, has brought suit for \$5,000 against cott, a sulcon keeper, for selling liquor to at husband her husband.

Minnie Newman's second suit for slander against August Stein ended at Kalamazoo with a verdict for six cents in her favor. The first suit brought her a \$500 judgment, but Stein managed to get a new trial.

The grateful citizens of Muskegon are buving a marble bust of C. H. Hackley on account of his gift of \$100,000 for the establishment of a public library in their city. Work on the public building will commence as soon as plans are perfected.

as soon as plans are perfected.

There was a riot at the ore docks at Escanaba the other night. The ore trimmers demanded higher wages and struck. New men were put on, but when they appeared for work-the strikers assaulted them savagely with picks, shovels, stones and clubs, seriously injuring several. The riot was finally quelted, and ten of the leaders are in iail.

Crooks who probably secreted themselves in the basement of W. C. Davis' grocery in Kalamazoo forced an entrance up-stairs, drilled the safe and secured \$200 or \$300, besides a fine collection of coins and bills. They left by the back door and took the key.

Balcom's large shingle mill, seven miles south of Kalkaska, was destroyed by fire the other morning.

ne other morning.
Robbic Somerville of Central Lake, while

playing with a bean swallowed it "the wrong way," and died in a few minutes.

Lowis D. Smith, a well known republican of the state, died at his home in Ionia a few

T. D. Quinn, a Muskegon druggist, has been found ruilty of selling alcoholic liquor by the drink.

been found guilty of selling alcoholic liquor by the drink.

Here is a list by senatorial districts of those who will read memorial addresses at the state legislative reunion in June: First district, William Adair; second, I.M. Swift; third, H. N. Riopelle; fourth, E. B. Pond; fifth, M. P. Stockwell; sixth, H. A. Hayden; seventh, E. J. Walker; eighth, William Mottram; ninth, H. C. Sherwood; teath, C. J. Monroe: eleventh, Daniel Striker; twelth, E. B. Ward; thirteenth, C.M. Wood; fourteenth, A. C. Baldwin; fifteenth, J. R. Whiting; sixteenth, J. B. Moore; seventhenth Townsend North: eighteenth, J. S. Esterwook; fineteenth, H. Rich; twentieth, E. C. Walkins; twenty-first, T. E. Gidloy; twenty-second, E. L. Gray; twenty-third, C. C. Fuller; twenty-fourth, H. M. Woodruff; twenty-fifth, Albert Miller; twenty-sixth, W. L. Churchill; twenty-seventh, G. W. Bell; twenty-eighth, N. L. Gerrish; tweaty-ninth, Perry Hannah; thirtioth, H. W. Seymour; thirty-first, Samuel Stephenson; thirty-second, J. H. Chandler.

While working on the tower of the new sentiarium hospital in Battle Creek, Asahel

son; thirty-second, J. H. Chandler.
While working on the tower of the new sanitarium hospital in Battle Creek, Asahel Smith lost his balance and fell to the cround, a distance of five stories. The force of the fall was broken by a scaffolding, from which he rebounded and passed through the limbs of a tree. He was not seriously injured.

A fatal accident occurred to Wm. H. Whitehead of Morenci, while washing sheep. He was washing a flock, and after he got through, thought he would take a swim and started down Baldwin's channel, where the water runs so swiftly that it pulled him under and he was drowned. After about three hours the body was recovered.

Saloon bonds of Alma have been fixed at

The Michigan supreme court received a postal card from J. C. Freeman of the Wisconsin state university, on which was written the following: Your decision as consin state university, on which was written the following: "Your decision as to the unconstitutionality of the local option law will have the same effect on the country as the Drad Scott decision did on abolition, and will make thousands of voters for the third party. As a plain man I do not believe in legal twistings and untwistings." The above was written on a "State University Library" card and signed "J. C. Freeman, socretary." Clerk Hopkins of the supreme court, inclosed the card in an envelope and respectfully referred it to Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin, and be in turn referred it to the board of regents of their state university. The card is likely to cause Mr. Freeman some trouble, as it is taken as an authoritative document from the university.—Lansing Republican. sing Republican.

sing republican.

This. D. Quinn, a Muskegon druggist, charged with violating the state liquor law, has been convicted.

Alex. Pecoe. a French lumberman of Manquette, was drowned the other day, by the capsizing of a log on which he was crossing a stream.

The Gale manufacturing company of Albion, has given a bond to the city obligating itself to construct new buildings and machinery to cost not less than \$50,000, and to have all in running order in less than six

The board of control of state swamp lands in session at Lansing approved the bond of Robert J. Porter as local commissioner for the Missaukce county state road: accepted the bid of E. D. Blair of Grand Haven to construct the Little Black Lake state ditch in Muskegon county for \$2,338, payable in swamp land, and rejected the bids for the Swan Crock state improvement in Midland and Saginaw counties, because of being in excess of appropriation.

Oliver Kimberly, a well to do farmer of Webster, Washtenaw county, suicided by hanging the other day.

Warren Holdridge, for many years a rominent resident and official of Lenawer ounty, died at his home in Raisin a few lays ago

Mrs. Andrew Carmichael of Wright, Hillsdale county, was arrested in Lansing the other morning for poisoning her hus-bend. She says she is innocent.

Holland has a new building and loan association with \$20,000 capital.

Alvin Bennett of Imlay City blew the top of his head off the other day. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Sidney S. Campbell, a resident of Bay City since 1830, is dead.

Bay City since 1830, is dead.

One of their number having been convicted, the other 10 of the 11 Muskegon druggists held for violating the liquor law have bad their cases continued to the November term.

Work has been temporarily suspended on the St. Clair tunnel at Port Huron because the men have struck for & per day.

The new Merchants' National bank of Battle Creek begun business June 1. Five depots are to be put up on the Toledo, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad between East Saginaw and Durand by M. S. Stewart of Flint, who is to get \$1,500 each for the job. The stations will be Fostera, Taymouth, Montrose, Lennon, Brent Creek.

Taymouth, Montrose, Lennon, Brent Creek.

The Michigan weather service weekly bulletin for week ending June 2, states that the effect of the weather on all crops but corn during the past week has been favorable and the growth has been rapid and encouraging. The heavy rains of the 27th and 33th had an unfavorable effect on the newly planted corn.

Asa Kingsbury was arrested at Deciple' Mecosta county, a few days since, charged with taking two letters from the postoffice addressed to two young ladies, opening, reading and then destroying them. He has been held for trial.

Justice Nolan of East Saginaw has a map of the United States which was published in 1835 and which recognizes but 14 towns in Michigan, all-but Sault Ste Marie being in the lower peninsula. The entire upper pen-insula is marked "Indian territory."

insula is marked "Indian territory."

The Battle Creek Moon tells of the latest swindle. A stranger calls to sell a fanning mill. During his conversation and walk about the premises with the farmer he is sure to see a fiorse that just suits him and offers to pay a small sum down to secure the bargain. If accepted he asks for a receipt for the money deposited, stating that the will go to the bank and return in a day or so for the animal. Said receipt turns up later at the bank as a note against the farmer.

farmer.

The Michigan butchers' association is endeavoring to secure a modification of the governor's proclamation prohibiting the importation of Texas cattle into this state, so that the cattle can be slaughtered upon their arrival at the station provided for that purpose, and immediately upon their being unloaded. The governor does not consider the scheme practicable.

The second trial of Elder Payne of Cedar

The second trial of Elder Payne of Cedar Springs for the seduction of Pauline Mes sick, resulted in a verdict of no cause of action.

action.

The secretary of the West Michigan fruit growers' society announces that it is necessary to change the dates of the next meeting from those already announced to June 13, 14 and 15. A reason for this change is the probability of a joint meeting at that time and place of this society and the Michigan horticultural society, a matter which has for several weeks been under discussion. A new programme will be issued. sued.

George Beattle of Battle Creek was kill ed by the cars at Mishawaka, Ind., the othor morning.

er morning.

Five years ago John Hewitt, an engineer on the F. & P. M., was disabled in an accident, for which he sued the company and got a judgment for \$22,000. The case was carried by the defendant to the supreme court, where the decision was reversed. The case came up again in the circuit court at East Saginaw the other morning, before Judge Gage. The jurnors were challenged by the lawyers for the defendants on the ground that they were illegally there, because the township and city officer had not observed the requirements of the law in returning the names of jurors to the city clerk. The challenge was sustained and the jury discharged. Hewitt says he will bring up his case again.

A mass of copper weighing 25 tons has

A mass of copper weighing 25 tons has been found at Copper Falls.

A party of East Saginaw salt producers have gone to Hutchinson, Kansas, to in-spect the newly discovered rock salt fields:

The new bank at Corunna was closed because of some informality. "Little Jake" Seligman of East Saginaw has sent \$80,000 in cash to Corunna, and the bank has resumed business.

Four companies of United States troops have been ordered into camp at Mackinag island from July 5 to 25.

The commencement exercises of the Michigan military academy will take place

The Michigan agricultural college has base ball.

A Barry county farmer has sold his this year's wheat crop at \$1.00 a bushel.

The pulp mills at Niles, which were de-stroyed by fire recently, are being rebuilt. Mrs. Edward Wilman of near St. Charles, Mrs. Edward Wilman of near St. Charles, whose husband shot her and then killed himself, has so far recovered from her wound as to drive out. She will become an adventist missionary, being a devout member of that denomination.

Mrs. Jennie I. C. Moffatt, a well known Adrian lady, died in Chicago a few days ago.

Lansing, Thornville, Adrian and Kalamazoo are the places selected by the state weather service to show the deficiency of the rain fall from January 1 to June 1, 1883. Lansing showed 6.62 inches below the normal quantity: Thornville, 3.92 below; Kalamazoo, 4.33 below; Adrian, 2.67 below.

Charles Mardin of Duncan City, Cheboy-gan county, lost his head, over a love affair, and ended his troubles by drowning.

A 15-years-old girl named Ruby used kero-sone to light the fire the other morning. Her funeral two days later was well attended. Prof. Stewart of the Galesburg public schools will be one of the professors in Kalamazoo college next year.

Kalamazoo college next year.

Henry L. Strong, an insurance agent of Lapeer, has been arrested by order of Insurance Commissioner Raymond on a charge of violating the new insurance law in acting as an agent for the Old People's Company of Elkhart, Ind. A warrant is also out for A. Weston, Strong's partner, who is at present in Missouri. A farmer named John Fisk made the complaint.

John Brooks of Waldron is 102 years old and well and hearty. He served in the war of 1812 under Gen. Steele.

war of Jaiz under Gen. Steele.

The postoffice at State Road crossing, near
Deep River, was burglarized the other
night of all the cash on band and about \$30
in stamps. A quantity of goods was also
taken from the store in which the postoffice ated

William Mulligan of Hudson is in jail at Adrian for a murderous assault upon Nelson Cooley, his father-in-law. Mulligan was sent up about a year ago for whipping his

One of Lansing's manufactories sent a car-load of its products to Buenos Avres

Norman Dwight of Scio township, Wash-tenaw county, died a few days ago on the farm which had been his home for over 50

Years.

The bolier in David Lyon's planing mill in South Haven, exploded the other foremoon, completely wrecking the engine and one side and end of the building. Four employes, a lady and a small boy, whe were within a few feet of the boiler, miraculous ly escaped injury. A large section of the boiler shot through the roof and through the side of Bayne & Paxton's fish house 200 feet distant, grazing four men at work inside the fish-houss. Capt. George Smith, at work on a vessel 100 yards distant barely escaped death from a flying bar of iron, which imbedded itself in a building at his side.

Assistant Adjutant General Cook of Lau, sing, has found in the archives of his office. U. S. treasury checks, for small sume due to Munford Washburn of Allegan, and Aaron Conkling of Mt. Clemens, They were dated December 31, 1982, and were originally mailed to the addresses given above, but were returned to the dead letter office, and thence to Lansing. Who knows the present address of these men—if they are living!

A savings bank has been established at Lake Odessa.

The Freeman silver mining and smelting company has been organized at Grand Rapids, with \$100,000 capital, to do a general mining pusiness at San Jose, Chihuahua, Maxico. The company which is made up of Grand Rapids men, is organized for 30

George Mason, a laborer on a construc-tion train, had his scalp nearly torn off while loading iron at Roscommon.

Three of the dock men who organized the trike at Gladstone, have been held for

Capt. I C. Little, special pensioner ex aminer, located at Grand Haven for past year, has been ordered to Washington.

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	Hams	11	(a) 9 (a) 12	1
	Shoulders	7	734	ı
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TIDES.	Green City per lb	3	.,	1
	Country	-51	4	1
	Green Calf	68	4	1
	Cured	65	4	1
	Balted		-	1
	Sheep sking wool	50	@ 1 03	1
	LIVE STOCK.			1
_	BIOCK			ı

CATTLE—Natives strong, \$4 10@5 30; cows and mixed. \$1 10@3 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 10; Texans \$1 90@8 425.

祖の5-Market strong. 5c higher: mixed, \$5 30@5 52:4; heavy, \$5 40@85 65; light, \$5 23(愛5 50.

blimp—Market strong; shorn natives \$3 75@5 25; Oregon feeders, \$3 35@3 40; Texans \$2@3 50; lambs \$1@3 50 per head. The Drovers' Journal special London cablegram quotes a liberal supply of cattle demand rather weak. Best American cattle firm, however, at 12c per pound, estimated dead weight.

estimated dead weight.

Wool.—The past week has been dull and slower even than the weeks immediately preceding it, and the only redeeming feature has been the lact that there has been a somewhat better inquiry from manufacturers, who, however, were only testing the market, and have been very shy of purchases.

Prices are holding quite steadily, though there are concessions, made each week there are concessions, made each week

shy of purchases.

Prices are holding quite steadily, though there are concessions made each week which cause us to shade the prices a little. Dealers are free sellers on the basis of present prices, but are not disposed to make low prices and force sales, as the stocks are quite well worked off and about as low as usual at this season. Again, the new clips are backward, and even with the present slow demand stocks will be should be

Eleven Po sons Suffocuted.

The Mendine hotel at Rockdale, Texas, was discovered to be on fire at an early hour the other morning. Inside were thirteen persons, only two of whom escaped dlive. The hotel register was burned, and there is no means of identifying the remains of the dead. The origin of the fire is unknown, and there is something very mysterious that so many should have perishes when none were higher up than the second when none were higher up than the second story and there were galleries and cxit-within keach of all. No one was heard to cry or scream, all dying without a cry for

Stealing Manitoba's Timber.

Stealing Manitoba's Timber.

Information has been forwarded from Winnipeg to the customs department at Ottawa to the effect that persons are in the habit of crossing from Dakota and stealing timber from the government lands in Manitoba. The men engaged in this practical are said to be of a desperate character, and the customs and interior departments will adopt stringent measures for their detections. t stringent measures for their detec tion and punishment.

Three Train Men Killed.

A collision occurred on the Cheyenne & Northern branch of the Union Pacific rai road, near Bordeaux June I, between a work road, near Bordeaux June I, between wor-train and a passenger engine; which rosult ed in the death of Passenger Conducto Hader, Fireman Eem and Brakeman May field, and the probable fatal injury of Eu gineers Brooks and Marsden and the seriou injury of four other employes.

Five Men Drowned

While the Mississippi river steamer Iverness, owned by McDonald Bros., of Lacrosse, Wis., was towing a raft to Hannibal. Mo., the two lower flues collapsed and tenmen were blown overboard or jumped into the water to escape the deluge of steam. Five of them were drowned. Centennial Representative

Centennial Representative. Secretary Bayard has appointed Haughwout Howe to be the representative of the department of state at the centennial expesition of the Ohio valley and central states, to be held at Cincinnati, beginning July 4

Killed in a Wreck. An accident over red on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad the other morning, and three train men were instantly killed. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails.

An Ambitious Czar.

It is rumored that it is the intention to crown the Czur emperor of Central Asia at Samarcand in order to offset the influences of Queen Victoria's title as Empress of In-

FISK AND BROOKS

The Candidates for the National Pro-hibition Party.

The Platform Adopted.

The Pintform Adopted.

The prohibition national convention assembled in Indianapolis, Ind., May 30. The entire first day was occupied in preliminary arrangements, and nothing of any importance was accomplished.

On the morning of the Sist the convention again assembled and proceeded to get into a tangle on the rule limiting debate on the suffrage question, those most interested in this probable plank in the platform objecting seriously to so circumscribing debate. Those favoring an extention of the time of debate were led by Rev. W. T. Mills of Ohio, and, Delegate Bascom of Massachusetts. The latter gentleman moved to extend the debate on the suffrage plank to four hours, the leading speakers to be selected by the two parties and confine the debate to them. On this the previous question was moved and it was voted down. The rules were then adopted as reported, and thus the first battle on the suffrage question ended without a decisive victory for either side, as various delegates favoring the extension of time oppose woman

for either side, as various delegates favor-ing the extension of time oppose woman

suffrage.

The convention next proceeded to the collection of voluntary contributions, and nearly \$25,000 were contributed toward the expenses of the campaign.

At the afternoon session Secretary Sam.

nearly \$25,000 were contributed to tard the expenses of the campaign.

At the afternoon session Secretary Sam. Small of the convention and the committee on resolutions submitted the following:

The prohibition party, in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all power in government, do hereby declare.

1. That the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic boverages shall be made public crimes, and punished as such.

2. That such prohibition must be secured through amendments of our national and state constitutions, enforced by administrative authority: and to this end the organization of the prohibition party is imperatively demanded in state and nation.

3. That any form of license taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government, that any party which supports regulation, license or tax enters into an alliance with such traffic and becomes the actual foe of the state's welfare, and that we arraign the republican and democratic parties for their persistent attitude in favor of the licensed injustive whereby they oppose the demand of the people for prohibition, and through open complicity with the liquor traffic defeat the enforcement of law.

4. For the immediato abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our national government is deriving support from our greatest national vice.

5. That an adequate public revenue being

greatest national vice.
5. That an adequate public revenue being necessary, it may properly be raised by import duties and by an equifable assessment upon the property and legitimate business of the country; but import duties should be so reduced that no surplus shall be accumu-

of the country: but import duties should be so reduced that no surplus shall be accumulated in the treasury, and that the burdens of taxation shall be removed from foods, clothing and other comforts and necessaries of life.

6. That civil service appointments for all civil offices chiefly clerical in their duties should be based upon moral, intellectual and physical qualifications, and not upon party service or party necessity.

7. That the right of suffrage rests on no mere circumstance of race, color, sex or nationality, and that where, from any cause, it has been withheld from citizens who are of suitable age and mentally and morally qualified for the exercise of an intelligent ballot, it should be restored by the people through the legislatures of the several states, on such educational basis as they may deem wise.

through the legislatures of the several states, on such educational basis as they may deem wise.

8. For the abolition of polygamy and the establishment of uniform laws governing marriage and divorce.

9. For prohibiting all cofibinations of capital to control and to increase the cost of products for popular consumption.

10. For the preservation and defense of the Sabbath as a civil institution without oppressing any who religiously observe the same on any other day than the first day of the week. That arbitration is the christian, wise and economic method of settling national differences, and the same method should, by judicious legislation, be applied to the settlement of disputes between large hodies of employers and employers; that the abolition of the saloon would remove the burdens, moral, physical, pecuniary and social, which now oppress labor, and rob it of its earnings, and would prove to be the wise and secessful way of promoting labor reform, and we invite labor and capital to unite with us for the accomplishment thereof; that monopoly in land is a wrong to the people, and the public lands should he reserved to actual settlers, and that men and women should receive equal wages for equal work. and women should receive equal wages for equal work.

11. That our immigration laws should be

11. That our immigration laws should be so enforced as to prevent the introduction into our country of all convicts, inmates of dependent institutions and of others physically, incapacitated for self-support, and that no person should have the ballot in any state who is not a citizen of the United States.

Recognizing and declaring that prohibition of the liquor traffic had become the dominant issue in national politics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who, on this one dominant issue, are with us agreed in the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and insure the best welfare of our native land.

The reading of the document was greeted

The reading of the document was greeted with applause, and as each plank was com-pleted, the paragraph was marked with loud cheers and cries of "That's all right," A debate lasting three hours followed the reading of the resolutions, the contest be-

reading of the resolutions, the contest using on the woman suffrage plank. At the close of the debate the resolutions presented were adopted. At the close of this work a resolution was added to the platform on motion of Sam Small, condemning the demination of the platform parties for denying ocratic and republican parties for denying the right of self government to the 600.000 people of Dakota. A colored delegate from North Caroling

offered the following, which was sec-ed by Sam Small and immediately

dopted:
Resolved, That we hold that all men are
orn free and equal, and should be secured a
their rights.
Following the reading of the resolutions
the nomination of candidates was next in

As soon as the convention quieted down a dozen voices were heard moving that Clinton B. Fisk be nominated by acclamation. Amid applause the question was nut and carried without a dissenting voice. The nomination was then confirmed by a rising vote and the unanimity became evident. A cloth which had concealed a heartful had concealed a beautiful

floral emblem was pulled aside, revealing the words. "Hall to the Chief—Fisk." An American flag bearing the picture of Gen. Fisk with his name attached was at the Then came the placing of names in nomination for the vice-presidency. Alabama, through T. F. Colson, presented John T. Tanner; Sam Small presented George W. Bain of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Bennett of

Kansas, Sam Small's name, and G. C. Christianson of Chicago nominated John A. Brooks of Kansas City. All the names were then withdrawn but Brooks', and he was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Brooks was then called for and accepted in a neat speech.

neat speech.
The national committeemen were then
have by state delegations, Rev. John chosen by state delegations, Rev. John Russell and Samuel-Dickie being chosen from Michigan.

AT THE CAPITAL.

What is Being Done by the Law-

Epitome of Wash ngton N

The senate has passed the bill reviving the grade of "general of the army," and conferring it on Liout. Gen. Sheridan. Senators Berry, Coke, Harris, Reagan, Salisbury, Vance and Wilson of Maryland voted in the negative.

Mrs. Sheridan has written to Senator Manderson thanking him for his agency in passing the bill restoring the grade of gen-

Senator Dawes has introduced a bill for the relief of the freedmen in the Chickasaw Nation. The bill provides for the remova: of the freedmen in the Chickasaw Nation to lands west of the 96th meridian in that territory coded to the United States by the Seminole Indians.

The number of eligibles upon the register of the civil service commission, available for appointment to the grade of fourth assistant examiner in the patent office, and to the grade of special penalon examiner in the pension office is very small, and in order to adequately supply these registers the commission will hold special examinations at a number of leading cities during June. They will hold an examination at Detroit June 26.

The house has taken up the tariff bill under the five minute rule.

Democratic members of the ways and means committee say that they are discour-aged over the progress of the Mills tanifi bill and will introduce an amendment to the rules, giving the chair power to rule out dilintery motions and extraneous discussions and amendments.

General Sheridan has been appointed general of the army, under the provisions of the bill recently passed. Upon being notified of his appointment Sheridan was able to sign his name to a letter of acceptance, and also an order appointing to his staff the same officers who served under him as lieutenant-general.

Congress is asked to provide for Cree Indians, now located at Fort Assinaboine. 11.
T., who have fled from Canada.

The public debt reduction in May was \$1,168,496.96. The net gold in the treasury is \$13,000,000 less than on June 1.

During Cleveland's administration \$30, 90,720 acres have been restored to the publie domain and opened for settlement.

A. M. Dunlevy of Chicago has made a charge of jury-fixing against Melville W. Fuller, and the senate judiciary committee have sent for the proof. Postmaster General Dickinson has been

ill for a few days with malaria. Representative Wilkins of Ohio has introduced in the house a substitute bill to codify the United States banking laws. The bill contains the views of the comptroller of the currency, as set forth in his last annual report. The bill conforms to existing law with but slight variations, and embraces, for the sake of convenience, all laws relating to the banking system.

Secretary Villas holds that a pre-emption cannot be made of lands upon which there is trade and business at the time of the entry. The secretary has also decided that peuding the selection of lands by a railroad company under a grant an entry may be made of the tract, the entryman's claim being defended against all subsequent claimants.

During May the United States mints coined \$5,240,226, of which \$2,850,000 was in standard dollars.

Mrs. Cleveland has accepted the invita-tion to attend the Cincinnati centennial exposition provided the president can go.

The following summary gives the result of six months congressional work up to June 1: Bills introduced in the house, 10, 199; in the senate, 3,04%; joint resolutions in the house, 178; in the senate, 86; acts and resolutions, public, 115; private, 308.

The senate has passed the house bill to promote agriculture (requiring American consuls abroad to make monthly reports on agricultural and horticultural subjects).

The senate has passed the bill "for ascertainment of the amount due the Pottawat-tame Indians of Michigan and Indiana." The bill authorizes the court of claims to take jurisdiction of trying all questions of difference arising out of treaty stipulation with the Pottawatamie Indians and to render judgment. Power is granted the court to review the entire question of difference de move without reference to the act for the relief of certain Indians approved in 1866; nor shall it be estopped by the receipt in full given by the Pottawattamie Indians under the provisions of that resolution. The attorney-general is directed to appear in behalf of the government, and if the court shall decide against the United States he may append the case to the supreme he may appeal the case to the supreme court within thirty days from the rendition of judgment. On the other hand, if the de-cision is against the Indians they are given the right to appeal within sixty tlays from the rendition of judgment.

Judge Lynch Holds Court.

A Pinkerton detective and two local, officers captured Andrew Grandstaff, the brital murderer of old Reuben Drake, his wif and two grandchildren, near Viroqua, Wis. He was induced to confess, admitting that he had killed Drake because he would not reveal his money. Mrs. Drake had attempted to shoot Grandstaff, and he siew her in the presence of the two children. He cut the throats of the children, fearing that they would tell. His arrest caused great excitement, and a mob of nearly 1,000 men surrounded the jail and dermanded the prisoner. The authorities refused to give him up, and the doors were buttered down. The prisoner made a desperate fight for his life but was soon under a tree with a rope around his near the warmed to confess again. way soon under a tree with a rope around his neck. He was made to confess again, and the mob left him hanging until he was

Killed Himself and Wife

James Phillips, a worthle s fellow living about four miles from Logan, Ohlo, cut his wife's throat with a pocket knife and then took his own life in the same way.

The Hawthorne Farm Mystery.

BY JEREMIAH L. M'CARTHY.

It is with a feeling of diffidence that I sit down, pen in hand, to ralate this story to the readers of The Yankee Biade, who, I feel sure, will receive it with utter incredulity. Did I not know, per ond the shadow of a doubt, that the itory I am about to tell is the plain truth and nothing but the truth, these nes would never have been written, and the strange story, of which they form a part, would be locked fast in my heart just as it has been locked for seventeen years, and not exposed to he sneers and scoffs of a doubting world. Though, when I think the mater over. I come to the conclusion that the doubting world is not to be blamed so much after all, for my story does seem more like the offspring of a vivid imagination than the plain, truthful narrative that I declare it to be. Still. it is amnoying to feel that a statement which you make in good faith, and which you know to be the unvarnished truth, not in any way adorned with the trappings of fancy, will be received as the merest falsehood, and the maker of it as an intentional deceiver. It is not pleasant, I repeat, to know this, and, therefore, I have hesitated long about g ving my story to a skeptical world. However, I am now resolved to relate my strange experience, be it believed or not. I believe it to be my duty to to so. My story will prove to the tender, if he be not of a doubting disposition, how true is the saying that truth s stranger than fiction, and it will show what strange mysteries exist concealed from our knowledge in this yery queer world of ours.

If anyone is qualified by experience o write about the queer sights and adventures of this life, I think I am the person, for no man, I am sure, has had a larger experience of both than the writer of these lines. Like many a man before me, who has set out to seek his fortune, I have traveled extensively in my time, and seen life in many pleases and aspects. I have sought the lickle iside, fortune, in Europe and Australia, and in far off Africa and India, as well as in my native country. I have seen strange things, indeed, and met with stranger adventures, while wresting fortune from mother earth in the gold mines of California and Ausralia, among the rough mothy adventures of the one, and the convicts and bushrangers of the other. I have fortune in the diamond sought mines of Africa, and have seen queer inings there, both among the miners. and the weird savages of that benighted region; and I have met with adventures in India—that paradisc of murder and superstition—among the thugs and other familical demons of that accursed cl me, which if related would cause people to stamp me as a romancernot to use a stronger term-of the first water. But the strangest experience of my life was met with, not among the rough miners of California and Australia, por among the fierce savages white and black of the South African diamond fields, nor yet the merciless Phansigars of the land of the Hindoo. It was in a plain, commouplace farmbouse, in a dell prosaic New England illage, that the weird experience, which I can truly say is the strangest and most mysterious I have ever met with in all my eventful life, and which forms the subject of this story. ans encountered.

It happened this way. Seventeen cears ago, when I was a much younger man than I am at present, I was engaged in farming in the little town of , in Massachusetts. The farm on which I lived was not a desirable one in some respects. The buildings on it were good enough, but the land was oor. being rocky and ill-adapted to agricultural purposes. I had rented it by an arrangement I had made with the owner, but I did not intend to settle on it permanently and was looking around for a more suitable location. One day, I heard of a farm which was offered at a tigure which I cons dered very cheap. This farm was situated in the town of R-, about ten miles from the place I was living in It was called Hawthorne Farm. owing to the profusion of hawthorne ushes growing about it, and when I examined it, in company with the agent who had charge of it, I was very much pleased with it. The farmhouse and the out-buildings connected with it were in excellent condition, and required but little repairing, while the land surrounding them was, as well as I could judge greatly super or to that of the farm I was occupying. I was surprised at the price, which I thought extremely cheap for such a place, and without further talk on the subject I purchased the farm, paying the price down. In the light of subsequent occurences. | can see now why the lace was disposed of so cheaply, but I

knew nothing about it then, and importance to the matter, as we were grasped eagerly at what I considered a plain, practical people without a partibargain. I brought my wife to see it, cle of superstition in our natures, so and she was as pleased with the farm concluding that the strange noises as I was, and approved the purchase. A day or two after we moved into Hawthorne Farm. It was a warm day in June on which we moved, and like all such work, especially in the country, it was a tiresome job. It was almost dark when the last of our things were conveved into our now domicile and we were tired enough. So after supper was eaten we retired at once to bed and were sound asleep in a few minutes. We arose early next morning much refreshed by our night's rest. We spent the following day in arranging our household effects and putting things to rights. It was pleasant labor with us, as we were delighted with our new home. By evening we had se tiled about ev-

erything and were, as you may suppose, tired enough; so, when supper was eaten, we all went to bed early, looking forward to a good night's rest. Right here I will give the reader a diagram of the ground floor of Hawthorne Farm, in order that he will be able to clearly understand what follows. The rooms on the ground floor were two in number, a parlor and kitchen. The former was in the front of the house. and the latter in the back. We had made a bedroom of the parlor temporarily, and it communicated with the kitchen by a door between the two apartments, which, like those in all farmhouses, were large and roomy. The kitchen was the usual kind of kitchen seen in all farmhouses, and there was a door in it leading out into an entry at the side of the kitchen, at the end of which entry was a door leading to a large cellar underneath the house. There was nothing peculiar or worthy of especial mention about the rooms, they being the plain, old-fashioned apartments to be met with in all country houses, so they do not require any extended description here. Well. I was just dropping into a doze, when lamp with me I hurried up-stairs and I heard a noise which filled me with amazement, It came from the stairs lead ng down into the cellar, and as I listened in momentary astonishment. I give up, completely non-plussed by the heard the sound plian. It was the most peculiar sound I ever heard. It was as it somebody were walking backward down the stairs dragging something after h m which bumped at every step. Thinking it was some tramp who had gained access to the cellar, I got up and going out into the entry pulled the cellar door open, and in sharp tones asked who was there. No answer was returned to my question, even when I repeated it, nor could I see anything in the shape of man or animal. Yet the strange noise kept on while I stood there; bump, bump, bump, down the stairs, just as if you dragged a heavy object, such as a sack of potatoes down the stair. When it had apparently reached the foot of the stairs, the noise culminated in a sound like that of a heavy blow, followed by a smothered shrick, and all was still.

Going back to the bedroom I found my wife awake, she having been roused from sleep by the strange sound as I was, and telling her of the mysterious occurences on the cellar stairs, we talked it over for a while, wondering what had caused it. While we were conversing, my two children, a boy and girl, aged respectively twelve and fifteen years, who slept in rooms overhead, came running down stairs, saying that a woman was crying up in their rooms, and sure enough we heard the sound of crying overhead. Hastily lighting a lamp, I went up-stairs and searched about, but though I hunten everywhere I could not find a trace of anything, man or beast. All the time, like the noise on the cellar stairs, the cry ng noise continued. It was a strange, sobbing sound, just like a seemed to be a woman who was in woman crying. I thought it was a cat, deep grief, and she appeared to be but it could not have been caused by grieving and moaning about someone, for not a trace of one could be seen, nor was there any way in which the darkness, with my weapon ready a cat could gain access to the rooms, the windows being tightly locked and shuttered. I searched both rooms thoroughly, but I was compelled at length to give, up the search baffled. Suddenly, as if had commenced, the strange sound ceased, and after waiting for a few moments for it to begin again. I went down stairs, utterly mystified. I found all quiet below, although my wife and children were much frighten ed, and we stayed awake an hour or two awaiting further developements. Nothing occurred, however, and we went to bed again, the children occupying temporary beds in our room, as they were afraid to go up stairs again. At breakfast next morning my wife and I talked the subject of the queer noises over. Naturally we were greatly puzzled by them, and did not know what cause to ascribe them to, for we never dreamed that the sounds were caused by other than an earthly og mey. Still, we did not attach an

were mere temporary disturbances, caused no boubt by rats or cats, and that they would disappear finally, we dismissed the subject from our minds, and soon other matters engrossed our attention.

When bedtime came we retired as isual, I having previously locked every loor and seen to every fastening. 1 had not the slightest thought that the strange no ses would disturb us again, but I was disagreeably mistaken. Scarcely had we laid down, when, as before, the bumping sound commenced on the cellar stairs. There it was, clearly defined. Bump, bump, bump, down the stairs as before, winding up when the invisible disturbers had arrived at the bottom, with the sound of a dull, theavy blow and then a stifled crean.

Then happened what did not happen on the first night. Just as the scream died away on the cellar stairs, the door, which I have mentioned as standing in the entry leading down into the cellar, flew violently open, although I could have sworn I had fastened it securely five minutes before. I knew by the sound the door made that something had banged it open, although I could not see, and as I hurriedly sprang out of bed, lit a lamp and investigated. I found that my surmise was correct. There was the door, which I was almost certain I had securely locked, wide open. Going downstars, I explored the cellar thoroughly, but could see or hear nothing, not even a mouse.

Going up stairs again I fastened the cellar door and went into the bedroom, where I found the children, havng ran down a second time from their bed-rooms' overhead, disturbed and frightened by the crying sounds, which, as before, had followed the bumping noise on the cellar stairs. Taking the searched again in every direction for the source of the mysterious sounds. but as before I was at length forced to mysterious affair. I could discover nothing to throw any light on the matter. After listening to the strange noise, which was just like the sound of a woman crying and sobbing, until it suddenly ceased. I went down-stairs where I found my wife and the children very much frightened. They wanted to leave the house at once, but I quieted their fears, telling them that I would clear up the mystery soon.

And this I was determined to do.

made up by mind to solve the weird

mystery if it was possible. Next night we awaited the manifestations with interest. Heretofore they had occurred soon after sundown, but this time they did not occur till late. Taking a loaded pistol with me. I went up-stairs, resolved to find the cause of the mysterious sounds, leaving my wife and the children below, where the bright light of a lamp served to I took no keep up their courage. light with me, thinking that I could solve the mystery just as well, if not better, in the dark. It was at seven o'clock when I took my position in the room overhead of the parlor, where I had noticed the sounds always came from. I sat in the dark for two hours, waiting to hear the strange noise. did not occur very soos, and I thought it would not come at all, but just as the clock below in the kitchen was striking nine, it suddenly broke out. It sounded quite near me, though I could not make out from what direction of the room it came, and I had an excellent opportunity to hear it. It was a low. mosning sound, inexpressibly mournful to listen to. It thing. I strained my eyes through to shoot at any object which presented itself, but as before I could see nothing. I felt with my hands carefully along the walls of the room, but no door or opening of any kind rewarded my patient search. As before, I was completely puzzled by the queer sounds, which had now ceased as abruptly as they had begun. Before I could pursue my investigation further, piercing screams from down-stairs caused me to hurriedly run below, where I found that the bumping noise had commenced on the cellar stairs. Bump, bump, it went down to the foot of the staircase, where, as before, it finished with the sound of a heavy blow followed by a smothered scream. and it frightened the children so that they screamed with terror, while my

There was now no further use in closing our eyes to the plain truth. Hawthorne Farm was baunted. That

wife was so worked up that she faint-

ed dead away.

fact was plainly apparent caused the strange noises if not disembodied spirits? Next day I removed my family to a cottage some distance from the haunted farmhouse which I hired for their temporary reception. I tuen went back to Hawthorne Farm, determined to give the place a final examination before I left it forever. I searched every room from the garret to the bottom thoroughly, but daylight revealed no more to unravel the mystery than lamplight. The farmhouse was a two story building with two rooms on each floor, including two garrets, front and back. The garrets were dreary places, with sloping ceilings, partly lit by a scuttle overhead. I explored then thoroughly, but they contained nothing but dust and cobwebs. I then examined the other rooms, especially where the crying sounds occurred but no discovery rewarded my quest. I spent half a day exploring the rooms but to no purpose. Nothing could be found to throw any light on the mystery. I then descended to the cellar and examined it for several hours. I found nothing peculiar about the cellar. It was like the cellar in most farmhouses, excellently built. The walls which composed the foundation of the house were of strong masonry, closely cemented together so that not even a mouse could squeeze through. The floor was composed of stout planking, and two or three small windows in the walls admitted a meagre light into the cellar through their dusty and cobwebby panes. The cellar contained nothing but a few old boxes and earthenware jars. Thinking that the explanation of the strange affair could be found buried at the foot you are a nice one, you are! You of the cellar-stairs. I had the ground dug up to the depth of several feet, but nothing was found. I was dumbfounded; it was the most

puzzling affair I had ever encountered. I kept the matter as quiet as possible. but it gradually leaked out, as such things will; and crowds of curious people came from the surrounding country to gaze at the haunted farm and glean what information they could in regard to it. I questioned the neighbors about the matter, but none of them knew anything about the farm, as they did not live very near it. All I could learn was that the last family occupying it had moved away some months, agp, since which time it had remained vacant until I had taken it. Nobody could see why it should become the scene of supernatural manifestations, as there was no record of any terrible occurence happening there. Nevertheless, Hawthorne Farm was haunted if ever a place was, and I had been shamefully swindled by a rascally real estate agent. The latter must have known the stigma on the farm when he disposed of the farm to me at such a cheap figure. I tried to hunt him up, but he had left for parts unknown. The farm was now a white elephant on my hands, for I could not occupy it myself, and I could not dispose of it to anybody, knowing the strange mystery connected with it. But while I was debating what to do with the place, the matter was settled for me in a manner quite unexpected. A terrible thunder storm arose one night, and a bolt of lightning, striking the farmhouse, set it on fire, and it was burned to the ground, outbuildings and all. And thus was settled forever, though not in the way it should

have been, the mystery of the haunted farm. And do I blieve that Hawthorne Farm was really haunted by disombodied spirits? Most assuredly 1 do; and furthermore, although I had been a great skeptic on such matters prior to my experience at Hawthorne Farm. ever since I have been a firm believer in the supernatural, and also in the theory advanced by Shake speare, when the great bard makes Hamlet sav: "There are more things in beaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreampt of in your philos-

ophy."

A Spring Hat and Its Mishap.

A Boston lady was informed by her servant girl that a box of flowers had been left at the door for her. Being occupied at the time, the lady told the servant to open the box, and sprinkle the flowers liberally with water and put them on ice, adding that she would attend to them when she went down to tea. Her surpise may perhaps be better imagined than described when upon going to the ice chest she opened the box and found that it contained a new spring hat which she had ordered, but was forgotten at the time the servant reported the arrival of the box. The hat was done up precisely like a bouquet and, as the flowers only were in sight upon opening the box, the servant's mistake was perhaps pardonable. The servant followed her orders explicitly, and the flowers were so thoroughly drenched that from "a perfect love of a hat" it became a limit and worthless mass of discolored ribbous and straw. - Boston Traveler.

LIGHT REFLECTIONS.

There are few things is life more touching than the umbrella of an avetage cit zen in an art galery. - Burlington Free Press.

After all, it seems that the doctors got ahead of the lawyers in securing a change of venue for Jacob Sharp .-San Francisco Alla.

You can frighten any potentate in Europe. just now, by stepping up behind him and shouting "Boolongzhay!" -Springfield Union.

A startled correspondent writes to ask if it is true that dog meat is sometimes canned. Certainly; we have seen dogs' tails canned many a time. - Burtington Frec Press.

A little boy was told that there were no politics in heaven. He thought for a moment, and then said: "I guess that's because there are no politicians there." - Harper's Bazar.

"I have nothing but my beart to give you," said a spinster to a lawyer. . . who had concluded a suit for her. 'Well," said the lawyer grufily, "go to my clerk, he takes the fees."-Tid-

Elfrida wants to know "how many people read the best books?" Not over two hundred, my dear. At least, that is all the publisher sold of mine. But, of course, perhaps the publisher lied. There may be, perhaps, as many as two hundred and fifty, but not more than that -Burdette.

First Tramp-If I had my way I'd have 365 National holidays in this year." Second Tramp-"You would, ch? And then there would be one working day in every four years. Oh, would make a galler slave of the poor laboring man, wouldn't you?" - Texus

"Excuse me, sir," said the business manager to the city editor, "but you promised to print that puff of Smither's dry goods store just as I wrote it."
"Well, didn't 1?" "No, sir. It wasn" "No, sir. It wasn't published at all." 'Did you write on one side of the paper only?" "Cer-"Then I guess I must have tainly." published the wrong side of the manuscript. ' Washington Uritic.

Lady Daffodil.

My dainty Lady Daffodil llas donned her aniber gown, And on her fair and sunny head Sparkles her golden crown.

The conscious bluehells softly sway, And catch the yellow light-And violets, among their leaves Breathe low their joung delight.

The sweet old-fash oned almond flower Brightens its pullid red, And flings its petals, daintily, Over the garden bed.

Her tall green leaves, like sentinels, Surround my Lady's throne, And graciously in happy state She reigns a queen alone. And thus, my Lady Daffodil

In gorgeous, amber gown, Holdeth her court this sun-warm day, Wearing her golden crown -Mary E. Sharpe, in St. Nicholas.

Plantation Philosophy. Widout trust dar ain't nuthin' gained; widout trust dar ain't nuthin' lost When er man puts hisse'f ter gre't

trouble ter show me dat he has tol' de truff, I knows dat he has tol' me er De 'oman dat donn hate kain't love;

an' de straunger she hates aome man, de straunger she lubs some udder man. I neber did think dat de sharp man does de country any good. De fox is er good deal slier den de hoss but he

ain't nigh so straung. We thinks mo' o' de man dat neber would 'comerdate us den we does de man dat 'comerdated us three times but failed on the fou'th. - Arkansaw

Traveler.

Her Hour of Triumph.

Dr. Meanwell-And how are feeling to-day, Mrs. Moribund?

Moribund-Poorly, poorly. When I am gone, I hope you will look after the health of Johnnie and the baby.

Dr. Meanwell-Oh, I wouldn't take. so hopeless a view of the case. You will get better.

Mrs. Moribund-No. doctor: I will not feed upon false hopes. In fact, I don't wish to live. Mrs. Sickles has always tried to make out that her health was more seriously affected than mine. When she sees my pulseless form, and all those rows of empty imedicine bottles on the closet shelves she will have to acknowledge that I came out shead. - Puck.

A Sympathetic Heart.

Old Mrs. Bently: "I felt so sorry for a poor man to-day, Josiah. He told me that he had been deef and dumb all his life, an' I give him a dime."

Old Mr. Bently: "How could be be dumb an' tell ye that he was dumb?" Old Mrs. Bently: "Why, deary me, Josiah Bently, I never thought o' that."

Churches.

PRESETTRALA.—Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at close of morning service.

METHODIST.—Rev. J. M. Shank, Passur. Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sarbath School attaching service. Prayer meeting Thursday eventings.

Societies.

THE W. C. T. U.—Moots every Thursday at their hall, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorhate, President.

PLYSOUTH ROCK LODGE NO. 47, F. & A. M.—Friday evenings on or before the full moon. P. C. Whitbeck, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary.

GEANGE, NO. 380.—Moets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Hedden block, O. R. Pattengell, Master.

R. T. OF T. COUNCIL, NO. 27.—Meets first and third Tuesday of every month at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:80 p. m. H. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec.

K. OF L., LAPHAM ASSEMBLY, No. 5595.—Meeta every other Friday evening, from April-1 to Oct. 1, at 7:30: 1 rom Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. C. G. Cur.ia, Jr., R. S.

TONQUISH LONGE I. O. O. F., No. 32,—Mee's every optical evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clook p. m. 1900. Streng, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Rec. Sec.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A PELHAM,

Resident Den'ist PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

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

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

GEORGE D. HALL,

Agent, F. & P. M. R. R., Plymouth, for Mars, Rates and Information. 3271

L. F. HATCH, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly oc-cupied by Dr. Pelham. Residence, second door no th of Marble works, where night calls will be an surered.

J. F. BROWN,
ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC Office over Postoffice. 12-29 Plymouth, Mich.

OR LAUNDRY WORK, LEAVE ONDERS WITH Fred Shafer, and it will be sent after, on Monday for noons.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Adver sees desiring c'auses in their advertise-nients sust have their copy in on or before Tues-day noon to insure their publication. PUBLISHER.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-Miss Mary Hough is visiting in Detroit.

-Wm. Allen, of Pontiac, was in town Wednesday.

-Elias Briggs' two younger children have been wrestling with measles for sev eral days.

-Miss Clara Steers returned home Wednesday evening, from a ten days visit at Northville and Wayne

- Mrs. R.-Are yez on callin' turms wid our neighbor? Mrs. Murphy -Ave coorse I am. She called me a thafe, an' I called her another. -Texas Siftings.

-Young wife-"John, mother says she she wants to be cremated." Young husband-" Tell her if she'll get on her things I'll take her down this morning."-San Francisco Call.

-We would be pleased to hear from our correspondents every week. Many of our readers are disappointed when a correspondence is missing and we hope all will be more prompt.

The common council at its meeting last Tuesday evening appropriated \$250 to be used in fixing up Riversale cemetery. They also gave the owners of poor sidewalks ten days more time in which to repair them and if not done in that time they're going to see about it.

-The sermon that the children were to have at the M. E. church, next Sunday morning, will be postponed for one week. on account of the Baccalaureate sermon, but the concert to be given by the Sunday school will be held in the evening, this being the regular "Chi'dren's day," of the M. E. church.

-South Lyon had a \$15,000 fire Tuesday night, burning out Alvord agricultural implements, \$10,000; T. Dunlap, drugs, \$1,500; D. Dunisp, general merchandise, \$1,500; D. Bennett, \$300; L Mosher, tin shop, \$300; A. G. Barnes \$500; James Duncan, \$500; J McDonald, shoe shop \$150; S Godfrey, engine house, \$800. There was little or no insurance. It is supposed to have been the work of an

incendiary. -Wm. Riddle was baought home on the cars from Detroit, Wednesday evening, in a bad condition. He took a load of hay to the city and while in there the load was tipped over, throwing him off and the load on him, crushing him down and injuring his feet or ankles, so that they were par-tially paralyzed. We trust that nothing seriously will result from it. Word was sent here and a vehicle was at the depot to convey him home

—Pets White's little girl was severely bitten in the face by a dog, at the child's grandmothers, near Newburg, Tuesday. A doctor was summoned and the wounds dressed. There were several inciaions made by the teeth of the animal on each side of the nose, near the eyes. The animal was considered very kind and had never before shown a disposition to bite the child. The dog was eating and upon the child going to it, it made the attack.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Paterson, ClayCo. Lowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am seventy three years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness 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 ewe my thanks to Electric Hitters 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.

isiting ler parents here.

-There is no particular change in Stark Durfee's condition up to this writing, Thursday.

-A. Hackett, of Los Angeles, Cal., has our thanks for several copies of late Callfornia papers.

-Mrs. George M. Burnett and Mrs. Hackett, a lady relative, of Detroit, who has been visiting here for several weeks, have been spending a few days at Lansing. They are expected home Monday.

-The board of directors of the First National bank met Tuesday and declared a dividend of five per cent., from the earnings of the previous six months. This is certainly gratifying to the stockholders.

-We have received the announcement the summer trotting meeting of the Detroit driving club, showing 158 entries, with purses aggregating \$33,000. It begins Tuesday, July 24 and lasts five days. Railroads will sell tickets at one fare for round trip.

-The Palmer cartoon entertainment at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening was not as well attended as could have been desired. However, there was a fair turn out and the pictures he produced, good. He could improve his entertainment much by more rapid changes andtasking less, or in a livelier strain.

-The real inventor of Decoration Day was a Michigan woman, Mrs. Evens, whose home was at Medina, Lenawee county. She went to Washington, where her hus band was stationed, a private in a Michigan regiment. On one pleasant May day she, with the wife of a Captain of the regiment, went out and dressed some of the soldiers' graves with flowers. The idea was contagious. It was caught up by others, and in a few years grew into a general custom, which has ripened into Decoration Day. Mrs. Evens died a few years ago at. Hudson and her grave is now yearly decorated in honor of the interest she took in the soldier boy's welfare,—Ex. 🝃

An Open Letter.

Editor Plymouth Mail.

DEAR SIR:-You no doubt will grant me space in your home paper to convey my appreciation of hospitality extended by your citizens.

Coming among them as I did of recent date to visit a sister from whom I was separated in childhood, almost a stranger to her, the entirely unknown to you all, from the first, I have felt the vibration of sympathy and had extended to me the right hand of friendship. This kind of reception under clear skies has been followed by increasing warmth as the future becomes clouded by coming events of adversity, mistortune, sickness and the last mystic change we call death.

To say "I thank you" to the kind friends who assembled and especially to the bearers and singers, and others who came with their a-sistance, their sympathy and beautiful flowers, and to Mr. Shank, the pastor of the M: E. church, who officiated at the funeral services of my husband. To simply say I thank you all, wou'd not convey the intense feeling of an almost broken heart. Allow me then instead for myself and in belialf of the ag d and absent parents of the departed to congratulate you in the manifest possession of principles as taught by the Great Te cher, who have to us this one crucial test for recognizing his followers, when He said: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love, one to another."

Could the abs nt mother, who bade me choose the last resting place for his tired body, realize as I do the surrounding environment, or been present and heard the words of sympathy for us fittered by your dear pastor, whose heart is o'er flowing with love for every one, she would approved my choice and laid her boy to rest in your beautiful Riverside cemetery. My heart desires blessings for you all.

EMILY P. BELDING.

Tonquish.

L. T. Blount has returned from Kansas Mrs. H. Bradford is still dangerously

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Showerst curied baby recently.

Mrs. Oliver Warner has gone to visit her

daughter, Mrs. O. Brown.

George Snyder has been entertaining his father and mother from Ohio.

Three new members were received by the Union grange at last meeting. Union grange will have a poinc in Mr. Shoultz's woods, "Children's day," June 9. Miss Cora Pattengell was lately the re-

cippent of a handsome present from her father in the shape of a fine saddle and carriage horse.

Renew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Paterson, ClayCt

RENOMINATED.

With One Voice Cleveland is Chosen for the Presidency,

Amid the Wildest Enthusiasm.

In the national democratic convention in St. Louis on the 6th inst., Grover Cleveland was renominated for the presidency The high honor was unanimously conferred amid the wildest enthusiam. Daniel



GROVER CLEVELAND.

Dougherty presented Cleveland's name to the convention, in eloquent words which called forth cheer upon cheer. For over 20 minutes the applause lasted, when Dan iel Mackenzie of Kentucky seconded the nomination, and his speech, in which he paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Cleveland, called forth great applause. Judge Twiggs of Georgia, and Byron G. Stout of Michi

gan also seconded the nomination.

After the nomination of Cleveland the convention adjourned until the next day. A full report of convention proceedings will

Thurnian received the nomination for Vice-President yesterday alt roon.

-On the first page men ion s made of a Miss (abb, who underwent a surgical operatio. - the removing of a tumor weigh ing forty pounds. We regret to state that the young buly died yesterday morning.

-Mr. McHenry is very sick.

New Advertisements.

The attention of our renders is directed to the oll wing new and changes in advertisements; Chaffee & Hunter, drugs and groceries, fifth page Fred Shaier, laundry, first column, fourth page

Newburg. .

Mrs. Nichols Bovce, who has been quite ill, is reported as improving.

The children of Ed. L. Crosby, who have had scarlet fever, are convatescent. Cold nights and cool days are retarding the growth of corn; wheat and grass doing

finely. The apple trees in this vicinity give promise of the largest fruit crop for sev-

eral years. The old M. E. church, now the property of the Newburg hall society, has been removed from its old site to a nice location just south of the corners, and is being put in purfect repair with a view to its future use by the community as a public hall, for socials, lectures, concerts, dramatic entertainments, etc. The situation is convenient and all interested are well pleased with the efforts of those who have performed the work.

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, 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 desire that is delived for it. New discovery for Consumption, Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.

Bucklen's Arnica 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. Boylan, drnggist. 63

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for my case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, siod heedacha, indigestion, constitution or continuous we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and heree fall to give safaraction, Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, the. For cale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN U. WEST & CO., 322 W.Medison St., Chlosgo, Ill.

C. A. FRISBEE,

Lumber, Lath, : Shingles, : and Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market

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

Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON.

Main Street, PLYMOUTH.

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

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS.

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

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

COFFINS AND CASKETS,

Red Front Drug Store.

A few of the things you can buy cheap at the above store

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS!

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

DRY: PAINTS.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF Smoked and Salt Meats, Salt Fish, Field and Garden Seeds, Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

Five Kinds of Mixed Paints! Ten Kinds of Lubricating Oils! Five Kinds of Choice Roller Flour!

In fact everything that may be found in a First-class Drug and Grocery Store. We also pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs at all seasons of the year. All goods promptly delivered. We cater to the wants and wishes of our patrons.

JOHN L. GALE:

CALL ON

Gasoline Stove.

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.

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

Whiting.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

MICHIGAN EDITORS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MICHI-GAN PRESS ASSOCIATION AT DETROIT.

How the Editors and Their Ladies were Feted by the Citizens of Detroit.

ONE ROUND OF PLEASURE.

The Twenty-first Annual meeting of the Michigan Press association, was held in the city of Detroit, in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, about 175 members of the press being present and nearly as many ladies.

The Light Guard armory in which the meetings were held is a large an! handsome hall, corner Randolph street and Jefferson avenue. The first meeting was called to order sometime after two o'clock on Tuesday and after a session of an hour or so adjourned to take a drive through the principal streets of the city, bringing up at the House of Correction, through which we were shown. The institution is a city concern and under the efficient nunagement of Capt. Nicholson, is a paying affair. We expected to find things neat and in order, but we must say that we were surprisesd at the exceeding neatness everything about the institu-While passing through the female ward we found Miss Eva Mckinney, daughter of James McKinney, of Livonia, who is head matron of the institution. We lare known Miss McKinney since childhood and had quite a pleasant visit with her. She stated that she was well pleased with her position, and we afterwards learned from the management that they were more than pleased with her. From here we were led across the street to the spacious resid need (f Capt. Nicholson, where the visitors were invited to "lunch" -and such a lunch-we'd really like to know what a Nicho son bacquet would consist of? After being fet d all repaired to the beautiful grounds where some time was spent in visiting before returning to ho els.

THE RECEPTION

At Governor Alger's on Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasing of the enter- called the second time. One can spend tainments. The large and fuxuriously urnished mansion was lighted from top to bottom; the guests were numbered by hundreds and after being presented to the General and Mrs. Alger, enjoyed themselves in pleasant conversation and viewing the many beautiful works of art, and especially the large and elegant painting purposes and did everything possible to of "The last hours of Mozart." The reception was an informal one and all were admirably. given liberty to enjoy themselves, and they did. Refreshments suited to an epi-cure five served and at about ten o'clock sampany began to depart, bearing with them pleasant remembrances not soon to be lorgotten.

Weanesday forenoon an interesting ses sion of the association was held and in the afternoon ah excursion was taken on the steamer Sapho to the water works, which are located up the river about four miles. The grounds are beautiful, the buildings excellent and the machinery massive and a source of interest and Nonder to those not familiar with such ponderous engines. The Jefferson avenue street car will take you within a short distance of the works. which are well worth a visit. After a half hour's visit here, the Sanho was again boarded and a trip taken to Lake St. Clair, back and around Belle Isle, landing at the latter place. Refreshments were served during the trip. At the island there was an immense throng of people, it being Decoration day and many of the citizens were there. Six companies of the Fourth Regiment State troops were there and visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Maria gave an exhibition drill, which was duly Leach, of this place. appreciated. After this the party with Your correspondent had the pleasure of much difficulty, on account of the imvisiting Waterford Sabbath school, last mense crowd of people on the dock, who Sunday, and found it very nicely conducted. wished to get on the Sapho, but were only prevented by calling a guard of soldiers with guns to keep them back, again took the steamer, accompanied by the troops and returned to the city.

Wednesday evening was spent in num. erous ways; some accepted the invitation of the Detroit opera house managers to visit that popular place of amusement; others took occasion to rest, while about one hundred attended the meeting of the Sanhedrim, the press society, forty new members being taken in.

The last meeting of the association was held Thursday forenoon and in the afternoon an excursion was taken, on the beautiful steamer Greyhound, across Lake St. Clair to the Star Island House. The party included a large number of Detroit's most prominent gentlemen and their ladies. Schremiser's orchestra furnished delightful music and notwithstanding there was a strong, cool breeze, the trip was much enloyed. At the Star Island House a banquet was given in which some 500 people thrown from the wagon with violent force took part, and yet there was room for They were all hurt more or less; Mrs more. The tables were neatly decorated Simp being hurt very bad in the side. It and the menu of the highest order. Is almost a miracle how they escaped

the seventy-five waiters marched to the kitchen in single file. At the ringing of the bell all came back taking their allotled positions, and at the third ringing of the bell those seated at the tables were served with the first course, and in like manner through the remainder. The banquet was presided over by Gov:

Alger who made some very happy remarks that kept all full of laughter. A. G. Boynton acted as toastmaster, and Tom Applegate, of Adrian, was called upon to answer to "Michigan, our beautiful penin-sula, and its happy homes." W. P. Nisbet, Big Rapids, spoke on "The outlook." Levi T. Griffin, Detroit, answered to "Our guests," after which he presented Col. Fred Farnsworth, who did so much to make the affair the great success that it was, with an elegant mystic shrine emblem, a gilt from a number of the editors. A. McMillan, Bay City, spoke on crops, but on account of the fullness of his own, and the creeching of the Greyhound's steam whistle, his remarks were cut short. C. F. Leidy, Detroit, answered to the toast, "The City of Detroit," but the continued whistling of the steamer and the cry of "All aboard," cut him short and he finished it on board the boat during the return.

Speech making, dancing, etc., occupied the time during the return to the

An invitation from Mrs. Col. Rodgers, of the Michigan Military academy, at Orchard: Like, to visit that institution on Friday morning and a generous offer from the Grand Trunk railway company to turnish a special train for the purpose was gladly accepted and about one hundred and fits teen took advantage of the offer and were much pleased with the trip; a beautiful location and, as far as we could judge, excellent management of the academy, the splendid exhibition drill of the cadeta and last, the bountiful supply of refreshments, fit for a king. Our stay here was limited on account of arrangements made to visit Senator Thes W. Palmer's stock farm and famous log house, seven miles out Woodard avenue, Detroit, which those who were able to remain took advantage of. We are sorry to say that we were unable to accompany them on this trip, for which special street cars were provided.

The managers of the "Battle of At-Linta," gave an invitation to visit that place, and many of those who accepted the off r found it so interesting that they two or three hours there with great satis-

Probably at no time since the organization of the press association has there been a more pleasant meeting than the one last week. The citizens of Detroit raised several thousand dollars for entertainment make it pleasant and they succeeded most

Livonia.

Mrs. A. F. Millard is on the sick list. Luther Wait is preparing to build a large arn this summer.

Christian Meining is building a stone cellar under his house.

They are making sixteen large cheese day at the Branch factory.

The recent rans have improved the wheat and grass very much.

One day last week Levi Joslin shot a

blacksnake over seven foot long. The town board was busy the latter part of last week making out road warrants. Why can't the correspondents of the MAIL have a picnic as well as every body

Luther Wait refused hour hundred dollars for his team of horses one day last

A. Mr. Brown, of Wayne, has moved into the house of L. G. Pierson, at the

Minnie Green, of Hillsdale county, is

Your correspondent had the pleasure of

We hear that the cut worms are very numerous, and they are doing a great deal of damage by cutting off corn and potatoes in this town.

Some people think money is the greatest thing in the world, but find meia man or woman who would trade health for money, and if it could be done they would find plenty of customers.

Died, last Sunday morning, at the home of his granddaughter's, Lewis Peltier, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Peltier had lived in this town about fifty years and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Last Sunday as Fred' Sump, wife and little boy and A. Stringer, wife and son John were returning home from G. P. Benton's, in a four-spring wagon, and when near the Union church, one of the bolts that held the tongue in, came out which frightened the horses and it was impossible to hold them. When in front of Luther Briggs' house all of them were Bishop Harris said grace; a bell rang and and without someone being killed

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of CHESTER B. ROOT, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probale Court for the County of Wayne. State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said gleecased, do hereby give notice, that we will meet at the first National Bank, of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1888, and on Mond y, the first day of October A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock, s. m., on each of said days for the pripoe of examining and sliowing said claims, and that six months from the 2d day of April' A.D. 1888, were slowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

OSCAR A. FRASER.

OSCAR A. FRASER, ROSWELL L. ROOT, Commission Dated, Flymouth, May 21, 1888. 87-40s

Dated, Plymouth, May 21, 1888.

S-408*

Dublic Salle Of Real Estate.—State of Michigan, County of Wayne as. In the matter of the estate of William A. Bamedell, deceased. Notice hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granded to the undersigned executive of the estate of add William A. Ramedell, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the said County of Wayne on the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1883 there will be soid at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the old foundry brilding, on the premises hereinafter described, in the township of Plymouth, in said Wayne County; on Tuesday the tenth day of July A. D. 1888 at two c'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described lands and premises, rights, privileges and esaments to wit: The property commonly known as the Meads Mills site and constaining of all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated on sections eleven and fourteen in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Michigae, mentioused and described it a certain quit claim deed made and executed on the twenty-second day of November A. D. 1870 by Gannett Ramedell and Anna P. Ramedell his wfe, to William A. Ramedell and record d in the regater's office of asid Wayne county in liber one hundred and fifty of deeds, on pages thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three and thrity-four to which said deed and the said record thereof reference is here made for a full, complete and particular discribing of the lands and premises, rights, privileges and casements to be sold as afversaid and femises, rights, privileges and esaments to be sold as afversaid and femises, rights, privileges and esaments to be sold as afversaid and femises, rights, privileges and esaments to be sold as afversaid and femises, rights, privileges and esaments to be sold as afversaid and market serving from the certain such that the said record therefore reference is here made for a full, complete and particular discensions in this township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Michigan and beginning at a

south.
Plymouth, May 24th, 1888.
ANNA P. RAMSDELL,
Executix.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE WAYNE CIRcuit court. In Chancery. Engene Stephenson,
complained, vs. Elvira Stephenson, defendant. It
attainsteadily appearing to this court by affidavit
on file, that the defendant is not a resident of the
state of Richigan, but resides in the State of Nebrasts. On metion of J. F. Brown, complainant's
solicitor, it is ordered that said defendant appear
and answer the complainant's bill of complain
within fohr mouths from the date of this order.
Dated, May 6, 1888. GEORGE S. HOSMER,
J. F. Brows,
Complainant's Solicitor.
35 Dated, May 9, 1800.

J. F. Hebwn,
Completeant's Solicitor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, and At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the dity of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-static

eight:
Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.
In the imatter of the cetate of DANIEL BRONSON, deckased.
Lorenth Bronson, the administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account.

tion account:

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 26th day of June,
next, at en o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be appointed for examining and all wing said

account
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order
he published three successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a
newspaper printed and droulsing in said county of
Wayne.

FROAD O DEEPER Labor O Probate

EDGAB O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate Sopy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register. 38-40s

CONSTABLE'S SALE.—By virtue of an execution issued in Justice's Court, I have seized and taker one bedstead and bedding, one couch, one clock, one stove, one organ and stool, one table, one rocking chair, one case of books, one commode, one lamp, one double barreled gun, which I shall sell at Public Wendue, to the highest bidder at the German Lutherms Parsonage, in the village of Plymouth on the 12th day June, at 10 o'clock, in the forencon.

| Dated the 7th day of June, 1888.
| 39w1 | FRED DUNN, Constable.

FOR SALE.

I have several pieces of good property in Wayne for sale pn very easy terms. A dwelling on North street, nine rooms, excellent cellar, clater, wood shed, etc., very desirable. The property now occupied by the Wayne County Heview. The vacant lot west of the Beview office. The first lot north of the Review office. The first lot north of the Review office. The first lot north of the Review office. The property known as Central Hall. Plenny of time given if desired. Want te sell because I am unable to look after them.

J. H. STEEBS, Plyroouth, Mich.

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PAINTS, OILS,

TOILET ARTICLES,

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FIRST-CLASS!

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Which we put upon the market at the Lowest Prices and on their Own Merits, backed by Our Own Guarantee. More especially do we call your attention to our unusually Fine Stock of Drugs and Medicines, realizing that in drugs above all other human necessities

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And thinking that.our past experience in our line of business has taught us the demands of the people of Plymouth and vicinity, viz:

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We have experienced great care in purchasing this Choice Stock of Drugs from producers whose products stand at the head of products of a Pharmaceutical character; and are standard the world over. Having complied with the letter of the law, we stand second to none in our profession as Pharmacists, and shall give prescription work our personal attention and will tolerate no deception, giving you just what is called for or nothing.

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ELMER W. CHAFFEE. GEO. W. HUNTER.

PLYMOUTH.

MICHIGAN

That great philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corcoran of Washington, whose death occurred a few weeks ago, made it a rule to preserve all letters received by him. new years before his death he selected those that he considered the most important and interesting, and had them publishei in book torni for private circ lation am ng relatives and friends. He prefaces the book with a very touching letter to his grandchildren in which he begs them to treasure a good name 'as a ewel above price. The letters in the book are from a very diversified class of persons-politicians, diplomats, cabinet offects suppliants for charity, business men, etc. The society of Mr. Corcoran was much sought after, for there are in the book many let ters of introduction to him from distinguished people in Europe and America. The book furnishes ample pr of of the strong friendship existing between Mr. Corcoran and nearly all of the prominent people of the times, and shows plainly the beautiful traits of character which made Mr. Corcoran so honored and beloved.

When a Grecian army, pressing lard its foe, finally turned him in defeat and Hight, then and there, upon the spot where the enemy was checked and routed, the Greek put up a memorial, a trophy, from 'trepho,' 'to turn.' The chiefest champion of secession, slavery and disunion was 'turned' at Gettysburg. How numerous and beautiful the monuments to the dead and victorious which will be dedicated on Get ysburg field this summer we sha'l scarce y lave tim to realize in t e excitement of the president at campaign. New York, New Jersey, Wiscousin, Michigan. Maine, and Pennsy: vanta are erecting the memorials, and the Batt efield Me.: orial Association has been bury making lands are improvements and avenues of transit. The field of fiettysburg will come in time to hold place in popu ar love and r. verence with the tombs of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. It was no cimmon went when the enemy 'turned' the third ay of the fight and the d day of

Mothers who have worn out numerous pairs of slippers in their efforts to tra n in high, and profusely powdered. She were a corrigible youngsters in the way carlet satin robe with an immense train, in which they should go, may learn something from the matron of the children's home of San Francisco, who cure I the boys of that his itution of the habit of tr : ancy by applications of mustard hasters to their backs. After a single treatment the loys never had sufficient courage to risk a repetition of the dose. As a stimulent to a boy's memory mustard is severa! laps ahead of the maternal slipper.

The rush of American tourists to Fingland is something unpreceden ed at this season of the 'year. It is estimate | that 2,800 Ameri ans embarked in one day la-t week for England on eight big teeign steamships. As each of these to r ists will spend from \$500 to \$1,000 w i'e abread, at leas: \$2,000.000 of hard earned American mone, will be carried out of the country, and this is but a small estimate of the amount which will be represented by the sum total ere the tide turns homeward aga n.

The boys who enjoy sensational reading invariably pay dear for it. Such has been the experience of a 12-year old lad o Chicago, who was recently returned to his home after a brief incarceration in Kalamazoo ja l. The boy's mind had become so impaired by the reading of lurid African romances that he started for the dark continent to find Stanley and capture lions and aigers. His ardor choled by the time he reached Kajamazoo, when a cruel officer took him in charge as a vagrant.

John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, began his work in a clothing store at a salary of \$1.50 per week, at of which he gave to his mother. Each year his salary was raised, and at the time he was twenty he had saved \$200, and this sum furnished the corner-stone for the collossal fortune which he has since built up by the same untiring industry and strict adherence to the principles which underlie success in any undertaking. which he displayed in his boyhood.

The Presbyterians in Philadelphia have been having trouble with one Dr. Wood row, who contends that man has been evolved from a frog. The reverend doctor defiantly says that they cannot dis prove his theory from the Bible. Some of the more liberal of that faith keep mum when Darwin's theory is brought up. bu silence is no longer pardonable when the evolutionists go lower down in the scale.

The house in which Gen Grant was born at Point Pleasant, on the Ohio river, has been leased by a gentleman who intehds taking it around the country for exhibition parposes. The people of Point Pleasant are naturally indignant that the birthplace of their famous citizen should be made a side show of and they doubt if it will ever be returned to its original site.

A FREAK OF AGES.

When I was eight and she was ten. How proud those two years made her; She told the difference loud and oft; No audience deinyed her.

And still she gloried in her years-And called me "Little Boy," When she was sixteen, fourteen I-To me life's one alloy.

When I awey to college hiod, Her airs were still maternal; Her letters tremed with good advice To her "goung friend, fraternal."

At twenty-one I sought the maid, (My heart was fast consuming). And told my love; she seconed my suit-

To heal my wounds I roamed abroad; And time my woes did leaven.

rried now, and forty-four; Miss Nancy's-twenty-seven ARISTINE ANDERSON.

STORY OF A PORTRAIT;

Cr. How Circumstances Make the Man or Woman.



HE holidays found us, a gay company of young ladies, guests at the hospitable home of a friend of ours, who had re-cently married a distinguished law-yer. Ourdays were spent in talking over old times together. in reading and in gaining new ideas and experience

the important field of fancy work. Our excellegs were usually enlivened by the presence of numerous young gentlemen from the city, and tableaux, charactes and causic had by turns engaged our attention. : But on this particular evening of which I write I was the victim of that foe to beauty and good temper, influenza, so I had per-suaded my young friends to go to a party, to which we had been invited, without me. Every thing had been done for my comfort. and I was corily ensconsed in a large easy chair, in front of the library fire. My host had been reading to his wife and me, and I think I must have been dozing, for when he stopped I suddenly jumped up and exclaimed in the prim style of my childheed: "Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Raiston run to me, and said: "What are you talking about,

"I thought that lady speke to me," I said, rebbing my eyes and joining in the laugh at my expense, as I pointed to the portrait of a handrome lady, hanging over the mantle. I had often noticed it. The feet was handrome handrome handrome was handrome was the core was handrome. to ne, not brautiful, the eyes were black and piercing, the mouth and chin showed decision, while the splendidly-shaped head end high forchead denoted intellect of no mean order. Her abundant hair was dressed

n over a white satin petticoat. The waist wa. filed in with lace, the sleeves were short sith large puffs, while long, white silk mits covered her hands and arms.

The figure was tall and well developed the position was dignified and graceful. You felt that here was a woman born to command, and with ability to do it wisely,

"Oh." said Mr. Ralston, "my stately ancestress summoned you, did she! She is a regular pristocrat, isn't she!"

"Yes," I replied, enthusiastically; "she looks like a born Queen. Please tell me

"Well," he said, "I will tell you the stery and have heard my grandfather tell it. He father was a circuit judge in Western Pennsylvania, and at the time of which I cpeck wes about thirty-fre years old, and very handsome, of course. His duties led very handsome, of course. His duties led him to travel through his district, and at that day he journeyed ou horseback. On one of these jaunts he found himself in one of these jaunts he found himself in a lenely spot in the mountains, and as both he and his herse were tired and hungry, he was glad to see in the distance a small farm-house. Putting spurs to his horse, he con reached the fonce opposite the door. The sound of his approach drew the family to the door; so he politely accested the mother and asked if he could get some refreshment for himself and horse. She proceed that the could get some refreshment for himself and horse. She proceed and a tall lithe girl of shout fifteen egreed, and a tall, lithe girl of about fifteen carted out and, ressing her hands lightly on the fence, vaulted over it, and, as he had dismounted, she, with an alertness which nunzed him, leaped into the saddle, and caying: "I will take your horse to the stable and feed him, sir," rode off.

He conversed with the woman, and found her a shrewd, sensible person, though That they were poor, he could soe

The father, be learned, was not strong but did his best to support his family, and, as the woman proudly said, "they had acither starved or begged, and she recknowled they nover would." She enjoyed the opportunity of talking to the ha



tory, how Margaret, her oldest girl, loved to study, and how there was no chance for her, and how Tommy was "tho picture of his father, and as good a boy as ever lived," and

about the twins, etc., etc.

The judge skillfully included the bisckeyed Margaret in the conversation, and was
delighted with her wit and intelligence. He
laft her a book which he had in a pooket,

and after awhile resumed his journey.

But the memory of that bright girl lingured with him. She ought to be educated,

pe thought.

If y, what a woman she would make, anch a figure, too, how she leaped that fince; what n piny she shouldn't have a chance to develop that intellect. I've a nothing the shouldn't man, had no

Now, the judge, an eccentric man, had no one to consider but himself, and cared not one to consider but himself, and cared not a rush for public opinion. So it came to pass that he stopped at the little farmhouse several times, each time bringing some literary food to the eager girl, who so enjoyed it. On one of these visits he said to the mother: "Your daughter ought to be educated; give her to ne. and I will send her to school and give her every nevantage of culture, and then," he added, you will marry her." The mother said: "If you will marry her." The mother said: "If you take my child from my protection to yours, you must have a husband's right, or I will determine the her contribution."

After some talk the judge agreed; the girl was already in love with him, so the nearest minister was sent for and they

"Now, Judge Ralston," said her mother,

"how, Judge Raiston," said nor mother, "she is your wife, and you have a right to clothe and educate her."

So he took her to Philadelphia to a friend of his, and asked her to ordene suitable school outfit, and then he took her to a celebrated boarding-school, and she was instructed as a young lady, and he was approach to be her guardian. For four years posed to be her guardian. For four years she studied hard, and her improvement was wonderful. At the close of that period the judge took her home to her mother, and their marriage was made public. The went to housekeeping in his stative city, and was surprised at the case and grace with which his wife presided over his elegant establishment. He soon found that her executive ability greatly exceeded his own and so resigned all financial matters to her. She found his affairs needed attendant for the judge was very careless about tion, for the judge was very careless about money matters, and she soon found that it



" NOU MUST HAVE A HUSBAND'S RIGHTS." bored him to ask his advice about little things, so she took counsel of her own wit and common sense and evolved order out of what threatened to be chaos.

At the same time she continued her studes, and her husband was proud to bring hi learned friends to his house, sure that his beautiful young wife would do the honors

royally.

They spent a winter in Washington, she drew around her the choicest spirits of the time, and some how it came to pass that ther husband was appointed Minister to France. Of course she went with him, and her residence abroad gave her manners that perfect finish which distin-guished her. That portruit was painted there by a distinguished artist of that day.

They had quite a large family, and she lived to a ripe old age. One of her sons won a fine literary reputation, being the author of several legal works, which are to-day quoted as authority on the subjects of which

they treat.
With the exception of the years she speat abroad, she made annual visits to her old home, and very materially improved the condition of affairs there, though she would not allow her husband to do as much for the family as he in his careless generosity would have done. Her brothers were aswould have done. Her proteers were as-sisted so far as to help them to become in-dependent in their own sphere, not lifted above it, for as the mother grimly re-marked: "Judge Ralston married Margaret, not the whole family."
She was a faithful wife and nurse to her

husband, who died some years before sho did. He often said she was the builder of his fortune as well as the joy of his life. his death he loft her the sole executor of large estate, and when she died it was found that her affairs were in perfect order, and her will bequeated the property justly that none of the heirs could comple This is only another illustration of how cir-

"Into is only another litustration of now circumstances make the man or woman.
"I fear," added Mr. Ralston, "that I have wearied you with my long story." I eagerly disclaimed all fatigue, and after thanking Mr. Ralston for the pleasure he had given me, I returned to my room to think and dream over the tale I had heard, and to wonder if Mr. Ralston's women. and to wonder if Mr. Ralston's younge: brother had inherited any of the traits of character which distinguished his ances-tors, for I privately confess some interest in said brother. Mrs. I. B. Lavey MRS. L. B. LAVELY. in said brother.

Nailing a Lie.

There was a statement in the paper about Noodleby that he swore was false "Then why don't you nail it?" roured his

bucolic friend "Do you think it would do any good?"
feetily replied Noodleby.

"Good! Of course it would. Nail it, man,

mail it!" hen Fightlee came around a little later

he found Noodleby tacking something white in a conspicuous place on the board fence.

"What you doing?" he shouted.

Noodleby paused, with hammer in hand, long compt to answer. "The religion of the constraint o

Noodleby pansed, with hammer in hand, long enough to answer: "I'm nailing that Come to think it over, it wasn't such a whopper diter all, and I thought the editor wouldn't get so mad at this, you know."

Always Had a V on Hand. Hero's something that goes to prove my theory that the densest ignorance of a subject never seems to debar a man from writing about it!" said the literary reviewer

on a daily paper.

"What have you struck now?" questioned

what have you'st the how' questioned the hoss reporter.

"Oh, nothing new; merely a reference to an old-time book on "Money," written by Henry V. Poor. What does a poor man know about money, I want to know!"

"Henry should have known something about money; he siways had something on hand that you seldom have, and would like continually to be borrowing."

WOMAN'S LOVE

Some Queer Exemplifications of the Depth of Feminine Affection for Mesculinity.

A lawyer friend of mine was visited at his office one day, says The San Francisco Chronicle, by & lady who said she had been badly treated by her husband. She had at one time a few thousand dollars and she met a man who was "broke." He was good looking. She loved him so dearly that she gave bim her hand, heart, and bank account. He squeezed the first, gracefully accepted the second, and grabbed the third. He started in business and made a fortune, and they had a good time for a year or two. He took advantage of her absence in the east to switch his affections on to another woman. The man was very wealthy, and the poor but brilliant lawyer saw a big contingent fee. He accepted the case for that contingent fee and undertook to put up the necessary preliminary ex-The case moved along. penses. was out \$20, and she was to come down and sign the papers. She came. "Are the papers ready?"

"Yes. Here they are madam. If you will put your name there-

"Well, you can just tear them up."
Tear them up! Why?"

"I don't want to go on with the case. I love him too well." "Very well, madam. In that case

"I'm very much obliged to you, and I am so sorry you've had all this trouble."

"Yes, madam. My bill will be \$50." "What! You said it wouldn't costme a cent to begin the suit."

"But you haven't begun the suit, and am out a good deal for expenses.'

"I wont pay it." "If you don't, it will be \$100 to-morrow."

"She wouldn't pay. Next day he sent up a sheriff with an attachment as a threat, at least. She came down, offered him \$20, then \$30, then she proposed he should take her lace parasol. Finally she paid him \$50, gave him a parting shot of polite language. and went out. The curious part of the story was that inquiry elicited the fact that she had gone through the same process, except paying, with thirteen different lawyers in the city, all on the same proposition.

But it really does seem as if a woman never loses her vanity sufficiently to resist a man's effort at reconciliation if he will only do wild enough things. A well-known lawyer told me a few days ago of a story of a late experience.

"I've had a funny case lately. It was a divorce case, and I was counsel for the lady. I never knew two people to abuse one another so. I never knew two people to make such a bitter, hard fight as those two. The property was considerable, and I had it tied up with an injunction. All efforts at compromise were no good; at last, I thought the man was trying to cheat the woman, and so I stopped negotiations for a compromise and prepared to put the case into court. The lady came to see me. It's no use, madam. I'm going to put the case straight through court."

"I wish you would, it's what I want. I never will compromise with that man -never, never, never!"

"All right. You will call here at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and we'll see about the witnesses."

"Next morning at 10 o'clock she was there. She was nattily dressed in great style, and she sat down with a pleased

"Well, madam, let us proceed." "I want the case dismissed." "Dismissed! How's that?" "Well, we've fixed it."

"You have?" "Yes. It's all settled."

"May I ask how you settled it?" "Well, last night he came to my rooms. The door was locked, and when he knocked I said: 'Who's that?' 'It's me.' 'You can't come in.' He kept knocking. I told him he couldn't come in, and he knocked harder, and I told him louder he couldn't come in, and he kicked the door down and came in, and we sat down and fixed it all up."

It is very extroardinary what impetnosity, cruelty, demonstrations of all kinds a girl will stand when she knows it is love that is driving a man to it; and how much of unforgivable suffering she will forgive after. She had not decided to sail along life's ocean in the same boat with him, but she did not object to a little trip on the other side of the bay. They were two in the boat. He rowed; she held the tiller ropes. When he get hee away from the shore he began to tell her he loved her. He was quiet and moderate at first, but he gradually warmed up to the subject. The subject did not respond. She was quies. He implored her to marry him. She declined. He entreated he wept, he went down on his knees in the boat, jaws fly, - Hickman (Ky.) Courser

She was immovable. Then he grew kind of fierce, he shook the boat to terrify her into acceptance. She did not accept. He rose up and began to rock the boat very vigorously. It tipped over and they both went in. The young lady got to the surface at once. righted the boat and got in, and when he arrived at the top of the water she had seized the oars and was rowing for shore. He could swim, and he had to. The procession went along until the girl, not noticing, drove the boat into the mud. She could not get on shore without wading. Her lover was nearing her all the time. She feared he was going to do her an injury, but before she could make up her mind to wade he clambered into the boat. They got it off the mud and landed it upon the shore safely. Then they retired to a solitary place in the sun, where they sat and dried themselves, and before they were dry had their arms around one another's neck and she had consented. She knows he loves her because he tried to drown her. I sup-

Excuse Bad Writing.

One day last week one of our young lawyers was asked by a colored man to write him a letter. After ponsenting, he said:

"What must I write?"

"Well, tell her your kind letter found us all well, and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing."
"What else?"

"Well, tell her we expect to make a good crop of rye and wheat, and will tend fifteen acres in corn and cotton." "Well, go on."

'Tell her John is married and has a nice wife. They live at the Matthews place."

"Anything else?"

"I believe not; only tell her to excuse bad writing, and close. '-Atlanta Constitution.

Practical Art for Girls.

Think of tive hundred girls painting egganella! Three shells are suspended from winbows and mantels by silken threads, or they are used as breakfast or german favors. It is alleged that decorative painting is more remunerative than any other branch of art and is at the present time more popular in refined society than plano-player ing or dancing. Another lad is embellishing the table china with portraits of the family and relatives. At one of the large art institutions I found that another branch of remunerative art was the designing of quaint and artistic costumes not alone for the stage, but for indoor occasions of fashionable persons. - Boston Post.

Old Chinese Superstitions.

A girl who is partaking of the last meal she is to cat in her father's house previous to her marriage sits at the table with her parents and brothers; but she must eat no more than half the bowl of rice set before her, else her departure will be followed by continual scarcity in the domicile she is leaving. If a bride breaks the heel of her shoe in going from her father's to her husband's house, it is ominous of unhappiness in her new relations. A piece of bacon and a parcell of sugar are liung on the back of a bride's sedan chair as a sop to the demons who might molest her while on her journey. The "Three Baneful Ones" are foul of salt and spices and the "White Tiger" likes sweets. A bride may be brought home while a coffig is in her husband's house. but not within 100 days after a coffin is carried out. Domestic troubles are sure to come upon one who is married within 100 days after a funeral. A bride while putting on her wedding garments stands in a round shallow basket. This conduces to her leading a placid, well-rounded life in her future up home. After her departure from her father's door her mother puts the basket over the mouth of the open to stop the mouths of all who would make adverse comment on her daugiter, and then sits down before the kitchen range, that her peace and leisure may be duplicated in her daughter's life A bride must not for four months after her marriage enter any house in which there has recently been a death or birth. for if she does there will surely be a quarrel between her and the groom! If young mother goes to see a bride the visitor is looked upon as the cause of any calamity that might follow.

The Art of Gum-Chewing.

The Hickman girl has a way os chewing gum that makes it ar art. She keeps time to the music at he theatre. chewing hard and enapping her jaws together when the villain is in sight, chewing softly when the pero is but stops short at all love scenes and gently poises the black jack and tutti fruitti on her finger tips; but when the orchestra strikes up it is thown back into the cavity, and Gee, whiz! how her

Mrs. Ayer, widow of the pill man, is worth \$25,000.000

Busts of Bismarck and Von Moltke adorr Boulanger's office. Miss Jenny Flood personally manages her

fortune of \$5,000,000. A daughter of Wade Hampton is a profes

sional nurse in New York. Senator Morrill started in life behind the

counter of a country store. Senator Payne has not varied a pound in weight for twenty-five years.

Bishop Wilson is the oldest preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlants, is the only woman lawyer in Georgia.

Sir Charles Dilke confidently expects to return to his former high position. Saulabury, of Delaware, is the only bach-

clor in the United States Senate. Congressman Kelly, of Pennsylvania, start ed on his career as a proof-reader.

The street cars of Rio Janeiro are not com pelled to turn out for royal carriages.

Queen Christina of Bpain bas a manis for being photographed with her children.

Dan Rice, the old showman, owns 350,000 ucres of land in Texas and New Mexico. The Emperor Francis Joseph has worn th

crown during 40 years of the 58 he has lived. Rev. Robert Collyer, at the age of 27, came to this country with his bride in the steerage. King Humbert's favorite recreation is rid-ing on horseback through the parks of

Sullivan lost none of his brag, it seems. After another defeat he'll want to fight in a barrel.

Mr. Bonner will not put a monument at the head of Dexter's grave. He stops at poor relations.

United States Senator Spooner, of Wiscon sin, is a millionaire-made so by saw mills and lumber.

Mrs. Hicks Lord will sail for Europe soon flash her diamonds in the courts offete monarchies.

Jenny June (Mrs. Crole) is 57 years old. The first ten years she spent in England; the rest in this country.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong says that to make a Christian out of an Iudian is much easier than to make him work."

The wife of President Diaz, of Mexico, has given \$500 for a public clock in her native city of Tula, Jamaupilas.

The Chinese Minister, accompanied by his suite, will soon leave Washington for a three months' tour through Peru.

George M. Pullman has a high opinion of women's executive ability and pays them men's wages for men's work.

Ex Senator Conkling was known by none of his friends of the years of manhood enough to be called "Roscoe." It is charged that Rhode Island has

ghosts than any other State in the Union. Ghosts and clams go hand in hand. Taken all together, seven feet of snow fell

in Minneapolis last winter, and most of it vas worn off the sidewalks by strangers.

"I have been a prescription clark for twenty-six years and this is my first mistake." It was in New Orleans, and he killed his man.

There is an old law on the statute books of Connecticut making it a misdemeanor, pun-ishable by a fine of \$100, to fish on Sunday.

Osear Wilde declares that no married man can become a dude, and he might add, that no one of common sense would be if he had

French flats have had their day in Ne York. It is about the same thing as hotel life, and one howling baby can disturb n dozen families.

It takes a Chicago belie thirty-five minutes to work a pair of gloves on ber' hands, and then she must keep every finger straight

until they come off. If the sympathy which is wasted on crimi nais was bestowed upon the rich they might be brought to look upon the world as not altogether heartless.

The New York News offers \$100 reward for any well authenticated case of faith-cure. It is a perfectly eafe offer. There never has been except in somebody's eye.

One branch of the New York Legislature favors electricity as a means of executing while the other doesn't seem to care how, where or when they are got rid of.

"The year 1893 will be a year of war," is the prediction of a seventh son in New York. us a year in the last twenty in which

Lady Colin Campbell will not deliver two exactly want the earth, but she wants \$10.

Chicago is expected to give the sleeping car porter at least \$1 and to spend three more for fruits, candles and reading matter.

It may do you some good to learn that there is no country on the face of the earth without horse-flies and mosquitoes. worse in Iceland in summer than in winter. King Humbert, of Italy, goes out o'nights

in disguise to hear what the people say of him, and he often hears criticisms that lead to reforms. He is, in the main, a bully boy Pinkerton counts up 138 American bood-

lers; large and small, in Canada, and he adds that 175 of them would make almost any sort of sacrifice to be restored to home and councasee farmer plowed up a jug con-

taining \$900 in gold and went crazy over his good luck. Had the jug contained an even thousand he would probably have died on A Pennsylvania mining boss offers to wager

\$500 against \$100 that he can so place one pound of dynamits in the center of a block as blow every building in it into one grand heap of debris.

Ring Solomon's wisdom was all right as far is it went but the trouble is he didn't live long enough to decide anything worth arguing over. This day and age would, prove :

The Conductor's Romance.

Come out with me a moment while we pass slowly at first and gradually faster through the street of an oldfashioned town. You will observe that the dapper Pollman car conductor. with his blue uniform and gilt buttons, is also on the rear platform.

Very proper, indeed, you say, for the conscientious conductor to be keeping a lookout for that second section of our train.

Well. I didn't insinuate that the conductor was misbehaving himself, but I must disabuse your mind of the conception that he is looking for nothing more interesting than a locomotive and a train of cars, which the admirable block system of the Pennsylvania road is certain to keep at a safe distance from us. He didn't button up his coat just now and brush it; he didn't set his cap knowingly over his blonde bang, or pull up a tag of his white handkerchief so as to set off his manly chest for the purpose of impres sing you or me.

Now please keep still and see what our good looking young guardian in blue is up to.

He is on the platform with us-that is, he has one foot on the platform and one foot on the first step below it. Now comes the critical moment!

Did you see him lift his cap? More, did you see that graceful girl leap out from a doorway, shoot a sheaf of arrows in a second from her eyes, wave a handkerchief and dart back again into the old red brick house with its white portice of wood?

A romance on the rail to be continued, perhaps to the altar, from day to day. That is all .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Saved by an Ace of Hearta

Did you ever hear of a man's life being saved by a pack of cards? Well, here is an incident that is vouched for by many who saw the occurrence. One of the best known and most popular drummers who come here, and he comes often, was one of a merry party who were engaged one night in a friendly game of "draw," which drummers sometimes play. After concluding the game our friend placed the cards in the left-hand pocket of his cont, which brought them directly over his heart. Soon thereafter one of the party while carelessly handling a pistol discharged it. and now comes the strangest part of the story. The bullet struck the drummer in the left breast, going through his clothing and also through every card in the deck except one, this one being the bottom card, or the last one of the deck. This card, strange to say, was the ace of hearts, and the character in its very centre was indented by the bullet -Americus Republican.

An Effective Contribution Box. A new contribution box is an ingenious application of all the reasons which should induce a person to give out his means to the church. At St. Jarlath's street, Chicago, a reporter saw the new device at work. If one could imagine a cigar box apotheosized and put to better uses, with its cover. cut off and partly sunk into the box, with an expectant expression at its, front end and a long wooden handle at its rear, one could form a very good idea of its appearance. It seems to be a very harmless, ordinary sort of substitute for the common plate, but it is in its simplicity that its effectiveness lies. For instance, Mr. A. in pew No. 1 at the head of the center aisle is approached by the collector. He puts upon the flat, sunken top of the box his contribution-say a nickel. The coin remains in plain view as the collector carries the box horizontally until pew No. 2 is reached. The box is then passed before Mr. B., who is the scat shead A railroad passenger from New York to can put in his offering the box is turned up at an angle of forty-five degrees, and A's coin slides through the opening into the interior of the casket and is no longer on exhibition. Tais done the box returns to the horizontal, with the cover blank and empty for B's coin to rest upon until the evolutions are

performed once more at C's pew.

"Isn't this rather a new idea?" whispered the reporter to a worshiper at his elbow.

"Yes, but it's great," was the reply." "You see, when you know the man, and especially the woman, behind you is going to see what you give-well, you won't give a cent, anyhow-nor a button. It works on a man's ambition -kind of puts him on record, don't you see? 'And then when there's any rivalry between two families, as there most always is, the people in the second pew are not going to be outdone by their neighbors. If they see a quarter on the slide they'll give a half. Knowthis the people in the front pew will naturally make it as expensive for them as they can from the start as they are able. The church is so much the botter off."—Chicago News.

VETERANS' DEPARTMENT.

"LOGAN'S MUSTEROUT." BY JACK CRAWPORD "THE POST-SCOUT."

When Gen. I ogan died Capt. Jack was out at his con er mines in the San Andreas mountains in New Mexico. A letter from Corporal Tanner brought the news to his home, and Mrs. Crawford, knowing the Poet Scout's great love for ogan, sent her son Harry 5) miles with the letter. The following poem was the result, and is here published for the first time:

Dedicated to his noble wife and to all Who loved him for the love he bore For honor truth and worth. And for the loving heart he wore For all that's good on earth.

leat on the crest of a mountain high Overlooking Jornadas Plain. The mocking-bird sang in the woods close

by
In a glad and sweet refrain,
And the doves were cooing among the

And the does were cooling among the trees.

And the deer browsel at my feet.

With the scent of wild flowers perfuming the breeze

It was Nature in Nature's retreat.

And my heart just denced to the song bird's tune.
And lorgotten was every care.
And it seemed that balmy and flowery June

June
Instead of Winter was there.
And I rolled in the grass and laughed and

ang
In a joyous and glad refrain.
Til the dear ran off and the old woods rang
And the echo came back again. Then a shot rang out and a bang, bang,

And my heart leaped again with joy; And I laughed once more till the old wo rang, For I knew it was Harry, my boy,

Then up to my side on his forming mare
He stopped. And I held my breath.
His face was the picture of cold despair
And as white as the face of death. Si cak out; Great God, don't look like that,

With your white face dusty and grim,
Then has aid, as he raised his broadprimmed hat.
"Here's a letter from Corp'l Jim."
And he stole away to a tree close by,
With his head dropping low on his
breast:

breast; I knew it was death by the tear in his

eye-Jim's letter must tell the rest.

The blood in my veins seemed its course to retrace.

And the song birds of Heaven were still.

An eclipse came over the sunny face
Of shat joyous and gladsome hill.

All nature seemed hus ed as I bed in my All nature

That mes age from comrade of mine, And I can't explain it, and I don't under-

stand, But some low—it started the brine.

With eager eyes and trembling hand I gazed for an instant, and then My heart stood still; the writing I scanned Was from one of God's own noble men. The seal was broken, and tie mist arose In my eyes while I read it out: Who'll champion us now. God only knows, Since Logan is mustered out.

Oh, comrales of mine he was dearer to me Than the wealth of my western wild: And the soft balmy bretze and the doves

Seemed to moan, while I wept like a Yes, boys, and I want you to understand
What I say I will never take back,
And I tought it was noble and brave and

grand
To cry for a heart like Jack's. To cry in the wildwood, when no one was

Save my boy, and he joined me, you bet, For the child of a soldier to Jack was most dear, And his graye with their tears will keep

wet. And why, if not I, should inscribe to the name
Of that hero now gone to his rest.
A ong from the wild wood the mountain and plain.
For . lack Jack was a son of the west.

Our Great Alexander, our mightiest chief. Every heart-throb that beat in his breast Was the music that chimed in his heart for tellef

or teller or widows and orphans distressed. in his friendship, from trickery

free,
With honesty stamped on his face,
And we sak, as we bow low to Heaven's decree.
"Lord, raise up a man in his place."

A man whom the comrades can love and revere,
A soldier and statesman combined;
Upright in deportment, unconscious

fear,
Yet modest and gentle and kind.
A man who stood with us on many a field,
When the shots wildly shrieked in the air.
A man whose convictions never would
yield,

A duplicate Jack, as it were.

The Fortunes of War.

The tide of war penetrated for the first time into Kentucky in the summer of 1862.

The armed neutrality which the state had declared as its policy, and which it had striven to maintain, had proved a failure, The confederates entered the state, hoping and expecting to find her ready to come at

But she was not ready, and every inch of the ground was fought over, till step by step the confederates were driven back from the blue grass region, through the tains, on to the Great Gap, through which the broken and routed army passed into

e Valley of East Tennessee.
The silence of the forest was broken by the tramp, tramp of thousands of feet; the hills swarmed with the Blue and the Gray; the divide of the Columbia river, in its deep, rocky bed, rolling between. Glant ress, the growth of centuries, were felled to make room for batteries and rifle-pits. The scanty crops of corn and potatoes were soon exhausted, and forage for man and beast became every day more scarce. Supplies were brought up the river on steamboats, then transferred to wazontrains, and when the roads became impass

trains, and when the roads became impassable, were carried on pack-mules.

So the advancing federal army under Burnside had no lack. But for General Bragg's men, who were retreating, aweary, discouraged, footsore and ragged, was no recourse but to invage the surrounding country, and this they did with such effect, that the natives, who are always abjectly poor, were reduced to extremities particularly when the 'bread-gitter.' as they call the head of the fam-ity was serving in the army.

Communications with home was cut off. find mails were irregular and infrequent et it was a cuestion whether t it was a question whether to be glad to be sorry when a mail did come. so

piteous were the tales of destitution and

need that it brought.

The early twilight was settling down, a light fall of snow had sprinkled the hills with white, the wind whistled drearily through the pine trees. Shivering, the men drew closer to the roaring camp-fire, which with

> "Rude humor painted The ruddy tints of health On haggard form and face, That drooped and fainted In the flerce race."

Seddenly one of the group started up, and dashing a letter he had been reading to the ground, exclaimed. Boys, I'm bound ter git a leave an' go home fur a

"Git a leave in the face uv the Blue Jackets: Why, John Rowsey, air ye crazy!"
"I tell you, fellers, I'm bound ter go-

my wife an the young unsthey's starvin', aint got nuthin' ter eat at all."
He groaned, as he walked away, to present his petition to General Brecken-

ridge, his britade commander. ith orderlies and adjutants on guard, it is by no means easy for a private to approach his chief, but a motive such as im-

pelled Rowsey would have overcome even greater obstacles than these, and he was in a short time standing in the general's

"Be r pardon, general," said the aide, to keep the man out, but nothing

would do but he must see you himself."
The young oficers who filled the tent smiled and bly at the ap earance of the ragged, unkempt shoeless man, who presented himselt and ng thêm. But in General Breckenridge's veins towed the blood of the signers of the teclaration of Inde pendence, and he rememb red that the battles of the revolution had been fought by just such men, and he was too polite to find matter for merriment in genuine distress, however humble. With a glance of stern rebuke to the esters, he turned, with the same gracious, sweet courtesy that marked his manners to everyone. he said, "Well, my man, what can I do

would like a week's leave, general, If you please."
"Why, my good fellow, don't you know that in the face of the enemy no one can have a leave."

'Read that, general, If you please." it was a torn and soiled half-sheet of coarse paper. The general took it, and

these were the penciled line, he decipher-

"DEAR JOHN.—Can't you come home and help us: We sin't had nothin' for est sence day before yesterday, 'cep' some dry crusts uy corn-bread. The soldiers hey took every-thing. They've kilt the cow, an'the meal's all gone; if you can't come soon we'll all be starved. Good-by, an' God(bless you if I don't see you no more.

MARY.

No petition from high official had ever

moved General Breckenridge as did that simple little letter. "My poor fellow," sald he, laying his hand on the soldier's shoulder, "I will indorse your petition and send it up to headquarters. You know that when we are so near a battle as now no one but the commanding general can grant a leave, but you shall have it if I can get it

for you." 'God bless you, general' sobbed the poor fellow, as he sank on his knees.
"God bless you, and thank you kindly!"

There were few dry eyes in the tent as Breckenridge read the letter to the officers who surrounded him, after cowse had gone, and he letten time in sending it with his own indorsement to Bragg.

John Rowsey slept with troubled dreams of love and Mary, and awoke, stretching out his arms and crying. "I'm a-comin'."
"Pore feller!" said his comrades, "he's all dazed wi'his trouble."
"A message for private. John Rowsey.

"A message for private John Rowsey, Company E, —th K. V. M.." called out a gay-leoking officer, galleping down the

Flushel with hope, he came forward, received the packet, and tore it open eagerly; but when he saw his wife a letter enclosed with General Breckenridge's indorsement, while across the paper written the fatal words. Rejuest d

written the latal words, 'he nest disal-lowed,' he dropped heavily to the ground.
"I tell yer, boys, I must go!" he said an hour or two later to a croup of friends.
"But yer'll be caug t."
"Ef I am they can't do nothin' but shoot me, and I'druther be dead than stay here. Good Lord, you don't know what the terfel as them as yer love better'n 'tis ter feel as them as yer love better'n

do nothin' ter help em!"

After that no one said anything to hinder him but all gave him money to help

him.
"Give my respects to General Breckenridge, Jim." he said to a comrade, as he started, "and thank him fur what he tried to do fur me, an' tell him I hed ter go." Then he turned and walked quietly down the line, into the thick words patrolled by

the boys in gray.

Past the first and second sentry he went unchallenged no one taking notice of the man who walked along so cooly, and seemed to be minding his own business. Only one more picket, and then-freedom and Mary, when - called a stentorian

*A friend.

"Advance and give the countersign." A dash through the woods was the only answer. What odds, however, had one against hair-a do en? The sentry's gun gave the alaym, and John Rowsey was surrounded and ledged in the guard-

The tidings soon penetrated to the little group who were as anxiously awaiting the result.

"Sarves him right," said a burly Ten-nesseean, "fur desar.in' his country's

rishet up, 'ake Larkins'. Country's well 'nough, but if them what's bone o' yer bone sa-starvin' and callin' fur ye. I reckon ye wouldn't be a-thinkin' bout country.' said Jim, as he strode off to Breckenridge s quarters.

's it any use, General, do ye think, axin' fur a pardon' i know as it's mighty had ase, but jes' yer think wh was pullin' the pror feller tother way.'

'il sec, i'll ser.'' said the general, ha tremble in his voice. "My God, I with a tremble in his voice. wish I had given him the leave and taken the risk myself!" And 'see' he did, for he got up a peti-

tion which was signed by half-a-do or brigade commanders; but all to no e ect. "Deserter John Rowsey to be shot a

high noon, gh noon," was the sentence issued. The prisoner sat in the guard-house trying to write a letter by the dim light of a slut, as they call the lights used in It is a rude from cup on a the mountains. stem, and is filled with lard, in which stwisted strip of cotton serves for a wick As he was writing, General Breckenridge

pened the door and came in.
"My poor fellow, I am sorry for this "I knowed you'd be, General! I knowed you'd he. I love my country, too, but couldn't help doin' it. I was bound fer go, you see."
"Is there anything I can do for you."

"If you'd find my Mary. General. on' tell her how I tried ter come, an' give her this letter, an' if you could help her a

"I will, I will," was the answer. will find her myself."

will find her myself.?"

"And, General, you don't think I' ruit
away cos I was a coward?"

"A coward? No!" and the kindly blu:
eyes shone with moisture.

eyes shone with moisture.

'I ain't afeard ter fight, an' I ain't afeared ter die, but there's some things as takes the heart outer a feller.'

'I'll tell Mary that you died like a braye

man," said the General, as he grasped the

horny hand of the soldier. "Bless you for that word!" cried the other, springing up eagerly. "An' God bless you now and alwiz, an' keep you from trouble like mine." And there they stood hand in hand, the general and gentle man, and the uncouth mountaineer, whose ideas were limited to his native hills.

Around a large, partially clerre i space. where the strimps of the trees showed that the wilderness ha but lately given away before the advan e of man, the battalions

one blood hath He made all the inhabitant

were drawn up to see - what The solitary man standing in the centre of the trele, with eyes blinded, a target for the bullets of, half-a-do en bright, glittering rifles fifty yards awa.
"I'll not do it," said one. "'I came to
fight the enemy, and not to murder a de-

fenceless man "Orders is orders," said another, "and he's a deserter."
"Peserier, indeed! Wouldn't you have

done the same in his place" "Well. I wasn't in his place, and how do I know what I would have done if I had been?" with which piece of philoso-

phy he turned away.

The signal given, a flash, a discharge, a mun ed scream, and all was over. No one noticed that one of the shots was fired into

the air. General Freckenridge's face grow whiter and whiter, as he sat immovable on his horse at the head of his troops and watched the preparations. And when the faint ory was heard, he fell to the groun tin a dead faint.

What mattered it to the thousands in that camp, who might themselves meet death in the next twenty-four hours, that death in the next twenty-four hours, that one soul had gone on before? But, happlly, there is One who says that not a sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge. The "extenuating circumstances" that availed naught at the campont the Cumperland may have weighed heavily at the bar of heaven.

When General Breckenridge sought out that nee happy little home on the spur of line book he found only an empty and deserted cabin. Whether Mary had heard the sad tidings, and gone to the settlement in the valley away down below, or whether s'e had wandered into the wilderness in pursuit of sustenance for herself and little ones, no one will ever know.
S. L. YOUN. herself and little ones, and perished there,

Courtesy Most Rare.

Two ladles made their way toward the center of the crowled car to a vacant seat, says the New York Telegram. The lady who rache it first was about to take it, when, noticing the lady following her, and who was evidently disappointed, she instantly relin-ulshed it, and, turning to her said with most ex nisite courtesy, as though indeed she were ffering a seat to a guest in her own drawing-room you take this seat? and with u T'no H. you take this seat? and with ut giving time for a refusal turned away.

The other lady ropped thankfully in o the offered place in a dave of mingled gratitude and amazement

But it was a Brooklyn woman who i'na' It was a proofing would wholen by overthe we the opinions of a lifetime. The woman-haier was comfortably stowed away in the corner of a crowded Greene avenue car. Seated near him was woman in costly but not faultlessly Seated near him was a little ful att re; one hand, loaded with heavily jeweled rings was left ungloved, purp se ly, of course—so the man in the musingly commented.

Presently a lady entered and, unable to secure a seat, stood clinging to a strap imwith the rings. The latter in a few moments rose and quietly offered her seat to ediately in front o

"Going to get out,' thought the cynical reporter; but, no, for many blocks t; e l'ttle woman stood, holding onto the strap for which she had volunteered a good seat. so long that the recipient of her kindness began to feel uncomfortable, and softly demured against retaining the place.

The patient sweetness of the smile with

which the little lady met the other's test transf gured her somewhat worn face and made it beauliful with the gentie grace of a loving spirit.

A Confidence Game.

Woman (to train) -And if I give you a nice plate of hash, you promise to saw ome wood!'
Tramp—Yes, 'm

Woman (doubtfully)—I don't know whether I can put confidence in you or Tramp (reproachfully)—You ought I have confidence enough in you ma'am.

Bishops-elect Vincent, Fitzgarald Good-sell Joyce and Newman, and Missionary Bishop Thoburn were consecrated at the general Methodist conference May 29.

There are 130 miles of electric, railroads in operation in the United States, and 150 more have been contracted for. The greatest area of miles is in Pennsylvadia.

to eat the hash. - Harper's Bazar.

True History of Cleopatra.

Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, was he daughter of Ptolemy Auletus, and lived on the banks of the Nile, which was better than trying to live on the banks of Cincinnati that went up the flue a spell ago. She was a blonde of exceeding beauty, and all the newspaper correspondents who congregated at the capital during the sitting of Congress, vied with each other in singing her praises. They wrote up the parties she had-especially an old party named Pompey—and described her various costumes very elaborately.

Previous Egyptian sovereigns were obliged to gather fleets and organize armies to achieve conquests. Not so, however with Cleopatra. She had only to send some neighboring prince or potentate whom she wished to overcome and as soon as he came under the fascination of her lovely orbs he was a gone sucker. He surrendered at indiscretion and she immediately gave him an appointment under her administration as slave, and he was content to remain so.

Great Cæsar himself wore her livery for a time, and, great Cæsar! how she made him step around. But Casar's wife, who should have been above suspicion, was notwholly, for she suspected what was going on and sent for him to come home, and she didn't let him go outside of the yard without her for weeks.

Cæsar, it may be remembered by some of our older readers, was subsequently assassinated by the Bald Knobbers, who were jealous of his bald knob. Antony delivered a very effective funeral oration over the body of his friend, in which he took occasion to indorse the opinion of Bob Ingersoll that there is no hell. But it must be recollected that this was before Antony had met Cleopatra.

After the death of Cæsar Octavius, his son, took the reins of power. Then Antony made a trip to Egypt, ostensibly to inspect the Suez Canal, but really to see Cleopatra, of whose beauty and fascinations he had heard so much. Antony reconciled Fulvia, his wife, to his departure by promising to bring her a nice mummy for a hat rack to decorate the hall.

Once in Alexandria and meeting Cleopatra, Antony surrendered like the rest. He neglected all business and gave himself up to one continual round of pleasures. We say round because they were not wholly on the square.

In the meantime among the Roman cubs trouble was bruin. News came th Antony that Pompey. a pompous old gentleman, having taken up arms, was also picking up his feet very lively in his march against Rome. Bemides being fleet of foot on land he had an additional fleet upon the water, with which, to employ Antony's own words, which seem to be out of a job just now, the hath given the dare to Casar, and commands the empire of the sea."

Following this came intelli-cence of the death of Fulvia, Antony determined break those strong Egyptian fetters," fetter or no. He proceeded to Rome and had an interview with Octavius Cæsar, who wasn't much pleased over his long absence, nor did Antony's tatement that he had negotiated to bring Cleopatra's Needle to Rome serve to mollify him.

"It seems," said Octavius, venturing on a pan, "that Cleopatras need all my generals," which wasn't so very far from the truth.

They made it up, however, and Cæsar, sympathizing deeply with Antomy on account of the death of his wife. gave him his sister, Octavia, to wed as a partial consolation. Then together dustria?"—San Francisco Chronicle, they put down Pompey; but did Antony, on his return from the war with a pension, hang up his sword and buckler and buckle down to a quiet domestic life with Octavia? Not much he didn't. He knew several octaves above Octavia. He sneaked off to Egypt again and renewed his relatious with Cleopatra Cæsar, enraged to have his sister scorned in this manner, declared war against Antony. Their fleets met, Antony being reinforced by Cleopatra in her steam yacht. At the very moment when victory was about to perch upon the banner of Antony, if it did not climb the manmast and stand on its head. Cleopatra took a sudden fright and put back to Alexandria, followed by Antony's fleet, and Actium was lost.

Their fate is well known. Antons filled with shame because, instead of filled with shame because, instead of following up an advantage he had followed off a woman, fell upon a sword. He was conveyed to Cleepatra and died in her arms, his last words being, as his eye fell upon an empty hair-dre bottle on the mantle piece, "I'm dyeing, Egypt, dyeing," although the time for dyeing his whiskers was forever past and gone. Then Cleopatra took a deadly asp (from Aspinwall) and fastening it upon her bosom its poison ended her life. Thus perished the last Queen of Egypt.—Texas Liftings. of Egypt. - Texas Siftings.

Whips Vs. Apples.

In training horses whips stand for brute force and apples for brains and kindness. Which represents the best course? Most certainly the latter. While this is true, too many men in attempting to "break" colts forget that the horse is an intelligent animal and may be coaxed much easier than driven.

We know of a lady who has trained. we do not like the word "broken," ;a fiery and stubborn colt by the use of apples. The colt was a large and high-headed animal and it was impossible to put a bridle on it as it would presist in holding its head so high. It was coaxed to hold its head flown by giving it apples to eat when is was lowered, and to keep it there by feeding it apples, of which it was very fond. After a few trials it would hold its head down with a look as much as to say, "Give me the apples and I will be good."

When it had been mastered in this gentle way, and there was no more trouble about getting on its bridle, it was given a lesson in another direc-At first it took three persons to tion. hitch this colt to a wagon. One person held it by the head, and with a person on each side to keep it in place it was with difficulty kept quiet long enough to put it between the thills and make it fast. The apples were tried again, and while the lady fed it these one person could make it fast to the wagon. It was never struck with the whip; and in a little while it so far got over its naturally restive and excited condition that it would stand quite still, and at last the ladv was able to hitch it up all alone; and, by giving it an extra apple as a reward. it would stand still and eat it, patiently waiting for the mistress to get into the carriage, and would start when bidden. On the road, when it was required to stand, it was restive, but here an apple would make it quiet.

This kind of generous treatment won the confidence of this colt, and made of it a safe and grand horse. What would the cruel whip have done? Nothing less than ruin this valuable animal. A horse must be taught one thing at a time, and this teaching must be done patiently and gently.

Another horse, purchased from a drove of untamed animals, was made friendly by a lady with crackers and sugar, until he actually caressed the gentle trainer and indicated his affection by putting his nose on her shoulder. A saddle was put on his back and the lady mounted. Kindly and safely he bore his mistress anywhere, but no other person could ride him. He would stamp and rear and refuse to be controlled.

We do not believe in whips. How does the uneducated colt know for what it is punished?—Our Country

The Infant Prodigy.

A proud father had, just before dinner, been telling the visitor how clever his little daughter was. He said it was not precocity. It was intelligence; when she learned a thing she knew its value, and she never was known, like other children, to ask foolish questions. "You'll see now. If that child asks a question about anything it will sur-prise you with its sense." At dinner the conversation among the elders turned on Austria. The intellectual child was taking it all in. In a pause in the talk she piped out: 'Papa!" "What is it, my dear" said the proud parent with a pleasant smile, as he looked at the visitor, as much as to say, "Now's your chance; you listen." 'Papa, are they all ostriches in

Hermit and Veiled Woman.

Eight years ago a handsoms man of dignified bearing and refined appearance passed through St. Helens, Columbla county, and took up his abode in a deserted cabin on the Nehalem. Here he lived like a hermit. A beautiful dog which accompanied the stranger into the woods died about five years ago, and the fashionable clothes which the recluse were when he made his retreat were replaced by coarse fabrics and strong country shees. Twice each year the hermit was visited by a woman of graceful form and easy manners, who always dressed in black and was thickly veiled. No one knew who this woman was or whence she came. She remained with the hermit about an hour, and for three or four days after her departure the recluse remained within his cabin. When at last he appeared he looked much sadder and more aged than before. Last Tuesday morning the cabin was found in ashes. The hermit was not to be found. His mysterious visitor called on him about a week ago. He may have burned with the cabin, but there is no trace of him to be found. -The Astorian

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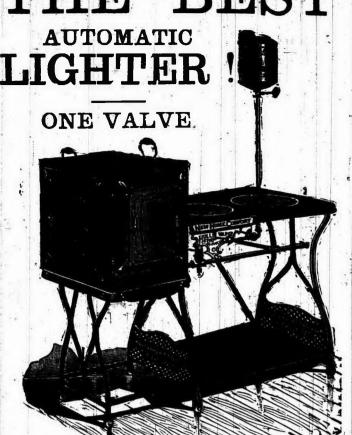
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