Plymouth Mail.

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WHOLE NO. 59

PLYMOUTH MAIL. PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS, or and Propri

wior Black, opposite Postoflos, Main street

at the Postofice at Plymouth, M Second Class "fail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

s HERE! If you are not already taking the cents for three months, or 50 Mirr, send ns 25 costs for six months trial. The paper will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada free of gostage. If more convenient send us two or cont postage stamps. Have it sent to your nds at a distance.

Buy the best Phœnix mills flour.

-Will Root, of Wayne, was here Saturday looking over the town.

-J. J. Buferd will soon remove to his farm near Dearborn .--- Milford t mes.

-Miss Hendrick, a teacher in the South Lyon school is sick with scarlet fever.

-Ray Turk, of Springfield, Ohio, forarly of Wayne, was in town Sunday.

The State university library now contalas 67,759 books and 13,802 pamphlets.

-Harmon's trotter, "Mustang Jim," took first prize in the 2:45 trotting matines at Milah last Thursday.-Saline Observer.

-The barber business is getting down fine at Brighton-hair cutting fifteen cents, staving five cents and sea-foam five cents.

-A marriage license has been granted to Frederick VanSickle, aged twenty-three and Nora Reed, aged twenty-one, both of Nurihville

Complaint is made of a dangerous hole through the bridge at Mead's Mills. It should be fixed before some accident occurs there.

-On next Sablath evening, the 28th, the Hev. George H. Wallace will discuss the right of "Wom n Suffrage." Hour of service 7 p. m.

Found .- Near the hotel in this village, a pocketbook containing a sum of money, hich owner may have by proving prop. eity and paying for this advert sement.

The Northville city laundry will call for and deliver laundry work at the Plymouth bakery or at your residence every Tuesday and Friday of each week. Fine work and prompt delivery is guaranteed. 59*

-Birthday cards, school cards, playing cards, visiting cards, tissue paper, blank hones, notes, receipts, legal blanks, scrap pictures, photograph albums, autograph abums, scrap albums, etc., at the MAIL office.

-The Courier received yesterday a noney order from Feu Chow fu, China, dated July 2, 1888, in payment for a subprintion. It takes quite a little time for our celesial brothers to get around, it stoms.-Ann Arbor Courier.

-Burglars raided our town sgain Wednesday morning. They pried open the rear windows to several stores and took various articles of merchandise and s me mall change. Tod Lockwood, of Northille, and a fellow by the the name of Sage arrested on suspicion but were resed this morning.-South Lyon Picket.

-H. Force sent word to our citizens last ioniay that it they would drop the suit ainst him he would leave the county and er return. A meeting was held Monay evening when a vote was taken and it will onfer a great favor by writing to me ras decided to continue the suit by 31 to . The trial comes off next Thursday .--Bonth Lyon Picket. Force, is the man aristed on the supposition that he knew omething about the incendiary fires at South Lyon. -Edgal O. Durfee, candidate f. r Judge of Probate on the Republican ticket has id the office for twelve years and has ithout doubt made the best probate dge Wayne county has ever had. This ill be conceded by men in all parties and s the best of reason why he should hold he pflice for another four years, which he sert inly will. However we should like were Plymouth, his old home, give him a ousing majority. -A abort time since Charles Ro ison chased Mr. Vreeland's large black dog, and took it to his home in Hamburg. Shortly after the canine killed three sheep nd began to show unmistakable signs of frothing at the mouth, yelping, sing about, etc. The unfortunate beast allowed to live until its sufferings be a source of unpleasantness to all and ure to itself, when it was disputched fr. Rolison, last Montlay -Brighton

Ouly ten days until election. Cheapest place to buy bran is at the Phoenix mills. -Rememb r we print and have in stock

all kinds of legal blanks, notes, receipts, checks, drafts, etc. -Frank Park, of Tecums h, was in

town Monday and took a load of his Louse hold goods home with him.

-Wm. Geer and family have moved into his new purchase, the Mrs. Charles, Williams house, on Sutton street.

-Gov. Luce pas ed through town Tu-sday, hav n been driven over from Yrsilanti to take the D., L. & N. train west.

- On Tuesday M. Conner & Son put up tor Chaffee & Hunter probably the finest heating stove in town-a Peerless Garland. I 's a big one and a beauty.

-In the circuit court on Monday Judge Gartner ordered Leonard F. Hitch to pay a solicitor's tee of \$25 and \$3 per week alimony to his wife, who is suing him for a bill of divorce.

Fred Shater is agent for the West Park steam laundry, Detroit. Those wishing fine work without injury to goods should leave their laundry with him at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s, before Tuesday noon, each week. 57tf

-A Democratic meeting was announced to take place here last evening at Amity hall, with Hon. J. Logan Caipman and Hon. William C. Maybury as speakers As we go to press before the meeting we are unable to give any account of it.

-A. C. Novers, of Utica, Mich, was in town Tuesday packing up and removing the balance of his goods stored here. Mr. Novess was the photographer located in the Punches building last winter and some of his goods have been here ever since.

-A Detroit backdriver was fined four dollars the other day for overcharging. The city ordnance allows them fifty cents but he charged six dollars. Isn't it rather mean for the court to make the fine so heavy ! It only leaves the driver, two dollars, after paying his fine, for a fifty cent drive

-The R publican meeting in Amity ball. Saturday evening, was largely attended; the hall being packed. J. M. Richardson and Rev. F. A. Blades delivered the addresses, which were liberally applauded and the Republicans, at least, well pleased with the meeting, the first they bave had.

-J. R. Rauch? of Northville, was in town Tuesday and informed us that he had quit the organ factory there and was going to railroading again. He was to leave Wednesday to accept the position of ticket and freight agent on the Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon railroad, at East Saginaw. His f.mily will remove there 000

-The corresponding secretary of the W. C T. U. has received a letter from the Northville society containing an invitation to attend their regular meeting on Wednesday, October 31, at three p. m. A request that Mrs. Voorheis give a brief report of the National convention was also included in the letter. Every member'is cordially requested to accept the invitation.

-I, Angeline Mundy, aged ten years, want to find a place to live this winter and go to school. Ma went off and left me destitute, and I do not know where her and my sister are. Ma acis very strange, and we don't think she is in her right mind. Any prople wishing such a child to live with them please write to me at Brighton, Mich And any one knowing where ma is at Brighton. Other papers please copy .---Brighton Argus.



RELIABLE GOODS AT LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Remember we are headquarters for the Celebrated Pingree & Smith shoes and many other standard lines.

Remember we are headquarters for Butterick's Patterns.

Remember we have the Largest and Best Stock of Dress Goods in Plymouth.

Remember we have the Most Complete Line of Dry Goods and Notions in Plymouth.

Remember we have over fifty Patterns of Carpet to select from, and Below Detroit Prices. Remember we keep in stock a line of Wall Paper Second to None in the State.

Remember we have the Best All Wool Yachting, Bicycle and Tourists Suirts in town and a Splendid Line of Fall Dress Shirts, Latest Styles in Collars, Ties, Etc.

Remember we are always Busy in our Tailoring Department; leave your orders now for a Fall Suit or Overcoat; First Come, First Served. Remember we guarantee a fit, use Better Trimmings, do Better Work and at Lower Prices than will be given you elsewhere.

Remember with every pair of the Duchess Overalls at 75 cents per pair we give you a good pair of Suspenders, and a better pair of Suspenders with every. 90 cent pair of Duchess Overalls or Pants. The high standard of excellence maintained for the Duchess Pants and Overalls, together with the Suspenders and Guarantee, which go with every pair, should be an inducement for you to buy them.

Remember we keep a Complete Stock of First Quality English table ware, Fancy ware, Glassware, Etc. Table and Pocket Cutlery, Shears and Scissors.

Remember Our Stock of Groceries is First Class; our Teas are of the Choicest that the market affords; our Spices are warranted Strictly Pure, and are ground and put up Expressly for those who want Pure Goods.

Remember we deal on the Square, keep Quality at the Top and Prices at the Bottom.



The keeper of the county house declined to furnish the supervisors with a dinner on their annual visit last Thursday, because there were not enough dishes to

set the table with. Why not take up a collection and buy a few ? Heretofore the keeper has borrowed enough for this oc casion, but the county ought to be rich enough to own a sufficient quantity .- Ann Arbor Courier. The supervisors might no i y the keeper in advance that each one of them would bring a plate with him on such occasions.

Don't Experiment.

on and Ba

I SELL MY OWS HARE OF

Buggies. All Styles.

teen through the factory at Wayn know that they use good sisterial.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in ex-perimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imi-tation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is gnaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1. 6

DRY GOODS CARPETS,= Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Wall Paper.

Wagons and the Wayne Fine Merchant Tailoring! A SPECIALTY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Goods at Lowest Living Prices and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

The Boller Exploded.

The Boller Exploded. A boiler in the Superior paper mill pear Ypsilanti exploded the other morning. The only person in the boiler room at the time of the explosion was one of the firemen, Jacob Stawson of Ypsilanti. He was killed outright. One log was blown off. Another engineer, Frank Sinkule; was buried under two feet of debris. Nothing but his hands was visible. Ho was extricated by the workmen after 10 minutes' work. He is injured internally and will die. No cause is known for the explosion, as the bollers were all right the previous owners of the building and plant, estimate their loss at from fifteen to twenty thous-and dollars, beside the loss of time neces-sarily occupied in robuilding.

She Despised Banks

Mrs. Samantha Streeter, a widow aged 80, living on her farm with her son, four miles west of Jackson, was relieved of \$1,150 in gold the other night. Many years ago she lost \$1,500 through the failure of Penney & King, and distrusting all men and their methods ever after, she commed harks und how the her were at rned banks and hoarded her money at

home. She exchanged all currency for gold coin, and the above amount was safely secreted in a sugar box. The burglars entered the pantry window and secured the treasure with perfect case and departed, leaving the window open. No clue yet. No clue yet

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

A Jewish peddler named Ketz was re-lieved of \$100 near Petersburg the other day, by highway robbers. Michael Fuhr is suspected, and officers are looking for him.

him. Coldwater officers have made an import-ant capture in the person of Theodore Sturm, supposed to be the author of num-erous burglarios for some time past. Search of his premises disclosed a quantity of jew-lery, rafors, shears, guns, two thousand cigars, liquors, canael frait and a regular variety store, besides a quantity of ceal, wheat etc. wheat, otc.

wheat, otc. Representatives of seventeen grocery houses met at Lansing the other day and organized the Michigan wholesale grocers' association. The officers elected were: President, J. Gould of Detroit; vice-president, J. Gould of Detroit; vice-president, J. Gould of Detroit; vice-president, J. Gould of Detroit; vice-naw, M. W. Clark of Jackson and L. E. Hawkins of Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, H. G. Barlow of Grand Rapids. The object of the association is to establish uniform . prices and protect themselves against non-paying customers. They meet in Detroit Nov. 12. Baptisto Cospolleto, aged 40, was instant-

in Detroit Nov. 12. Baptisto Cospelleto, aged 40, was instant-ly killed by faling rock in the Cambria mine in Ishpenning. Several miners were burled by falling rock at the Winthrop mine, All were taken out except one named McGrath, who could not be reached for several hours. He was dead whenfound. Thomas P., Stebbins, for 25 years a lead-ing morchant of Battle Creek, is dead.

A. S. Bryandt, a counterfoiter, two cs-apol from the Grand Rapids jail in May st has been recaptured.

last has been recautured. The residence, barn and outbuildings of D. J. Hiscock, two miles west of Ovid, burned the other morning. Loss on house, \$3,000; insured for \$2,000. Loss on barn, \$2,000; insured for \$1,000. It is thought the fire was started by tramps. It is proposed to build a bridge at Mus-kegon which will be 1,900 feet long with a draw span of 200 feet, alldwing 80 feet blear opening each side of the central draw pier. Articles of mesoniciton hous hear fund

opening each side of the central draw pier. Articles of association have been filed organizing the Northern Michigan raifroad company. The line will be from Houghton to Watersmeet, about 70 miles. The idcor-porators are R. R. Goodell, James R. Goop-er, John R. Duncan, Johnston Vivian, Thomas H. Chadbourne with C. A. Wright for vice presidopt and general manager and headquarters at Hancock. The proposed road will have more advantageous southern and eastern connections than are now afand eastern connections than are now af-forded, and will open up an extremely valuable country.

valuable country. Dr. D. L. Bradley of Big Rapids, has been arrested on a charge of violating the state pharmacy laws. About 1,500 acres of land in Emmet county, on which it is claimed iron ore has been found, has been sold recently to per-sons who will sink a shaft at once and see what there is in it. what there is in it.

what there is in it. The 55th annual session of the Michigan grand lodge of Good Tempiars was held in F1.nt on the 18th inst. The reports show that there are 200 fodges in the state in good working order, and provisions have been made for a fund of \$1,000 with which to pay an organizer and state lecturer. Officers elected: G. C. Templar, O. W. Bain, Grand Rap ds; G. counselor, Charles P. Russell. Detroit; G. V. Templar, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Belmont; G. score: ary, John Evans, Belle-vuc; G. treasurer, P.J. Connell, Muskegon; G. S. J. Templar, Mrs. T. E. Knapp, Howeil. It was agreed to hold the noxt meeting of the loige at Gran I Rapids on the third Turesday in October, 185. the loige at Granl Rap Tuesday in October, 188).

Tucsday in October, 183). Burglars broke into the office of A. B. Mills at Marysville on the night of October 19, broke open the safe and secured about five hundred dollars in cash, a bundle of notes, a lot of clothing and other valuable articles from the store. The loss is esti-mated at about eight hundred dollars. The case has been placed in the bands of detec-tives.

work of the Grand Trunk track along the bay shore on the Canadian side, and for filling up the low land. On this side. A side track is now being built on the Conger property, recently purchased by the com pany.

F J. Stimson, a well known business F J. Stimson, a well known business man of Mackinaw, rowed out, as was bis cus-tom, the other night, about a mile and a half to meet a vessel to sell papers and zet reports. After making his boat fast, he handed the captain a paper, and in some way fell overboard and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. A most, distressing feature of the accident was the fact that his wife stood on the shore watching her husband, with the aid of a powerful marine glass, and saw him when he fell into the water. One hundred and eichteen students are

One hundred and eighteen students are enrolled at Alma college. There aro 312 students enrolled at the ag

ricultural college

ricultural college. A biological laboratory, with State Vet-erinarian E. A. Grange as its head, has been established in Lunsing. The doctor's office has been at the agricultural college heretofore, but the equipments there are insufficient, and it has been decided to locate the new laboratory in Lansing. A large order has been sent in for apparatus. The laboratory will be connected with the vet-erinary desartment of the Michigan exper-imental station, and will be devoted to imental station, and will be devoted practical experiments and the study micro-organisms. devoted to

Rumored again that the Port Huron and Northwestern road is to be made a stand ard guage

Up to Oct. 22 the university has 1 students enrolled as against 1,510 at same date last year.

The St. Clair county supervisors have resolved that no persons owning real estate shall be assisted from the county poor fund for more than six months, unless said real estate shall be transferred to the county.

Roller skating is being revived through-out Michigan. William L. Young of Grand Rupids, suf-fered from an attack of uprequited love, and sought relief by taking carbolic acid. Heno longer suffers – at least not here.

The supremp court has overruled Judge

The supremb court has overruled sugge Brevoort's famous decision in favor of the Detroit western transit and junction com-pany and the Detroit union railroad depot company, defendants in the \$100,000 dam-age action brought by A. Backus & Sens for having sub-leased the Backus property to the Wabash company for a yard. A new trial will now be had. rial will now be had

The supreme court decides that the game law is unconstitutional. Three girls of the industrial home in Adrian have been gentenced to four year each at the Detroit house of correction for an attempt to fire the Croswell cottage in September. Maude Badgley, one of the girls is to be returned there to serve out he upexpired term at the home after her Dd troit term.

Professional sneak thieves are very nu merous in East Saginaw

Ex-Hishop Horgess of Detroit has been appointed to a bishopric in Africa.

The university library now contains 57, 759 bound volumes and 13,802 pamphlets. Fred. Hancy has been arrested at Green-ville charged with passing a stolen check at Belding.

A national bank with a capital of \$100,000 is to be established at Lake Linden, Houghton county.

Some one has stolen the box of lodge jewels from the corner stone of the Masonic lodge at Paw Paw.

At the firemen's tournament at Mt. Mor-ris there were three entries for the prizes offered for best time in running 800 feet, coupling to engine, laying 200 feet of hose and counceting pipe. First prize was won by the Clio company; time 55 seconds; sec-ond by Otisville, 57 seconds; Columbiaville 60 seconds.

ou seconds. The famous Percheron stallion Duke of Perche, which died near Paw Paw recent-ly, was in his 21st year. He was purchased of Mr. Dunham, his purchase money being \$2,500. Mr. Woodman of Paw Paw has owned him 13 years, has sired 1,700 colu-and his descendants are numbered at near 10,000. He was shown at the Michigan statefair for aweepstakes five times and won every time. Jack Brown, an engineer on the Michigan

Jack Brown, an engineer on the Michigan Central between Jackson and Michigan City, bears a striking resemblance to the late Gen. Sheridan, and the striking like late Gen. Survival, and the burning mores is remarked by overy one who sees his face at the cab window, or noisees him oiling up bis engine. He has been connect-ed with the Central road for 35 years.

All the rights and franchises of the Wool All the rights and tranchises or the Wool sey wheel company, including its new fac tory, now completed and ready for business have been transferred to the Kalamazor wheel company. Operations will begin ar once with 150 men.

Godfreid Seiferdt, a wealthy farmer living near Port Huron, tried to blow his brains out the other morning. There is no hope of

his recovery. William Carey of Detroit has been ar rested, charged with stealing the communion service from the Lutheran church at Wyan dotte.

Guy Kimball of Port Huron has bought shares of the Au Gres lumber company

at \$1.20 per share. Herbert Landon, a Michigan Central switchman, is under arrest at Jackson, charged with trying to kill a man named Vokes.

Northwestern railway, and the Pontiac, Oxford & Port Austin railway.

Henry Pfeiffer of East Saginaw, tried to chop his wife's head off, has t sent to an asylum. who tried to

The say mill of the East Tawas salt and Indextwimil of the Last Tawas salt and lumber company, at East Tawas, was de-stroyed by fire a few days ago, involving a loss of \$40,000. One hundred men are thrown out of work. It is not probable that the mill will be rebuilt.

Dr. Constantine Kindermann, a pioneer of Bay City, is dead.

A heavy snow storm is reported from the upper peninsula on the 20th inst.

A. Denzinger, having been arrested on a charge of jumping aboard bill at the North-ern hotel, Big Rapids, has sued the sheriff of Mecosta county and Sid H. Rosevelt, manager of the hotel, claiming \$5,000 for false immerianment. false imprisonment.

Uncle Samuel Edison of Fort Gratiot, father of Edison the great electrician, has been named as elector at large on the union labor ticket, vice Ben Colvin, who has cone stumping for the domo-racy, and Elwyn P. C. Greeue takes Mrs. Emery's place on the ticket for superintendent of public instruc

Fred Trostle, a Lunsing lunatic who left Fred Troatle, is Lansing lunatic who left that town solid months area, is in trouble down a. Toronto, Ont. He went to the Metropolitan church in that city Sun-day, Oct. 21, and astonished the worshipers by persisting in an effort to get into the pulpit. They put him in prison. J. C. Brown, i well known East Saginaw lumberman, vouches for the story that Eli Branded of Whitmore, fosce county, shot seven bears in 12 minutes.

seven bears in 12 minutes.

Geo. H. Bennett of Coldwater, has 1 appointed general secretary of the Y. C: A. at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Margaret E. Wickard of Michigan, has been appointed to a \$1000 place in the doad letter office at Washington.

The Standard coal mine near Jackson, from which 50,000 tons of coal have been taken, has now been closed up and abandoned.

The iron on the Fish Lake branch of the Michigan Central road has been taken up. The agricultural college of Japan has asked Hon. William L. Webber of East Saginaw, to give the Japs some practical points about raising Holstein-Friesian cattle.

about raising Holstein-Friesian cattle. It the proposed Houghton & Watersmeet railroad is built it will strike Rockland, the ancient Ontonagon county place which has been known as the deserted village. Forty years ago it was a populous copper conter; and now large houses and fine lots, abandoned long ago, can be bought for a sone. song

song. The following are the officers elected at the fourth annual session of the young women's christian association held in Lan-sing: President, Belle Richards of Kala-mazoo; vice-president, Bernice Hunter of Alma; secretary, E. M. Robinson of Olivet; assistant sucretary, Maggie Chesney, Kala-mazoo. mazoo

mazoo. Charley Koon, a Forestville boy, went down to the beach near the village a few days ago and shot himself through the heart. The following letter was found upon his person: "My name is Charles J. Koon of Forestville, Sanilac county, Mich. Born July 23, 1871. I committed suicide because I was not worth living. My days are num-bered anyway, so I will shorten them. I wish to be buried beside my dear father. Two minutes of foolhardiness in the city of Detroit caused it all. Good bye; love to all." all.

The governor has pardoned Claude M. Kuhn, sent from Livingston county in January last, to two years in the state house of currection.

Some wretch went into the saw mill of Al. Soper in South Saginaw the other uight and cut every belt to shreds, doing considerable damage.

A Flushing farmer boasts that he raised cabbages this summer that weighed 20 pounds a head.

Passenger trains are running over the new road between Durand and East Saginaw

The mother of C. M. Allen of Battle Creek, agod 84 years, in six weeks has pieced a quilt containing 3,075 blocks.

Meterial a quit containing 3,075 blocks. Kalamazoo is expecting a chance to bid for the Columbus, Lima & Northwestern rallroad, which is now beine built. Battle Creek also hopes to get the line. It took the freshnan of the university two hours and seven minutes to win the first goal in the fresh and soph rush at Ann Arbor Oct. 20, and then it was so dark that the finish had to be postponed two weeks Austin E. Wing easistent conships of the

Austin E. Wing, assistant cashier of the Commercial national bank of Detroit, has been appointed national bank examiner for Michigan, vice Homer Nush, resigned.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Girls are employed as shingle packers in the mills at Bay City, Mich.

New York on a hot day uses 10,000,000 galions more water than on a cool day.

It is predicted that Montana will produce gold, silver and copper this year to the value of \$40,000,000.

The cremationists of Loculon are about to crect a chapel at an expense of \$25,000 in connection with their crematorium at Woking.

So many murderers have escaped arrest in

CONGRESS ADJOURNED.

The Longest Session on Record at an End.

What Was Done for the People

Whit Was Daneforthe People. After a session lasting 321 days the first meeting of the 50th congress adjourned on the 20th inst. The longest previous session ran 302 days, ending September 30. Apart from the protracted but interesting discus-sion of the tariff question in both houses, and the unparalleled deadlock in the con-ideration of the bill to refund the direct sideration of the bill to refund the direct tax, the session has been remarkable in many ways, but in none more thun the enor-mous number of measures introduced in both branches of congress. In the sumite 4,641 bills and 113 joint revolutions were presented; and in the house the record ran up to the unequaled figures of 11,548 bills and 130 joint resolutions, making a grand total of 13,555 measures introduced in ono session. In the senate 2,334 measures were

and 230 joint resolutions, maxing a grand total of 15,555 measures introduced in ono session. In the senate 3,334 measures wero reported back from committees and placed on the calefidar, a much larger proportion than that in the house where 5,305 measures of the total number of 11,325 still slumber in the committee rooms. Among the measures of public interest that have become laws are the following: is lating to permissible marks on mail matter; for the division of the Sioux reser-vation: for a conference with the South and Central American nations; limiting the hours of letter carriers; making Lieut. Gen. Sheridan general of the army; to establish a department of labor; for an international maritime conference; requiring the Pa-cific railroad companies to maintain nelegraph lines; to prohibit the com-ring of Chinese laborers to the United States; for the establishment of rules in respect to the Sault Ste. Marie and other canals; to create boards of arbitration to settle controversion between common car-riers and their conforcers to this country; to aid stue homes for disabled s-aidrers, and changing the date for the meeting of the electral college. In the next stage, that is in conference between the two houses, are two bills of the first importance, namely: Repealing the pre emption and timber culture laws and providing a gener-1 homesteal law, and declaring a orfeiture of uncarned rail-road land grants. Pending before the sen-ate is the nouse fariff bill and the senate

road land grants. Pending before the sen-ate is the house tariff bill and the senate

The sonate passed bills to divide Dak ita and nahnit the south orn half as a state and to aid in common school education (the Blair bill), but they never reached the house for action. In the senate the same thing can be said of the following bils which passed the house: The fisheries re-taliation bill, where passage was recom-mended by the president; authorizing the issue of fractional silver certificates; allow-ing the regulation by states of railways chartered by the United States. The following are the most important bills unacted upon on the senate calendar: Forf the admission of Manitoba and Washington territories; to prohibit the alcoholic liquor traffic; to declare trusts unlawful. The following measures of importance were reported from house committees and are still on the house calendar: To refund the direct tax (a vote on which will be taken early in December next under an agreement by which the memorable dead lock over this bill was broken; for the pay-ment of arears of pensions; requiring the investment of the national bank redemp-tion fund in circulating notes; the Pacine restroad funding, bil (debated, but never

tion fund in circulating notes; the Pacific railroad funding bill (debated, but never reached the point of action :) to include tele graph companies under the inter-state com merce act; to promote commercial union with Canada; to incorporate the Nicaragua canal company; for the organization of the territory of Oklahoma (debated, but never

Murdered and Robbed. A dispatch to the Chron etc Telegraph of Wilkesbarre, Pa., of the ltth, says: To-day was pay day with the duployes of James McFadden, who is building a branch raft-road for the Lebigh Valley. He employe-about 400 laborers. This morning Alexan-der McClare, his paymas e., iccompanied by a young frishman, left Pittstan with SW,000 in their possession to zo to the works to pay the men. On their way to the works they had to pass through a lonely strip of woods. Without any warning bo h men were shot from ambush and their flores killed. Three Italians are suspected. The 8 0,000 is goid. There is great excitement and a posse of 300 men and boys are looking for the unsiderers. finally voted upon.) The following are important senate bills which slumber in committees: Requesting the president to open negotiations with Great Britain looking to the annexation of Canada to the United States; for the free coinage of silver to repeal the eleomatgar-ine act: to provide a nayal reserve; the Hennepin canal biil; to reduce letter pos-net to great the great woman suffrage.

Hennepi to canal bil; to reduce letter inc age to one cent; to grant woman suffrage, and measures proposing radical changes in the government's financial policy. The following are original house bills which likewise never got out of commit tees: To repeal the internal revenue laws and the tobacco tax; to prohibit the mail-ing of newspapers cont vining lottery adves-tisements; to lay a gradual income tax; for a bounty on sugar; to repeal the civil ser-vice law; .for full reciprocity between the United States and Cafieda; directing judi-cial proceedings to be brought against the Pacific railroads; to provide more efficient mail service between the United States and South America; to break up trusts; Shrewd Sloux. The Sloux council in Washington broke up in a rew and the Indians have rejurned home. Fifty of the Indians have signed a 1 ther re decling the government is a poposi-tion and demanding 81.25 pr a refor all land ceded to the government. The in nor-ity, consisting of about a doren from Lower Brule, Crow Creek and Pine Hidge, have wigned a letter stating that they re resent the intelligent part of the Indians, and ac-cept the proposition s fair. They ur e the government to go with the proposition to the Indians on the reservatio 5, and charged Hid faith on the part of the Indians, and charged Hid faith on the part of the major.1y. Johnand South America; to break up trusts and various other measures proposing changes in our pension, tariff and financial

changes in our pension, and laws. The nost important private bills of this session were those pensioning Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Frank A. Blair, both of which became law, and the bills to pension Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Sheridan which passed the senate but were never acted upon by the bouse

Growth of Three Territories

L. K. Church, governor of Dakota. in his annual report says there has been a gain in the population of the territory during the the population of the territory during the year of 72,326 in a total population of 6418,823. The quantity of land newly filed on and purchased for settlement during the year was 2,500,000 acres. The governor incloses the report of F. R. Carpenter, of the school of mines, which states that the mining in-

in grateful recognition of Emperor Fred-erick's efforts to develop the capital of the the upite, the people desired to found an instituted to perpetuate his memory, and that 425,600 would be granted for his pur-rose. The precise objects of the proposed institute would be left to the discretion of the converse the under our er of Engagen institute would be left to the discretion of the empress, the mole pin net of Emperor Prederick in his efforts, for the people's welfare and enlightenment, and they were confidential at the was best fitted to carry out the emperor's wishes. The empress appered deeply moved, and expressed her he artfelt thanks and said she would do her Lnost to make the institute useful.

Two Important Decist

The Upited States supremic court has rendered a decision in the cell of the Ala-hama coler blindness case. The Nushville, Chattanooga & St. Loils railway coupany was fined in the state courts of Alabama for amphoning a conductor who had not Chattanoord & St. Louis raitway company was fined in the state courts of Alabama for employing a conductor type had not been examined for color blindness, as ro-quired by the laws of the state. The com-puty sought to prove the haw unconstitu-tional. The supreme court, the oth Jus-tice Field, holds that if, as has been previ-ously affirmed by the court, the state has the right to examine railroad employes for general fluess. It may also dealors them

the right to examine railroad cmp eyes for general fituess, it may also dxamine them as to their fitness in one particular. The judgment of the lower court is a furmed. In the case of the Western in an tele-graph company vs. the contain uses th of Pennsylvania, the United Size supreme court has reversed the decision of holower court. The commonwent the lesi d a tax on telegrams from the state to be may within the state, and, in fact, on all business mass-ing over the company's lines in he state. The court, through Chief Jost co Foller, holds that the commonwealth was not en-titled to collect except for messages would within the state.

Anarchists In Kansas.

Anarchists in Ransas. A special to the St. Louis Post Despatch from Topeka and Coffey ville, avan., gives de ails of a sensational result of the au-archist exposure at Winfield. An maniza-tion known as Industra it liber tors, or National Order of Videttes, by 8 c. posed by a Winfield, Ran., newspaper and the names of prominent citizens were coupled with the secret order. A new days age H. M. Uphan, agent for the Pindor express company at Coffeyville, received a paskage addressed to a man in Winfield and carked "Glass-handle with citie" [Phina ook the package home for sale keeping and at hight it expleded, tearing out one side of the house, probably fatally injuring Mrs. Upham and badly injuring her daughter.

A Strong Organizatio

A Strong Organization. At the convention of the brother and of brakemon in Columbus, Ohio, the report of the grand sceretary and Treash or O shea showed the eash receipts of the brother head for the year had teen stifting, of which \$123,006 was paid out in hen ficiary claims. The membership of two order Sept. I was 12,000, an increase of over 3,000 for the year. The membership now is est timated at 14,000; 138 death and disability claims were a lowed and 20 disputed e aims referred to the convention. Thir y-six new lodges were organic diast year. The number of lodges has increased 100 in the last three years and themembership 0,000. In the same period there have been 304 deaths and 1.57 disability claims paid, amounting in all to abox. \$380,000.

Murdered and Robbell.

Shrewd Slour

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. A boy named Gulk had his nose torn off by an explosion of dynamite cartridges at Sterling.

A Nogro snatched a \$150 watch and chain from Mrs. Kyes on the street in Ypsilanti the other night.

Mrs. Sarah D. Parsons, until recently matron of the state public school at Coldwa-ter, is now matron of M. nuesota state school for the b.ind at Faribault, Minn.

Two experienced farmers will start out (rom Montreal the latter part of this month with a car fitted up by the Canada Pacific cailroad company, for a trip through north-ern Michigan and other parts of the country with encompaned of any investabled fault with specimens of grain, yegetables, fruit, timber, minerals, etc., selected from por-tions of western and central Canada.

timber, minerals, etc., Acceled from por-tions of wostern and central Ganada. The Port Huron Times says: The tun-nel company have purchased thirty-six lots in Sarnia at a cost of \$5,500, and work will be resumed at once. The first proceeding will be to open a cut or "hopper" directly over the size of the portal, 200 feet wide on the surface, and sloping to thirty feet square at the bottom. The bottom will be on the grade of the tunnel, which will make the depth of the "hopper" on the Canadian aide sixty feet, and on the Michigan aide forty-five foct. The boring mi chinery will be placed in position at the bottom of the pit, and the work! of construction be un from each end and carried to a junction un-der the middle of the St. Clan. The exca-vation of the boppers will be done by con-irad, and the work, we bel eve, has been already awarded, the contract calling for the completion of the excavation in three months. About 50.000 cribic yards of earth will have to be moved, and to handle the material a temporary track will be built. The clay will be used to fill up the treatle

Saginaw county people vote this fall on the question of amending the constitution so as to give the circuit judge of that county more salary

A Grand Rapids man offers to build and operate a shirt factory in Lansing, if Lan-sing people will put up \$50,000.

Mrs. Streeter of Jackson, whom burglars relieved of \$1,500 in gold offers \$50 reward for the arrest of the thief, and \$500 for the eturn of the money

A movement is now under way all along the Luke Superior shore in Michigan, Wis-consin and Minnesota, looking to a labor union of all the miners in the iron and cop-per districts, the idea being to have an organization strong enough to theet any emergency. emergency

August Matthes of Forestville, Sanilar county, charges the ruin of his daughter Ida, a mere girl to Frank Bushnell, and he

has therefore brought suit against that young man for \$5,000 damages.

young man for \$3,100 Gamages. Joseph Kasper of Newaygo county, is in state prison on a 20 years' sentence on con-viction of having assaulted his young daughter. Now comes the daughter and makes oath that her father did not assault her, and that another man compelled her to swear to her original story which con-victed Kasper. victed Kasper.

Weather signals are now displayed in 132 towns in the state and upon the bag-Weather signals are now displayed at 132 towns in the state and upon the bag gage cars of 26 trains of eight of the princi-pal railroads of the state, as follows: Chi cago & Grand Trunk railway, Detroit Grand Haven & Mi waukee railway, De-troit division Grand Trunkrailway, Mich gan Central main line and branches. Chi cago & West Michigan railway, Grand Rapids & Indiana railway, Port Huron a

losing faith in the police as agents of public safety.

A six-year-old girl passed through Albany on her way to New York City, traveling alobe. She wore a card giving her name and destination.

A "Life-saving Saloon" is among the latest inventions. It is arranged so that the whole saloon is allowed to slide overboard, and it practically becomes a small ship.

The Queen of England, it is told, neve sends her personal correspondence through the regular mail Every communication is delivered at its destination by a Queen's measenger.

A new saddle that had been invented wa Abought worthy of introduction into the Ger-man army. As a final trial a squadron of fifty cavalrymen are now taking a four-weeks' ride through Prussia under the personal command of a general. They ride foty-five miles a day.

As the queen regent of Spain-was driving with her two daughters recently she noticed an aged priest tottering out of a house. The carriage was stopped, the priest helped to a seat in it, and the queen and her ch ldren got out and walked. The crowd who saw it were delighted.

There are 800,000 freight cars on the variou railroad lines in this country, of which are the property of the Pennsylvania. Centra road. They range in value from \$300, th cost of constructing a flat-car, to \$1,500, th amount expended in building the average refrigerator-car.

dustry of the Black Hills is taking on new life. As to the discovery of tin in the Black Hills the governor remarks that there is not Lo day a producing tin-mine nor a pound of Dakota tin in the markets. In conclusion, he urges that Dakota be admitted as a state into the union.

E. G. Ross, governor of New Mexico. in E. G. Ross, governor of New Mexico, in his annual report says that the nopulation of the territory has increased during the year about 10,000. The aggregate value of the taxable property in the territory is given ns \$43,151,920. Of this amount, \$5,370.960 is on live stock, \$7,446,8 9 on lands and \$6,858, 350 on houses and improvements. Three hundred and eighty-four thousand acres of land have been entered during the year by settlers. The progress made in agriculture during the year, the report says, is very marked; and substantial progress has been made in educational interests. Edward A. Stevenson, governor of Idaho, estimates the population of that cerritory at about 100,000. The value of taxable property is given at \$1,384,332, which his report says

about 100,000. The value of taxable property is given at \$1].283,332, which his report says is less than one half of its actual values in cash. A report from the United States assay office at Boies City shows the gold, silver and lead production of the territory for the year \$3,925,136. off which the gold was \$2,522,209, the silver \$3,422,657 and lead \$2,950,270. \$2,960,270.

To Perpetuate His Memory

To Perpetuate His Memory.] Tho foundation stone of the mausoleum of Emperor Frecerick at Potsdam, was laid on the 19th inst., in the presence of the empress, the Dowager Empress Victoria and her daughters, the Duke of Spana and others. Prince Frederick Leopold of Saxe-Meiningen, read an address on the objects of the memorial.

The mun cipal authorities presented to Empress Frederick an address stating that

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is alleged that he made this sum on wheat stolen by an ingenious process. Hole mb was an employe of the union dieva or com-puby, and had a bin of his own losted be own the company's bins. He is suit to lave re-moved a board from one of the cues and put another in its stead with an abger hole in it. During the loading process wheat would pour down into Helenou's bin through this auger hole. When enough had sent it off to market. Three Men Killed.

An Ingenious Thief.

Harry Holeomb, a wheat buyer of Minne-apolis has gone to Can da with \$ 0.001. It is alleged that he made this sum on wheat

Three Men Killeit. The camon ball express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad ran into an open switch near Washington, Pa., depot the other moraing, and was precipate: over a trestle a distance of ten fect. The train was run-ning at a high rate of speed and was almost completely wrecked. The engineer, Junos Nooman, and a baseneer pamod Neveell. completely wrecked. The engineer, Junos Nooman, and a passenger named Newell, of Wheeling, were instituty killed and about 20 persons were injured, a number seriously

Belligerent Women

All attempts to close the saloons at Thompson Dakota, having failed, the wom-en took a hand themselves; gu ting th sa oons and spilling the liq or ou th ground. About a dozen of them have been arres ed. They all wore white ba frees and sang temperance songs on the way to 'sid. Great interest is manifested in the trial and there is much bitter feeling.

Town Liquer Lew Solid.

In the United States supreme court on the 25d inst. Justice Lamar delivered the opinion in the laws liquor case affirming the decision of the supreme court of liquor is holding that the manufacture of liquor is no leas a husiness within the state because the manufacturer intends to export it, and that the state has the power to forbid its manufacture.

Davitt's Demand

Michael Davit s bemaut not accept the scheme proposed by the Lib-erals for the government of Leiand unless an Irish parliament is allowed to solve the land question and fix the compensation be paid the landlords.

and .

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Little Miss Prim.

Gray, angry-looking clouds obscured the blue sky, a cold east wind blew tiny particles of snow into the faces of those persons who were so unfortunto be exposed to the cutting ate as blast A warm fire and comfortable easy bair were things to be appreciated, and so thought the Laurence famiiy as bey stood or sat around the great blazing logs of bickory in the open fireplace of the luxurious sitting-room at Pleasant Park, the old homestead of the Laurences.

Hairy, the eldest boy, a tall, brighteyed ud of fourteen, went to the window that looked out upon the highway. It was nearly school time, and troops of beys and girls were passing swiftly along in the direction of the huge edifice, the pride of Fairmont.

"L zz e, Johnny come here." cried Harry, and his handsome countenance beamed with merriment as he gazed upon the scene without. A lady not ot nuch taller than Lizzie, the twelvesar-pld sister of the merry youth at The window, was walking, or trying to, for the slight figure was swaying from one side of the road to the other, beaten and blown by the high winds; and the umbrella she carried was turoed in ide out, while her long gray hair was floating like a banner in the wintry bleeze. The girl and boy ran to the netty alcove, with its snowy lace curtains looped back, showing the stand of plants bright with bloom, and joining in the laughter caused Mr. and Mrs. Laurence to look up from their reading to inquire The cause of so much mirth.

"On mother you ought to see the capels little Miss Prim is cutting; old Bore s makes her more lively." said Master Harry, and even his parents could hardly suppress a smile as they saw the ludicrous figure the poor dressmaker made in her vain endeavers to keep her feet and avoid the rude embrace of the northeast gale. "Jiminy. but he is a scarecrow." said little Johnny. "Wonder what she goes out such stormy days for?

Why, my son, Miss Prim is poor nd is obliged to earn her own living. She has no kind papa to give her nice warm clothes, or provide her with food, ass chi have. It is not right to laugh at the little woman, for she has a hard life of it, and is so patient and kind in ever ! trial," and Mrs. Laurence patted the suft curls of her six-year-old boy. mentally thanking God she and her dear ones were free from the curse of poverty.

"It is nearly nine o'clock," cried Lizzle, glanc ng at the huge old-fashioned timepiece that ticked away so musually in the corner of the room. "I will take Johnny with mc, mother, and then one umbrella will shelter us; Harny is large enough to take care for himself." 'So saying Lizzie arrayed herself in her warm cloak. hood and furs, looking like the pictures of little Red Ridinghood, with brown eyes shining and cheeks that are rosy with Red health. Just as the three children descanded the steps to the garden, the huge iron gate clanged to, and Miss I rim met them on the broad graveled walk

"Hamma at home, Blossom?" said the little lady in a cheerful tone to Lizze, and at the same time langhing she saw the half-concealed smile on he faces of the children. 'You rogues! you might just as well shout and laugh at the funny figure I cut. I shall not feel at all hurt. I know I am a perfect scarecrow, but no matter, my beauty will not suffer." And with a nod and a 'Cood by, dearies," not waiting for an abswer to her question, Miss Prim vanished within the open doorway, and the children hastened to school.

Mass Charity Prim-or Miss Chatty, as the was called-was the village dresimaker. She was a maiden lady.

"Miss Chatty." said a servant. entering with a tray on which were muffins, steak and a streaming cup of collee, "here is something warm for you."

"Well, I declare, all this trouble ou my account. It is too bad, but I do a night have I get alone tonding the believe I am hungry," and putting her great glowing light that shoue like a believe I am hungry," and putting her work aside, the little woman soon made sad havoc with the dainties before her. She was proud in her way, was this poor, hard-working, sewing woman. She would not own that on this cold and dreary morning she had dressed in her chilly room, and eaten sparingly of bread and oatmeal, with a had the light burning brightly. We small cup of milk to satisfy her thirst. but never a complaint, never a cross look from the noble woman who had no luxuries and few comforts, but who ever looked on the bright side of life. Before night the storm became so furious, the snow so deep, the dressmaker was arged to remain until the next day, and to tell the truth she was and howled, tocking the lighthouse nothing loath, for her humble room in like a cradle. The waves dashed their the cottage of the widow Green was not a very attractive one, although clean and neat, yet a rag carpet, paper shades, a cot bed and a small stove, with scanty food for a dainty appetite, was all the dressmaker could carp for herself in the small village of Fair-

Evening, with her sable curtain, enfolded the snowy earth. The wind sighed and moaned around the warmly draped windows of Pleasant Park. The Laurence family were wealthy and high born. Mr. Laurence being from one of the oldest and proudest familles in Boston, and his wife, the handsome Kate Carleton before marriage was of English birth, with noble blood in her veins, yet they acknowledged the goodness and worth of their humble seamstress; and although she did not join them at the table, having her meals sent into the sewing-room, she was invited into the sitting-room when the family met together for the pleasant chat before bedtime, and in her modest brown dress, with snowy collar and cuffs, her sweet, pale face, soft voice and charming smile, Miss Chatty did not look out of place even in the parlor of the high-born Laurence fam-

"Miss Chatty, I wish you would tell me a story. I do so like to hear them."

This from Master Johnny, who was basking on the snow white rug of bearskin, the glow from the fire lighting up his curls until they looked like a mass of gold, and his round, dimpled face as rosy as the sunny side of a peach.

"Oh, do, dear Miss Prim, tell us something nice," exclaimed Lizzie, up the entertaining fairy shutting book, and coming forward to the easy chair wherein sat the tiny lady, her small hand busy with some tatting she wished to finish for Mrs. Laurence.

"I never told a stor, in all my life, my dears. Then I am afraid, even if I could tell you anything that would interest you, I should disturb your father and mother in their reading.'

"Not at all," they both cried, with all the courtesy they could have shown a lady of wealth, and putting away the paper and book they begged her, if she felt so disposed, to entertain the children.

"I will go to the smoking room for smilingly answered as she turned the gas higher, and soon her white jeweled fingers were plying the shining needle, while Miss Prim with a thoughtful her life.

"A true story, Blossom, and I hope it will interest you, but it is the first tinued her stord. time I have ever spoken of my past, so ... 'In six months after William sailed you will forgive me,"-turning to the father died. He was never well after lady of the mansion—"if I shed a few the fearful night of the storm. I gave with the "Indeed, Miss Chatty, 1 certainly hundred dollars my parents had saved, would over-look anything in one as and my small stock of furniture, I amiable as you are, but do not bring came to Fairmount, having known up memories that will cause you grief. Widow Green when she lived on the I will tell the children a fairy tale, and island with her husband. I left word you can go on with your work." with the fishermen where I had gone, "Ob, no, indeed, not for the world so that my letters from Willie could would I disappoint the dear little lambs, be sent alas! no mossenger ever came. and it will do me good to relate to and probably my lover sleeps beneath kindhearted ones the story of my rather the waves. June, with her sunny skies and dull life. "My father kept the lighthouse. wealth of buds and blossoms had come. The Laurence family had gone had no brothers or sisters, and when at to Long Branch to their Summer cotfourteen I lost my dear mother, you tage. Mass Prim was with them, for can imagine how lonely I was. It was Mrs. Laurence, going into a great she who taught me to sew and to cut my own clothes and dresses, she who deal of society, had to have much sewtaught me all 1 know. Mother was a ing done. One day Harry, who had a pretty boat named the Starlight." governess before marriage and was wanted Johnny and Lizzie to go with finely educated, so I became interested in books and study. I loved the ocean, him sailing. Mrs. Laurence gave her consent but said Mass Prim must acloved it in all its moods. When the sky company' them. They had a merry was stormy and angry waves were time, and, crossing to a small island, created with creamy foam I would st ate their lunch on the rocks and hunton the rocks and admire, or when the blue waters were serene and smooth I ed for shells. Returning, a sudden would take m. little boat and sail on squall came up, and if little Miss Prim had not been well versed in the art of its mirror-like bosom for hours. Then

1 loved to wander on the beach and gather sea weed and tiny shells. After mother died I was househeeper, and belped father in the care of the lamp, and when he was sick many and many blood red ruby far out on the glisten-ing waters. I grieved over mother's death, but father was so kind, so tender, he took her place in many respects. So we lived until I was seventeen.

"One night in January-shall I ever forget that fearful night?-father were in the cheerful kitchen with a great fire in the stove, plenty of hot water, blankets, whisky and other things in readiness for anything that might happen. I was darning stockinge, father was dozing in his easychair, when the sullen boom, boom, of guns was heard. The wind shrieked spray against the window-panes, and snow blinded and blurred the whole heavens, Father sprang from his chair wide awake in a moment. I, too, although pale and trembling from fright, for I feared a hundred dangers in such a tempost, was ready to assist father. He was a large, strong man, and I, although small and slight, had considerable strength and a great deal of courage.

" Come, my girl,' cried father, putting on his sou'wester and wrapping himself well up.' 'Come we must see what assistance we can reuder. Some poor sailors will meet their fate tonight, I fear, for no boat can live in this gale,' and bidding me follow him, went down to the beach. I put on waterproof and hood, and with a lantern soon joined father and a number of fishermen who lived on the island, but we were powerless. No man could risk his life on such a night, no boat could outride such a storm; so boom, boom, went the guns on that ill fated ship, that was fast going to her doom on the huge rocks. I cried to God to have mercy on those poor, ill-fated ones. Fainter and fainter grew the firing and at last ceased. We waited and watched to see if any bodies would float ashore. ' Only one came, à man lashed to a timber.

Father and old Jo. a fisherman, carried the inanimate form to our house. I ran before. The man was about twenty-five tall and fine looking. Father and Jo rubbed him, put him in blankets, gave him hot drinks, and in, an hour he revived. H.s name was William Morris, second mate of the illfated ship Monarch. It was weeks before the man was able to leave our island home. When, after two months stav, he returned to the cit., we were bethrothed lovers. Father had been to the owners of the vessel, and they had given William one of the best of characters. In another month William came to bid good-by. He was going to Africa as first mate. 'For one year, darling,' he said, as we sat together by the kitchen fire, 'and one short year, then we will never part again. I shall be captain then, and you shall go with me on every voyage.' We parted. That was twenty years ago this month, and I have never heard from or seen my sailor since,' and crying softly to herself, poor Chatty for a an hour or so," said Mr. Laurence, and moment ceased falking. All three of putting on his silk-embroidcrod jacket the children wheed their eyes when and cap left the room. "I will finish they witnessed the grief of the little this piece of ruffling," Mrs. Laurence dressmaker. and Mrs. Laurence nation her softly on the shoulder, saying in low tones. Earth has no sorrows Heaven cannot heal" "You are right, and I am ver- fool-

countenance commenced the story of jsh to weep and mourn, when God has been so good to me in all these years," and trying to smile Miss Chatty con-

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sailing all would have gone to the bottom. After that event the dressmaker was doubly dear to all, and Mrs. Now Laurence would not hear of her leaving her. So she stayed and was treated as one of the family.

September, with her gorgeous sunsets, her ripened fruits and soft moonlight nights, came. It was Miss Chatty's birthday. Dressed in white, with pale pink blossoms in her silver hair and on her bosom, the little dressmaker looked as pretty and smiling as a girl. She had received rich gifts from the Laurences and many other friends, for everyone loved the gentle woman. Sitting in the twilight, alone in the great garden at Pleasant Park, for the family had callers, and the little woman, thinking over the past, was glad to be in the solitude of the shadowy park, with nothing to disturb her reveries but the sighing of wind or the twitter of a sloepy bird, suddenly a step approached, then a man appeared, and standing before her, repeated her name, saying very softly:

. Charity, little darling Chatty! Do you know me?"

For a moment the startled woman thought a visitor from the other world confronted her, but when she felt the clasp of the warm hand, and heard the almost forgotten tones, she knew her long lost lover was before her and she hearly fainted with jo .. He told her of his voyage to Africa, of the ship being taken by pirates, how he was sold to a chief of a tribe in the interior of Africa, of the long years of bondage, of his saving the life of the party rises to its fect, and principal wife of his master, and when the dusky warrior, Ackla, the grateful widow, gave her slave his freedom, also a bag of diamonds, and after twenty years he had returned to the love of his youth. He soon found out ment by routing out another, or prowhere his gentle betrothed was, and ceeds to dig a new spot for itself, the once humble little sewing woman then perhaps all will he down for became Mrs. William Morris, the wife awhile, and, though one would think and the future will be bright for little side of an ice-cream freezer, chew the Miss Print - Sallie A. Smith, in cud in apparently the acus of bovine American Cultivator.

Whatever Is-- Is Best.

- I know as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer eight, That under each rank wrong somewhere There lies the root of right; That each sorrow has its jurpos By the sorrowing oft unguessed; But as sure as the sun brings morning. Whatever is the first.
- 2 know that each sluful action
- As sure as alght brings shade, Is somewhere, sometime punished, Though the hour be long delayed,
- I know that the soul is sided Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer,
- But whatever is-is best. I know there is no error
- In the great supernal plan, And all things work together
- For the final good of man. And I know when my soul speed onward In its grand eternal quest
- I shall cry, as I look back earthward, "Whatever is-is best."
 - A Two-ton Gem.

An interesting, section of petrilied behind the main entrance door of Tiffany's will not fail to attract the attention of scientists as well as those foud of looking at curious things. The block is an immense one, weighing almost fancy you can hear them whiz 4,200 pounds and measuring 401 by 33 inches and 34 inches high. It is of agatized wood and came from the petrified forests at Chalcedonia Park, Arizona, near Corriza, and 20 m les from the nearest railroad station. It was brought on to this city through the efforts of Mr. George F. Kunz, of Tiffany's and is the largest block of the kind ever brought east and polished. Mr. Kunz had no idea that he could secure so large a section for the inspection of New York people. Other pieces of the petrified wood have been through a Chicago firm? brought on from these forests, but none which approach this specimen in size. The wood is used to make up into table tops and handsome wood ornamention. The polished surface show, a beautiful blending of yellow and black, and in some respects resembles the red wood of the big California trees. Some ides of the hardness of the wood can be gained when it is known that 200 pieces of marble can be sawed up while one piece of the agatized wood is being cut The piece of wood is very valuable, and for a time was placed outside the door on the street. It is the biggest gem that has ever been placed outside of Tiffany's unguarded. It is needless to say that no one tried to walk off with the great block. - New York Times.

THE WILD CARIBOU.

This Noble Anin al Amuses Ilimself and Ilis Mates.

It is as foud of the ice as a schoolboy, and fully as ready for a frolic, says Harper's Magazine. After the ice has formed in November. it is soon followed first by snows, and then by thaws or rain. The latter converts the snow into slush, resting on the firm ice beneath. Now, any sensible creature would keep away from such a mess. But not so with the caribou for to it this makes the very gala time of the year. The herd go out upon the ice in single file then scatter and each one falls to pawing up the stuch with his forefeet. After they have tired of this performance, they fall upon their knees, and seem to lap the ice with their tongues. Why they do this is, as far as the writer has been able to learn, a mustery. It certa nly is not from thirst, since they have crossed a dozen open brooks in their morning ramble perhaps to use one of the slang expressions so happily indefinite in leaving unbridled liberty of detail to the imagination of the heaver, "they do it for granduer.". This is the most simple, and indeed at times is seens the only. explanation of many of the vagaries of this most singular creature. After awhile one will suspend operations, seem to think things over generally, then go gravely over to where another has mined down to a piece of ice of extra flavor, and prod and poke it with the utmost vigor. The assaulted meekly resigns its place to the intruded, which immediately drops upon his knees and continues the operations of its predecessor, while the ousted either passes along the compliof one of the richest men in Fairmount, the bed about as congenial as the incomfort. Next, one will slowly rise to its fect, round up its back; and stretch itself, survey its comrades to select the the one which seems most comfortable, and then, actuated by that perversity of disposition we so often see and nnathematize in the human early riser, proceed to stir it up with hoof and horn, until it, too, gets upon its legs and joins in the game. Soon all are on their feet, and falling in one behind the other, move for the woods in single file, headed by the leaderalways a bull, though not invariably the largest in the herd. They move off at a walk, their heads hanging down precisely like cows driven to pasture. Suddenly one will become possessed of a devil, and breaking from the ranks with a bop, skip and a jump, charge through the line again and again, until it is thrown into complete disorder. Then it will as suddenly fall into place, as demore as a oat, saying as distinctly as an attitude can speak: "What! you do not mean to charge this untimely disturbance to me, do you?" The march is then remeekest kind of a walk in the surrounding forest; or, without the slightost apparent cause, the herd will as they cleave a passage through the air. This burst of speed may last for a hundred yards; it may be kept up through thick and thin for five miles; the one is about as likely as the other.

> Chicago's Good Reputation. Chicago man-Ah, ha! Lost some more money through a Boston firm. I'm not surprised. Now, you have large dealings in Chicago, and some folks say Chicago business men are tricky. Did you ever lose anything

Philadalphia n

thirty-five or forty years of age. small and delicate in appearance, but always in good health. Her face was always smiling, her soft, blue eyes mild and pure as those of a child; her abuildant hair, long and silken. crowned her head as with a coronet of silver.

"I thought I would come and finish that dress of yours, Mrs. Laurence," said Miss Chatty, as she entered the firel ghted room, the warmth and glow king such a contrast to the gloom hout. "I am a little late, but I had a hard time of it, fighting the wind all the way from the cottage. My umbrella is a wreck, and I look as though I had been in a gale, and was flying the lag of distress," laughing merrily and showing firm, white teeth that had never known the torture of a dentist's art; "however, 'all's well that ends welk' " and, with a sigh of content. Miss Chatty followed the stately but kind hearted mistress of Pleasant Park to the sewing-room, where, in a low rocher. with a huge pile of work beher, the little dressmaker was fore 8001 basy as a bee.

A Natural Inference.

Stroke Oar (describing a recent college boat-race): "We feit confident all the time that if only our wind held out we'd come out ahead." Miss Simplicity: Oh, then it was a sail-boat race. And d d the wind hold out?"- Ila ner's lugar

"Hoopla! I knew it. A Never lost a cent there did youp"

"No. In dealing with Chicago men I have invariably demanded cash in ndvance. _ Phila. Record.

Remembered Him Well. Bunko steerer (to stranger)-Isn't this Mr. Staggles' of Stagglestown? Stranger-Yep.

"I guess you don't remember me; I'm Sam Waffles."

"Wha-at? Are you Bill Waffles son? Why, Sam, I'm gosh-durned of I ain't glad to see you. How long you ben out?"

"Been out?"

"Yep: the only son old Bill Waffles ever had was sent up five year fer hose stealin. ' "-Life.

Should be Nipped in the Bud. Wife- "I see another New York policeman has been caught stealing. He should be punished severely."

Husband-"Yes, he may be practicing to become an alderman."-Texas Siftings. X

Churches.

PRESETTERIAN. - Rev. G. H. Wallace, Paster. Services, 10:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at chose of morning service.

MERICOLUTION. Rev. J. M. Shank, Pastur. Ser-rices, 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sabash School afte-norating service. Prayer meeting Thussday event

Bartist. - Bev. P. G. Robertson, Fastor. Service 19:30 a m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school si close morelang scritce. Prayer moveling Thready a Thursday evening. All are invited.

Societies.

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

J. Voorheig, President. Prracturn Rooz Lonoz No. 47, F. & A. M.-Fri-day avanings on or before the full moon. P. C. Whitheck, W. M., J. O. Edd., Sarretary. Onamon, No. 380.-Meets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Heiders block, O. E. Faitengell, Master.

K. OF L. LAPRAN ASSERTING, No. 5585. - Meets swys other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 720: roth Oct. 1 to April at 7:00, at K. of L. hall C. G. Car is, Jr., B. S

Tonguism Lopez I. O. O. R., No. 32. - Mee severy Monday evening, at their hall at 7.20 o'cluck p. m O. R. Patt-ngell, N. G.; C. G. Curtis, Jr., Roc. Sec

BUSINESS CARDS.

TP YOU ARE GOING

East, West, North or South, -Call on-

GEORGE D. HALL, Agent, F. & P. M. R. B., Plymouth, for MAPS, MATHS AND INFORMATION. 5291

L. P. HATCH, M. D., PRYSICIAN AND SUBGEOR.

Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly o cupled by Dr. Felham. Residence, second d or no th of Marble works, where night calls will be an sourced. 23tf

T P. BLLWN.

ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC Office over Postoffice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-Hongh was paying \$1.02 tor wheat vest rday.

Fa mers get your grinding done at the Phœnix mills.

-Miss Mary H ugh, wlo has been sick for a week or more is improving.

-Watch your cabbage patches. Next Wednesday evening is Hal:oween.

-The Misses Clara and Jessie Steerspent Sunday and Monday at Wayne.

-Miss Nellie Berdan, teacher in our school, is taking a lay-off on account of poor health and Miss Baker is teaching in her place.

-The third discourse on bible mountains will be deliveren by R v. P. G. Robertson, next Sabbath evening. Subject: "Mount Sinai."

-The memorial service in h nor of Thomas Wildy, Past Grand Sire, of the I.O. O. F., held at the hall of Torquish Lodge, last Monday evening, was well enjoycd. The program was carried out in full. Sixty remained to part ke of a plain but good supper.

-We acknowledge invitation and complimentary to a grand prize ball to be given by the Wayne Carriage Mak rs Social club, on Tuesday evening, October 30. Tickets are fi ty cents, which includes a chance in the drawing of a first-class swellaide aleigh, mad at the Wayne carriage works

-It has been customary for the Wayne county auditors to pay the sheriffs for locking up prisoners arrested during the night and taken to the juil in the morning to swait trial. When Sheriff Littleffe d presented his bill to the auditors for like ser vices they refused p y. Littleffeld brought suit to compel payment, but the supreme court on Tuesday declared that the sheriff was not entitled to such fees. This knocks off about \$5,000 a year from the usual sheriff's fees.

-Mrs. Henry Suell, of West Medway. Mass, who has been taken in charge by the town authorities as insane, was found starving in her house the other day surrounded by twenty-five cats. There wasn't a bit of food in the house Outside was a fine fock of fowls, but she wouldn't kill one even to save her life. E ch of the swinty five cats had a name, and would an-wer to it, and she had trained them to to be fed their names were called -N. Y. Sun. -Ma: cus A. Chase, a well known Griswold striet character and justice court attoiney, was found at 92 Clinton s'reet last night (Saturday), with one arm and shoulder broken, his eye black and blue and his tace swollen and bruised. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and patched up. two very perplexing questions before them No one could be found who knew how he. received the injuries, but it is thought that he got into a saloon fight, was whip. town. p-d and thrown out. He has been on a drunk all summer. He once knew better days -Detroit Evening News.

-Charles Berdan, who expected to com ence teaching school near the Eight-mile House on the Grand River road, last Mon day, will not commence for a week or two

longer. -A meeting of the "Y's" will be held at the residence of George A. Starkweath er, Monday evening, October 29. All young ladies interested are earnestly invited to come. Blanche Stackweather,

Secretary. -A pair of carrier pigeons but three months old, and entirely untrained, were sold by a man in New Haven to a citizen of Boston, who carried them home with him. A month alterwards they appeared at their old home in New Haven, and were shortly followed by a postal card from Boston saying that they were missing. The question is yet to be answered: How did these young and untrained birds know the way from Boston to New Haven, a distance of 145 miles ?- N. Y. Sun

Pole Baising.

A Republican pole raising will take place at James King's two miles south of Newburg, Saturday afternoon, October 27. Everybody invited and speakers will be present to enter ain them

Grange.

At the meeting of the Wayne County Pomona grange with Willow grange, of Tay or township, J. McPherson was electd county representative to the State grange. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: W. M. -G. C. Lawrence; O .- R. Brighton; Secretary-J. Wells; C .- Lydia Cady; S. V .-M. Smith; A. S.-L. P. Hanchet; T.-R. Lyon; Y -S J. Blouat; G. K.-G. Wells; P. Cora Pattengell; T .- Lillie Brighton C .- Ada Lyon ; S. A S .- Ella Lawfence.

Subscribera!

Please bear in mind that we discontinue he MAIL in every case, when the time is up for which you have paid, unless we have your permission to continue it. When you subscribe for one year it is impossible for us to tell whether you will want it longer, unless you say so. We send the paper to no one on the start without it is ord red, and we s nd it to no one after their time is out, unless it is ordered. It is necessary for us to have some rule and adhere to it and we have adopted the above We trust that when you are notified your time is out, you will give us permis

THE PUBLISHER.

sion to continue it.

The County's Wealth. A* equal-iz=d in 1887. \$ 1,050,000 Increase AF equal in 0ver 1897. 48,000 51,000 60,000 59,000 111,000 \$ 1,050,000 1,1 0,000 1,275 000 2,650,000 2,650,000 2,650,000 570,000 1,100,000 1,100,000 1,100,000 1,100,000 1,22,000 Can on, Dearborn, Desrboru, Econe, Greenfield, Grosse Pomt Hantranck, Huron, Livonis, Monguagou, Nankin, 129,000 28,000 51,000 49,000 98,000 60,090 89,000 134,000 134,000 134,000 134,000 134,000 134,000 1,800,000 Komulus, ... Springwells, Sumpter, Taylor, Va Buren, Wyandotte First Ward, Scound Ward, Third Ward, 8,010,000 385,000 425,0+0 1,100,000 300,000 525,000 275,000 140,000 24,000 13,000 \$26,477,000 \$1,100 000 \$27.577.000 Totuls...

To Whom it Concerns!

EDITOR MAIL : Within ten days there have been three different parties in our village looking for small bui dings for rent, suitable for busi ness places. Would it not pay some of our citizeus well who have suitable le cations and the necessary capital to build a few such places? .If we expect our town to grow we must have more buildings. If these having suitable locations have not the necessary means, or do not care to invest their means in that way, would offer such locations to lease at reasonable terms there is little doubt but that some one with enterprise could be found who would erect some such needed buildings. Prease let us hear from others. A CITIZEN. Plymouth, October 24, 1888

Rather Bothersome.

The questions that Bismark settled are

othing compared to those that must be

decided each autumn by the School Boards

all over the United States. The Trustees

of Middlefield, Conn., have recently had

"Nauw, here's a tough case," said the

Chairman. "I know haow the law stan's



Election of 1884.



Good Counsel.

The churge of the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace to the congreg tion at Northville, at the rec nt installment there, has provoked considerable interest and discussion Among other points mentioned, and which are just as applicable to other churches as the one to which it was addressed, is the following regarding prompt payment of a preacher's salary :

"Pay your dues promptly and cheerfully. Owe no man, let alone your pastor: Anything but love and good works." A great deal depends upon a man's financial anding, or financial ability, whether he is a preacher or a layman-whether a man can practice what he preaches.

A man out of debt is an independent man—a man in debt, or cramped in money matters, if an honorable man, is in misery. His mind cannot help dwelling upon it. It will interfere with the skill of his hands. and with the clearness and power of his brain. Whatever, Meretore, is promised for the support of the pastor and his family, make it a point of honor, to regularly and willingly pay. Let him not waste his

time, nor burt the sensitiveness of his nature and office by being compelled to see!

1-84. 1,098,000 1,351,040 1,354,040 2,511,040 2,650,040 2,959,040 5,950,000 5,950,000 1,151,040 1,150,040 1,150,040 1,150,040 1,15 A minister must be very sensitive on all money matters; very careful of how he allows his own personal affairs to make themselves known. Request or demand, or opportunities for making and saving, considered proper in other men, are considered of doubtful propriety or hon sty on the part of the minister.

It looks a lfish, mercenary and unjust su-picions, unlar charges are oft thus \$14,000 519,000 255,000 made against him. Knowing this, he is often overwhelmed with an unjustifiable shame from claiming his right, his own. See to it, therefore, that your pattor is not put into such an uncomfortable position.

Let your monetary matters he systems tically arranged. Let there le regular times for notification of dues, and of their collection. Do not give your treasurer any more trouble or any more delay, than you can poss bly help.

Do not he looking always on the downward scale, as to how best to decrease the pastor's salary, but rather on the upward, of how you can increase it. Do not slide down hill, but climb manfully up. Pastors as a rule are not paid enough. As a rule again, churches are not likely to pay their pastors too much. No class of men, taken altogether, make a better or more generous use of their money. They try presides what th worthy objects, have open heart, house and pocket-book. There are preachers who are mean miserly old skinflints, just like some perhaps in their congregations, but we believe their number to be tew. They are rather on the other side, are too generous, too easily deceived, and made to part with their hard earned wages. Be which may best be explained in the words tender and venerous, therefore, with him of two of the educational leaders of the in this respect, and fail not, if nos-ible of one dime of all, and more than all that thou owest him. Thou wilt thus in great measure aid him in his work, and bring when the parents live en one taown an' honor and blessing to thyself.



the children go to schule en an ther, but -The advance of solaries asked for by I'm darned ef I'k'n see whut we're tu du the circuit judges viz: From \$4,500 each with these children who go tu schule en per year to \$6,000 has been refused by the board of supervisors. That's right, \$4,500 one tsown while'r parents five en another sowa." in sufficient. We have four circuit judges at an aggregate salary of \$18,000 per year.

The Secretary settled this point, but later in the meeting he was puzzled by It is but a few years ago that one judge this question : did the business at a salary of not over half the amount now paid one and no fau t

"I know what tu du with child's," b was found. We had equally as good judges said, "but here's them Huyts, ; they 're 'ornh'ns, an' live with gran'parents, an' the then as now, and they were just as anxious in get there. We don't believe it is pulicy law don't have no bearin' on gran'children. to raise it, and we are glad to learn that so far's I'k'n see."

the country mombers voted solidly against

How this last point was settled is not known .- N. Y. Sun.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

A Sound Legal Upinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Est., County Attorney, Clay county, Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters, with most-happy re-

used Electric Bitters, with most happy re-sults. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of the medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He posi-tively believes he would have died, had it not beeen for Electric Bitters. This gneat remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price fifty cents and \$1, at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store. 6



STIBSCRIBE FOR

MAIL. PLYMOUTH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

The Asylum.

Supervisor Ambler, of Plymouth, went out to the courty almshouse and insane asylum near Wayne, last Thursday, with the rest of the supervisors. Supervisor Ambler ate a generous dinner, but he walked and s ood around a good deal by himself. He did not appear to be doing much, but he had his thinking cap on and was cogitating deeply.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday (Monday) Mr. Ambler offered a communication the effect of which was to inquire what the insane asylum was there for anyway, and to arouse a suspicion in the minds of the supervisors that the asylum had no license to exist. The communication stated that the expenses of maintaining the insune of Wayne county at the county asylum last year were about \$25,000; that an additional sum of \$13,000 was put on the county to support indigent insue persons sent to the Eastern Michigan Insane Asylum, at Pontisc The State laws of 1885 required all insane persons in the county to be sent to t e State asylum, and he knew of no anthority under which the county maintained an asylum of its own. Mr. Ambler moved that the matter be referred to the Prossecuting Attorney for explanation, and it was so referred. Wayne county pays onesixth of all the State taxes. The indigent insane of each county is supported by that county for two years, after which the cases are maintained by the State. Other counties take advantage of this law to the ut most. After two years their insane cases are thrown on the State for support, and Wayne county pays one-sixth of that expense, besides supporting its own cases in the State asylum and main aining a private asy um of its own. Mr. Ambler does not think this is fair. The question raised is exc ting considerable interest - Detroit Free Press.

Livonia.

Apple picking is about done in this town. Mrs. Willie Bentley, of Car't n, is vis t-

ing at Churles Bentley's. Thomas Bolten, of Stark, moved with his family to Detr. it last week.

Asa Gunning has removed with his family from this place to Ogemaw county.

Miss Clara Murray, of Salem, was the guest of Mrs. Cora Fairchild, last week. School opened last Monday in district

No. 6 with Mr. Daily, of Detroi', as teach-

Mrs. James Gafney, of St. Clair county, is visiting her parents in this town, Mr. and M.s. Wm. Lamb rt.

Only two more weeks to quarrel over the candidates for office. We will bet on the men that get the most vo es every time. We like to see men work to elect their

candidates to office, but when men will stoop so low as to tell bare-faced lies ab u respectable men, then we kick.

Tuere are a great many of our farmers drawin off their potatoes from the field to the cit". The price they receive is sixty and sixty-five cents a bag.

Mrs. William Minckley, of Sark, who has been sick a long time is no better. As she is about eighty-five years of age there is but little hopes of her recovery.

There was a crowd gathered at this place last Saturday to see C. Meining's and H. Kingsley's new corn husker work, which runs by steam. It husks the corn and cuts the stalks at the same time and does the work complete.

We were very sorry to hear the sad new last week of the death of our friend, Andrew Passage; his family have our heartfelt sympathy. The widow has lost a dear companion, the children a beloved father and the citizens a kind hearted and obliging neighbor, who will long be rememembered.

W. d. T. U.-State Prohibition Not Sufficient.

Olarenceville. Our school commenced last Monday with a Mr. Ranous as teacher.

It is rumored that Farmington is to have a paper published in the village. We

wish them success. Miss Bertha Harron, who made Miss Anna Maiden a short call, returned to her

home at Detroit, W dnesday. Report of the higherchool, Farmington: Number of pupils enrolled 172; days taught 20: days attendance 1 440: halt days attendance 2,880 ; average daily attendance 72; number of visitors 24; yisits from officers 2.

Novi.

Snow storm Mouday ni.ht. C. D. Gregory, of Midland, Mich, was n town Friday.

Mrs. A. T. Rice speut Sunday with relatives at Highland.

George Pearsall has been promoted to be section foreman at Northville.

Miss Oliver Wixom is guesting with I. F. Linton and family of Finshing.

Henry Spencer g to no better, and we can find no one who thinks his recovery beyond doubt. Buit Hogie was married one day last week at Milford, and will be in Novi, Sunday with his bride, good luck to you Burt Rev. J. Humilton delivered a Prohibi-

tion speech at the Town hall, last Thurday-too many stories and not half enough business about it.

Wayne.

John Marker was home Tuesday from Ann Arbor.

Eli C.r.r te, of P'ymouth, was in town last Monday

L. Newkirk, of Detroit, was in town over Sunday. Mi-s M y Wo'ger returned home yester-

day from Denion.

D. D. Tompkins, of Dearborn, was seen on our s reets, Monday.

The band was out on the streets Monday night and gave us some fine mu-ic.

Mrs. N. Hawley was quite sick last week but is on the gain at this writing.

Misses Clara and J asie Steers, of Plymou h, were in town over Sunday visiting relatives.

A big Democratic meeting is to be held here Wednesday evening. Three fine speakers will be present.

. Don't forget the carriage makers' ball, Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at which a swell body cutter is to be given away.

Stark.

Charles Millard is getting better.

Old Mrs. Minkley is still very sick. F. Brulton has moved his family to De

E. Bennett and wife spent last Sunday

at H. Meade's, Wayne. E. Beam, of P.ymouth, was in town last

Saturday with one of his new road, carts. Mrs. Kate Dority and daughter, of Plymonth, were visiting at Daniel Bauer's last week.

Wm. McGarain, who taught the Stark school a me eighteen years ago, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Merritt Lemm attended the commencement exercises last Tuesday, of Cleary's bus ness co'lege, at Ypellanti.

Charles Hoisington, who was injured while breaking on the D., L. & N. railroad resumed work Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Gilmore spent last Sunday with her daughter, Miss Eva McKinney, matron of the House of Correction, Deroit.

Lippincott's Monthly Magazine.

L'pp noott's for November opens with ne long exp cied nevel by Miss Grace ing. Her "Mon-leur Motte" has laise i King. great expectations, but it was rather a col ection of short stories than a novel. "Earthlings," the novel which she contrib-"Lattilings," the boy i which she contrib-utes to L ppincott's, is her first complete book, the flist work in which she puts forth her whole strengt. It amply ful-fils the promise of "Monsseur Motte." I is d licate and beautiful; the story has a tender, dreamy pathos, a po tical charm which reminds you b, turns of A. S. Har-dy and of G. W. Cable, but has a vigor tender, dreamy pathos, a po tical charm which reminds you b. turns of A. S. Har-dy aid of G. W. Catile, but has a vigor and color of its own. John Habbeiton develops still further the character of the deligh full little child who is the real hero-ine of his 'At Last: Six Days in the Life of an Ex-Teacher." J. F. Blondin gives a very interesting sketch of his "Experi-ence as a Rope-Walker." An article of particular interest is Mr. Edgar Saltue's "Nor-lifty in Fiction," in which he takes occasion to deliver a panegyric on Amella Rives and to administer some bard raps to the critics. Another article that will be eagerly perused is the "Extracts from the Diary of John R. Thompson, "compiled 'y Ettzabeth St.ddard. Thompson, a well-known Southern literateur, was sent to Lon-don to edit the Index on behalf of the Con-fed-racy, and he was thrown with men like Tranyson, Carlyle, Gladstone, Dicken-, Thackeray, and many others, of whom h gives entertaining reminiscences and an ecdotes. Lincoln L. Eyre's article on "Corporate Suretyship" is interesting and valuable. There are poems by Frank Dempster Sherman, Charles Washington Co eman, Jr., and Wilson K. Wel-h. The departments are as interesting as ever. departments are as interesting as ever.

Mead's Mills.

Mrs. Loud is spending the week with friends at Wayne. Earne t Martin has given up railroading

and gone to Detroit to drive a coupe. A hop is the prospect for Fr day evening o take place in the hall owned by David Barber.

The marria e of E. L. Martin, of this place, and Effle Crambie, of Northville, took niece the 20th A Hirrison and Morton flag fleats to the

breeze, in this town; the pole raising took place last Saturday. The speakers who were to discuss the issues of the day failed to connect, much to the disappointment of the parties who had the matter in charge. The ex reises closed with a sumptious banquet.

The Record of last week says "airangements have b en made to have a series of un on revival meetings soon after electhen." Your correspondent in all candor and sincerity thinks f r more good would be accomplished if the m etings were held before election, thereby quickening the consciences of some who profess christian ty, as well as of those who do not.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most saily taken, and the most effective emedy known to Cleanse the S stem when remedy known to Cheans' the S stem when Billoug or Costive; to disped Headaches, Co'ds, and Fevers, to cure Habitual Con-stipation, Indigestion, Files, etc. Manu fac ured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, California. S ld in fifty cents and \$1.00 bottles by leading theoretics. -66 druggists.

-Wanted -To exchange an organ or sewing machine, new, for a gentle horse. Inquire of editor at this office.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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, druggist. 63

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver compliant, dysepsia, sich he dache, indigestion cou-stipation or do theness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pill, when the directions are stilletly compiled with. They are purely regetable, and were fail to give satisfaction. Large boxe contain-ing 30 angar contod pills, 25c. For sale by all drug-rists. Beware of, counterfetts and imitations. The franks manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 852 W.Jiakison St., Chicago, IL. 57

DEFBOIT, LANSING & NORTHERN R. L.-Time Table, Taking Effect Sept. 30, 1888. WEST. INTATIONAL EAST.

CONNECTIONS.

Detroit with Filing & Person Marquette R'y. Plymouth with Filint & Person Marquette R'y. South Lyon. with Toledo, Ann Arbor and Graud Trunk Railway. Chicago Junc. with Obicago and Grand Trunk

South Lyon. Trunk Rallway. Chicago Junc. with Obicago and same Rallway. Lansing, with Michigan Central R. E. Ionia, with Detroit, Grand Hayen & Milwank e R. R., and Stanton Branch. Howard City, with Grand Bapide and Indiana B. R. Edwards, with Ofrand Bapide and Indiana B. R. Edwards, with Ofrand Bapide at Ondana R. R. Grand Rapide, with Ofrand Bapide & Indiana B. R. Grand Rapide, with Ofrand Bapide & Mothigan i Grand Rapide, with Ofrand Bapide A. Statiana B. R. Joint, Lake shore & Michigan Bouthern. A. B. WILLIKEN, W. A. OARPENTER, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pase. Ast. Detroit.

A. J. Lapham is going out of the cluthing business and will sell by auction till all are gone. First sale Thursday Eve. Nov. 1.

Plymouth in Brief-

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

Bargains in Real Estate.

For particulars concerning any of the following bargains, call on or address J. H. STEERS, Plymouth.

BARGAIN NO. 1. Farm for sale; 30 acres, 81; miles from Plymouth; house, baru, orehard, B miles from Plymouth; house, baru, orehard, good vell; excellent location, short distance from school house. Unable to work it is the reason for wishing to sell. Price \$1,400, part down.

D ABGAIN NO. 2. Six acressing of two part order on the food and 24 rode deep, 115 miles from Plymouth good hours, para and other outhuildines; in excellent condition. Plenty of good fruit; good "drive" well, which never fails; beautiful place. Pri e \$1,00, with very easy terms.

with very easy terms. BARGAIN NO 8. Only 22 miles from Plymouth un best road; 32 acres fine gar on land; 50 trees choicest apples and cherries. Huse biss 10 rooms and spleadd hurge collar; rooms newly pa-pered wals and collings, and well painted through-ou; everything convenient and in perfect repair; double floors; weights and pulles in windows etc.; 30 rods roum good school; 10 rods from puet office, church public bull and sto a. Spleadd well at n-ver-fulling, pure water and a very irge stone cildern First-clars n ighborhood and the most deslishing place of its size within teu miles. This perfect; no encombrance; easy terms. Buildings all new or equivalent to new. Will be sold dirt cheap.

NOTICE is bereby given that on the 234 day of August, 1885, a writ of attachment issued ont of the Circuit Courit for the Counity of Wayne, Michigan, George A. Starkweather being plautiff iner- in, and Byron Poole being defeudant th-relu-for the sum of seven hundred and fitty dollars. The relurn day of asld writ was the 30th day of August, 1885. ATKINSON, CARPENTER & BRONKE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa.—At S a session of the Probate Court for maid county of Wayne, beld at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the tenth fay of Ocober, in the year one thousand eight bundred and aighty-eight: Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Proisse. In the matter of the setate of HANNAH J. ASH, deceased.

In the matter of the entste of HANNAH J. ASH, decreased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Case J. Allen, administrator of said estate, pray-ing that he may be it ensed to sell the real estate of said decreased for the purpose of paying the debta of said decreased for the purpose of administering said estate:

said accessed and the charges of administering increasing in the ordered, that Tuesday, the thirt-enth day of November nex, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for bearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said relate appear before said Court, at said the and place, to abow cause why a locanse should n t be gravited to said administrator to sell real cutte as proved for in said publics. A said the order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the PLYMOUTH MALL, a newspaper printed and dirculating is said county of Wayne. EDGAB O. DURFER Y.

F.DGAB O. DUBFEE, Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy.)
 HUMERA. FLINT, Begister. 57-59

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WATNE, MA. At a seesion of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of Ogeber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight:

the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight: Present, Edgar O. Durfes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MICHAELJ. HANKAHA v. aw invane person. Cells Beardsley, the guardian of said insane person, baving rundered to this court her annual guardianship account: It is ordered that Tuesday, the thirteenth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at and Probate Office, he appointed for examining and allowing 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 FLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in asid county of Wayne. Wayne.

Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judgeof Probate, A true copy.) ROMER A. FLINT, Register, 58-60

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At Marcasion of the Probate Count for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of De-troit, on the twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand eighth nufred and eighty-seight: Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of P.-bate. In the matter of the es ske of BANTEL LYN-DON, deceased: Labam D. Shearer, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account: Statem D. Shearer, the second county of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration At the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the final administration to the second t

rendered to this court his has administration account: It is ordered, that Tuesday the twenty seventh day of November, next, at its ordered, in the foremon, at and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks newtone to said day of hearing, in the FLYMOUTH M.IL, a newwaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayna. EDGAB C. DURFEE, indere of Probate.

EDGAE O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. py.) HOMER A. FLINT, Begister. 59-61 A true copy.)

FOR SALE LF LFO LFO and property in Ware for sale cavery easy terms. A common set street, nine rooms, excellent calls, more street, nine rooms, excellent calls, in com-ourled by the Wayne Opunty Earlier. The for sale of the Berraw office. The first bill west of the Berraw office. The first bill are of the Review office. Also the property more as Central Hall. Plengy of time given if findered Want to sail bocurs i am unable to look after them J. H. STEERES, Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth National Bank.

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

DIRECTORS.

T. C. Sherwood, L. D. Sheaver, E. O. Leach, L. C. Bough, E. F. St. John, O. B. Paitangell, William Gere, I. N. Startweather, S. J. Springer, I. N. Wilcox, L. H. Branet, Geo, Van Sickie, Alfred D. Lyndon,

Three per cent. interest paid on demand

C. A. FRISBEE.

Lumber, Lath. :

A complete assoriment of Bough and Dre Lumber, Hard and Bott Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market

will allow.

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

Old Stoves Made New

Have your Stove Fittings

Newly Nickel Plated.

All kinds of Nickel Plating

one in the best manner and

Plymouth Air Rifle Co.

1

at reasonable prices.

NOW

-Is the ----

TIME TO BUY!

Fertilizing Salt to sow on

Grand Rapids and New York

Plaster for Clover and Potato

Diamond and Homstead Phos-

Linseed Meal for Stock. Also,

L. C. HOUGH.

WILL .' FIND !

Latest - Newspapers,

phates for Oats and (Jorn, Etc.

Wheat and Grass.

bugs.

YOU .

Shingles, :

and Coal.

ertificates.

Not less than four transfer companies have been recently incorporated in Han. cock county, I l., to bring liquors into the State of lows in wagons. One is called the Hamilton Trausfer company, Its charter was granted May 11, 1888. James H. Daugherty, the principal stockholder, when asked "if there should be a national Prohibiti n law, enforced as the State law is. would that stop your business," replied "Oh. ves! A National law would do away with the business. We are not going to come into conflict with Uncle Sam."

"Prohibition day," at the Ohio Cent ntenial Exposition was a surprise to every one. Netwithstanding the rain, snow and sleet, the 10,000 chairs in the coliseum were occupi d and every available space while hundred more were vainly striving to gain admission through the different doors. This is the first time the colliseum has been filled since its erection. Addresses were given by Gon. Fisk, Dr. Brooks, Prot. Dickie, Gen. Pavne, Rev. Sam Small, Hon. G. V. N. Beunett. SUPT. of PRESS.

TO EXCHANGE.

A good wick double store on Michigan avenue, Detroit, for a good farm. Inquire at PLEMOUTE MAIL office.

A Luxury and Necessity

For rich and poor who wish to enjey good he lih, and who do not wish to resort to bitter, nauseous liver medicines and cath artics, is the concentrated California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Sold in fifty cents and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. 59 60



Plymouth Mail.

J. H. STRANS, Publisher. PLTMOUTH, MICHIGAN -

LIEUT L. H. WISE, a Long Island bicycler, wheeled 1,437 miles in August

THE Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is about to publish | book which bears the eccentric title: "The Cheque-Book of the Bank of Faith."

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, the foremost representative in the cause of women in America, was born at John-town, N. Y., in 1816.

THE ANDERSON of Stockholm, Sweden, has been granted by the king the freedom of the railways of that country as an aid to her missionary labors.

FARMERS say that the chestnut crop will be small this year. As an illustration of how wormy the yield is the report that Bismarck is about to resign will serve.

WILLIAM D. HOWELLS has proved by a passage in h s latest novel that he doesn't know anything about making bread. But a realist caunot afford to neglect the kitchen.

ADMIRAL POTTER, in his seventyseventh year, preserves his health by eating simple food, rarely drinking tea and coffee, smoking in moderation, and keeping pleasantly busy.

DR. WILLIAM G. T. SHEDD has spent forty years on a work entitled "Dog-matic Theologs." Such a long per od of work should enable him to Shedd a good deal of light on the subject.

THE grave of Keats, the poet, al Rome is to be sacrificed to a new road. The name of the old man "whose name was writ in water" will be tenderly removed to a fitting resting-place.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is a monarch of the old style, fond of war and the chase. He has abandoned sham-battles for a while and gone to Hubertusburg on a hunting expedition.

MRS. E. D. E. N. Southworth's imagination in sensational novel writing does seem unlimited. Now seventy years of age. she is about to publish her forty-fourth novel. From a pecuniary standpoint her work has certainly paid her richly._

BISMARCE'S sleeping-room in his country seat at Friederichsruhe is very simply furnished. The bed and chairs are of pine and entirely unadorned, and there is nothing about them beyond their unusual s ze to distinguish them from the beds and chairs found in the homes of the humblest german peasauts.

THE grave of Helen Hunt Jackson is in Colorado, on the side of a mountain overlooking the great prairie. The The spot was her favorite resort. grave is marked by a cairn of white stones, in which that region abounds, and as many travelers vist the spot and add a white stone to the cairn it is constantly increasing in size.

To the list of actresses who have become British peeresses must now be added the name of the comic opera actress, Miss Edith Brandon, whose husband has just succeeded to the ancient Earldom of Berkeley. Her husband, who served for a time in the Royal Navy, is twenty-three years of age and married her about a year ago.

1

HISTORIAN BANCHOFT visited Mrs. Polk as Nashville, Tenn., not long ago, and borrowed the late President's

MY FRIEND SPARLING A Troubled Conscience and a Haun

ing Presence. I am a manufacturer and dealer in gravestones and monuments. There are three men who habitually associate death with business-the doctor, the undertaker and the tombstone maker. I have the finer feelings and sentiments of the average man, yet my occupation has led me to regard the the great and solemn change, chiefly from a business point of view. That men should die has seemed to me as a matter of course, and as a necessary means for the support of myself and family. Still, death may produce a great shock in me, as was the case

w th that of my friend Sparling. We had been friends from boyhood. He lived near me; my way to and from business led past his house. I met him almost daily. Mutual assistance over some of the hard places in life, a simi-

larity of tastes, and frequent interchange of thought and opinion had endeared each of us to the other. For a week I had been busy with preparations for a long business tour. It was to last three months. The day before my departure I had met Sparling and had said to him: "I am going on another tour. Lest we should not meet to-morrow, let us say goodbye now." We separated with a hearty hand-shake and the friendliest of

farewells. I was to take the evening train of the next day. My ticket for New Orleans was in my pocket, my trunk packed, the parting with those at home was over, and the hack was taking me to the stat on. The afternoon paper was in my hand; I opened it and the following paragraph caught my eye:

"SUDDEN DEATH- As we go to press the painful news reaches us of the death of our estermed citizen, Ezra Sparling, which occurred at his residence ; bout three o'clock this af ernoon. The occurrence will be as startling as painful to his host of friends and acquaintances as the deceased has apparent-ly been in the best of health. The cause was probably heart disease. Particulars are necessarily deferred till our next issue."

The paper dropped from my hand; the shock made me faint for a moment. Sparling dead! I could not comprehend it.

The back had just turned into the street on which was his house. looked at my watch; there was not one moment to spare.

Shall I tell the truth, that this certainly gave me great relief, just then? I, of all men, should be with the afflicted family in that dark hour; and here was an excellent excuse for the non-performance of the sad duty. I shrank, as all do, from the disagreenble task.

The back went swiftly to the house; the driver knew he had no time to I saw in the twilight that the lose. blinds were closed; two or three neighbors were on the front steps. I had a glimpse of a woman doing something at the door. "Putling crape on the knob," I said to myself and the scene disappeared like some fleeting picture conjured up by the memory.

So my journey was commenced with a heavy heart. I looked about anx ously for somebody at the station who could tell me more about my friend's death. Nobody could. The two or three with whom I was able to exchange a few words about it before the express came and went knew what I did and no more. They had seen the brief newspaper announcement, and that was all.

I lay awake two hours that night after my berth in the sleeper was made up. thinking of poor Sparling, of his bereaved tam ly, and what I ought to do in the premises. It was an unusual occasion with me: nobody, left the gap in my life that this man would leave. Naturally, I began to condemn myself hast done, after learning of Ezra's death. To be sure my plans were all previously made, and the three days' delay that would be necessary in offering my consolations to the family and attending the funeral would be inconvenient. That was all, merely a little derangement of my plans, not even involving my business loss. I became angry and dissatisfied with myself as these reflections proceeded, and tried to excuse by conduct by the plea that the news had come upon me so suddenly that I had no time for calm reflection necessary to a change of plan. My conscience was a stern monitor, and would not excuse me so easily. ""He would never have acted thus toward you," was its coment upon my apologies. I tossed about uneasly; proposed in my mind that I would get off at Cleveland and return home; resolved the next moment that I would do nothing of the kind, but would send a long telegram to the widow, explaining the necessity of my absence and tendering my sympathy; decided next that this would be an absurd thing to do-and

at last fell to sleep with nothing settled. When I swoke I was three hundred m les from home, and Cleveland was an hour behind me. I tried to put away my thoughts of Sparling, and fix my mind on business.

It would not do. The man who attempts to fight a battle with his conscience is always in the wrong, always sure of defeat. Moreover, that kind of a contest will exclude every thing else from his mind till it is settled. When the train reached Cincinnati I was conquered. 1 Betting my baggage go on I left the ear, and in a fever of impatience walked the station until I could take a return train.

From the probabilities of such occasions I had settled it in my mind that Sparling would be buried on the afternoon of the third day from that of his death. Time-tables were studied, conductors interrogated, and it was made certain that I ought in due course to reach home at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

That would be a very close thing, I reflected. There would be, probably, only time for me to take a carriage and join the procession to the cemetery. Much distressed in mind. I resolved to do this, if circumstances admitted of nothing more.

But even this poor privilege was denied me. There were maddening delays and detentions; it was not until midnight of the third day that I left the train at the home station.

My state of mind admits of no description. I feared to learn the truth; I would not inquire if the funeral had taken place. There were no carriages there at that hour and I walked alone through that deserted streets.

There was a full moon and the gas lamps were not lighted. But the time the moonbeams.

The force of habit led me through the street where Sparling had lived. I would not think of calling at that untimely hour. I must learn the particulars of the funeral at home, but in my remorseful condition of mind it seemed to me the correct thing to do to walk slowly past the house of the mourning. and abase my soul before it.

As I neared the gate I saw a tall figure leaning on it. The form and the attitude were so familiar to me as to strike me through with terror. 1 halted abruptly.

me. It looked white in the vague moonlight; pale and very sorrowful. It was Sparling's.

I grew cold from head to foot. With what little strength was left me I tried in a pleasant interview that he was the to cross the street.

A timorous glance back over my shoulder showed me that it was following. Swiftly, straight it came after with five children of tender age, and me.

I could have prayed for wings to fly with me away from the terrors of that place.

It-what name could I give that thing?-overtook me. The sale coun-tenance still looked reproachful, rébukeful.

"For God's sake, Ezra." I cried, "Don't come back and haunt me!" I was wrong, but you know I have tried

A smile broke over the sad face; so like his smile. In the sudden revulsion of my feelings I fainted.

Somebody fanned me with a hat. I opened my eyes; it was leaning over

"Now "what's the matter, Joe?" familiar voice cheerfully inquired. "I thought you were off for the South three days ago. And what d've mean by dodging away from me in this fashionP

I sat up. "Ezra." I said, grasping his hands in solemn joy, "you have come back to me as one from the grave." 'Ho! You heard the false alarm. did you? Nothing but a ridiculous newspaper mistake, founded on the death of poor old Bunting, next door, who's been dying for two or there years. I couldn't sleep this hot night, so I came out here to get some air. Now your back and find me alive, Now your hadn't you better put off your trip till the weather cools?"-James Franklin Fills, in Inter Ocean.

WHY THEY RACE SLOW.

A Dakota Conductor Gives Some New Points on Railroad Financlering.

A man was one day making a trip on a "mixed train" on a Dakota road. says Texas Siftings. Passage on these passenger trains is never taken except for journess of considerable length; walking is as easy and much faster for short distances. On this occasion the movement was even more deliberate than usual, and the passenger called the conductor to his seat and said:

"Isn't this motion pretty slow?" "Well, we sin't flying, I'll admit."

"I think so."

"Wheels all greased?"

"Yes, I greased them myself."

"Any spokes loose?"

No."

"You are certain the wheels are all on the rails?"

"They was when I come in." "Couldn't be possible that any of them are off and the axle dragging. could it?"

"I guess not."

"Are we going up-hill?" "No, this is pretty middlin' level."

"Do you always run at this gait?" "No, we generally hump along a

little faster'n this." "May I ask what is the trouble, then?"

"Certainly. We found a two-yearold steer stuck in a trestle back here, before you got on, and stopped and helped it out. You know the rules of was July, and the foliage often vailed the road are that in such cases the animal belongs to the company."

> "But I don't see why that should make you run so thundering slow."

"Why. you blame fool, we're takin' that steer along to headquarters; got it tied on behind, and it ain't used to leadin' and don't walk up very well. I'm doing all I can; got the brakeman prodding it up with an umbrell', and an ear of corn fied to the bell-rope. If you think I'm goin' to start up and go howlin' along and yank the horn off as good a stoer as there is in the territory, why your're mistaken, that's all. Us train men can't expect our The face was slowly turned toward pay unless we bring in some stocky once in a while.

Pullman Started Life with \$50.

I gleaned from George M. Pullman third son of a large family. His two elder brothers are distinguished ministers. His mother was left a widow George, who was twenty-two years old, without a trade or profession. He had, however, accumulated a small capital in the furn ture business in Albion, N. Y., which he cousumed in discharging the obligations incurred b; his father's illness, and he was left with only \$50 in the world to struggle for their maintenance and education. Deeply imbued with principles of probity derived from the example and instruction of his father, who had been a mechanic and inventor, it was not long before he secured contracts to raise buildings made necessary by excavations for the Erie Ganal, and his success brought him not only remuueration but saved thousands of dollars to the state of New York in lieu of paring damages to the adjacent buildings, as the state bad been previously condemned to do. About this time it was necessary to raise the buildings in Chicago, and Mr. Pullman saw a great opportunity for the exercise of skill and ability in accomplishing that result. He moved to Chicago and contracted to raise large brick buildANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Six Men Killed and 26 Others, Seriously if not Fatally, Injured.

Six Men Killed and 26 Others, Sectors if mot Fatally, Injured. Another terrible accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley road the other morning. A construction train was unloading ties at Tamana, on the Pottsville branch, when a fast Pennsylvania freight came alone and dashed into the construction cars. Of the 40 Hungarians who were unloading the ties six were killed outright and 26 injured. A brakeman on the Pennsylvania train was killed outright. Twenty of the cars were wrecked. If was three hours before help could be procured, and during that frain carrying physicians arrived three hours after the accident, and the men went to work dressing the wounds of the injured. The killed were horribly mangled. One man was cut into a dozen pie.es, and his re-mains were blaced in a tool box.

The Celestials Must Go Back.

The Celestials Must Go Back. A decision has been rendered by Judge Sawyer in the United States circuit court in San Francisco, upon two test cases un-der the accent Chinese exclusion act. The court affirms the constitutionality of the act and holds that all Chinese now in the harbor, as well as those on the way here from China, must be sent back. The decision will affect about 13,000 Chi-nese, as there are over 30,000 return certifi-cates still dustanding, and it is believed, there are now about 3,000 Chinameu in the country whe had lived here before the re-striction act was passed, and who left her-

striction act was passed, and who le fore the passage of the exclusion bill.

Calamity in Italy.

Calamity in Italy. A dispatch from Potenza says that ten cars of a train crewded with excursionists returning from the Naples feast on the dist last, were drushed in a remote portion of that district by a landslide consisting of about fifty inters of rock. The telegraph line being broken by the fall of rock help was delayed two hours. The scene that followed the disaster was horrible. Seventy injured passengers and ninety corpse, have been taken from the wreck. There are still two cars buried beneath the rock, and it is certain that the list of the dead will he in-reased. The work of excavation coutinues.

War in Havil.

Cape Haytien. Port de Paix and Gon-aeves are marching on Port an Princi to avenge Telemache's death. A proclamation has been issued to the inhabitants of the Cape giving the details of the assassination of Gen. T-Imache by the enemies of the of Gen. Trimache by the enemies of the revolution, and says the north will reemain under arms, sworn to death rather than live to see the accomplishment of the de-signs of these who planned and execute i the murder.

THE WORLD OF TRADE.

New York Market.

New York Market. Wheat—Rather quiet: No. 2 red. De-cember, 81 123, act 14: January, 8: 143, ac 1443; Fdbruary, 8: 153, ac 153; 81 145; Fdbruary, 8: 153, ac 153; 81 17 3.76(183); Corn—Quiet, trifle firm-er; old mixed western, 504, ac 514, c, Oats— Trifle higher and dull: western, 30a4 c. Beef—Firm; plate mess, 89,50a10; extra, 85,50a8; Cheese-Quiet and steady; state, 84,604, c, Lard-Scarce and nominal: steam rendered, 89 35, Pork—Quiet, un-changed; mess, 816 25,604 75, Butter-Choice strong, less demand: western dairy, 12%, 6018c; do creamery, 166,26; dc, Elgin, 27c. Eggs-Western, 214,602 c; Buffsto Live Stock Mark c.

Buffalo Live Stock Mark ..

Buffile Live Stock Mark e. Cattle-Steady: prime, \$106.50; butchers' stock irregular, 100200 hower than last week; good, \$3.25004; mixel butchers', \$2.650(3.25) stockers and feeders, 1500250 lower; feeders, \$110(33.25; stockers, \$1.00 (a3, Sheep and lambs-Steady, slow; good \$3.40(a4.25) lambs fairly active; western, 55(a5.50; Canada, \$5.50(a5.75; Hors-Steady; mediums, \$5.55(a5.50); Yorkers, \$5.65(a5.80; light and rough stock unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Hogs-Market, moderately active and casy: light \$5:40(a5.70; rough packing, \$5.40 (a5.55; mixed, \$5.40(a5.70; cavtp packing) and shipping, \$5.50(a5.85; Cavtp packing) teady: heeves, \$4.25(a5.05; cows, \$1.40) 1.95; stockers and feeders, \$2 here(3.57; Tex-us cows, \$1.75(a2.25); stocers, \$2.18(a3.25); Sheep-Market slow: natives, \$164; wost-erns, \$2.25(a5.55; Texans, \$2.75(a2.15); Lumbs, 13.75(a5.55) 13.75(a 5.

Detroit Markets,

13.75(a.5.)
13.75(a.5.)
13.75(a.5.)
14.75(a.5.)
15.75(a.5.)
15.75(a.5.) per lb. Wool-Birm: fine, 24(a25c; medium. 25(a 25c: per lb; coarse, 26(a27c; unwashed. 5c off.

 28:: per lb; coarse, 21(a/27c; unwashed. 1/2c;

 off.

 APPLES, per bbl.
 \$1 50 (a/175)

 BEANS, picked.
 1 60 (a/175)

 BESNSAL
 25 (a/27c)

 BESNSAL
 25 (a/27c)

 TALLOW.
 1 60 (a/125)

 BESNSAL
 25 (a/27c)

 TALLOW.
 21 (a/25)

 BETER AXA
 21 (a/25)

 DRIED APPLES, per b.
 9 (a/26)

 DRIED APPLES, per b.
 9 (a/26)

 DRIED APPLES, per b.
 19 (a/20)

 HONEY, per B.
 17 (a/2, 18)

 HORS, per bu.
 33 (a/26)

 Sweer POTATOZE, por bbl.
 275 (a/3 0f)

 PEACHES, per bu.
 53 (a/26)

 CRANBENHIES, per bu.
 275 (a/3 0f)

 PEACHES, per bu.
 53 (a/26)

 CRANBENHIES, per bu.
 75 (a/1 00)

 LIVE STOCK.
 10 (a/1 00)

 LIVE STOCK.
 10 (a/1 00)

"Sure every thing is all right?"

"Tires all on?" "Yes. We run through the creek back here and soaked up the wheels so that they would stay."

state papers. He returned them to her a few days ago with a note in which he said: "I hope my life will be spared to complete my history to the close of your husband's administration. That will close my I fe-work. I am engaged with a corps of typewriters and clerks and I believe will be able to ac-complish the task." And we all expect to hear Mr. Bancroft talking in this style for the next fifty years.

COL JOHN 'A. JOYCE, who wrote Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem "Laugh and the World Laughs with You." recently said: "I have travelled in every country of the globe. I have had dealings with the white, the black and the red. I speak several languages. I have seen prosperity and enjoyed it. I have seen advorsity; I know what it is now. I have been in the insane asylum and in the penitentiary. I have never yet been in a corner that I didn't get out of it. I have never been broke very long, for just when the day seemed the darkest the dollar turned up somehow. I wonder why I was born.'

A Fine Looking Beast. Mr. O'Toolihan (whose wife has been to Central Park): "Ond did yez say Misther Crowley at Cintral Pairk, Bridget, darlint?' "Mrs. O'Toolihan: "Oi did Moike."

Mr. O'Tooliban: "A foine lookin' baste, I s'pose?"

Mrs. O Toolihan: "Foine lookin' is it? Moike, Oim not settin' here if he hasn't as fine a lookin' ould counthry upper lip on him as Oi iver laid me eyes on."-Epoch.

Putting a Premium on Betting. It may be wicked to bet, but needn't be ver expensive this year. A tall white hat has been made to sell for a dollar. - Lowell Courier.

advanced his which 10g8, materially. Meanwhile, in 1858. his mind had been directed to the necessity of a sleeping car, growing out-of the fact that he had tried the bunk of's car intended for that purpose on a trip to Chicago. In 1859 he altered two cars for the Chicago and Alton and converted them into sleeping cars; but in 1864 he built in a shed the "Pioneer." which cost him \$18,000. This car conveyed the body of Lincoln to its place of rest, and to enable it to pass over the road, on account of its size, platforms and other obstructions had to be altered to conform to its sale passage. - (or. New Orleans Picayune.

The Proverb All Right. "I believe in the proverb that whatsoover is, is right," remarked whatsoover is, is right, Judge Peterby to Col. Yerger.

"You wouldn't talk that way if you bad slipped up on getting the Austin post-office. That's what I did." "Well, the proverb ain't to blame because your credentials are weak The provert is all right." - Texas Sif: 111.78. 4

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Market molerately active Hogs-Market mo_erately active and prices easy: light grades, \$5.400570; rough packing, \$5.400256; inixed lots, \$5.4000 \$5.70; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.1000585; Cattle -Beeves, \$3.2502.95; cows, \$1.4002 \$5; Texas cows, \$1.7502 55; nteers, \$2.300320; Sheep-Natives, \$3.44; westerns, \$3.2502 35; Texans, \$2.7563 36; lambs, \$3.7505.

SEEING WITHOUT EYES.

Some Remarkable Manifestations of a "Paychie Sense."

"There are five senses-seeing, hearing, feeling, smelling, and tasting." This, writes a Meadville (Pa.) correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the lesson which the child learns at school, and a materialistic science still enforces it upon our riper years. But of late there has been a growing belief in the popular mind-that is to say, the mind of the public not bound by the traditions of the schools-that science, so called, has not yet discovered all the avenues of communication between the soul and the outer world. We are beginning to suspect that there may be windows in the body which the prying eye of science, with her most perfect microscope, has not discovered; that knowledge may leak into the inner chamber of the soul through some chink too small to admit the scalpel of the surgeon. Even such a palpable fact as the circulation of the blood is a modern discoverery; many functions of the body are still unknown to the closest students, and it is barely possible that the well-worn lesson of 'the five senses' may have to be revised by the addition of a sixth, whose function is in a field too spiritual for examination by the ordinary instruments of science.

Sometime since I had an experience with a lady who has the power to detect hidden things by means other than the known five senses. The lady calls her strange power "psychometry,' which means soul-measuring, but which, it seems to me, is no name at all for the power in question. I had just received a letter from home inclosing one from my grandfather. who was then abroad; and who had written me at my home address. In an interview with the lady. Mrs. S. (a pleasant appearing and modest little woman from 'lennessee). I handed her the envelope containing the two letters, and requested her to tell me what she sensed from them. We were standing at the time on the hotel veranda, in broad daylight, and she could not have read the letters without detection, even if she had been capable of such deception. Immediately she replied: "There are two magnetisms here, one is male and the other female." "Right." I replied, conforming to her terminology; "but tell me what you get from the male influence." She at once began a series of startling revelations. "The letter," she said. "is from your grandfather on your mother's side. The magnetism is not healthy, and 1 judge the gentleman is not well. I see a broad expanse of water between him and us. He is across the ocean." replied that he was traveling for his health. She gave him other details of a personal naturel which she could have learned only by some mysterious sense not possessed by the majority of people. I opened the letter and showed ber at the head of the sheet a small oval photo print of Carrickfergus, a seaport town on the coast of the north of Ireland, near Belfast. "That," said I, is the place where my grandfather is now stopping, and all you have said is correct." "Ab," said she, "that is his first place;" and on reflection I knew it to be true. 'How do you know these things?"

I asked in amazement. But she could not tell me. It was as much a mystery to her as to m self. "Do you believe that spirits tell you?" I asked. "No, I get it by touching the letter, but I can not tell von how," she replied. "I sometimes make mistakes, but mistakes only prove that the power is natural, and like my other senses, liable to err." She declared it was not mind-reading (although that term explains nothing). for it was necessary

tents for the information of their mistress, that followed me about (horrible

actions, revealing to the weird en, chantress my inmost life and thoughts. But she was no witch. Meet her on you would not find her different frem and jest and be merry; that awful mysterious power ever with her by which her companions. In colonial times she in these days she is sought by ladies graceful fashion as such a lumbering and gentlemen of refined society, who object can. marvel at her strange revelations of their lives.

The phenomena which I have narrated are facts, not fiction, and until scient ific men do more than ourl their small decked cance. Her polished lips in scorn and elevate their specta. cedar sides shed the water like a cled noses at the merest meation of a field of phenomena outside the pale of their material investigations. I shall hold that the human organism, so "fearfully and wonderfully nade," contains powers and faculties still an- double-bladed paddles. dreamed of, and that she erthodox "Now, then." says th enumeration of man's channels of and a girl steps lightly in. Her feet knowledge must be revised. by adding are on the steering yoke under the to the five senses of old-time physiolo- front hatch and one of the paddles gy a sixth, whose range is mrger, lie across her knees. She leans in the other five put together.

GAS FROM PETROLEUM.

An Attractive Theme for Inventors as Well as Cousumers.

the manufacturing of illuminating er photography. The canoeing couple gas,' said a well-known efficial et a have forgotten it. No, they are com-Brooklyn gas company to a New York Mail and Express reporter, "none has seemed more attractive to inventors and manufacturers than the ase of petroleum oil in the place of coal. Some very considerable advantages seem possible by its use, and although it was pretty thoroughly tried a nember of years ago and generally discarded, the question of substanting it for coal has been revived and is again receiving considerable attention.

"There is no question that the gas which can be readily enough made from the oil is very h ghly kuminous, and this is an apparent advantage. But there are other considerations, and the first of them is the cost. It seems as though it ought to be cheaper than coal, unlesss at a time when coal is unusually cheap. The gas from oil is called of sixty-candle power, but is is exceedingly doubtful whether # ean be to maintain that standard when stored or delivered in the usual manner to towns or cities.

"Even if it can be sixty-sandle gas as it is ordinarily used, it is not worth twice as much as thirty-sandle, or three times as much as twenty-candle gas. The greater pressures at which the higher qualities have to be consumed in order to get the best results eject the hydro-carbon particles from the burner at such a rapid rate that many of them are wasted and not burned at all.

"There have been many democs for securing the greatest light from the burning of a given amount of gas, but most of the inventors start wrong. They use small burners and high pressure. When the quality of gas is stated as of such a candle power, it can only be compared with other gas that is used through a standard burner, by testing it with the same burner."

Nature's Own Cosmetic.

A New York woman writes to, the Commercial Advertiser congramilating northern girls that they have at least awakened to the use of watermelon juice as a cosmetic. Their alsters in the south have for generations, she to hold the letter in her mind in order be reveal its contents. adds, beautified their complexions by the aid of the melon. "After a long drive, a sail or any summer esting nothing is so soothing to the face and hands as the water from both the pulp and rind. The first, crushed by dainty hands and rubbed on the face, takes off all supporp, while the application of the cool white pulp next to the red 'meat' removes the 'stickiness' and gives a softness to the skin of the melen bather that can be obtained from nothing else. This is nature's own cosmetic ' Peculiarity of Turtles' Nests. A Georgia man, who has been rouging it on Green Island this summer, has devoted much time in studying the hab ts of the turtle and to gathering ber eggs from a turtle's nest can get them all back in again. Those who have tred it find, that after filling the nest they have enough eggs remaining to fill one or two more just such holes in the sand. When Mother Tor the lave an eggs she paddles it in thight with her feet, and so egg by egg .until the nest is full, and the elasticity of the shell permits some extremely close packing that no man has been able to

× .

FAIR MAIDS IN CANOES. thought!) watching my most secret sometimes a Girl Paddies Her Owe.

Cance-Oftener a Young Man Boo It for Her. It is Saturday afternoon. The flood the street or in the drawing-room and tide is running three miles an hour. The sun is bright, but there is a brisk others of her sex. She could laugh little wind which keeps the Hudson water dancing. The swell from a steamer in mid-river sets the broad she could read the inmost secrets of float moored off a beat-house at the foot of a street in the one hundred and might have been hung for a witch, but fifties bobbing and curtsying in as

> A young fellow in white finnel shirt, white duck knickerbookers and white yachting cap is sliding into the water the prettiest craft that floats, a duck's feathers as her bow goes under, comes up again and she floats alongside. She has no thwarts or rowlooks. but two cushions are flung into her bottom and on the float lie two long.

"Now, then," says the young fellow. whose impressibility is finer, whose half-reclining posture against her penetration is deeper than wat of all swinging backboard, the young man seats himself on the cushion behind her, the paddles rise and fall and-hal-

lo, the spray is slapped fairly in the girl's face, as the canoe dives into a curling wave.

There is a small black box on the "Of the many devices employed in fost. It is a detect.ve camera for riving back again to take it in. The girl's shoulders and arms are drenched and there is a water drop running off the tip of her nose. Does she care? She is wearing a blouse and short skirt of dark blue jersey cloth with a whitegirdle round her wasst and a white cord round the soft felt slouch hat on her head. She has on low rubber-soled shoes, in chamois leather. Five minutes of sunshine and smooth water will dry her off and leave not a trace of the river's kisses behind. Care? It would not discommode her greatly if von flung her overboard. She has paddled her own cance from March to November, and knows every mood of the Hudson as she knows the face of her mother. Once again the paddles dip on one side, then on the other. The cance is tossing like a obip in midstream.

But the float is not empty. Another white-shirted canoeist is running up a spread of canvas to take advantage of the wind. "All right, Mary," he says. when the mainsail and dandy are adjusted, and with Mary tuoked ins de another cance is sendding before the breeze. Mary's captain is not tu exed inside. The cauoe heels as the sails belly and, perched on the dook with tees clinging under the opposite side, he leans well out to windward. Now and again a heavy wave puries his shoulders in the water. Mary laughs as the breeze blows stiffer. She is used to the canoe's frolics; besides shesits on a rubber air cushion which answers every purpose of a life preserver. The wind and the foam crisp her hair and she trails her hands in the water as one wave after another lifts the stern and then lets it down with a swash into the hollow. The white caps are curling over the

whole stretch of the river and the canosists are coming out in force. Here is a party of four on gypsving intent. They have two. caases, and what are they storing in the hatches and under the deck? An iron frying-pan and some steel knives and forks, by my halidom. And there goes a tin pail and some sliding cups. One girl has ms full of corn and the other hands out a parcel which smells like coffee. There are two men and two young women, in tennis blazers all four, and they are going across the river to est supper under the Palisades. They know how to skirt the deserted quarries and the fishing village whose wharves are dropping to pieces, and the old powder. house and the scattered negroes' huts keeping on and up to a perpetual spring under a hemiock tree and a shelving beach where the driftwood fire burns bright. There the girls will boil the codes and the men will roast the corn, and when the tide turns and the wind goes down they will drift New Yorkward in the twilight Se, now, here is a new comer afloat. It is shorter than the others, barely thirteen feet long, and light in proportion. Its cedar sides are so thin that you could feel the lap of every ripple if you were seated in its bottom. It is decked fore and aft, but it would weigh hardly twenty-five pounds. It has only one occupant and that one a g rl of 18. Her white Garibaldi shirt is turned away from a threat that is broazed by

many summer days on the river. Her anods are small and well shaped and brown. There are muscles in them and the canoe seems to move without effort commanded by her will. Her s lver hair pius have fallen out and the wind is shaking a mass of brown curls over her back. Her sailor hat is of scarlet felt and you can see the red and white of her boating rig far over the water as she heads her canoe up stream, the most picturesque object on the Hudson to-day.

The sum is behind the Palisades and the saucy wind is sinking with it. The Times. skimming cances move more slowly and one by one down come the r sails. The long paddles flash in and out of the water, and as each tandem draws etiquette that he should remain seated to hold the rolling little boat stendy could be again pulled. for her debarkation.

not sailor girls are just ready to get quick firing three-pon der, is mounted under way. The water is still at two on a cone in the same manner and is light; under the moon swill be level trained by a crutch on which the as a floor. Now is the hour when all shoulder of the gunner rests. When manner of pretty nothings are said and the gun is loaded and the trigger is their savers speak with freedom on pulled the barrel of the gun recoils a the river.

This dainty water nympt jamp aboard. The skipper of bo boat- When, however, the barrel returns to house stands at the bow and the re is a the tiring position the breach block is hand at the stern to hold all steady thrown downward, the hummdr is until she has settled her draperies, cocked and the empty car rulge is Cautiously she sets one foot in the ejected, the breech block remaining cance, then the other. With one hand on the float she sinks slowly on the duced. The act of placing the cartridge cushion, timorously, as if she feared in the chamber liberates the block, to find herself in the water She won't which rises instantl, closing the use a paddle, she doesn't know how brouch, and the gun can be fired again. and she is not on exercise bent. The sailor girls face forward, tandem fashion. This one's sushion les in the bow and she curls down fronting her escort. He is very happy and so is she -or would be if the waves did not spot in the same way without the intervenher dress. Every stray splash has tion of the trigger, and so or with an pangs for her and by and by she bor- indefinite number of cartrilges, the gun rows a coat and tucks herself dryly in. There are half a dozen of her out to- ing the castridges in the chamber. night, floating up and down under the stars.

New Pork is not a bad place in sammer, with cance ng at your very doors. There are not a great many women yet initiated in the joys of the river, but deck, and the rapidity of the fire is inthere are more this summer than any vear before.

> That's All. * A pretty girl; A French hoet heel A section of Banana peal A eudden ello And down she gees, A vision of Embroidered hese. A youth who saw, Though Milf afraid. His hand put out, Upraised the maid, Swift to her cheeks The blushes fiew A month or two. Whate're folks say, It is a fact, Embroideries Young mon attract.

In the Proof Room.

Besten Courier.

Some writer has produced a poen entitled "Sounds from the Sanctum." It reads just too pretty, and gives rise to the thought that the author never visited the sanctum when business was in full blast. If he had called about midnight, for instance, lie would have seen two saints-one poring over a proof slip, the other holding the copy; and the sounds would nething like the Proofrender-As flowers without the annahine fare-comma-so-comma-without you-comma-do breathe a dark and dismal mare-I Copyholder -Thunder! not mareair. Proofreader-I breathe a dark and dismal air-comma-as flowers-comma-

MAN-KILLING MACHINES

Maxim's Automatic Gun That most Loads and Fires Itself.

An automatic three pounder gun, which seems dest ned to play a great part in the warlike operations of the future, was tested at Erith a few days ago in the presence of representatives of the war office, who were so greatly struck by its performance that the Maxim company has been requested to construct a twelve-pounder on the same principle, sa s the London

About six years ago. when Mr. Maxim began his experiments in automatic gunnery, he made certain alterations in a Martin -Henry rifle so that when alongside the float, she sailor g Tl steps it was fired the recoil onened the ashore and pells an armf ul of gelden- Lreech by dropping the block an the rod and cardinal flowers from the cock ordinary way, the block remaining pit. She steps ashore ahead of her down until another curirdge was sailor lad, mind you, for it is sauceing placed in position whim the breech automatically closed and the trigger

The gun lately tried is mersly an The canceling girls are coming in, application of this system on a large but another set of cancelsts who are scale. It has the appearance of the M distance of four inches, the breech re-not maining closed during the recoil. down until another cartridge is ntro-

After firing the gun in the way described the trigged was fixed in the pulled position, a cartradge was fired and its empty shall oj etc. O i introducing another cartridge t was fired doing all the work except that of plac-This gun veighs no more than the ordinary quick-living gun of the same caliber; the strain on the mounting is less enabling it to be fired from a light torpedo boat without damage to the creased, with only one-half the usual gun detachment to work it.

A Drunken chilosopast.

A somewhat noted writer for the Boston press, who ded some years ago, was on one orces on found on the street intoxicated, and tak-n to the watchhouse, where he w s kept over night. On being brought before the police magistrate, next morning, he had become partially sober, when the following dialogue took place:--

Magistrate- Well, prisoner, what do you do for a livin ??

Prisoner -- "I am a public writer. " Magistrate-- "And. pra , what do you find to wr te abou?"

Prisoner-"A. Little to command, much to consure, and very math to laugh at."

Mag strate- Um h! and what doyou commend? '

Pr soner -- "A haulton + woman that will stay at hom ; as e of the preacher that will preach a snort sormon; and a fool who has sease enouga to hold his tongue.'

Magistrate-- "What do you censure?"

Prisoner-"A min who marries a rl for her fine dimeing; a working man who believes in the sympathies of professional gentleman; a youth who studies law or meticine woile he has u-e of his haud ; and people who elect

At another time I had received a letter from a friend who was very hostile to all occult phonomena, and who in the letter scolded me roundly for my interest in them. I met Mrs. Sabout dusk at the door of her room on the day I received the letter. Hait in jest I handed her the envelope containing it, requesting her to test her mysterious power on the contests. She held it tightly in her thumb and forefinger aud at once said: "He is scolding you about something. The mag-netism is dark and repellant." I asked her if she could get the name of the sender, and in reply she traced with her finger upon a book which she held the name exactly as it was signed to the letter For a moment this lady seemed to me a veritable Pythoness. M excited faucy contemploting her in the growing shadows of evening, surrounded her with dark, mysterious forms that fitted two and fro at her bidding; that peeped into the hearts of men and told her their muost secrets; that crept into u opened letters, and by the I ght of their own eyes read the con- dupl.cate.

Copyholder-Shoot the comma. Proofreader-'Sis done. As flow ers without the sunshine fare-semicolon-confound slug seven, he never justifies his lines-No jor in lifecomma-no worms-

Copyholder-Warmth.

Proofreader-No warmth I shareand health and vigor flies-Copyholder-Blazes! Health and vigor fiv-

Proofreader-Health and vigor flyfull stop.

That's about the sound of it when poetry is on deck. - Des Mousies Requeter.

The Gambler's "One Touch of Nature.' Every man hopes for tettor days. So does the gambier. -- Beston Fost.

a drunkard or blockneal to al office." Magistrate + Wnat do you laugh at."

Prisoner-"I laugh at a man whe. expects his position to continued that respect which his personal qualities and qualifications do not merit."

Magistrate-'On, I perceive that you are an utterer of p th sentences; now] am about to utter one that will surprise ou.'

Prisoner-"A pithy sentence from your honor would ndsed be a matter of astonishment."

Magistrate-"My sentence is, that you discont nue wr ting for the term of thirty days while you rest and recrut yourself in the House of Correction.

So he submitted to the requirements of the Vagrant Act, and retire I from the hells of justice in company with the officer, without another syilable. --Yankee Blade.

An mosition. Bobby (at the circus anx ous to see" the giant, but mes a dwarf instead)-Way, pa, that's the - m liest glant 1 ever hourd of -vez is Siftings

TOM FITCH'S PASS.

It Saved Another Man, But Old Tom Was Robbed Himself.

They were roasting chestnuts, a lot of old-timers, the other night, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, and many of the classic stories of California were repeated. One was quoted that Tom Fitch used to tell about bimself, but it reflected great glory upon him, and one old mean curglory upon him, and one old mean cur-mudgeon said it was not the lrue ver-sion of the story at all. Tom Ertch told it h s way, he said, but that wasn't it. At that time Tom was in the in-terior, and this young fellow, rather green, came through en a trp. Tom got hold of him and filled him full of all sorts of stories that made the young-man's hair stand on end. At last they you to a targe-robber stories, and he had got to stage-robber stories, and he had some blood-curdling ones; but Tom made the young fellow believe he was all-powerful, even with the stage robbers. He was giving the stranger some letters of introduction to friends other places, when the stranger, after some besitation, said: "Say, can't you give me a pass?" "A pass!"

1

"A pass: "I mean a pass through the country; something I can show the highwaymen when they stop the stage, and get safe through " through.

"Why. certainly." And Tom wrote out an order. "Pass the bearer without molestation. (Sgued) Tom Fitch." It happened that Tom had to go on the same stage as the young fellow, and it was "stood up'' in due course, as Tom had repre-sented it to be. "Throw up your handa." Up went every bodys handa, Tom's included. When the robbers reached the young stranger he spoke up: "Who is the captain of this band?" band P"

"Get ont, young fellow! You keep your hands up.

"I want to see the captain of this band." "You shut up. I'm captain enough

for you." "I have a paper for the captain of this band,"

"Let him take his hands down, Bill"

said one of the robbers. "No you don't. Where is this paper?'

"It is in my waistcoat pocket." The robber put his hand into the waistcoat and found the paper-"Pass the bearer without molestation, Tom Fitch."

"All right, young feller, you can pass." Then they came to Tom. "Hold on," said Tom, as they began to search; "hold on.' "What's the matter with you?"

"You can't rob me," "We can't; why?" "I'm Tom Fitch." "Get out; that's too thin. Stand steady. That'll do."

And they took all he'd got and went

She Was There to Bury Cæsar.

Col. Don Morrison, who has just died in St. Louis, was a cousin of ex-Congressman William R. Morrison. By inheritance and by marriage he came into possession of large estases, which he employed to the gratification of his should be kept near the place where convivial propensities. It is said that they are to be burned, water should be on one occasion Morrison brought a supplied so as to be handy and abundstag party home with him and insisted upon a carouse in the drawing room. Several members of the party suggest-ed that as the bour was late, it would be wiser to disperse, and the group stood on the front steps discussing the proposition.

'Lakely as not," said one of the party. 'your wife would t fancy this intrusion at this hour of the night." "Gentlemen,' said Morrison sternly.

that in his bouse Col. J. L. D. Mor-rison in Casar."

But just that moment a feminine

SHE HAD TO SHIVER A Little Girl's Device to Attract the

Attention of Ladies. One of the neatest schemes for "raising the wind" was recently seen by a reporter for the Masl and Express, who was caught in a thunder storm in the shopping district. There was a steady downpour of rain, and ladies who were obliged to visit the big dry goods palaces came up to the doors in carriages. Some of the stores employed portera to open the carriage doors and cover the visitors to the store door, but others left their work to a little girl who tripped along the curb, opening carrivge doors whenever an opportunity offered. The peculiar thing about the girl was that although she had an old cotton umbrelia in her hand she did not raise it. The scribe approached her finally.

and asked why she tramped about in the rain.

"I am trying to earn a few pennies from the ladies who ride in the caring riages," she replied.

"But why not raise your umbrella?" Then I couldn't shiver, and if I don't shiver, the ladies do not notice me and I get no pennies," and saying this she tripped away and attacked a hansom that just rolled up to the curb and worked her "no shiver no penny" trick to the tune of a nickle.

A Man's Part in Good Housekeeping.

A man should first of all help his wife in planning her work. Let ev. ery husband give his wife the benefit of his practical business experience. and advise with her how she may best arrange and time her several duties that they may least conflict. In the second place the husband should give the wife the full amount of money necessary properly to care for the home. Third, he should see that she has the best tools that can be had to lighten her labor.

Fourth, he should by every possible means shorten her hours of labor. If he finds that she is obliged to work earlier and later than he, then ho should at once give or proches for her such assistance as will make their working hours equal.

Fifth, realizing that for her labor she receives no direct compensation, he should, at the least, be careful to give continually that reward of cordial praise, which costs him nothing and so much pleases her.

on. "I wish I'd written a pass for my- many of the domestic duties are used self," said Tom. But it was too late; tially proper to him, and not to the woman; such are all that require great the properties of the self." Finally, the man must recognize that phys cal exertion. Therefore, not only should proper implements be generously furnished for the woman's use, but all the materials she must use should be provided and made eas ly accessible. Plenty of coal, wood and kindling should be kept near the place where ant, plenty of hooks, shelves, closets, etc., should be arranged to the bost advantage.

At house-cleaning time the man should either move or got moved the bell. heavier articles of furniture; he should attend to the cleaning and putting morning sun shone on the face of a down of carpets, the setting up of dead girl whose fingers had not relaxed stoves, and the like; in a word he their hold on the insidious chloral bot-"I'd have you understand once for all should assume the responsibility for all the the heavier and more disagreeable duties connected with good housekeeping sents to endure suffering. From the and be willing, on occasion, to take a twinge of toothache to the agonies of

> grace enough to keep out of the wo- patience, endurance and courage is in man's way while she is doing them for vain. He who is most liberal in the

Testing an Electric Car. The eight-wheel storage battery car of the Electric Car Company of Americs was successfully tested on the Lombard and South Streets Line yesterday afternoon. The car left the depot at Twenty-fifth and South Streets at 1 o'clock carrying a large load of passengers, among whom was Wm. Wharton, Jr., president of the Electric Car Company. The round trip was made in 37 minutes, while it requires 55 minutes for the horses to go over the route. The car is painted yellow and is about one-half as long again as the ordinary car. It will seat 40 people comfortably, and held 80 on the second trip yesterday, without any effect on the speed of stopping and starting. The motive power is received from two Beckenzaum electric 'motors of eight horse power. The motors receive their power from 100 storage battery cells located under the seata, perfectly insulated. The car has been run 63 miles with one chang-

of the cells, but they will be rechanged at every 40 "Because if I did I wouldn't get wet and the electric appliances, including the motors and cells, weigh 5.800 pounds, and the car weighs 9,200 pounds. It is handsomely fitted up inside with mirrors, electric stop buttons and richly upholstered seats. The conductor's stop bell is worked by electricity, the driver's danger bell is worked by electricity, and the car is lighted by electric incandescent lights The brake is, of the strongest and improved pattern and acts on all eight wheels. In case the brake should become damaged the car can be stopped by electricity, and can run as well backward as forward. The car runs without the slightest jolt or jirk, and President Barr stood in the aisle on the return trip without having to frantically grasp the strap once. The car can be run at any speed up to twenty miles. Mr. Wharton said that it was established that the car could be run chesper than with horses. The electricity necessary to run a car for a day will cost \$2. "I consider the car a perfect success," said Mr. Wharton, "bat we will not stop at this, and we could make one better now." After returning to the depot the entire party expressed themselves pleased at his performance. - Philudelphia Press.

There Is Death in It.

Every now and then occurs a death that shocks the gay world and in its revelations astounds the sober one. It may be that of the rich married belle gone over to sip the sweets of a London season. Her wit and her beauty dazzle the diners at a great house and they sit at the table until late. The next morning the spirituelle American is found dead in her easy chair. She is still in dinner dress, and one little white hand grasps a vial that has held only a harmless sleeping potion."

It is not long since one of the brightest and most daring spirits in the revolving circle at the capital put herself into an everlasting sleep. She had danced every figure of a long cotillion, and came home covered with as many decorations as a foreign general. With unconscious sarcasm she gave orders not to be disturbed until she rang her

The bell was never rung, and the

The average woman no longer con-Noise-coid and meaningful — came down from an upper window. "Gentlemen," said this voice, "go home to your wives; I'll take care of Cmean."— (*hicago Naws*.

KING OF ALL! - Base Burners!

Reflector Top! Revolving Fire Pot!



SOLD ONLY BY **M.CONNER&SON** Agents for Garland, Round Oak and Jewett's Stoves and Ranges

Burns Less Coal than Any Other Stove!

Plymouth Mills, We have just remodeled our mill, and are now prepared to furnish

FULL ROLLER PROCESS FLOUR, Superior to Most and Second to None, Every Pound Warranted.

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John L. Gale, Red Front Drug and Grocery Store, G. A. Starkweather & Co., Dry Goods and Groceries, A. A. Taffit, Dry Goods and Groceries, Peter Gayde, Groceries and Crockery. Dohmstreich Bros., Dry Goods and Groceries, E. J. Bradner, Star Grocery, H. C. Bennett, Postoffice Grocery.



He Told His Love.

Down, love, down, you are not for mel I crush the flower, but its odor rises; The more I struggle to be free I am tangled newly in sweet surprises

I thought I ne'er could love again, Yet feel that dreary illusion over; It was not iove I cherished then-Now, only now, am I all a lover.

Love words to pass my lips beset; I fight my passion, but can't subdue if I mean to tell her all; and vet, So great the risk that I dare not do it. can't subdue it.

For, if our hearts could never blend, And I should tell her the love I bore her, She would not even call ma friend, Banished forever from before her.

Are lovers ever thus in fear? Love casteth out all fear? it is written. Pli tall her all, will she bat hear, Yes, even though I should get the "mitten."

At last my heart its secret speaks, And here with hove is to mine replying; It calls bush roses to her cheeks, Her eyes with diamond flashes vying.

When the Fun Came In.

It was his first visit to the city. one of New Haven's finest.

"What's the fun, stranger?"

-Fun? Can't you see it? Just look him, and refrain when they are done, dispensation of soothing draughts and speech. - Good Hou ekceping.

It Took the Conceit Out of Him. John E. Parsons, the well known rule in making the former hideous to awyer, has a bad memory for facts. their friends and destructive to their lawyer, has a had memory for facts. This has been frequently the innocent means of taking the conceit out of not a few college-bred men who had gone into his office to get experience. One of these young fellows conceived that he had been particularly successful in ingratiating h mself with the keen witted lawyer. He was a smart youth, and at college his fame as an orator had set all the village belles to worrying about him. One day Mr. Parsons. at work in his sanctum, noticed the young man strutting about in the outer office somewhat conspicuously. For a moment the lawyer eyed his office ch? As ornament suspiciously, and then callhe stood on the curbstone shaking his ed sharply, to his stenographer in a to being hanged." sides with laughter he was accosted by tone easily overheard by the waxing luminary outside: "Who is the fellow?"

town that thing (point ng to a watering cart) leaks. Why the blamed fool limbs shook under him, and for a long won't have a drop left when he gets home - New Hores News. of his chief s sight. - New York Sun. of his chief s sight. - New York Sum.

from rewarding his over-worked help- sleeping potions is on the shortest mate with cross and complaining road to popularity. As to the women who become their own dispensers, they are playing with life and death. Those who escape the latter, succeed, as a own bodies, brains and beauty.-New Fork Press.

> He Prefered the Rope. Murderer-"Do you think there is any chance of my escaping the gallows

Lawyer- "Only one chance in a hundred, but I think it would be wise to take the chance."

"To be sure. What_do you pro pose

"I think I shall plead insanity in your case."

"And if it works I go to an asylum,

"Precisely; but that is far preferable

"That s where your opinion and my experience differ. I was once a keep er in an maane asylum, and know what