FLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTE, .. michigan. Poulhhed Ivery Friday Evening. OME DOLIARPER YEAK




## WHAT THEY BAY.






Bug the beet Phenix mills flour - Will Root, of Wayne, was here s.tur diy loekling over the town.
-J. J. Baferd will soon remove to hi -Mise Hendrick, a beacher tithe Sortil LTor ech hool Is sick with ecariot feere.
-Ray Turk, of Springfield, Ohio for merly bo Wayoe, wastio town Sunday.
-Tbe State univeraity libray now con talan 67,750 books and 19,803 pemphleta. -Harmon's trotter, "Mustang Jim," took Cilat prize in the $2: 45$ trotuling matinee at Milap lest Thursday.-Salide Observer.
-The barber business is getting down stertipg five cents and sea-foum five centos

- A marriage license has been gramed to Frederlck VanSickle, agod twenty-tbroe ald Nora Reed, aged twenty-one, both of Nuribvilie.
-Complaint is made of a daggerons byle thruagh the bridee at Mead's Mills. If ahpuld le fixed betore some eccldent ac
curs the re.
-On nert Sablath evening, the zsth,
uif Hev. George H. Wallace will discuss we kev. George H. Wallace will discuse of seirvice $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Fgond. - Near the botef in this village a poeketbook contalning a sum of money
which owner mis bave by pioving prop which owner miy bave by piring prop
eify and paying ior his advert sement.
${ }^{2}$ The Northvilie city laundry will cenll for
ahd deliver laundry work at the Plymout bikery ar at your ru sidence every Tuesday and Friday of tach week. Fine work and pronipt delivery is guaranteed.
- Birthdy y cardǵ school cards, playing prap, isiting cards, tissue paper, blunk
 a bums, scrap albams, etc., at. the Mail ofice.
-The Courier received yesterday nlonfy order from Feu Chow fu, Cuina,
dated Juiy 2,3888 , in paj ment tor a subapted July 2 , 1888, in paj ment lor a sub onir ceh minal brothers to get around, is shems.-Ann Arbar Cuntier.
-Burglars raided our hown agat the zear winduwa to egveral stotis and took Wripus wriclea of merchandise and s.me syall change. Tod Lackwod, of North. wille, and a fellow by the the name of Sage Here arrested on suspicion but were fe Lpased this morning.- South Lynn Plcket: -F. Force sent word to our citizens last 1 Honilay that it they would drop the suit Egainst hime le would leave the county and
Hever relurn. A meeting was held Monday eveniog when a vute was laken and it Hras devilded to continue the suit by 31 t 1. The trial comes of nest Thursday. hoouh Lyod Picket. Forca, is the man ar ksted ou the suppoasition that be knew romething abuat the incendiary fires a Bouzh Lyon.
- Edgu O. Durfee, candidate fir Juige of Frobate on the Bepublican ticket has held the office lor twelve years and has phthout doubt made the best probste udge Wayne county has ever had. This
wili be conceded by ween fo all parti. foutbe cosct of reasod why he silould hold the pfice, for another fuur sears, which he xathunly will. However we ehould like boulleg majority.

A abort uime porehasied Mr. Vreelund's large black dog, aud toonk it to his home it Hamburg. Bhottly atter the claine killied three shoep and began to show unminakable alyna or mognens-frothing at the mouil, yelping,
coting abual, otc. The untortanate best Wishllowed to live vatil tos nuff rings be.


Chrapest place to buy bran Phonix millas.
all kindembir we print and have in stock all kinds of legal blanks, notes, recelpta, - Frank Part, of Tecums $b$, was in hold goods home with him. Wm. Geer and familly have moryd
into his new purchase, the Mra. Chailety into his new purchase, the Mirs.
Williams bouse, on Suitun atreet.
-Gov. Luce pas-ed through town Turs day, hav. a been driven uver from $Y$ Y ailan
ti to take the $D .$, L. \& $N$. train we.t.
to On Tuedar M Cor

- On Tuesdar M. Conner \& Son put up Chaffee \& Hunter probably the fineat heating stove in town-a Peer
-In the clrcult court on Minday Judge Gartner ordered Leovard F. Hitch to pay alimony to lits wift, who is ruing lim for - bill ol divorce.

Fred shaier ts agent for the West Park steam lanndry, Detroit. Thnse wishing ine work without injury to gonds should
leave thelr laundry with him at H . Dobm atreich \& Co.'s, befure Tuisday noon, each week.

- A Democratic meeting was announced ot tike place here last evening at Amity
ball, with Hon. J. Lagan Cuipman and Hon. William C. Mnybury sa speakera A 9 we go to press before the meeting wo
are unable 0 give any account of -A. C. Novers of Ut:ce Mich -A. C. Novers, of Utica, Micb, was in non Tuearay packing up and removing
the balance of his goods atored bere. Mr. Novess was the photographer located if the Punches bulliding last a loter and some or his grods have been bere ever aince. dnllars the other day for overcharging The cily ordpance allows them fifty cents but he charged six dillars. Isn't it rather mean for the court to make the fine an
heavy : It only leaves the driver, two dol lars, after paying his fine, for a fifly cent -The R pulitican meeting in Amity ed, the hall being packed. J. M. Richardson and Rer. F. A. Blades delı vered de address 8 , which wire liberally applauc pleasca with the meeling, the fil they have had.
- J. R. Ryuch) of Northville, was in
tuwn Tueaday nyid informed us that he had quit the organ factrry there and was golag.
to railroading again. He was to le rrej ticket and frelght agent on the Toled , Saginaw and Muskegon railroad, at Enst
-oon.
W. C T. U. has received a letter from the Norturille society containing an invitat on ortend their regular meeting on Wednes day, October 31, at three p. m. $\Delta$ request bat Mrs. Voorbeis give a briel repoit of in the letter. Every member is curdially equested to accept the invitation.
-I, Angeline Mundy. aged ten
want to dind a place to live this winter and zo to school. Ma went off and left me intitute, and I do not know where her and
hy elster are. Ma acis very otrange, and e don't thiok she is in her right mind Any p:ople wishing such a child to lire Mich. And any one knowing where mitun will \% Anfer a great fuvor by writing to me at Bryghion. Uther papers please copy. Brighoo Argus.
- The keeper
lined to furnich the surerysors with dinner on their annual visit last Thursday teause there wese not enough dishes to et the table with. Why not take up ollection and buy a few: Herelwfore the keeper has borrowed enough twr this oc enough to own a sufflient quantly. Ann Arbir Courier. The supervisors might Do i $y$ the leeper in advance that each on of them would brifg a phate with him on such occesions.
 to impose upon you with some cheap inii
tation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumppon, Coughs and Colds, but b sure you get the genvine. Because he
can rake more proft he may
has poll you he has something juge as good, or just the
anme. Don't be deceived, but insist upan La gatranteed to give relife in Mil Throest Lree In J. H.
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Wagons and the Wayne
Buggies. All styles.
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## Little Miss Prim.

Gray, angry-looking clonds obsecured the b. ae sky, a cold east wind blew

ting 1 articles of snow into the faces of | Lose | persons who were so unfortua- |
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| ate at | to be exposed to the citting |
| and | a warm fire and comfortable | lasy hair werm thiregs to be apprecia easy bair were things to be appreciat-

ed, a ind so thought the Laurence fami
is as Ulazithg Iogs of bickorg in the opea
fireplace of the luxurions sithing-room at Plegasant Pa
Hury, the eldest boy, a tall, bright-
eyed ud of fourteen, went to tho window hat looked out upont the hig gway. of bofs and girls were passing awriftly
along in the direction of the huge edifice, he pride of Fairmont.
"L Zz e, Johnay come here," cried
Harr upond the scene without A lady not par-pld sister of the merry youth at ta, far the slight tigure was owaying
from one side of the road to the other, batelen and blown by the high wind
and ghe nabirella she carried was tura was floating like a banner in the win the pretty alcove, wihh its snowy lace cartains looped back, showing the
atand of plants bright with bloon, and joining in the laughter caused Mr. and
Mrs. Laurence to look up from their readihg to inquire-the cause of so
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mirtb. ${ }^{\text {mand }}$ On. moth
capers little Miss Prim is cuthing; old Burets makes her more livoly." said
Master Harry, and even bis parents saw the ludicrouss tigure the poor dressmakir made is ter vain eudeavers to
beup her feet and avoid the rude embut the is a scarecrow." said little
Johning. "Wonder what Vhy, wy son, Miss Prim is poor
is obligell to oarn ier own living. alias no kind papa to give her nice at the little woman, for she has hard
nife uf it, and is so patient and kind in the suff curls of her six-gear-old boy. dear- ones were free from the curse of

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 was this poor, hard-working, sewing
woman. Sho would not own that on this cold and dreary morning she had dressed in her chilly room, and eate
sparingly of bread and oatmaal, With amall cup of milk to satisly her thirs
but nevar a complaiat. never a cros no luxuries and fow coniforts, but ever looked on the bright side of lifo furious, the soow so deep, the dres
maker was arged to remaiu until th dext day, and to tell the trath she w nothing loath, for her bumble rooms the cottage of the widow Green Wa
not a very nuractive one. althoug clean and neat, yet a rag carpet, papor
shandes, a cot bed and a sinall gtove, with scanty food for a thainty appetite herself in the small village of Fair Evering folded the snowy earth. The winc sighed and moanod arollod the warmly
drapod wiadows of Pleasant Purk. Thigh Laura, Mr. Leurence baing tron one of the oldest and proudest familsome Kate Carleton before marriag was of English birth. with noble blood the goodness and ble seamstress; and althougía she did meals sent into the sewing-roous meals sent into the sewing-room. she
was invited into the sitting-room when the family mat together for the pleasmodest brown dress, with snowy collar
and culfs, her sweet, pale face, soll voice and clarioing smile, Miss Cuatty did not look out of place; eveu in the
parlor of the high-iorn Laurence fam. -Miss Clantty, I mish y ou would tell me a
them.'
This
This from Master Johnny, who was skin. the glow. from the tire 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 somethng nice," exclaimed taing chair wherein sat the tiny lady, her small hand busy with some tatting sho
wished to linish for Mrs. Laurence. -I never told a stor: in all my life,
my dears. Then I aum afraid, even if I could tell 1 ou anythng that would interest gou, I should dislurb your
father and mother in their reading." "Not at all," they bolh cried, with
all the courtesy they could have shown a lady of weallit, and putting away the paper and book they begrad her,
if she felt so disposed. to entertain the childrent.
an hour or so," ho smoking room for putting ou his silk-embroidered jacket this piece of rumfing.' Mrs. Laurence snilingly answered as she turned the gas higler, and soon her white jeweled while Miss Prim with a thoughtiful her life.
-A true story, Blossorn, and 1 hope it will interest you, but it is the tirst
time I have crer spoken of my past so time I have ever spoken of my pash so
you will forgive me,"-turning to the lady of the mansion-"if I sled
tears over past jovs and sorrows. lears indeed, Miss Chatty. 1 certai would over-look anything in one as
ansiable as you are, but do not bring up nemorios that will cause you grief I will tell the children a fairy tale, and you can go on with your work."
-Ob, no, indeed, not for the "Ou, no, indeed, not for the world
would I disappoint the dear little lambs would disappoint the dear to relate to
and it will do me good
kindhearted ones the story of my rather kindhear
doll lite.
"My fathar kept the lightiouse. foarteen I lost ny dear mothếr. yo ean imagine how lonely I was. It wa she who taught me to sew 2ad to our
my own clothen and dresses, she who my own clothen and dresses, she who
tadght me all 1 linow. Muther wns a governess befors marringe and was
finely edacated, so I became interasted in books apd study. I loved the ocean. loved it in all its moods When the sky was stormy and angry waves wero
orested with creamy fonm I would st on the rocks and admire, or when the blue waters wero serene and smooth
would take m: litle boat and sail on
gather sea waed and tiny shells. After mother died I was houselieeper, and belped father ip the care of the lamp,
and whan he mas sick many and mang a night have I sat alone tonding it blood rod ruby far out on the glisten
ing waters I grieved over mother' death, but falher was so kind. so tender, ho took her place in many respect over forget that foarful night?-father had the light burning brightly. were in the cheerful kitchen with a
great fire in the stove, plenty of hot
water, blankeis. whisky and other hings in readiness for anything that might happen. I was darning stock Inge, father was dozing in bis easy-
chir, when the sullen boon, boon,
of guns was heard. The wind shrieked nd howled. tocking the lighthou like a cradle. The waves dashed their opray against the $\begin{aligned} & \text { lindow-panes, and } \\ & \text { snow blinded and blurred the whole }\end{aligned}$ suow bhinded and blurred the whol
heavens, Father sprang from hit
chair wide awake in a monent. oo, although pale and trembling from fright, fbr 1 feared a hunired dangers in such a tempest, was ready
to assist father. He wns a large, strong man, and I , aldhough smath and slight bad consideraly
deal of courage.
". Come, my girl,' cried father, put-
ing on Lis sdu' wester and wrapu ng himself well u
what ass stance. we come we nust soe poor sailors will meet thoir fate to-
night, I fear, for no bogt this gale,' apd 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 fistermen who lived on the igland but we were powerloss No mann 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 criod to God to have mercy on those poor,
ill-fnted ones. Fa:ntor and fainter grew the lirng and at last ceased.
We waited and watcleel to see if any bodies would tloat ashore. - Onl
came, a man phsted to a timber.
Father and old Jo, a fisherman, car
ried tho inanimate form to our house.
twenty-live Lall and fine looking
Father not Jo rubbed him, put lime in
blankets, gave him hot drinks, aud in an hour hed rovived. If.s name was William Morris, second mate of the ill-
fated ship Monarch. It was weeks befated ship Monarch. it was weeks be-
fore tho man was abie to leave our io-
land home. When. after two montis stin, he returned to the cit; we were bethrothed lovers. Father had been had given William one of the best of characters. In another manth Willian $\begin{array}{ll}\text { came to bid good-by: } & \text { He was going } \\ \text { to Africa as lirgt mate. } \\ \text { Hor oue jear, }\end{array}$ darling, he sadid, as we sat togethe
by the kitchen firo, 'and ono year. then we will never part again. I
shall be captaiu then and you ghall shall be captaiu then, and you shall go
with me on every voyayre. We parted. That was twenty years ago this or soon may sailor since.' and crying eoftly to hersall. poor Chatyy for a
monent ceased. falkiug. All threo of moment ceased. wishing Aldren whed their eres when they witnessed the grief of the little
dressmaker, and Mrs. Laurence patted dressmaker, and Mrs. Laurence patted
her sofuly on the shoulder, siying in Heaven canoor heal
"You are right and I am ver- foolto weep and mourn. When God has been so good to me in all these years."
and trying to smilo Miss Cuatty con. and trying to smile Miss Clatty con-
timued lier stori.

- In six nonths after Wilfiann sailod father ciecl. Ho was never well afier
the fearful night of the storm. I gav e up the lighthouse, and with the few huadred dollars my patents had sared.
and $m y$ small stock of furniture, came to Fairmount, huving known
Widow Green when slie lived on the
island with her husband. I left word island with her husband. I left word with the tishermen where I biad gone. so that my letters from Willic could
be sent, alas! no mossenger evor canue, be sent, alas! no mossenger evor cance,
nad probably my lover sleeps beneath had probabl.
the waves.
June, with her sunny skies and
wealth of buds and blossoms had
come. The Laurence family had gone come. The Laurence family had gone
to Long Branch to their Sumner cottage. Mas Prim was with them, for
Mrs. Laurence, going into a great deal of societr, had to pave much sew-
ing donc. One day Hirry who ing done. One day Harry. Who had wanted Johnny and Liqzie to go with him sailing. Mre. Lauronce gave ber consent bot asid. Miss Prim must ac.
company, them. They had a merr: time, and, cropsing to a small island, ate their lanch on the rocks and hunted for sholla Returning. a sudden
squall came up and if hitulo Miss Prim
alligg all woald have gone to the bo maker was doubly dear to alliznd Mrs. Lanreace would not hear of her leav ing her. So she stayed
treated ns one of the fanily.
Sed as one of rimil
September, with her gorgeous sunight her ripened fruits and soft mpon
nights, came. It was Miss Chatty's birthday. Dressed in white, with pale pink blossoms in her silrer hair
and on her bosom, the litule dressmak. or looked as pretty and suiling as a girl. She bad received, rich gifts from the Laurences and many other frieads, or tvoryone loved the geatle wonam.
Sitting in the twilight, alone in the
great garden at Pleasant Park, for the family had callers, and the little wo man, thinking over the past, was glad to be in the solitude of the shadowy
park, with nothing to disturb her parke. With nothing to but the sighing of wind or the witter of a sloepy bird, suddenly step approached, then a man appeared, and slanding before hating very sofly:

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { CCarty, lit } \\
& \text { ou know me? }
\end{aligned}
$$

itle darling Chatty! Do
For a moment the startled woman confronted her, but when she felt the clasp of the warm hand, and heard
the almost forgotten tones, she kuow ar lor and ale hearly fainted with jo.. Ho told ship boing taken by piratos how ho interior of Africa, of the long years of pripcipal wife of his master, and when vidow, warrior. Ackla, the graleful also a bag of dianuonds, and after love of his youth. He soonn found out
lol where his gentle betrothed was, and
the once humble litule sewing womans became Mrs. Willhm Morris, the wife and the future will be bright for littlo
Miss Prinl. - Sallie A. Smith, us


## Inow there te no error In thes gunernal plan And all tuloga work toryehthe <br> Abell cry, 241 loopk back cartuward

## A Two-ton Gem

An interesting, section of petritied behind tho main entrance door of firttion of scientists as well ns those foud look ing at curious thing.g. The 4,200 pounds and mensuring 40t by agratized nood and eame from the is rified forests at Chalcedonia Park, A
zons, near Corriza, and yo mles zons, near Corriza, and 20 mles
the nearest railroad station. It brought on to this eity through the
efforts of Mr. George F. Kunz of Tiff. any's and is the largest block of the kind ever brought east and polished. Mr. Kuaz had no idea that his could
securo so iarge a section for spection of New York people. Othor brought on from these forests, bu none which approach this specimen
size. The wood is used to make table tops and handsome wood or mention. The polished surface slows black, and in some respacts resembles the red wood of the big California trees. Some ldea of the hardness of the wood call be gained when it is known thal
200 pieces of marble can be sawed up while one piece of the agatized wood is
The piece of wood is very valuab; and for a time was placed outside the
door on the street it is the biggesi door on the street It is the bigges! of Tiffany's unguarded. It is needless to say that no one tried to walk off with the great block. - New Kork Tim

## A Natural Inference.

Stroke Oar (de eribing a recent col-
lege boat-race):
$\quad$-We felt confititent all
the time that if only our wind heid out
we it comul out ahead." Miss Simplic
And dd the wind hold out?: - Ia

## THE WILD CARIBOU.

 an ont of the ico as a solivol lurper's Mhgazine. Aftet the ica Lua ormed in November. it is socn followed first by snows, aud they by thaw to slab. Thater converts the anow neith. Nuw. any senultile croature But not so with the caribou for to it hus mukes the very gulat time of the aingle file then scatter and tach one orefeet. After chey have tirvil of thin performance. they fall apon their their tongues. Why ther do this is, as m ) stery. It certanly is not fron they have cor a doze peo brooks in their morning ramble perhaps to use one of the sling expresinbridled liberty indeinito in leaving ination of the hearer, "they do it fo granduer.". This is the most simple explanation of many of tue valguries of wis most -kingur Afte seen to think thags over penernily has minet down to a pieco of ice of
extra flivor, and prod and poky it with the utmost vigor. The nessulted meekly resigns is place io th intruded, which immedintoly drops erations of its predecessor, while the ousted eithor pinsses along the compli-
ment by ruating out another, or pro ceels to dig a new apat for itsela Thon perhaps all will lin down for the betl inbour as congenint as the inside of an ise-cramm freezer, chow the
cud in apparenty the acua of bovine its fect. round up ity back atul stretch iselt. aurvey its comrades to solect the and than, actunted by thaz perversily
of disposition wo so often.see and nnof disposition wo so often, see and nd
athematize in the hunam early risor, proceed to stir it up with hoof and
horn, untis it, tou, gets upon its legs horl, untif it, tou, gets upon to legs
and joins in the game. Soon all are
on their feet, amal falling :il one beont their feet. and falling thone be-
hind the other, move for the wools in single lile, hendod by the leader-
alwass a bull, though not invariably almajs a buhl, hargest in hro herd. Ther movo of at a walk. Lheir heals hanging
down precisely like cows driven to pasture. Suddenly one will becono possessed of devil, and breaking
from the ranks" with a bop, skip and a jump, charge through the line again plete disorder. Then it will as sudden$y$ fall intoplace, as domore as $n$ oat, suring as distinctly as an allitude can elhargo this uatimely disturbance to sumat, and oll may marcla is then remeekest kind of a watk in the
surronodiner foyest; or, without the slightost apparent cause, the herd will breab into a run at a pace so keen you
aimost fancy yon cain hear thicm whiz as they cleave a passage through the ar. This burst of speed mare last for a hundrel yards; it may be kept up
through thick and thin for tivo miles;

Chicago's Good Reputation. Chicago mun-Ah, hat more money through a Boaton firme. I'm not surprised. Now, you bave
large dealings in Cbicago, and some olks say Chicago business men are
 Philadelphia man-N-O, I never did.
"Hoopla! I knew it ant there did you ${ }^{\prime \prime}$. - No, In dealling with Chicago men

Remembered Him Well. Bunko ateerer (to stranger)-Iso't Stranger-Yep.
"I guess yoll
"Wba-at? Are you Bill Waffles ron? hy, Sam. l'ns gosh-durned of I ain't "Been out?"
-Yep; the only son old Bill Wafles ver had was sent up five year for hose

Should be Nipped in the Bad. Wife-"I see another New York po-
iceman has been caught atealing. He should be panished severoly.
Husband-"Yes, he may be practic.



Plymouth Mail.

|  | J. H . Branm Talabr |
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| PLTio | G a mo |
| Listit bicycler, gust | $\begin{aligned} & \text { L H Wise, a Long Gand } \\ & \text { wheeled } 1.437 \text { miles in Au- } \end{aligned}$ |
| pabl.sh: Bank of | C.H Spurgedo is aboni to khich bears the occen The Cheque-Book of the |
| women is town, N. | presentative in the cause of Y., in 1816. |
|  | Anderson of Stockholm. Has been grantod by the king dom of the railways of that as an aid to har missionary |

Farmiers say that tho chestant crop whll be shall this year. As an illus. tration d how wormy the yield is the
report that Bismarcik is about to resign will se

Willuay D. Howells has proved by a pasange in $b s$ latost novel that he doesn't Luno anything abo ut maklug
bread But a realist cannot afford to bread But a realis

Admifhl Portar, in his seventyseventh year, preserves his health by and coflioe, smoking in moderation, and keeping plensnantly busy.
DR Willias G. T. SiEedd has spent forty years on a work entilled "Dogof work should enable him to Shedd a good deal of hght on the subject
The grave of Keats, the poet, at
Rome is to be sacriniced to a new rond The nanie of the old man "whose name was wrin to fitung rexting-place

Enpecor Williay of Ger
monarch of the old style. foud of and tho clase. He has abandoned sham-butlles for a while and gone to
Hubertupburg on a hunting expediHubertuaburg on a hunting
tion
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 pecuaiary standpoint her work has certainly paid
ber richly.
Bismarck's ialooping-roons in his country seat at Friederichsruhe is very
simply furuistad. The bed and chairs amply furuistad. The bed and chairs are of pine and entirely unadorned,
and there is nothing about them beyond and there is nothing a boat them beyond ftome the beds and chairs found in the homes of the humblest german peasThe grave of Helen Huat Jackoon is in Colorado, on the side of a mountain
overlooking the great prairie. The spot was her favorite resort The grave is marked by a cairu of white and as mange travelers vis t the spot
and add a white stone to the caira it and add a white stone to the
is constantly increasing in siza
To the list of actresses who have added the nane of the conic opera actress, Miss kilith Brandon, whose husband has just succoeded to the an-
cieut Earidom of Berkelor. Her hasbsud, who served ior a time in the Rogal Navp, is twont-three years of
age and warried her about a year ana age and warried her about a
historian bancroft visited Mrs, and borrowed the Iate Presiilent's
state papers. state papers. He returned them to ber
a few duys aro with a note in which he said. "I bope nir life will bo spared to complete my L story to the close of
sour husband's administration. That will close my 1 fo- worly. I am engigg. ed with a corps of typowriters :ad clerks and I belisve will bey abie to ad
eomplish the tisk." And we all ex pect to hear. Mr. Bancroft talkiog
this atyle for tue next fifty years.

Olla Whenn 'A. Joycr, who wrote and the World Laughs with You," recountry of the globe. I liave had dealinga with the white, the black and
the red. I zpeak several languages. I have seen prosperity and anjored it I have seen adrcraty: I know what in now. I bave been in the insane sylum and in the penitentiapi. didn't get out of it I hare never boen broke, very long. for just when the day seemed tho darkest the dollia
turued up sometiow. 1 wonder why was born.

I am a manulacturer and dealer i gravestunes and monaments. There are tiree men who habitually associate
deatis with business-lie doctor, the liave the finor feelings and manticupation has led me to regard the the great and solenin cbange. chie lly from a business point of view. That
men sbould die has seemed to me as matler of course, and as a neeessary menns for the sapport of mysolf and freat yhock in me, may proluce w that that of my friend Sparling. We hud been friends from boyhoo He hvod near me; mav way to and from busioess led pust his house. I met him almost dnily, Mutual assistance over. some of the hard placos in life, a simi-
larity of tavtes, nod frequent interclange of thought and opinion had ${ }^{\text {For a meek } 1}$ had been busy with It was to last turee months. Thi day before my departure I bad met Spuring on another tour. Lest we should not meet to-morrow. let 113 say goody hand-shat and farewells.
Whas to take the evening train of Orleans was in my pocket, my trunk packed, the parting weth those dit home was over, nad the hark was takpaper was in ny hand; I opened it and tho following paragraph caught my \%fe:
 curred at his resldence : bout liaree orclock
this af eruoon. The occurrence will be ns siarthur as pataful to bls host of frlends and
kequaintancea as the doceased has appareat. If ben in the best of bealth. The caure was
prolably beart disease. Partculara are prol'ably heart disease Parliculars, are
necessarily deferred tull our next sabue."
Tho paper dropped from wy hand; Tho paper dropped from wy hand, Spurling dead! I could not compreThe hack had just turned into the street on which was his Louse. 1
looked at mr watch; there was not one
Shanl I tell the truth, that this
certining gave we great relief, just
then? I, of nll mea, should be with the aflicted family in that dark hour; and here was an excellent excuse for
the non-performance of the sad duts. 1 shravk, as all da, from the diasarreeable task.
The hack went swiflly to the bouse; lose. I saw in the twilight that the blinds were closed; two or three neighghimpse of a woman doing something at the door. "Puting crape on tine disappeared like some fleeting picture conjured up by the memory.
So my journey was commenced with anx ously fur somebody at tine station who could tell me more about my
friead's death Nobody conld. The two or throe wilh whom $I$ was able to
exchange $a$ fow worls about it before the expless came and went knew what
I did and no wore. They had seen I didand no wore. They had seen
the brief newspaper announcement, and that was all.
etwo lours that night made up, thinking of poor Sparling, of bis bereaved fam ly, aud what I ought to do in the premises. It was an uu-
usual occ:asion with me; nobody, left the gap in nuy life that this man would leave Naturally. I began to condeman
myself for linatening away as I had done after learning of Ezra's death. To be sure my plans were all previously would be necossary in offering wy consolations to the family and attending The feneral wotila bo inconvenient. That wis all, nearely a little derange-
 dissatisfod with myself as theso reflec. hy conduct by the plen that the news Lad cowe upon me so suddenly that I had no time for calin reflection neces. sary to a change of plad. My con-
acienee mas a stern monitor, and would not excuse me so easily. "Me would never have acted thus toward

I tossed about unoasly; proposed in my mind that I would get off at Cleveland and return home; resolved the of the kind but would send a long tel of the kind, but would send a long tel. necessity of my absence and tendoring my eympathr; decided pext that this
roud be an absurd thiac to do-mand
at lant fell to sleep with nothing
settled When I swoke I was three hundred m les from honse, and Cleve and was an hour behind me. 1 tried and lix my miad on business.
it would not do. The man who attempts to tight a battle with his conscienco is always in the wrong, almays sare of dofeat Moreover. Llast k ind
of a contest will exclume every thing Olsa from his mind till it is sethed.
When the train reached Cincingt was conquered. a belting my baggnge go on I loft thercar. and in a fever of
mpatience watited thas station until could take a returu train.
From the probabilities of such occasions I had settled it in my mind that Sparing would be buried on the of his death. Time-tables were studwas made cerain interrogated, and course to reach home at three $0^{\prime}$ clock in the afternoon of that day. That would be a very close thing, I
reflecten There would be, probabis onle tine for nue to take a carriage and join the procession to the cenue-
tery. Much distressed in mind, I resolved to do tinis, if circumstances ad-
Bat e
But even lhis puor privilege was
denied ne. Thure weru wadden delays and deteations; fot was not untit midnight of the third day that I left Me traill at the home station.
M. state of mind admits of no deI would not inquire to learn the trutb; incould not inquire if the funeral had there that hour and I walked alone through that deserted stroeto.
There whs a full moon and the gas lamps were not lighted. But the time
was Jalr, and the foliage often vailed the maonbeans.
The foree of habit led me ihrough wouth not think of calling at that un timely hour. I must learn the particu-
lars of the fuveral at hone, but in remorseful condition of mint it scemed slowly patst the hointe of the mourniag aud almase wy soll betore it. As I nazred the fate I sam a tall
figure leaniug on it. "The form and the atiinde were so familiar to me as to
strike ne haruagh with terror. 1 bulted The faco
me. It loaks glowly turned towar moonlight: pate and verg sorrowful. It I grew coid from liead to foot. W th What fitlle struagth was left me I tried A timorous glance bach over my ing. Swiftls straight it me. colld have prayed for wings tu $f$, with ma away frous the terrors of that
place. It-what mame could I give that
 buzeral.
or Gof's sake, Ezra." I cried, "Don't como back and haunt me? I
was wrong. but you know I have tried
A smile broke over the sad face; so of my feelings I fainted.

Somebody fanned me with a hat. I
opened nar eges; it was leaning over

## "Now what's the matler, Joe?"

familiar voice cheerfully inguired.
threo days ago. Ancl what d'ye mean
by dodging away from mo in this tash-
"Ezrn." I said, grasping his hands a solemn joy, 'you hare cowe back to me as one from the grava."
.Ho! You heard the false slarm, Ho! You heard the false alarm,
did you? Nothing but a ridiculous nurispaper mistake, founded on the
death of poor old Bunting. next door. Why's
Sears. dying for two or there
so I came out hera sieep this hot night,
get some air. Now, your back and find me alive,
badn't you better pat off your trip tili hadn't you better pat of yaur trip till
the weather cools?'-Jamed fizalkinn

## A Fine Looking Beast

Mr. O'Toollhan (whose wife
and
say Misther Crowley at Cintral Pairt, Bridget. durlint?
"Mres. O'Toolihan: "Oi did Moike." Mr. U'Tooliha'
baste, I a'pose?'
Mrs. O' Toolihan: ' 'Foine lookin' Moike. Uim not settin' bere if be hasn 't as fine a lookin' ould counthry
upper lip on him as Di iver laid me upper lip. ${ }^{\text {on }}$-Epoch
Putting a Premium on Betting. It may be wicked to bet, but it
ueedn't be ver: expensire this sear. A needn't be ver : expensive this jear. A
tall white hat has been made to sell

## WHY THEY RACE SLOW.

## Dakola Conductor Gives Som

A maz was oné day making a trip a a "mixed train" on" a Dakota rosd hese passenger trains is never tako lengtb; wnlking is as oasy and muct raster for short distances. On this oc casion the movement was even more er called the conductor to his sea - Isuit

Well' wo motion pretty slow Sure every th:ng is all right?" I think so
Yes, I
Tires all on?"
Yes. We
Yes. We run throngh the creek
and sore and soaked up the wheels that they would stay.'"
"Any spokes loose?"
"N."
You are ecrtain the whecis are all They was men I conse in.' hem are of not the axle dragning. could it?"

## I guess not.' <br> "No. this is pretty middlin level.' -Do you almay rult an

 "Do you slmays run at this gait?" "No, wo generally bunp alongittle fastor'n this.". "May
hen?"
"Cortainls. We fund a two-vearbefore you got on, and stopped and heiped it out. You know the rules of
the road aro that in such cases the animal belongs to the company." make you ruan so heo whidering slow." "Whs, you blame fool, we're takin' it tied on behind. and it ain't used to l'm doing all I can; got the brakoman prodding it up with an unberell', and you think l'm goin' to start up nud go
howlln' along and yank the horn off as good a stoer as thore is in the ter-
ritory, why your're mistaken, that's all. Us train men can't expoct our
pay unloss once in a while.
Pullman Started Life with $\$ 50$. I gleaned from George ML Pullman a a pleasant intorview that be wns the
tharge family. His two elder brothers are distinguished min-
isters. His mother was loft a widow with tive children of teader age, and George. Whio, was twenty-two years
old without a trado or profession. Ile had, however, accumulated a small 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 Deeply imbued with principles probity derived from the example and a mesclianic of his father, who had boen long before he secured contracts to raise buildings made necessar; by ex
cavations for the Bric Ghnal, and his cavations for the Eric Ghal, and his
success brought hinn not only remuueration but saved housands of dounrs to
the state of New York in lieu of
paring damages to the adjacent buildings. as the state bad been previousty was necessary to. raise the buildings
in Chicago and Mr. Pullman saw in Chicalyo, and Mr. Pullman saw a
great opportunity for tho exercise of
skill and ability in that result. He mored to Clicago and ings, which ndranced his prospects mind had been directell to the necessity of a sleeping car. growing out of Car fact that be had tried the bunk of a car intonded for that purpose on al
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 hlm $\$ 18,000$ to lts place of rest, and to enable it to pass over the road. on account ot its
size. platforms and ofluer obstructions bad to be altered to conform to its safo pas
ayunce

## The Proverb All Right.

 Whatooorer is, is right, proverb '" remarkedJudge Peterby to Col. Yerger. 'Y You wouldn't talk that way if you
bad slipped up on getting the Austin bad elipped up on getting the Austin
post-office. That's what I did." post-oflice. That's what I did."
"Well. the proverb ain't to blam because sour credentials are weal
The provert is all right."- ${ }^{2}$ tzas $S$.


## The Celentials Must Go Back.

 A decision hus been rendercid by JudgeSawjer in the vited stater circuit court
n Sin Franisco upon two tosit cases
 urbir, as well as those on the way he:e
Trom China, must be sent back.
The decision will aftest about : 3,000 chi
 country whe had lived here befdre the re
sirition act was passed und w whe lef the-
iore the passage of the exclugion bijh.













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